

This year's dog days have a sharper bite than usual.

Since July 3, the traditional start of the dog days, much of the United States has sweltered in continuous 90-plus and 100-degree temperatures, the National Geographic Society says.

Instead of worrying about mad dogs and other odd legendary dangers of the season, present-day Americans are concerned about power failures caused by overloading from air conditioners.

Those without air conditioning follow the advice given 2,800 years ago by the poet Hesiod: "When Sirius parches head and knees, and the body is dried up by reason of the heat, then sit in the shade and drink."

BRIGHT DOG STAR

visible star -- 28 times brighter than mical star, the Romans sacrificed

the sun. Its clear blue-white light red-haired puppies in the spring. marks the constellation Canis Major, "the Greater Dog," so Dirius became known as the Dog Star.

The Greeks and Romans noted that Sirius rose with the sun at midsummer, the hottest time of the year. Thus the Romans called this period dies caniculares, or dog days.

traditional season ran from July 3, 20 days before the simultaneous appearance of the sun and Sirius, to August 11, 20 days after. Sirius is on a slightly different schedule now, but dog days still come in July and August.

Mistakenly, the Greeks and Romans thought that Sirius was adding its heat to the sun's as they rose and set They blamed the brilliant star for field-withering droughts, mid-summer sickness, and the death of Sirius is the name of the brightest farm animals. To appease the ini-

One of the oldest and most persistent superstitions holds that dog days cause dogs to go mad. Actually, medical reports show that rables occurs more often in spring and fall than in summer.

Another superstition says that a tree slashed during dog days will die, no matter how slight the injury. Many trees are dying this summer -- from drought, not injuries.

Not too long ago, many parents forbade children to go swimming in dog days, when lake water was thought to be polluted. It was a practical ban, for many lakes and ponds become covered with a decidedly unpleasant scum of green algae in midsummer.

Though Sirius makes no contribution to the heat, the dog days generally are more uncomfortable than the rest of the year because of an infernal combination of heat and humidity.

By July and August, the earth is well warmed; oceans have lost their winter chill. Days are still long, and the sun beats down fiercely from high in the

As temperatures rise, more moisture evaporates. The air becomes muggy. From every pond, ocean, river, and stream, water is drawn into the air at the rate of some 16 million tons a second.

Eventually, the moisture will return as rain, snow, or some other form of precipitation. But while moisture is retained in the air it causes sticky misery and endless repetition of, "It's not the heat, it's the humidity.'

Jaycees, Police Lose

until the bottom of the 6th. The Teens made four runs in the 6th to put them 2 points

The J. C.'s didn't score any

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Franklinton Inde-

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feated the J. C.'s by a score The J. C.'s led the teens

The leading hitters for the Independents were Ronnie Beckham 3 for 4, Jackson 3 for 4, Quick 3 for 4, Shellds 2 for 3 with one home run.

Warnings Unheeded

J. C.'s were Daniels 3 for 3, Read 3 for 4, Murray 2 for 3, and the leading hitters for the Teens were J. Williamson 3 Americans have smoked about 534 billion cigarettes in for 3, Holmes 3 for 3, with the past fiscal year despite warnings printed on the packages. The Department of Agriculture reports Americans smoked two billion more this year than last. There was a Louisburg Police 12 to 0 unslight decline in cigar and pipe til the top of the 5th when the smoking.

Bloodshed Boxscore

Raleigh - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, July 18:

KILLED TO DATE

KILLED TO DATE LAST YEAR

The Inspection DEADLINE for vehicles with license plates ending in SEVEN comes on July 31.

Our own idea is that Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln would be surprised at some of things that some people say they said.

Hobby Races Slated

Another big program of Hob- the slower cars and newer by Class stock car racing is on tap here Saturday night. All the drivers that provided one of the most closely contested races yet seen last week will be back as well as a number of others.

all Hobby program proved popular with both fans and drivers and will be scheduled regularly on Saturday nights from now on. In order to avoid disappointing some seven Late model drivers who showed up last week the promoters, with the O. K. of the Hobby drivers, ran a special event for the Sportsman cars in place of the scheduled Hobby consolation event.

For this Saturday nights program, however, the Hobby consolation event will be run. This is a race that provides

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mechanical difficulties during the running of the heat races. Hobby cars as a name is somewhat misleading. Per-haps they should be called early models. A few years ago this class of racing was called limited Sportsman in order to distinguish them from the full modified division. What ever the name, some extremely fast cars run in these races many drivers having \$1200 to \$1500 invested in them.

drivers a chance to make some

money. It is open only to those

cars who have failed to finish

in the money in any of the

heat races, this of course also

proves to be a help to some of

the drivers who have either

spun out or suffered minor

hand for this weeks events will be the strong Oxford delegation headed by such speedsters as Dee Oakley, Pete Dease, Terry Redd and Leroy Beam

If all the after-dinner speaking could be eliminated, the dinners would be just as good.

