

Horseshoe League Play Of Recreation Club Is Very Brisk In Opener

Action started Monday night, July 17, 1967 in the newly formed George Durant Recreation Club Horseshoe League.

The first game of the night saw Harmon's Pharmacy, led by the awesome two-some of Buddy Tilley and Bev Tucker, win over Robertson's Cleaners whose pitchers are Charlie Skinner and Carl Skinner, by scores of 1-21, 21-8.

In the night's second contest, Gregory's 5 & 10, with Willie Ainsley and Robert Taylor doing the tossing, won over the American Legion, whose team consisted of "Little Man" Broughton and Bobby Carter by a score of 21-14, 21-14.

The third match saw youth take the edge as the Murray Motor Parts, consisting of Fred Murray and Brant Murray, defeat Mayor Emmett Landing and Eugene Landing, of Landing supply, by the scores of 21-14, 21-8.

The final contest of the night pitted the rambunctious team of Blanchard's Farm Equipment, with John Beers and Talmage Ross, against One-Stop Service Station, with the team of Bill Cox and Robert Taylor. After the smoke had cleared, Blanchard's emerged the victor with the scores of 21-12, 12-21, 21-17.

Post Accepted By Mrs. Cheers

Mrs. Thomas Cheers, Jr., noted Edenton Arts Council leader, has been named among the new trustees for the 1967-68 term of the North Carolina Symphony Society at the 1967 meeting on July 8 in Chapel Hill.

Trustees are elected by the Symphony Society at each annual meeting. Their terms are staggered and at all times, the Symphony operates in conjunction with an 86-member board, Governor's Appointees to the Trustees and the statewide Chapter officers and members. Including Mrs. Cheers, 12 North Carolinians were elected by the Symphony Society at the 1967 meeting on July 8 in Chapel Hill.

Other new trustees include: Victor Bell of Raleigh; Frank Ashmore of Duke University in Durham; Mrs. Charles E. Brady of Salisbury; Dr. Richard A. Boyd, Statesville; William A. Cresch of Raleigh; Mrs. John Albert Hart, Jr., High Point; Mrs. Wallace W. O'Neal of Pinehurst and Miss Jeta Pace, Mrs. L. Richardson Payer, William Snider and Eland Worley all of Greensboro.

The North Carolina Symphony is presently engaged in mapping final plans for the Orchestra's new expanded season which begins October with the full Symphony touring the State. In March, the Orchestra will form two Little Symphonies, simultaneously performing throughout North Carolina and Virginia.

In addition to the third annual tour, the North Carolina Symphony Society is conducting an ambitious \$3 million fund-raising Challenge Campaign to supplement the 5-year million dollar Ford Foundation Matching Grant which was initiated for the Symphony in July, 1965. The first symphony was one of 21 from the 1965-66 season. This year, the challenge will be to raise \$3 million in matching funds from the Ford Foundation.

Winslow Named Area Chairman

Cecil E. Winslow, Winslow-Blanchard Motor Co., Hertford, has been reappointed to serve his eighth term as Area Chairman of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association for Perquimans County, according to an announcement made today by NCADA President Henry H. Sandlin of Dunn.

Mr. Winslow will act as liaison officer between new car and truck dealers in this area and NCADA and the National Automobile Dealers Association. He will be responsible for promoting the various programs and activities of NCADA and NADA and will head a county-wide membership campaign for both organizations.

County Pupils On Honor Lists

Nearly one in six East Carolina University students last spring made high enough grades to earn places on the official honor lists of the university.

That 16 per cent of the students—a total of 1,427—got official commendation from the university as three honors lists were announced.

The honorees include 1-161 North Carolinians and 285 students from out of state. Nonresidents represent 21 states, the District of Columbia and Nicaragua.

Most elite among the honor students are the 166 who made all A's, highest grade at the University. Next are the 334 who made the Dean's List by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The third list—the Honor Roll—includes 927 students who made a B average with no grade below C.

Those from Perquimans County named on the lists were Reginald F. Baker, Rt. 2; John Perry Monds; Joseph E. Proctor, Rt. 1 (Dean's List); Benjamin C. Hobbs, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll).

Boyce Family Reunion Held

A family reunion was held Sunday, July 16 at the home of Grace and Gene Boyce, 705 Grubb St.

