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## RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

# From The POLICE BLOTTER

Police discovered evidence of a break-in at Prince's Seafood Market on South Main Street early Wednesday

Officers found that a rear window of the building had been broken and \$145 in cash had been stolen. Also missing was a small pistol which had been taken from the store

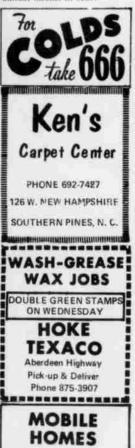
According to Chief L. W Stanton the case is still under investigation.

According to the Raeford Police Dept., two unidentified children have been vandalizing vacant houses in Robbins Heights and on East oth Street. In addition to this destruction of private property, local youths have been destroying stop signs and street markers at an

unprecedented rate. Chief Stanton has annunced that when these vandals are apprehended their parents will be held responsible and prosecuted.

#### **Real Cost of Insurance**

NEW YORK-In real terms the cost of basic automobile liability insurance actually has declined, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Based on the median national family income in each of the respective years, the cost was equal to 1.38 per cent of annual income in 1947 and to 1.03 per cent of annual income in 19



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GIRL SCOUTS - Girl Scout day last Saturday was a big success, according to leaders. It began at 10:30 a.m. with a parade down Main Street. The parade was for girls, but this little boy either had a girl friend or a sister in the line-up and he kept pace from

# **First Transcontinental Railroad** Set Off Nationwide Celebration

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proved "The last rail is laid, the last spike driven," a telegraph key clicked. "The Pacific railroad is tried to completed

The news from Promontory Utah, on May 10, 1869, thrilled the Nation. Bells rang in Washington, D. C. A magnetic ball dropped from a pole atop the Capitol dome. A four-mile-long parade wound through Chicago. "San Francisco annexes the United States!" California boasted.

From coast to coast, cannon fire hailed the linking of two rail lines at Promontory-one from the Missouri River and the other from Sacramento, California. The first transcontinental railroad was

complete. Legislation signed by President Abraham Lincoln on July 1, 1862, authorized the Union Pacific Railroad Company to build westward from the Missouri and the Central Pacific eastward from Sacramento, the National Geographic Society says.

The companies faced identical problems: Too few laborers and too many Indians. Both lines filled the labor H.H.S. shortage in colorful fashion. Union Pacific hired Irish

immigrants, ex-convicts, and war veterans. Central Pacific imported pig-tailed Chinese from Canton. Criticized for using such puny-looking workmen, construction boss Charles Crocker retorted, They built the Great Wall of

China, didn't they?" Hostile Indians posed a more delicate difficulty

Central Pacific found an ngenious solution. Collis P. Huntington, one of the company's "Big Four," later explained. will be Thursday as the Bucks

less successful. As 225 miles. Rival crews traded pot shots, rolled boulders at each other, General William T. Sherman recalled, the crews futilely and blasted opposing grades. Then Congress intervened. "enough whisky to kill all the Indians

The companies finally agreed to meet at the shack town of Promontory. The After feverish work across Sierra granite and Nevada flats. ccremony, a historian reported the two lines met in western Utah in early 1869. Neither admitted it. Anxious for was a "scene of low comedy" where "oratory and whisky government land and loans that flowed in about equal accrued with each mile laid, amounts." A raucous audience of the crews kept construct-

crewmen and spectators

speeches. Then a golden spike-now enshrined at Stanford University-was inserted into a hole punched in a tie of California laurel. Central Pacific's Leland Stanford swung a silver sledge at the spike-and missed.

greeted the customary

Union Pacific's Thomas C. Durant took his turn at the sledge- and missed. The

finally drove the spike into place. As everyone cheered, the Union Pacific's Pullman No 119 and Central Pacific's Jupiter touched cowcatchers over the spike, uniting the coasts.

## From The SHERIFF'S BLOTTER

James L. McRae of Rt. Shannon has been charged with a felony in the unlawful burning of a tenant house belonging to Alfred K. Leach. According to the Sheriff's department, McRae was in a drunken state Saturday when he decided to burn some trash inside the dwelling.

When he had finished burning the trash it is alleged that McRae decided to put the building itself to the torch.

Insofar as it can be determined at this time, McRae but a triumph. was alone in his efforts. have to die?

die?

In connection with another incident which was reported Saturday night, Bennie Bandy was charged with unlawfully assaulting his wife, Janie Bandy.

According to Sheriff Dave Barrington, Raymond Simmons of Rt. 1 Raeford claimed that he shot himself in the jawbone early Sunday afternoon at his home.

When sheriff's deputies were guess what went through his summoned to the scene. mind that night. Mark tells us that he "began to be greatly Simmons explained that he and some "friends" had been distressed and troubled." (Mark 14:33) This may scuffling with a loaded 38 revolver when the weapon fell to the floor and went off, surprise us for we may have difficulty in envisioning that Jesus could feel pain as we do, mysteriously wounding him in the cheek. The incident was could be troubled as we are, the result of a "playful" could know the same inner anguish that we know. Mark, quarrel.

