

# Dr. Wrenn To Speak At ARP Supper

Dr. Richard Wrenn, orthopedic surgeon of the Miller Clinic in Charlotte, will speak after the Family Night Supper at Boyce Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Kings Mountain, Wed., July 20, at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Wrenn will show slides of the work he has been doing in this denomination's hospital

in Sahwal, Pakistan. He first became interested in this work after operating on a missionary who had come home to the States for help. Mrs. Janet White told him of the crushing need for medical help in Pakistan while she was recuperating in the Charlotte hospital. She must have been a persuasive talker

because not many months later Dr. Wrenn went to Pakistan, at his own expense, to take a look.

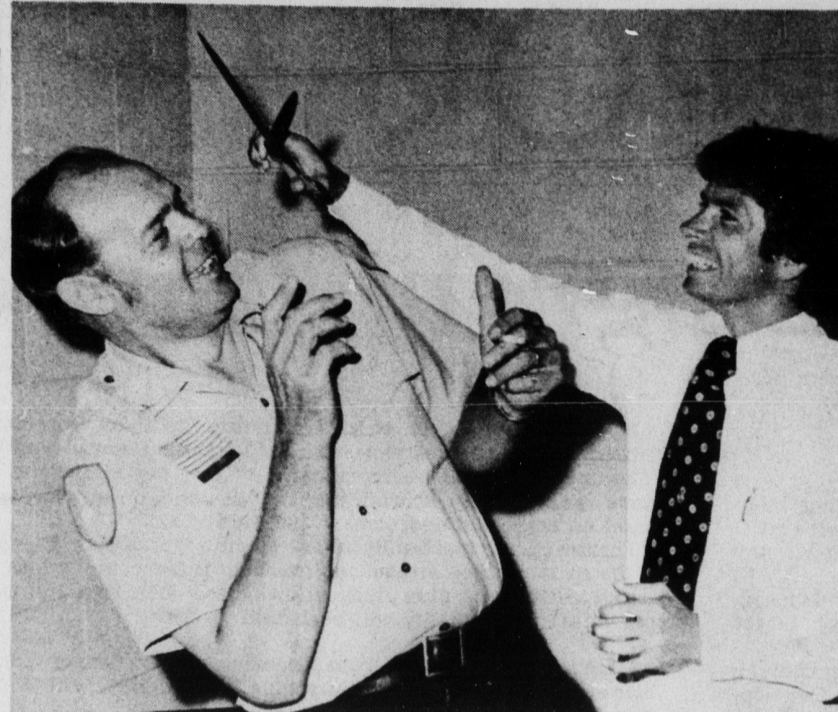
"It just knocks your eyeballs out," he said. "It was a sobering experience for me. I was in the Middle East some years ago, but I've never seen anything like what I saw in Pakistan. You see dozens of club-foot and all types of

disastrous results from fractures that have become complicated." The doctor from Carolina went right to work. He stayed two weeks and performed 40 operations. In March of

this year he returned again, at his own expense. Seeing over 400 out-patients and performing 50 surgical procedures.

His enthusiasm is catching. This fall an

orthopedist from Hartford, Connecticut, Dr. Vincent Turco, who specializes in clubfoot disorders is also planning to go out to work for two weeks.



**CLIPPING THE FUZZ** — Steve Sipe, right, a member of the Jaycees, says his group will clip the fuzz in tonight's benefit softball game at City Stadium. Chief Earl Lloyd, left, however, has some

different ideas, although his only thought in this photo is defense. Lloyd says the cops will handcuff the Jaycees and win the championship trophy.

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## To Serve As Marshalls

James Swanson, Horse Show chairman for the Kings Mountain Saddle Club, has invited Brownies of Troop 157 to serve as honorary ribbon marshalls at the Saddle Club's show to be held Aug. 18.

The girls, all fourth graders, will assist

Ribbon Marshall James Everhart in awarding trophies and ribbons to winners of classes during the afternoon performance.

The Saddle Club will meet at the club's facilities off Waco Rd. on Tues., July 19 at 7:30 and will welcome interested persons.

## Bristol Guilty In Murder Case

Perry D. Bristol, 20, formerly of Kings Mountain, pleaded guilty to second degree murder Tuesday in Cleveland Superior Court in connection with the armed robbery-murder of a Kings Mountain service station operator.

Bristol was originally charged with first degree murder and armed robbery.

Det. Sgt. Richard Reynolds of the Kings Mountain Police Department said in a negotiated plea between 27th Judicial District Attorney Hamp Childs, Jr. and public defender

Jim Funderburk, Bristol signed admission of guilt and received a sentence of not less than 40 nor more than 70 years in prison.

Bristol is currently serving an active sentence in connection with the armed robbery and shooting of a motel clerk in Gastonia in 1975, eight days after James Luther Rayfield of Kings Mountain was robbed and shot to death at Doug's Phillips 66 Service Station in Kings Mountain Dec. 13, 1975.

Judge Robert Gaines of Gastonia was on the bench.

## Officer Benton Stays In Grover

**GROVER**—Gary Benton, Cleveland County deputy sheriff, will continue to serve Grover as a police officer.

In a called meeting Monday Mayor Bill McCarter said the county had approved Deputy Benton continuing to serve the Grover area. The town, which has already budgeted \$12,000 for law enforcement for 1977-78, will pay the salary for Benton as well as furnishing him with uniforms, equipment and a car.

Benton's salary will be \$7,700 for the coming year, a mutually agreed figure with the town council.

A deputy has been supplied to serve

Grover for the past three years under a Law Enforcement

Assistance Agency (LEAA) grant. The town fathers became concerned about police protection recently because the LEAA grant runs out in September. Councilmen were concerned that they might have to create a police department for Grover, an expense the tiny community cannot afford.

A sheriff's department spokesman said "lending" the town a deputy has worked out satisfactorily in the past three years and that no problems are foreseen in continuing the practice.

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