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Around Town

By SAM MORRIS

While waiting around the first tee at Arabia Golf Club Sunday afternoon waiting for a foursome to move forward, up walked Clyde Upchurch, Sr. Mr. Clyde said it was the first time he had been down to the course, of course he has heard about the course because we believe Clyde Jr., Bill and Joe were all playing in the tournament that day. Mr. Clyde looked in tip-top shape and was in the best of spirits. We hope to see him again at the golf course and with his golf clubs next time.

Major Dan Telfair, husband of Laurie Telfair of The News-Journal staff, spoke to the Raeford Kiwanis Club last Thursday night. He talked about the new look of the army and enlightened most of the Kiwanians on what the Defense Department is trying to do. Major Telfair stated that the military must change as the country changes. The army is just a small part of the country and can't exist if changes are not made.

He said that a long haired soldier could fight just as well as one with his head shaved. Officers must be leaders now if the army is to be preserved, he continued. After hearing the talk and after the way Major Telfair summed up his optimism of the new look we think that we will be well protected with the army under his type of leadership.

Judge Joe Dupree found a Jantzen sweater, size 44 in the jury room this week. The sweater is at the Clerk of Court office at the courthouse and the owner can get it by seeing Clerk E.E. Smith.

We understand that J.D. McMillian and Frank Teal are working out a schedule of places in the city to speak concerning their candidacy for the city council. McMillian's first speech will be at the cotton platform and Teal will start at Bobby Carter's. Best of luck to both of these politicians.

Commander Bill Parker of the Hoke Rescue squad said Tuesday the building fund receipts now stood at \$2058.75. If you haven't contributed do so today. The squad only needs \$800 more and they can get started on their building.

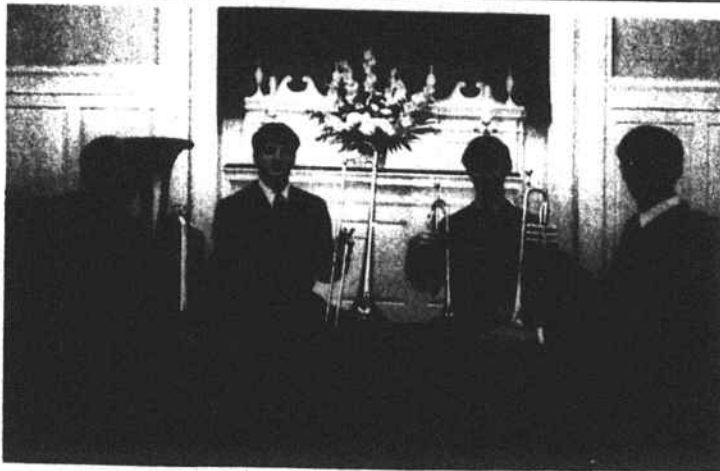
Golfers -- mark your calendars for May 15 and 16 for the annual Raeford Lion's Club Tournament. The event will be held at the Arabia Golf Course, and the entire fee will be \$10.00. Invitations will be sent out, however, interested persons can contact Doug Wallace, Don Steed, or any member of the Lions' Club. The cut off date for entry will be May 1.

Raeford Man Gets Reward

A Burlington Industries employee has won a \$100.00 reward for giving information leading to the apprehension of two men who were robbing coin telephones in Raeford. The reward was presented to James C. Cartwright of 107 Roberts Street, Raeford by Michael J. Pittman, Business Office Manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. This reward is given by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of any person or persons caught unlawfully removing or stealing coins from telephones which serve this exchange area.



REWARD - Michael J. Pittman, (left) business office manager for Carolina Telephone Company presents James C. Cartwright with a \$100 check for giving information concerning the robbery of a pay telephone to police officers.



MUSICIANS - Jimmy Womble (left), Jimmy McFadyen, David Dombkowski, and Kenny Davis will perform selections for brass at a concert of baroque music Sunday night at the Raeford Presbyterian Church.

Concert Set Sunday Night

A concert of baroque music will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at Raeford Presbyterian Church by a chamber orchestra composed of Raeford and Fayetteville musicians.

The concert is sponsored by the Chaminate Music Club of Raeford.

