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Gill W. Khutz **Dies In Lenoir**

LENOIR, N. C., August 17-Gill Wyley Klutz, 62, well-known attorney in this area who had practiced law in Lenoir for the past 36 years, passed away at 8 o'clock this morning in a local hospital following an extended ill-

Funeral services will be con ducted Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Rev. Henry Meier, pastor of the church officiating. Burial will folow in in the family plot in Belleview Cemetery. Greer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Born Nov. 21, 1894, in Maiden, he was a son of the late Dr. Paul J. Klutz and Lou Ella Carpenter Klutz, His wife was Blanche Smith Klutz of Boone, who died in 1938.

Mr. Klutz, who made his offices in the McLean Building, first came to Lenoir to begin his law practice in 1921. He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church and served on the Church Consistory for several years.

He served one term as Caldwell County Attorney several years ago and had been presently serving as vice president of the Caldwell Bar Association. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Patriotic Sons of America. Amer-ican Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and served in the U. S Army in Europe during World

War I. He also was a Mason and a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. He attended Trinity College,

Washington and Lee University, the summer. If you don't carry on Boston University, and was graduated from Wake Forest Law School in 1921.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Paul Beck of Winston-Salem and Lenoir and Mrs. Bob Suddreth of Lenoir; two brothers, Loomis F. Klutz of Newton and Paul J. Klutz of Leland; two sisters, Mrs. Pruella Lewis of Maiden and Mrs. Lottie Persian of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a grandson.

HIGHER EDUCATION

The President's Committee on neighborly. Education Beyond the High School has reported that the nation's col- pay for the booty. leges already over-crowded would be confronted by 1870 by a num- a dollar bill in his young, bashful ber of young men and women double that of today's college enrollment. In contrast to today's enrollment of 3,000,000, the nation's colleges must find means of providing education for 6,000,000

ear. young people.

Sloe-eyed Mable Townsend picks blackberries from wild bushes on her father's mountainside farm near Boone. The pleasant 11-year-old gathered the fruit for a stranger who was visiting her parents .-- John Corey photo.

Says Mountain Folk Generous

By JOHN COREY Mountaineers are probably the they do have. least commercial-minded pepole

in the country. Visit a mountain farm during Rites Held For too much like an urban big-shot, chances are good the farmer will like you and offer you some ap-

ples, blackberries, cabbage, fresh corn, or may be, a bouquet of wild flowers. The generosity often includes his wife and children helping in

picking the fruits and vegetables, and even carrying them to your No strings are attached. It's just the mountainman's way of being

He'll frown on your trying to Should you succeed in clasping daughter's hand, he thinks you're

overly generous. Yet five dollars worth of produce given you could be in the

Few mountaineers are monetarily rich. But they do possess hordes Hickman of Lenoir. pletely destroyed the Summer re-

sidence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Huffman, Sr., of Hickory. Even

their clothing was burned. Mrs.

Huffman said today. The property is located on

Green Hill adjoining the property

had blacked completely out.

To Faculty

Planetarium Makes Fire Destroys Trip To Venus Real Huffman Home At Blowing Rock

Want to take a trip out of this world this s er? To the planet BLOWING ROCK, August 17-Venus Via rocket ship? Fire of unknown origin Wednes-day morning at Blowing Rock com-If so, it might be well to plan

now for reservations at the More head Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Flights of the nuclear powered space ship, "The Wanderer," will leave at 8:30 o'clock every night, at 11 a. m., 9 and 4 p. m. on Saturdays and at 2, 3, and 4 p. m. on Sundays form now through Sept

of Mrs. Adrian L. Shuford, Sr., of This new space travel adven-Mrs. Huffman was in the vilture takés excursionists on a simu lage at the time the flames broke lated tour of nearly 100,000,000 out, and while she had heard the miles in only 50 minutes to one of fire truck leave, she had no idea the most intriguing and mysterit was headed for her own house ious of all known planets.

until she returned from her er-Before departure or after dekarking, visitors are invited to in-As she came in sight of the spect the \$3,000,000 gift of John house she saw a line of cars but thought it was some friends from Motley Morehead, industrialist and philanthropist, to the University Hickory coming up for the fashof North Carolina. It has made a deep and permanent impression Then she noticed flames lickupon all who visit it. ing out of the building. Next thing

The magnificent building houses she knew she waked up in the hospital. In the excitement she not only the great Zeiss planetarium, which is one of only six in the western hemisphere, but also are and scientific exhibits of both North Carolinians and out-of-staters.

The Morehead Art Galleries this summer are featuring a collection of North Carolina scenes, painted by Geoffrey Jenkinson of Thomas ville.

