



Two of the top competitors expected for Sundays races, David Traywick of Raleigh in 49 and Earl Moss of Creedmoor in 300. Photo by T. H. Pearce.

Full Program Set For Raceway

A full program of late model Sportsman and Hobby stock car racing will be held here Sunday afternoon, with two heats and a feature race being scheduled for each division. Some of the states top drivers will be on hand including Earl Moss of Creedmoor, Dave Boggs and George McGhee from Raleigh, Ralph Tilley from Durham, Cookie Mid-

kiff from Haw River, Larry Curry from Knightdale and many more.

In the Hobby division a large field will be trying to break Pete Dease's winning streak. These will include fellow Oxford townsmen Terry Redd and Ernie Dean as well as Creedmoors Donnie Lloyd.

Franklin County drivers Marvin Turner, Doug Gourley and Moon Mullens are all expected to be trying for their first win. Also expected back for his second appearance on the local speedway will be Charlie Stallings, Jr., the Louisburg barber, and about a dozen others from across the state.

Fans who were on hand for last weeks rain abbreviated show are reminded that their tickets for last weeks program will entitle them to free

admission for this weeks big six event racing program. The first heat race starts at 2 p.m. with the gates opening at noon.

Boatwright Receives Honors

Twice this month Joe Boatwright, supervisor for the City of Marion, S. C. and brother to Mrs. Wilson O. Joyner of Louisburg, N. C., has had honors bestowed upon him.

On Wednesday, May 17, Mr. Boatwright received a certificate recognizing him as an outstanding personality of the South. The certificate read: "Outstanding Personalities of the South--This is to certify that S. Joseph Boatwright has been selected to appear in the 1967 edition of 'Outstanding Personalities of the South' in recognition of past achievements, outstanding abilities, and service to community, state, and nation."

On Monday, May 1, Mr. Boatwright, who is a former fire chief for the City of Marion, was presented a plaque for "Outstanding Service in Fire Service." This plaque read: "Presented by Carolinas Association to Chief Joseph Boatwright, Marion, S. C., 1967. For Outstanding Achievement in Fire Service." This was the first time the award had been presented in South Carolina by the Carolinas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents at the Convention banquet held in Charleston, S. C.

Local Firm Joins Atlantic

Woodrow Warren, operator of Warren Oil Co. here has announced that the change-over to Atlantic-Richfield petroleum products is nearing completion this week. Warren said that his company joined the Atlantic-Richfield firm last January 17, but that weather conditions delayed the

Thomas

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late colorful Judge Charles M. Cooke, Governor Thomas Walter Bickett and Rev. E. H. Davis.

The pride and joy in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are their two grandchildren, Mary Jack Hinnant, age 10 and Tal Hinnant, age 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinnant of Raleigh. Mrs. Hinnant is the former Talmadge Thomas.

Ernie often brings the grandchildren by to "see the machine." They don't understand it, of course, but then, as Ernie explains it, "I never did, so why should they?"

Ernie has never taken too strongly to the newer modern method of offset printing. He doesn't say much about it, although he often times mumbles to himself about the old days. He likes to tell of instances which took place when The Times offices were located on Court Street here and all the action upstairs, where type was set in those days.

He also enjoys recalling the many characters who have passed through during his 73 years. He gets a charge out of living and his particular interest lies in sports. He loves all kinds with baseball being his favorite. At the drop of the hat, he'll pack and ride to Baltimore, Washington, or to Raleigh to see a game.

He's known as a real congenial traveler. The fellows like him. He gets asked more often than anyone we know. The way some of his "buddies" tell it however, is that he does very well until he gets up to the cashier and finds his credit card is not acceptable and he has no cash with him. Actually this happened only once, but to hear the boys tell it, it was a very big thing.

Ernie and the Linotype machine... both going strong after sixty years. It is as though both are trying to see which can outdo the other. We hope Ernie wins. We can do without the machine.

change-over. A banquet meeting was held here last week for farm dealers and commercial accounts to hear of the products now being distributed by the local firm. Atlantic products were distributed in the area for a number of years prior to the association with Warren Oil Co.

