

## Drinking Found Factor In Many Home Accidents

Most people are aware that drinking and driving can cause an accident, even disaster. But few people, perhaps, realize that consumption of alcoholic beverages also appears significant in many home accidents, safety experts say.

A recent issue of "Statistical Bulletin," published by Metropolitan Life Insurance, shows new findings coming from a two-year study concerning accidents in the home related to alcohol use.

Statisticians analyzed 847 home accidental deaths to the company's policyholders during 1964-65. Result: Drinking was associated with the accidents of one-seventh of the males and one-fifth of the females.

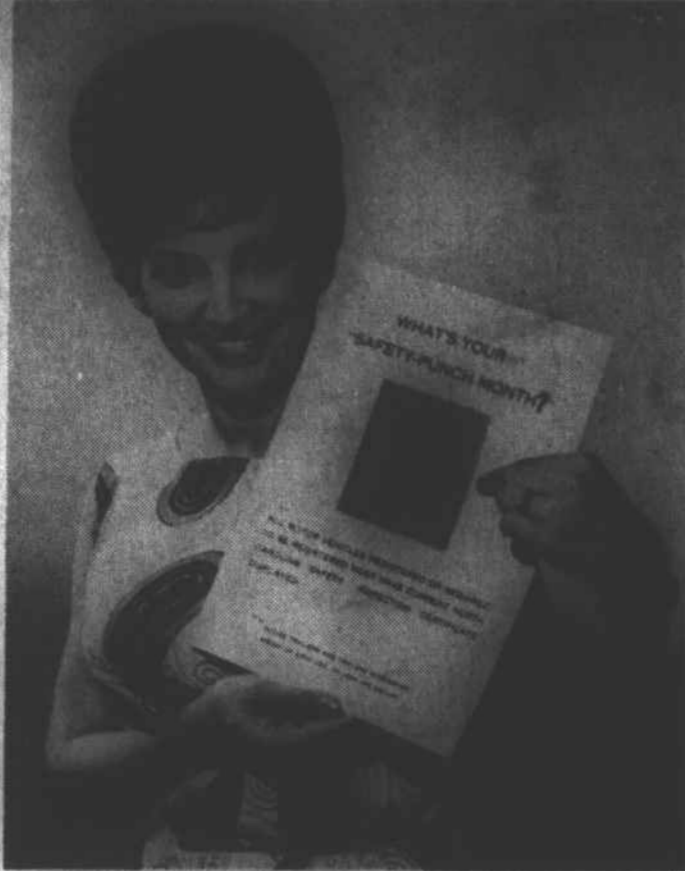
Case histories pointed up that...time and time again, information was developed that the victim had been drinking heavily, was a chronic alcoholic, suffered from acute al-

coholism, or had been to a party where drinking predominated," according to H. E. Scott, chairman of the North Carolina Rural Safety Council.

Dr. Scott, extension entomologist at N. C. State University noted chemicals other than the severely toxic ones can, and do, cause the greatest loss in man-hours, health and even lives. This adds up not only to grief and pain but great economic costs.

As head of N. C. Rural Safety Council and also chairman of the Pesticide-Chemicals Education Team at NCSU, Scott adds these comments: "Medicines, pleasurable potables like alcohol, and other unusual concoctions like LSD, along with uses of glues in sniffling account for far greater damage to humankind than the few incidents loudly reported involving pesticides."

In other words, chemical mis-use can come in many forms.



**SIGN OF TIMES...**The Pretty girl is Mrs. Maxine Pearce, receptionist at the Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh. THE SIGN? Oh...yes. That's a reminder from DMV's License and Safety Inspection Division to have your motor vehicle inspected during the proper month. Last year's inspection sticker on your windshield will have a hole punched in the proper month. It'll save you some embarrassment, some money and a trip to court.

was 2 percent less than in May, 1967, and 7 percent below average.

Egg production in May was 6.1 billion eggs, down 1 percent from May, 1967, and 5 percent above average.

### THE FARMER'S SHARE OF THE MARKET BASKET

What is in the market basket for the farmer?