David Dombkowski, Kenny Davis and Sammy Young, with trumpets, Jimmy McFadyen with trombone and Jimmy Womble, baritone, will perform the brass music with Josef Privette, organist for the Raeford Presbyterian Church.

Several members of the Fayetteville Symphony, directed by Dr. Willis Gates, will perform the string music. Violinists are Dr. Gates, Charlotte Butler, Grace Gates, Mel Stott and Berte Howell. Robert Wilcox will play the bassoon.

Drusilla Hall, alto, Otis Lambert, bass and Alan Porter, tenor, all of Fayetteville, will sing the cantata.

Included on the program will be music by Mozart for five violins, bassoon and organ; music for brass instruments and organ by Buxtehude, Bonelli, Purcell and Marcello and a seldom heard cantata by Buxtehude for three voices with strings and organ.

The seventeenth and eighteenth century baroque music for instruments and voices is music with pure melodic, harmonic and rhythmic structure. For the trained and untrained ear alike, it is delightful music which is easy to listen to.

Body In River Identified Investigation Continues

An investigation that spans three counties is continuing in the shooting death of Wyles Glen Jacobs, a 24 year-old Indian from Fairmont, whose body was found in the Lumber River Feb. 27.

Sheriff D.M. Barrington said that law enforcement officials in Scotland and Robeson counties have joined the Hoke County department and the State Bureau of Investigation in investigating the death.

Jacobs, a Robeson County resident, could have been killed in any of the counties, Barrington said. According to findings of the medical examiners, he had been shot eight times in the right side of his head and once in the chest. His body had been in the river from two weeks to two months, the examiner reported.

Sheriff Barrington told the Hoke County commissioners last week that he would have counted the death as a drowning accident if he had not had an autopsy performed. He had been advised by Solicitor Jack Thompson to have an autopsy in all cases of unusual death, he said.

City Police Crack Down On Vandals

City police are cracking down on juvenile vandalism, Police Chief L.W. Stanton said this week.

Juvenile petitions against three youths, ages nine to 15 were served Tuesday.

Chief Stanton said that in recent weeks windows had been broken, car windshields smashed, drink bottles broken in the streets, street signs torn down, outside lights shot out with air rifles and other acts of property damage had occurred in several parts of the city.

"As we run these cases down," he said, "we are going to prosecute. And we expect the parents to pay for the damages done by these children."

Boosters Plan Fun Night

A basketball fun night, with townsfolk pitted against faculty, will be held March 19 at Hoke High gym.

The game is sponsored by the Booster Club with admission \$1 a head.

The faculty team of men and women teachers will be coached by John Pecora and Glen Langdon. Coaches for the town men's and ladies teams have not been announced.

Cheerleaders and a pep band will spur on the players.

Hoke-Army Teamwork In New York Times

Hoke County made The New York Times last Sunday with an account by Drew Middleton of the Army assistance program in Hoke and Anson counties.

Middleton met with a group of local officials at City Hall on March 3. At the meeting were John K. McNeill, T.C. Jones, T.B. Lester, Donald D. Abernethy, Dr. H.H. McLean, Clyde Williams, public relations department of the State Department of Health, LTC. Raphael J. DiNapoli, medical officer in charge of the medical portion of the project at Ft. Bragg, two representatives of the 28th Civil Affairs office, Lt. Gentile and Lt. Joynt and Capt. George R. Reavell, who is working at the health center now.

The Times reporter had met previously with Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson and with officials in Anson County. Middleton discussed the Hoke project for about an hour and visited the county health center.

In a five-column story datelined "Raeford, N.C. March 5" Middleton wrote:

"Kenneth Locklear, a 6-year-old Lumbee Indian boy had never been to see a doctor. Doctors, even the two overworked ones in Hoke County, cost money.

"The Locklears have their pride. They did not want to go into debt to a doctor. But Kenneth was badly scalded and people said there was an army doctor working at the Public Health Center in Raeford.

"Kenneth was taken to see the doctor, Capt. George R. Reavell, who wears the Green Beret of the Special Forces, and now the child is doing well.

