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Locals Hear How To Serve Agricultural Needs

To keep current in the latest trends of serving agricultural credit needs, L. G. Barefoot, C. O. Peed, R. L. Pearce and R. G. Mosely of Tar Heel Production Credit Association have just returned from Raleigh, where they attended a two-day advanced management institute, according to E. L. Greene, general manager of the association.

Mr. Greene said the institute was conducted for assistant general managers, branch office managers and representatives of Production Credit Associations by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, South Carolina, in cooperation with Gus W. Campbell Associates of New York, a management consultant firm.

The bank provides leadership, supervision and agricultural loan funds for 62 PCAs in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. As of February 28, 1969, the 62 PCAs had outstanding loans totaling \$467.5 million to almost 43,000 farmers, growers and ranchers throughout the four state area.

Topics presented during the Institute were: Your role in modern PCA management, How to obtain and use credit information, Using time effectively, Your leadership ability, Credit policies, Procedures and innovations, and

other current topics of interest.

The farmer-owned and operated Tar Heel PCA serves Wake, Franklin, Granville, Warren, and Vance counties and is extending \$10,000,000 to 15,000 farmer-members in these counties for their needs for operating and capital investment credit on an intermediate term basis.

The association's home office is located in Raleigh with branch offices in Louisburg, managed by Mr. Pearce; Oxford, managed by Mr. Peed; Henderson, managed by Mr. Reese; and Warrenton, managed by Mr. Mosely.

Icebox For Eskimos

College, Alaska - Engineers at the University of Alaska are designing a refrigeration system for the Eskimos that will work with a system of pumps and a frozen saltwater brine solution. During the summer months, about half of the islanders walrus catch spoils which is estimated at \$75,000 a year.

The criminal is a criminal whether he is rich or poor, and regardless of what society failed to do for him when he was young.

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Highway Safety

Your Fault? Maybe It Wasn't

Raleigh - It was one of those things that always happens to someone else. Then, on Saturday, April 12, 1969, it happened to you.

You were driving along a two-lane highway in eastern North Carolina, well within the speed limit. You were completely sober and alert—at peace with the world. Several cars were approaching you in the lane to your left, so you pulled a few inches nearer the edge of the pavement on your right.

Then, in less time than it takes to hit the brakes or go for the shoulder of the road—or do anything—one of those approaching cars whips into your lane and hits you head-on.

It was the other guy's fault. He pays for his mistake. He's dead. BUT you couldn't care less. You're dead too.

The man you just met is listed as North Carolina traffic fatality number 375 for the year 1969. You get number 376. His name was listed first on the accident report, that came into the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Curious about the fellow who turned you into a statistic? Of course, there was no way you could have been. But, if you had known what the computers at the Motor Vehicles Building in Raleigh knew, you would probably be alive today.

You wouldn't have been on the same highway with a man who had been arrested four times in the last ten years for driving on the wrong side of the road and once for illegally passing on a curve.

And that's not all. He'd been arrested twice for speeding in those 10 years. He'd been arrested twice for following too closely. He had been involved in two accidents. His license had been revoked twice.

Perhaps ironically, when he killed you, he did it with a valid license to drive on the streets and highways of North Carolina. His record had certainly indicated that he would eventually kill himself, and probably someone else. And that record indicated he would probably do it exactly the way he killed you—driving on the wrong side of the road. But North Carolina law said he had a right to drive.

If it's any consolation, you were not the only innocent victim of drivers who killed themselves in North Carolina during the week of April 6-12. Motor Vehicle Department records show that, not counting the fellow who killed you and killing himself, there were eight other drivers who died in highway crashes for which they were responsible. And they carried four completely innocent people with them.

What kind of drivers were these people who killed them-

selves and others? Ask the Motor Vehicle Department computers and you have your answer in a matter of seconds.

Including the one that got you, those nine drivers had been involved in 22 accidents—31 accidents if you want to count the last one. There were a total of 35 traffic law violations on their driving records. Only one of the drivers had a clean record. Another had nine convictions, including speeding, reckless driving, drunken driving and driving after his license had been revoked.

Traffic safety officials feel that something must be done to remove the chronic traffic law violator from the streets and highways. But they haven't found the answer. Until they do they advise responsible motorists to look out for the other guy. His time may be up. And he may take you with him.

Attend 4-H Event, May 8

On May 8, 1969 one of the 4-H's biggest events will take place at Louisburg College Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. This event is the Franklin County 4-H Talent Show and Dress Revue. 4-H'ers all over the county are busy now making garments and practicing talent numbers so they can perform for the audience.

The Dress Revue will consist of a junior and senior division. The categories in both divisions will be sports, school, church, evening, apron, skirt and blouse and miscellaneous. The garments that are to be modeled are made by the 4-H'ers that range in age from 9 to 17.

The Talent Show will consist of 4-H'ers aging 9 to 19. They will do a variety of numbers like playing different instruments, singing, pantomining, dancing and others. Some of the talent numbers will involve one 4-H'er and some will involve two or more 4-H'ers.

Tickets are available from 4-H'ers or can be purchased at the door. Come out and support your Franklin County 4-H'ers.

Banana Peels No Drug

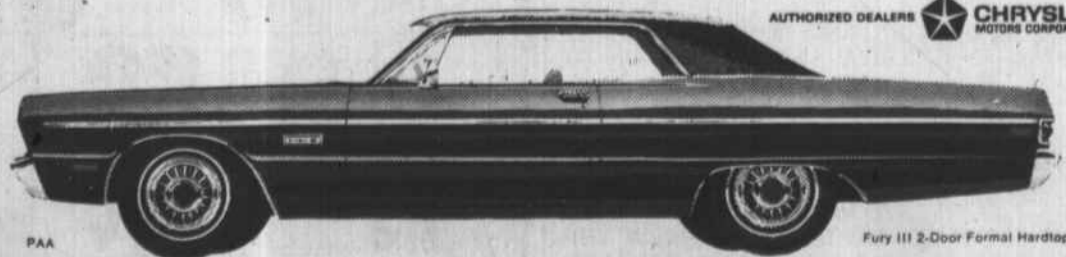
Charlotte, N. C. - Although the Federal Food and Drug Administration kept it quiet, Dr. Daniel Banes, director of the division of pharmaceutical sciences, said that government chemists have spent months testing claims of drug effects from smoking roasted banana peels and have found no truth in the claim of psychedelic effects.

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