A number of company officials were on hand and spoke to the group. Included on the program were Rev. A. S. Tomlinson, pastor of the Louisburg Baptist Church who gave the invocation; Louisburg Mayor V. A. Peoples, who welcomed the group and Atlantic-Richfield officials to Louisburg, Warren and company officials, E. H. Dudley of Charlotte, District Manager; R. K. Allen of Philadelphia, Pa., Manager Motor Oil Sales; J. L. Hardy of Charlotte, Sales Supervisor for North and South Carolina and Bruce Williamson of Raleigh, Area Sales Representative.

Warren came to Louisburg in 1956 from Spring Hope and has operated the oil company since. He and his wife have three sons, Mark, a student at Louisburg College; Kevan and Woody, both students at Louisburg High School.

Warren called attention to the full line of products being offered by the new association with Atlantic-Richfield. In addition to the regular line of gasoline and motor oil products, the firm now offers tobacco curing equipment, tires, batteries and accessories plus burner service.

McCloskey To Address Wake Alumni Here

Donald Griffin of the Wake Forest College Public Relations Department announced today that there is to be an alumni banquet Monday night, May 29, at the Murphy House here.

Jack McCloskey, head basketball coach at Wake Forest, will be the featured speaker. Meeting time was set as 7:30 p.m.

"How much are your peaches?" the tourist asked the farmer.
"Ten cents each."
"I'll take one."
"Giving a party?"

Ford Re-elected To Tobacco Board

HENDERSON - The officers and governors of the Middle Belt Warehouse Association were all re-elected here Wednesday in the annual Spring meeting which featured an address by Fred C. Royster. Walker Stone of Durham was re-elected president, M. L. Hight of Henderson was re-elected vice president and C. Brooks Turner of Henderson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Turner was also reappointed to the Board of Governors along with Charles E. Ford of Louisburg, Arthur Talley of Fuquay-Varina, James Morgan of Sanford, and C.

R. Watkins, Sr. of Oxford. Royster, executive director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, addressed the group on tobacco-related legislation in the U. S. Congress and the N. C. General Assembly.

He discussed federal legislation which would require the labeling of cigarette packages for tar and nicotine content and another which would require the same labeling for cigarette advertising.

He also informed the group of a bill in Congress which would make the grower bear the burden of government graders on the auction ware-

house floor. The bill would levy an assessment of 20-cents per 1,000 pounds of tobacco sold at the auction. Royster also told the group of two bills in the N. C. General Assembly, which would establish a state tax on tobacco, and informed them that the Supreme Court had refused to hear the action against the Fuquay-Varina Tobacco Board of Trade in attempts to knock down their distribution of sales time.

The refusal to hear the action, which has been upheld in lower courts, backs the board of trade and upholds a previous decision involving the Danville, Va. Board of Trade. The two systems of distribution are similar.

The group also heard a report on surplus tobacco stocks from L. T. Weeks, manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. and voted to hold their 1968 spring meeting in Oxford.

Professor (absent-minded, naturally): "Dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table?"

Wife: "Why, it's your wedding anniversary."

Professor: "You don't say! Well, please let me know when yours is, so I can return the favor."

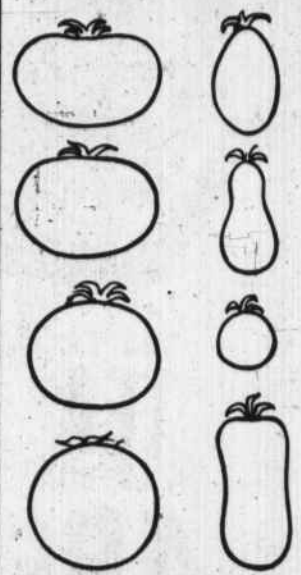
CENTERVILLE RESCUE & FIREMAN'S SPRING SUPPER

JUNE 3, 1967
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Barbecue, chicken & pork. Benefit for payment on recently purchased water truck.

Old Fashion Auction Sale to be held beginning 5 p.m. Several antiques plus 1952 2-ton International truck chassis--many items to numerous to mention.