Those present were Mrs. Shirley Rountree and family, Joyce Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rogerson and family from Chesapeake, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vera and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rogerson from Norfolk, Va.; Emily Wescott from Stanton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boyce and family from Homestead, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones from Elizabeth City; Mrs. Clara Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lane, David Lane, Diana Rogerson, Mrs. Elie Fitchard, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fitchard, Leandra Stallings, Angela Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winslow and family and Ann Chambers from Hertford.

Social Security Office Opened

The Social Security Administration Branch Office located at 401 South Dyer St., Elizabeth City, opened on Monday, July 17, 1967. The office hours are 8:45 to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, except on national holidays.

The office will provide service to all the people of Gates, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, and Perquimans County who wish to file claims for Social Security benefits or need information about the Social Security program.

In addition, service will continue to be provided at itinerant stations. A Social Security representative will be in Hatteras the first Wednesday of each month from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, Manteo the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M., Gatesville the third Thursday of each month from 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M., and in Hertford the fourth Tuesday of each month from 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

When all personnel are on duty the office will have a staff of eight people. Robert W. Alford is the Officer-in-Charge of the Branch Office, and general supervision will be provided by the Social Security Administration District Office, Norfolk, Va. The telephone number for office in Elizabeth City is 338-3931.

Local Students On Dean's List

The following is a list of undergraduate students who were on the Dean's List at the University of North Carolina for the spring semester, 1967.

Included are students from the General College, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Journalism, the School of Education, and in the Division of Health Affairs, those departments which have undergraduate majors—Dental Hygiene, Physical Therapy, Nursing, and Pharmacy.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must take a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and earn a B (3.0 quality point) average with no grade below a C on all work taken.

From Perquimans, Ronald Marce Jennings, Hertford, General College.

Carolyn Eddy In Production

Miss Carolyn Lee Eddy, a former Miss Virginia, is appearing this summer in Gettlinburg, Tenn., with the Gateway Stock Company of New York. The company, organized by John Richards, is made up almost entirely of former students of The American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, the foremost institution of dramatic training in America. Miss Eddy has been selected to return to the Academy this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eddy of Norfolk.

Mrs. Eddy and daughter, Kathy, and Mrs. Freeland Elliott and daughter, Mrs. Richard Rutkiewicz of Jacksonville, Fla., returned Sunday from a visit to The Smokies and Gatlinburg where they attended the Company's presentation of "See How They Run." Miss Eddy had a leading role.

Life Saving Know-How Is Very Helpful

How much time would you be willing to devote to save someone's life? If the life that you were trying to save happened to be someone very near or dear to you, would you be any letter prepared or qualified to take the necessary emergency action that might be required?

To have good intentions and be available is all well and good. But understanding the symptoms and knowing what action to take could make the difference between LIFE and DEATH.

So many times we see victims of accidents who are improperly treated or not treated at all simply because no one at the accident scene had bothered to acquire the necessary FIRST AID skills.

We can teach you the necessary skills if you will attend six two-hour sessions in a First Aid Class to be conducted in your area in the near future. Let's plan TODAY to Survive Tomorrow. The doctor may not always be available when you need him. Learn skills offered by First Aid and Medical Self Help training—it's so easy.



Jaycees Hear State President

Some 150 Area "B" Jaycees heard Luther Britt, president of the North Carolina Jaycees, challenge them to "Make Things Happen" in his address of Wednesday night of last week in the Edenton Jaycee Community Building.

In his moving remarks he warned of "Driftwood Leadership" rather than "Deadwood Membership". Britt was introduced by Area "B" Vice President John Bell of Elizabeth City who presided over the quarterly meeting.

Britt is 34 years old and a graduate of Wake Forest College and Wake Forest Law School. He is a member of the Robeson County Bar Association, being the youngest lawyer ever selected in Robeson County to head the bar association. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and has taught Sunday school for six years and in addition he is chairman of the Mayor's committee on urban redevelopment in Lumberton.

He has served as chairman of the Robeson County Mental Health Association, during which time plans were laid to obtain a full time, mental health clinic. He has served as president of the Tanglewood PTA and is presently serving as president of the Sixteenth Judicial District Democratic Committee. And he is a member of the board of directors of Wacamac Bank and Trust Company.

REPORT SHOWS U. S. CRIME UP 20 PERCENT

According to figures made available today through the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General Ramsey Clark, serious crime in the United States jumped 20 percent in the first three months of 1967 when compared with the same period in 1966.

Ten Horseshoe League Teams

Plans have been made by the "George Durant Recreation Club to begin a Horseshoe League, similar to the bowling leagues of other cities, with teams sponsored by various merchants of Hertford.