In 1967, he received an average of 38 cents of the consumer's food dollar spent on the market basket of farm foods. Thus far in the 1960's, the farmer's share has ranged from 37 to 40 cents.

In 1966, when both farm and retail prices rose sharply, the farmer received 40 cents.

The "market basket" is made up of 63 foods purchased in retail food stores. These foods represent all food products, such as meat, dairy products, and fruits and vegetables, that originate on U. S. farms.

Following the sharp rise in farm prices in 1966, the farm value of the market basket foods declined 7 percent (from \$443.25 to \$413.48) in 1967. The farm value of all major product groups, except dairy, were lower. About half the drop in returns to farmers in 1967 was reflected in lower retail food prices. The retail cost of the market basket declined about 1 percent in 1967 from the record level in 1966.

The drop in the retail cost was less than that in returns to farmers because of an increase in the marketing spread—that is, the gross margins received by marketing firms for assembly, processing, transporting, and distributing products in the market basket. The increase in the mar-

## With Our Boys

### Irving B. Sholar

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. -- Airman First Class Irving B. Sholar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Q. Sholar of Rt. 2, Wallace, N.C., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Sholar, a radar repairman at Roanoke Rapids Air Force Station, N. C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The unit was cited for meritorious achievement from November 1965 through April 1967. During this period the 632nd earned a number of honors including: the Aerospace Defense Command's Maintenance Achievement Award for 1966, and the First Air Force Maintenance Achievement and On-The-Job Training Awards for 1967. The unit also earned recognition for achieving a 70 percent reenlistment rate among first term airman, the highest in First Air Force.

Airman Sholar, a graduate of East Duplin High School, Beulaville, N. C., attended Wayne Technical School in Goldsboro, N. C. His wife, Melva, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Richert of Knightdale, N. C.

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keting spread continued a trend that has prevailed for over a decade. Except for 1965, marketing spreads have increased each year since 1950. However, average annual increases have been less in the 1960's than in the 1950's.

## 19th Hole

PRO I. B. DUFFER  
Duplin Country Club



The Annual Membership Meeting will be held at the Club House, Monday night, July 8, 1968, at 8:30 P.M. All members are urged by the Board of Directors to make every effort to attend this very important meeting.

Gene Thompson, III, announced that a dance is scheduled at the club for Saturday night, July 6, 1968, from nine until one. The "Comenentals" will play for only four dollars per couple. Make reservations at the Pro Shop.

**CASUAL WATER:** Any temporary accumulation of water;

not regarded as a water hazard. There's one good way to keep up with the Joneses. Just slow down and you will meet them coming back.

The reason that advice often goes in one ear and out the other is that there is nothing between the ears to stop it...straight from North Magnolia.

Pro Marvin Watson announced that a Junior Golf Tournament would be held during the first week of August. Watson urges all boys between the ages of 8-18 to sign up in the Pro Shop.

## Rotarians Hold Ladies Night

The Warsaw Rotary Club held its semi-annual ladies night on Thursday, June 27, at The Country Squire. Rotary-Anns were recognized as a group and special

guests were presented by the host members. A number of door prizes were presented to the ladies having lucky numbers which were drawn at intervals throughout the evening.

An interesting program relating the history of Liberty Hall and the Kenan family was presented by Mrs. Mattie Sadler who is serving as Curator of Liberty Hall. Mrs. Sadler presented information on the various members of the Kenan family including showing the Rotarian pictures of individual members of this illustrious family. Mrs. Sadler was presented to the group by Mr. Falson McGowan who served as program chairman during the past year.

James F. Strickland was recognized as the "Rotarian of the Year" and was presented the trophy honoring him for this special citation. Persons who were recognized for having a perfect attendance record are:

Finn Lee, J. J. Armstrong, Frank Hobbs, Dr. Troy Kornegay, Falson McGowan and Jimmy Strickland.

A 1965 graduate of Douglas High School, Warsaw, he attended the Agricultural and Technical University of North Carolina, Greensboro. The lieutenant was employed by Rose Hill (N. C.) Poultry Corp. before entering the Army.