The Shape Of A Tomato



Tomato shapes vary both within the large and the small-fruited types. Most tomato varieties are globe-shaped, 3rd from the top in the left hand column of the outlines above.

Have you ever thought of the varying shapes in which tomatoes are formed? And how those differing shapes often indicate either the flavor or the use to which the particular variety or varieties are put? The first four shapes, from top to bottom of the left hand column in the illustration, have descriptive names: oblate, deep oblate, globe and deep globe. The leading variety of oblate shape is Ponderosa, with im-

mense fruits. Some gardeners will grow no other slicing tomato. Other gardeners wouldn't grow Ponderosa if it meant they grew no tomatoes. Controversy has raged for years about its mild flavor.

Earliana is an example of a tomato with deep oblate shape. This variety is grown not only for its early fruiting but also for medium-size, uniform fruits and heavy productivity.

The globe-form tomatoes dominate the field. Here being such popular varieties as Pritchard and Rutgers, Jubilee, John Baer and Bonny Best.

Marglobe was named partly for its shape -- the deep globe shown at the bottom of the left column in the illustration. The chief tomato crops of both gardeners and commercial growers are of globe shape.

In the second column of the illustration are the forms of the small-fruited tomatoes. The top outline represents the shape of the red or yellow plum tomatoes, the second drawing the pear tomatoes and the third the red Summer Cherry tomato. All three of these are known as "cocktail" tomatoes for their frequent use as accompaniments to drinks.

But fruits of Tiny Tim or Patio, both developed for growing in flower pots, are similar in shape to those of Summer Cherry and Roma, a tomato used for making paste, also is pear-shaped. However, the prime paste varieties, Early Paste and San Marzano, are formed with the straight sides like the bottom outline.

The young teacher wrote on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun over the weekend."
"Now, Dickie," she asked, "how should I correct that?"
Jimmy snorted, "Get yourself a boy friend."

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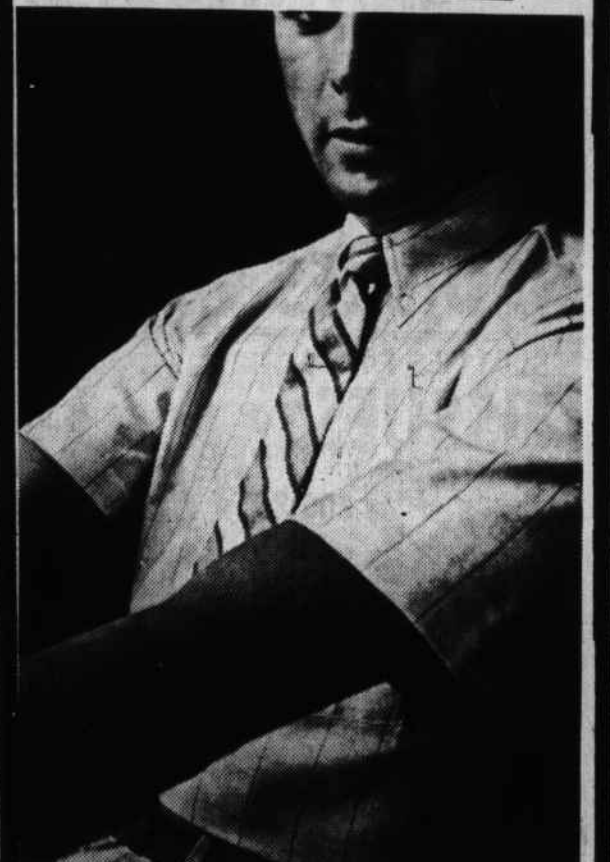
■ 289 cu. in. V-8 engine ■ All-vinyl bucket seats ■ Concealed dual headlamps ■ Sequential rear turn signals ■ Floor-mounted shift ■ Unit-built body ■ Heater/defroster ■ Deep-loop color-keyed carpet ■ Remote-control sideview mirror ■ Windshield washers ■ 2-speed windshield wipers ■ Double-yoke safety door latches ■ Padded sun visors ■ Back-up lights ■ Self-adjusting brakes ■ Double front and rear seat belts

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Car View



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