Tentative plans are being set for the teams to play on Monday night of each week. It is hoped that interest in this sport will grow throughout the summer and that by tournament time in August, there will have been seen some good horseshoe teams in action.

At present there are 10 teams in the league and are listed as follows: One-Stop Service Station, Morgan's Furniture Co., Harmon's Pharmacy, Gregory's 5-10, Landing Supply Co., Murray Motor Parts, American Legion Post 126, Robertson's Cleaners, Keith's Grocery, Blanchard's Farm Equipment.

Hollowell Clan Holds Reunion

The family of the late Nixon and Everlina Hollowell held a reunion Sunday, July 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollowell of Route 1, Hertford. A picnic lunch was served and enjoyed by approximately 47 relatives who attended.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hollowell and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollowell, Bobby, Joyce, Benita and Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollowell and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Powell, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and Dianne and R. J. Hollowell, all of Hertford.

Those attending from Edenton included Mr. and Mrs. Clemmon Bass and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Copeland, Carolyn and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Copeland and Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollowell and Janet. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollowell of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingram and Judy of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ray Bass and Ray of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hollowell, Sharon and Michael of Tyner.

A good time was enjoyed by all in hopes that another reunion will be planned in the near future.

Museum Of Albemarle Feature Paper Money Collection Of David Cox

Public Invited To Jam Kitchen

The public is invited to attend the Formal Opening of the North River Jam Kitchen on July 21 at 10:30 A. M. The owners and operators are Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Currituck County.

This kitchen is next door to North River Peach Orchard on Highway No. 158 on your way to Nags Head.

Jams, jellies, preserves and pickles from the Albemarle area will be sold at the jam kitchen if they carry the approved, Albemarle Standards label. If anyone in Perquimans County is interested in selling preserved products, please contact Ila Grey White, Home Economics Extension Agent.

X-ray Clinic To Be Here Again

The Mobile X-ray Clinic will be in this area again this fall. Dr. Isa Grant, District Health Director, said, "The X-ray Unit is by the request of the Health Department and Pasquotank - Perquimans - Camden TB Association, to assist and meet the program's needs in regard to chest X-ray services.

The Mobile Clinic will be in Perquimans County September 27 through October 3. All persons needing an X-ray for health cards; foodhandlers; school personnel; barbers; cosmetologists; Motel and Hotel employees and other occupational categories. A letter will also be sent to notify special groups giving dates and time, said Dr. Grant.

The Museum of the Albemarle opens a new exhibit, North Carolina Paper Money, in a preview for Museum members Sunday, July 23. The exhibit is from the collection of David Cox, Jr., of Hertford and covers North Carolina paper bills from the colonial period to the depression of the 1930's.

The notes are shown in a chronological arrangement with labels identifying in the many attractive engravings on the bills. The largest group of bills are Confederate scrip including examples of North Carolina issues by year, bills illustrating the lack of paper during the Civil War, county and town issues from the Albemarle area, and bills with particularly interesting engravings.

The Confederate Museum in Richmond is lending the Museum of the Albemarle a lithographic proof stone and copper engraving plate so that the process of printing money is included in this exhibit.

The North Carolina paper money exhibit will run through September. The public is invited to visit the Museum and to study the differences in the paper money of the past 200 years and that of today.

Superintendents Meet Next Week

Superintendents of the public schools of the State will meet at Mars Hill College next week to discuss changes made in school laws by the 1967 General Assembly, review promising educational innovations under way in some schools in the State, and consider significant factors affecting education in North Carolina.

Agent Urges Fall Gardens

Many families in Perquimans County are enjoying summer gardens. Now is the time for fall garden planning. If you need information on gardening, please contact the County Extension office. Sylvia Porter writes the following excerpts on "Why Garden?"

There are significant reasons why you might return to the old-time family vegetable garden, and this goes for you, the comfortable middle-class family as well as the hard-pressed lower-income family.

For instance, the prices you and I pay for vegetables are again slated to rise this summer, because severe freezes and droughts this past winter and spring in many areas of the U. S. have led to sharply reduced supplies.

Home gardens could help many families in lower income brackets offset rising food prices, or at least give them an outlet for their resentment over the price rises and a new way to "boycott" the rises.

Also suggesting a resurgence of the home vegetable garden is the overall boom in flower gardening and homelandscaping, now a multi-billion dollar business. Behind this boom in turn, is the steady expansion in our leisure time, in the form of longer vacations, more paid holidays, more long weekends.