"The treatment was part of a program initiated by the 82nd Airborne and the Special Forces, two of the United States Army's toughest units, in the impoverished North Carolina counties of

Seventh Annual

Woman's Club Horse Show Will Be Held March 27

Mrs. Andrews Finalist State Mother Of Year

Mrs. J.M. Andrews has been selected as a nominee for the North Carolina State Mother for 1971 by the selection committee of the State Mothers Association of the American Mothers Association.

Mrs. Andrews was nominated for the honor by the Raeford Woman's Club.

She will attend Awards Day in Raleigh on March 17. With other nominees, she will assist Mrs. Robert W. Scott in receiving friends and relatives at a coffee hour at the Governor's Mansion and will attend an awards luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Mrs. Andrews has been active in the civic affairs of the county during the last four decades.

In discussing her busy role as a mother, homemaker and civic leader, Mrs. Andrews said "Necessity is the mother of invention. I never wanted to be just a housewife and there are always opportunities for community work."

During the 1930's, Mrs. Andrews served as P.T.A. president, was instrumental in establishing school libraries, directed young people's and PTA groups' recreation and conducted knitting classes for the Red Cross.

Later she organized a rural book club and helped with school lunchroom planning and supervising.

D.D. Abernethy, county school superintendent, said in a letter endorsing Mrs. Andrews' nomination:

"No stranger to public education, since her husband was in school work for forty years, Mrs. Andrews has made valuable contributions to the children of this county through her interests and activities. Some of these activities include helping to plan meals and supervise indigent children, conducting knitting classes on volunteer basis for Red Cross, and sponsoring scholarships for worthy high school students.

"Mrs. Andrews is also very interested in public and school libraries. She has helped sponsor funds to replace library books lost in a school fire. She has sponsored summer reading programs for Hoke County children at the county library. She is presently the president of the Hoke County Library Association."

Mrs. Andrews has been active in home demonstrations clubs both in the county and at the state level. The Andrews were selected the Hoke County Farm Family of the Month in 1958.

She was one of the first representatives from the county to attend and observe at the United Nations and has spoken to numerous school and church groups on



MRS. J. M. ANDREWS

behalf of the UN. Mrs. Andrews has served on the Bloodmobile drive, helped solicit funds for the UN, the T.B. society, and heart and polio drives. After her husband's death, she served as director of the REA in 1967-68. She was named in 1962 to the State Democratic Executive Committee from Hoke County.

The Andrews first came to Hoke County in the late 1920's when they bought their first farm. They visited the farm on weekends and during the summer, while Andrews was principal at Laurel Hill in Scotland County. They farmed here during vacations until 1943 when they moved here permanently.

The Andrews have a son, Dr. Horace Porter Andrews, who is an associate professor of statistics at Rutgers University, specializing in teaching and research in experimental design. He is in (See MRS. ANDREWS, Page 11)

Smith Explains Court Calendar

Clerk of Superior Court Ed Smith this week explained the operation of the calendars for district and superior civil court and said that only an agreement by the attorneys could prevent the calling of a jury for as few as one or two cases in district civil court.

Last week Sheriff D.H. Barrington complained of the cost of calling jurors for a court term and then using them for as little as a half day. He said this was a common practice in district civil court.

The superior court sessions are set each July for the entire year by the chief administrator of the courts, Smith said. Attorneys then request the cases they wish to be heard to be placed on the court calendar. The calendar is set at least 15 days in advance of the session.

Smith said that an entire week of superior civil court was scheduled for the March 1 term, but the lawyers involved -- all from Fayetteville -- asked to have the case continued after the calendar was set.

"There was no way that we could have avoided calling a jury anyway," he explained, "even if we had been notified in time. All court business must be conducted in open court by the judge and therefore he had to open court in order to continue the cases and dismiss the jury. It couldn't have been done any other way."

The 27 jurors present were paid \$216 by the state for serving the entire day, even though they were dismissed.

The civil court sessions are set each quarter by Derb Carter, chief district court judge, Smith explained.

"We schedule as many as we do in order to try to keep our docket clear. We don't have a backlog of cases to try like you hear about in other states."

District court terms are scheduled for Feb. 15, April 5 and June 1 in this quarter. Sheriff Barrington suggested that either fewer terms be scheduled or that only every other session be a jury session. Smith said that the clerk is required to draw a jury if there is as much as one jury matter on the calendar. Cases are calendared at the request of attorneys, he said.