In the Planetarium garden, 25 varieties of roses and many other Two additions to the Lees-Mcflowers and shrubs form a beautiful setting for the most modern Rae College faculty have been anexample of that most ancient time nounced by Acting President E. L. piece, the Sundial. The 36-foot Lafferty. Miss Phoebe Wakefield sundial is the largest of its kind of Banner Elk will be added as instructor of mathematics. Miss in the world. Wakefield holds a B. S. degree

The Copernican Orrery, one of from Flora Macdonald College and two such installations in the world. is an impressive and instructive public-controlled mechanism. Visitors merely push a button and set in motion a 35-foot model of the solar system. Concealed ultraviolet lighting contributes to the impression that the celestial orbs are floting in space. The Planetarium chamber it-

> self is literally a beautiful theatre of the stars, wherein visitors are carried backward and forward in time to any period and to any observing point on earth. With a few theatrics, it is possible to transform the air-conditioned chamber into a realistic preview of the interior of a space ship of the future.



sound effects that one has the impression sensation he is actually moving through space at a phenomenal rate of speed. Landings are made on both the moon

and planet Venus and passengers are thrilled over their explorations of a whole new world and excited by the full rich colors of Hospital and Medical Center. A ten-minute drive and one is in beautiful Duke Gardens. the heavenly bodies.

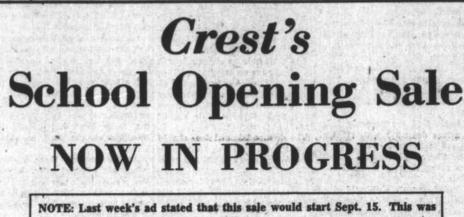
The Morehead Planetarium | Water Figure building is open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10 p. m., Was In Error Saturday 10 to 10 on on Sundays

In a story about a new well the Town of Boone tested, it was stated that money needed to cover cost of expansion of the Boone water system would come "from the re-cently voted \$40,000 water expan-sion plan." The sentence should have read "... from the recently voted \$75,000 water expansion from 1 to 10 p.m. For motorists driving to the Morehead Planetarium point of embarkation, there is ample parking space, and Chapel Hill offers ample picnicking areas as well as other lovely summensights. They include the Morehead-Patterson voted \$75,000 water expansion Bell Tower, Coker Aboretum, and plan. the huge North Carolina Memorial

Mayor Gordon H. Winkler called attention to the error, and the writer of the story regrets giving the wrong information.

BOONE, N. C.

AUGUST 22, 1957



an error. Our School Sale Started AUGUST 15, and is still in progress with many specials in school supplies

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3—Flash Camera Outfit

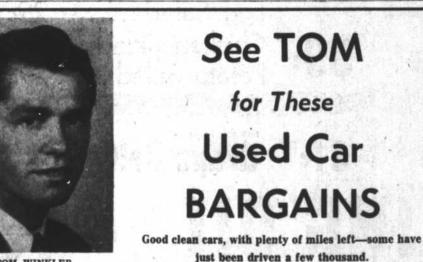
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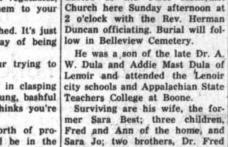
NOTICE

KING STREET

Because of the intense and continuous cold in our Zero Storage Room, the ground underneath has frozen. This has caused the floor to heave, breaking the cork insulation under the floors and cracking the cork walls and ceilings. The condition has become so bad the equipment has all it can do to hold the low temperature required. The machinery is having to run all of the time, with no let up.



TOM WINKLER



day in Durham.

ner Sara Best; three children, Fred and Ann of the home, and Sara Jo; two brothers, Dr. Fred Dula and Henry M. Dula, both of Lenoir; and a sister, Mrs. Harry

nessee will join the science department of Lees-McRae as intructor in biology and botany. Mr. Brewer has an A. B. degree from Maryville College and M. S. degree from the University of l'ennessee. He has also done graduate work at Appalachian State Teacher's College, Indiana Univer-sity, Peabody College, and the University of Durham (England). He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Southeastern Association of Biologists, and the Indiana Academy of Science and has traveled

a M. A. degree from Appalachian

State Teacher's College. She has

had wide teaching experience in the high schools of North Caro-

lina, teaching last year in Concord.

She is a member of the National

Education Association, the North

Carolina Education Association.

the Classroom Teachers Associa-

tion, and the National Council of

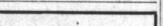
Fred Brewer of Maryville, Ten-

Mathematics Teachers.

THE REA

in England and France.

Borrowers from the rural power development fund of the Rural Electrification administration are meeting their obligations promptly. Of the 988 active electric borrowers, only nine were in arrears on payments as of August 1. The amount of the past-due payments was \$200,600 out of slightly more than \$2,900,000,000, in extended loans. Most of the borrowers are farmer coperatives, organized to extend electrical service to farms



of wealth in spirit of giving and sharing, even with strangers, what

Edward Dula

LENOIR, N. C., August 17-Ed-

ward Weimer Dula, 45, dispensing

optician of Durham and former

Lenoir resident, passed away Fri-

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at the First Methodist

The residence was only partially covered by insurance. The house was constructed of heart pine and therefore quickly went up in flames. **Two Are Added**

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ion show



This means we must stop using the locker room. We are very sorry that we must ask you to give up your lockers, but it is necessary to protect your food. Please arrange to remove it as soon as possible.

We Have Set SEPTEMBER 15th As The Date Locker Service Will **Be Discontinued**

If you have paid rent in advance, it will be refunded.

We will continue to be at your service for chilling and processing meats, but will be unable to freeze them. We thank you for your patronage in the past and hope you will continue to use the chilling and processing service.

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