### MEMBER OF THE WEEK

Warren Creasy, Plant Superintendent at National Spinning, has been selected "member of the week" by the 19th hole committee. Mr. Creasy says, "We are proud to belong to this club and the many fine friends in the area." He was quick to point out that 16 members come from National Spinning to be a part of the Duplin Country Club, National Spinning has been the top sponsor in the big golf events at DCC for the past several years. . . . Congratulations, Warren.

Ladies Golf Clinics will be held on Tuesday mornings, July 2nd, 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Charge for clinic is \$5.00. If interested, please contact Pro Marvin Watson at the Pro Shop.

Tuesday has been designated as Ladies Day at the club. Everyone is invited to come out and participate in golf, bridge, swimming or tennis. Every third Tuesday in each month there will be a luncheon. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish. All ladies are urged to participate in Ladies Day.

**RULE 22-1 BALL LYING IN OR TOUCHING.** If a player's ball lie in or touch casual water, ground under repair, or a hole, cast or runway made by a burrowing animal, a reptile or a bird, the player may obtain relief.

Beulaville's Richard Williams eagled number four from fifty yards out with a seven iron. Milford Quinn parred number five. Robert West fired his all time low...40. Jane Sheffield had a two-over 38 her best. Jack Williams eagled four and five. Doc Brinson has his all time low two-over 74. Bill Helton had his best 72. J. P. Smith has been called back on the tour down in Mississippi. Pete Gurley did nothing much last week. Murray Cashwell was voted top sandbagger in recent tourney. Most improved golfers at DCC are Gene Thompson and Fisher Carlton.

Magnolia's young Billy Potter was one of four top qualifiers for the State Jaycee Golf Tournament last week at Goldsboro Country Club. Potter will join the best in the state at GCC July 22-24 for the championship.

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## Retarded Children

CAN BE HELPED

This week ends a series of three weeks on a Community Program to help the mentally Retarded. Last weeks suggestions were for Nursery classes to keep retarded children with proper training to prepare them for special education classes, more training centers such as we now have in Duplin, Religious education at their level of comprehension and recreation facilities -- so badly needed in our county.

In this last article of the series we would like to offer the last of the suggestions, which are based on material provided by the National Association for Retarded Children and can be adapted to needs in Duplin. Ninth vocational services and training programs for adults is needed. This type of program could include occupational information, job placement and follow up services for those whose maturity and training could enable them to hold jobs. Vocational training and workshops to prepare them for jobs within their abilities and activity centers for retarded are incapable of consistent work such a center would help them have companionship and constructively occupy their time.

Ten Independent Living Centers are needed and if protection and guardianship need to be supplied all retarded children and about 1/3 of our retarded adults need more than usual protection and guidance, but special aid is required for those whose parents cannot provide for them, and for those who outline their parents. A plan for guardianship in the community or an institution is needed to insure lifetime care and protection.

Twelve research into the causes and prevention of mental retardation is needed to learn of more effective ways of helping the retarded. Mental retardation arises from more than 200 different causes and has

many forms. It afflicts three percent of our population, it is four times as common as rheumatic fever, nine times more prevalent than cerebral palsy and affects fifteen times more people than blindness.

Basic research on a national scale is needed if tomorrow's children are to be spared a tragic handicap.

The immediate goal of the National Association for Retarded children is to answer the questions wherever a retarded child is born: "Why did it happen? How can it be prevented?"

Retarded children cannot speak for themselves, cannot ask for training and other help they require. The National Association for Retarded Children is their voice to ask, and reminds us that they can be helped.

## ASCS

1968 CROP PRODUCTION

United States crop summary as of June 1, 1968, from Crop Reporting Board:

Winter wheat production is indicated at a record 1,230 million bushels up 3 percent from the May 1 forecast, 2 percent more than the 1967 crop and 27 percent above the 1962-66 average.

Peach production, at 3,789 million pounds, is 41 percent more than in 1967 and 8 percent above average.

Last spring potato crop is now estimated at 19.9 million hundred-weight, 16 percent below 1967 and 13 percent less than 1962-66 average.

Early summer potato crop is estimated at 13.7 million hundred-weight, about the same as last year, but 8 percent more than average. Milk production in May of 11.3 billion pounds

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