"The only way we could avoid calling a jury for one or two cases is if the attorneys would agree to continue the jury matters until the next session when there would be more for the jury to consider," he said.

Smith said that steps had been taken by his office to reduce the cost of the court's operations.

"Neither Dave (Barrington) nor I want (See COURT, Page 11)

The seventh annual Raeford horse show, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held March 27 at Stanton Farms Stables on 401 By - pass.

A total of 90 classes are scheduled for the show, which includes a daytime English and Western show in ring one, an AQHA approved Quarter Horse show in ring two and a nighttime championship show.

Judges for the show are Jimmy Crews of Bishopville, S.C., English and western division; T.N. Ingraham, Fayetteville, walking horses and Tom Mick, Deerfield, Ill., Quarter Horse division.

Jack King of Richlands and C.W. "Sonny" Minges of Fayetteville will be the announcers. Phil Diehl and Harold Gillis of Raeford will be ringmasters for the English and western division and Bobby Coats of Fayetteville will serve as ringmaster for the Quarter Horse division.

Miss Ellen Currie of Raeford is the secretary for the English and western show and Mrs. Georgia B. Minges of Fayetteville is Quarter Horse show secretary.

Show veterinarians are Dr. Knox Lewis of Red Springs and Dr. Milton Jordan of Fairmont. Farriers are Douglas Cobb of Gibsonville and Clarence English of Raeford.

Mrs. J.M. Andrews is show chairman. Classes have been re-arranged this year, Mrs. Andrews said, to insure that the championship show begins promptly at 7 p.m.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. in ring one are halter classes for yearlings and geldings, yearling mares, two year old stallions and geldings, two year old mares, three year old stallions and geldings, three year old mares, over three years old stallions and geldings and over three year old mares.

Other classes scheduled for the morning English and western show are pleasure horses, English; pleasure horses, Western; amateur roadster to bike; pleasure ponies; Arabian, English; Am. sed. fire gaited horses; pleasure ponies to cart; Arabian, western; English three gaited, natural tail; English three gaited, set tail; Arabian park -- mares; open championship jumpers and open championship working hunters.

Classes scheduled at 1 p.m. in Ring One are ladies walking horses; Arabian park, stallions and geldings; juvenile three gaited horses; western pleasure, ladies; amateur walking horses; western pleasure, gents; roadster ponies, 47 inches or under; local pleasure ponies, English and Western; junior five gaited horses; two year old walking horses; ladies three gaited horses; lead line class, riders thru six years old; equitation, saddle seat; western, go as you please; juvenile five gaited horses.

Other classes scheduled for the afternoon are juvenile walking horses; Arabian, open; pleasure ponies, English and western; ladies five gaited horses; junior three gaited horses; three year old walking horses, open championship pole bending and open championship barrel race.

The Quarter Horse show in ring two will begin at 9 a.m. and will have a thirty minute break for lunch.

Classes include stallions foaled 1970; stallions foaled 1969; stallions foaled 1968; stallions foaled 1967 or before, grand and reserve champions; Mares foaled 1970; mares foaled 1969; mares foaled 1968 and mares foaled 1967 or before, grand and reserve champions; youth halter mares; geldings foaled 1970, geldings foaled 1969; geldings foaled 1968 and geldings foaled 1967 and before, grand and reserve champions; youth halter geldings and youth showmanship at halter.

After the lunch break, Quarter Horse classes include youth western pleasure; junior western pleasure; youth western horsemanship; senior western pleasure; all age reining; western riding; trail horses; English pleasure; youth English pleasure; working hunter and jumping.

The championship show will be held in the lighted ring.

Classes include champion mares, halter; (See HORSE SHOW, Page 11)

Blood Donors Badly Needed

Blood donors are urgently needed at the next visit of the Bloodmobile scheduled for March 18 from 12:5-3:30 at Burlington, Clyde Upchurch announced.

Heavy use of blood by county residents has drained the county's supply. At least 125 pints are needed at this visit, he stressed, to carry the county through the spring.

The collection this time will be taken in the training center at the Burlington plant.

Upchurch stressed that donors other than plant employees were welcomed and needed. Signs will be placed from the Burlington gate directing persons to the collection point.