Job Corps Councelor **Due Here**

Franklin County Welfare Director, Mrs. Jane M. York announced today that a State Job Corps representative will visit the county to accept applications for the federally sponsored training agency.

Mr. Michael D. Busby, Job Corps Counselor, State Board of Public Welfare, will be in Franklin County on August 9, 1966, from one to five o'clock at the Welfare office for the purpose of interviewing young men who are interested in enlisting in the Job Corps. To be eligible for the program, a boy must be 16 years of age and not yet 21 years and months old

The emphasis at camp is an education and it is not possible to enroll if one has been found guilty of any serious crimes or guilty of minor offense. repeated Ninety-three per cent of allenrollers have not completed high school

The rural camps specialize

Directory

(Continued from Page 1) this first city directory for the entire area," added Mullin-Kille officers. The Mullin-Kille Company enjoys the reputation of being one of the outstanding directory publishers in the country and is currently publishing books for approximately 50 cities in North Carolina glone. The ConSurvey type directory of the Mullin-Kille Company has many exclusive and outstand-

ing features. Both the Louisburg Business Association and The Franklin-Chamber of Commerce will serve as co-sponsors in this worthwhile community project according to Mrs. Pleasants of the Juanita Louisburg Bisiness Association and Mr. W. L. Johnson, Jr., of the Franklinton Chamber of Commerce.

in teaching basic education and some trades. The larger urban centers teach trades such as automobile repair, welding, retailing, office occupations, photography, and commercial art. A low achiever will improve his reading, arithmetic, and writing ability prior to taking

up a trade. A boy who possesses some skill will begin his job training shortly after arriving in a center. Both will be required to work while at camp. This work will earn these boys a spending allowance of \$30

A readjustment allowance of \$50 for each month of satisfactory service will be placed

Recorder's Court

The following cases were disposed of during a session of Recorder's Court on Tuesday, July 19:

Percy (Perry) Foster, Jr., c/m/24, non support. Court finds that defendant has not complied with rules and regulations of probation and orders commitment to issue. Joe Raymond Smith, c/m,

assault with deadly weapon. 8 months in jail, assigned to work on work release plan. Notice of appeal to Superior Court. Bond fixed at \$500.00. Mike O'Neal, Jr., c/m/30, speeding. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Bradley Dee Tart, w/m/36, speeding. Prayer for judgment continued on payment

Clifford Ray Jeans, w/m/19, speeding. \$15,00 fine and costs. Junious Neal Edwards, w/m/

27, speeding. \$10.00 fine and costs Howard Gene Barnes, w/m/ 24, speeding. \$10.00 fine and

costs. Laborn Banks, c/m, assault. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Tabron, c/m/21, Larry speeding. \$30.00 fine and costs. George Darness Hazelwood.

c/m/22, careless and reckless driving. \$10.00 fine and costs.

in a savings account to be given to each corpsman upon completion of his Job Corps

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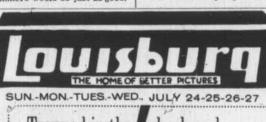


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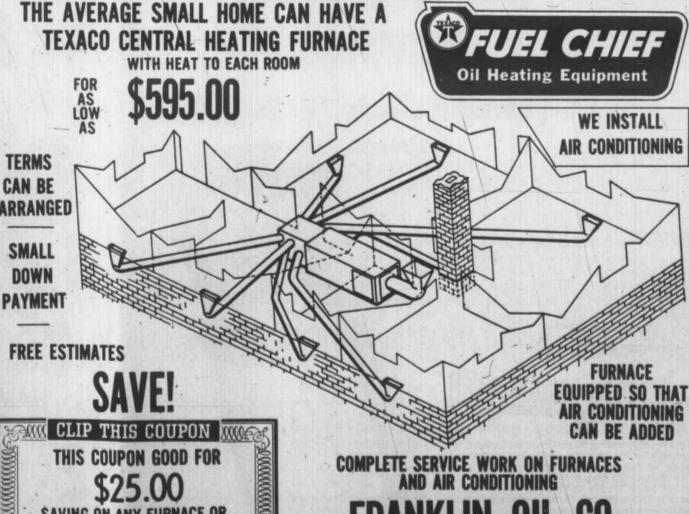


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