For millions of families, gardening has become a key way to fill this extra time.

Another factor, I think is plain nostalgia for the "good old days" of flavor in fresh foods. While we are enjoying the benefits of modern food-growing

and marketing techniques through which strawberries are now available from coast to coast in February and strings have been genetically removed from our string beans—many of us surely long for the fine taste of vegetables grown at or close to home. We're a decidedly technology-minded nation, but bringing back a variety of the charms of yesteryear has become a nationwide hobby.

There will be no Washington-backed drive for more home gardening. I repeat—to obvious political reasons. But officials in private say they would welcome the development as entirely valid.

Our once-mountainous surpluses of many key food items have dwindled to nearly nothing. Meanwhile, demand by other nations for U. S. food exports continues to soar and today, an enormous 112 nations import food from the U. S. Last year, we exported a record total of \$3.5 billion worth of food, and today, one in four of our harvested acres is for export. A new surge of home gardening here in the U. S., where food-growing conditions are excellent, could free significant amounts of certain foods for export.

In many other parts of the country there is still time to start your garden. I have a suspicion, though, that millions of you have beat city people like me to the garden gate and that this column should be reporting what you already are harvesting rather than suggesting that you plan to plant.

Speed on 'Speed'

Speed Defends Patrol Policy Of Chasing Speeders

RALEIGH — The high speed chase is a "last resort tactic" employed by the State Highway Patrol to apprehend traffic violators who flee from the flashing blue light and siren.

Occasionally, the patrol is subjected to strong criticism for pursuing a driver at high speeds. The criticism usually follows a high speed chase which ends in a fatal accident. Such was the case in December when three young men were killed near Marion during pursuit by a State Highway Patrol trooper.

After such tragic incidents, the patrol is sometimes accused of responsibility for the deaths of the victims. The fatalities would not have occurred, say the critics, had the patrol not insisted upon its policy of hot pursuit.

The highway patrol commander, Col. Charles Speed, offers a spirited defense of the policy.

"Naturally, we deeply regret any fatalities resulting from a high speed chase," says Col. Speed. "Our aim is the saving of lives—not the destruction

of them. "However, if the patrol should abandon its policy of pursuit at whatever speed is necessary, traffic law enforcement would quickly become a mockery," adds the patrol commander. "And many more deaths would surely result."

Speed views the tactics of chase as similar to the duty of a policeman who happens upon burglars breaking into a store.

"If the burglars run, the officer's job is to pursue, attempt to apprehend them and use whatever legal means are necessary to their capture," Speed declares. "Should the policeman stand by and watch the robbery take place and do nothing to catch the thieves, the word would soon get around to other potential lawbreakers. And before long it would be open season in the burglary trade," the colonel adds.

Speed says public knowledge of the patrol's pursuit policy serves as a deterrent to high speed violators. "But let it be known that our troopers will not

pursue violators above a certain speed, and you might as well issue engraved invitations to break the law," he adds.

It isn't enough for a patrolman to get the license number of a speeding car, Col. Speed points out. In order to secure the kind of evidence that will stand up in court, a trooper must apprehend a driver and make positive identification.

"We'd never get a conviction in court on the basis of a license number or a trooper's visual observation of a driver from the rear and at high speeds," declares the patrol commander.

Col. Speed says his men, even with their training in pursuit driving, are reluctant to chase fleeing vehicles at high speed. "It's a last resort tactic—no trooper likes to do it because they are acutely aware of the danger to everyone in the vicinity of the chase, including themselves," he states.

The Department of Motor Vehicles recorded 18 deaths and 10 serious injuries in 10 accidents re-

sulting from high speed chases during 1966. Thirteen of the 18 victims were in vehicles being pursued by city police or highway patrolmen. Five of the wrecked vehicles were being chased by patrol troopers and five by other law enforcement agents. Among the 10 persons injured as the result of chases were one patrolman and one chief of police.

Records at the Motor Vehicles Department show that the drivers of the fleeing vehicles were all males—seven whites, two Negroes and one driver whose race was unknown since he escaped. Ages of the drivers ranged from 17 to 29. Only three of the 10 drivers were definitely known to be drinking.

Estimates of the speed of the fleeing vehicles ranged up to 130 miles per hour.

Col. Speed says the patrol has no intention of abandoning its policy of pursuit.

"We've got to do it," he declares. "We don't like it. But if we were to stop it, then Heaven help every person on the highways of North Carolina."