The bullet lodged at the however, tells us plainly of his struggle in Gethsemane and back of Simmons' jawbone on the rightnand side and had to records for us these revealing be removed. He was not hospitalized for the injury break with grief; stop here and stay awake" (Mark 14:34 however. New English Bible).

No charges have been made in connection with the mishap.

#### Insurers Assure Safety

NEW YORK - Safety engineers of the American Insurance Association check the fire defenses of more than 1,000 cities every year, the Insurance Information Institute says. To make cities safer, these insurance engineers observe fire departments in action, examine their equipment and city water supplies. and check for fire hazards in built-up areas.



"Most of us die of something," L. P. Jacks has written, "of disease, accident, old age. But occasionally there appears in our midst a man who resolves to die for something ... " (L. P. Jacks, The Inner Sentinal, Harper & Bros., 1930).

dilemmas. We do not have to

words: "My heart is ready to

Why should Jesus feel his

heart filled with "grief?" These

may have been some of the

disturbed him that night: My

ill betray me this night ....

much to do ....

my mission ....

troubling thoughts that

it or flee. Such a man was Jesus of Nazareth. He did not die of Jesus reached out to two something so much as he died for something. His death, tragic kinds of fellowship on that crucial evening: as it was, was not a tragedy,

"And he took with him, Peter and James and John Still, we ask, why did Jesus "And he said to them, 'My soul is very sorrowful ... remain here and watch."

Obviously, Jesus did not seek death. There was in him the same will to live common

to all of us. He did not seek

death any more than we would. Yet, he knew how

closely death hovered over him

and how little time he had with which to choose to either face

Was it because he wanted to e? Was it because God Jesus, the most self desired his death? Was he simply the helpless victim of a terrible fate that overtook sufficient man who ever lived, reached out to human fellowship that night. He faced him? These are important the terrible hour with his friends, not asking them for questions , for how we answer advice, but for their presence in his time of need. Often it is them tells us much about the meaning of his death for us and this same kind of human the significance of the cross for our own lives. A look into the garden of fellowship that we are challenged to give. We are not asked to say something so much as to be something, to Gethsemane on the night in which he was betraved may give us some clue to these "stand by" with someone

when they need us. He sought another fellowship as well: "He fell on the ground and prayed ... "Abba, Father' ... Even these moments he could still address God as "Father." No matter how grim was the hour before him, Jesus knew he remained in the Father's hands. From the fellowship of that night there came the reaffirmation of his commitment to his mission: ... not what I will, but what thou wilt," (Mark 14:36 RSV) There was only one way that the "cup" could be taken from him, to abandon his mission. That was a price he would not pay. His mission came first. Not even death on a cross could change that.

#### NOT A HANDOUT

mission is at an end and yet so Local governments pay an average 22% of CARE's costs under self-help contracts to build schools, clinics, water systems and other community My disciples seem to understand so little myself and One of my dearest friends resources. Villagers give any materials and labor they can. Contributions to the CARE Before me - the disgrace and Self-Help Program, New York 10016, are then used to buy

pain of the cross .... Will this really fulfill the mission for which I came? whatever else is needed-work Perhaps you can think of tools, cement, roofing, pipes, others?

hardware, doors.





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WHAT'S WHAT at hoke high By Debbie Anderson

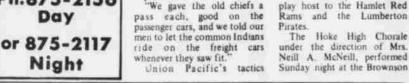
This week is the beginning Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines. The Chorale of many of the spring sports at ing with the Raeford Boy's The Hoke High baseball Choir presented a sacred team started a new season, but concert.

Some members of the their first game against Massey EKOH annual staff Hill was cancelled because of the weather. The Bucks accompanied by Mrs. Al Bruketa and Mr. Jerry Thompson went to traveled to Rockingham, Friday to bat against the Winston-Salem Tuesday, to Rockets. The Rockets stole watch the publishing The track team traveled to procedures of a yearbook. This St. Andrews for their first meet

St. Andrews for their first meet will help the annual staff to against the Laurinburg Fighting understand all the work that Scots. The Scots came out on goes into publishing a top but the Bucks returned home with 8 first places, 2 yearbook Be sure to go out to the second places, and 3 third Hoke High Gym, Friday night places. The first home meet

at 7:30 for the Beta Club Talent Show, Admission is: et to the Homlet Rad \$ 75-Students \$.50; Adults

The rowdy mob roared with rude laughter. heckling grew louder. experienced hands More



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**Hurricane Tragedies** NEW YORK-Eighteen Neill A. McNeill, performed Americans lost their lives in Sunday night at the Brownson hurricanes in 1967, the Insurance Information Institute re

ports. Hurricanes have killed more than 5,000 persons in the last 50 years, including 1,836 in 1928, the worst year on record.

#### **Teen-Age Thievery**

NEW YORK-Two out of every three persons arrested for car theft are under 18 years of age, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Although many teen-agers are said to steal cars for joy-rides, almost a third of all recovered cars have been stripped and badly damaged.

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