



JULY FOURTH ACTIVITIES — Lem Lynch's camera depicts the varied holiday activities on Monday from those participated by the very young to those patriotic services of Independence Day. At top left 10-year-old Betty Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley, climbs to the top of a greased pole for the second time to cop a \$10 cash prize. At right Ricky Stroupe, age 21 months, and Derice Stroupe, seven, enjoy the pony rides. Not pictured on the lead pony is Derice's twin, Denise, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroupe, Jr. Local members of Shelby Unit of U. S. Naval Reserve formed a color guard for flag ceremonies at 6 p.m. Jim Dover, left, and Robert Moore (back to camera) lower the flag. John W. Gladden salutes, and John Hardin and Steve Murphee, far right, stand at attention. The mountain is in the background and at far right the steeple of East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church. A group of youngsters in the lower photograph enjoy a sack race despite the hot weather. The city-wide activities on the grounds of the American Legion Hall attracted large crowds.

Capital Outlay

Curb-and-gutter is anticipated on these streets: Jackson, from Rhodes to Boyce; Fulton, from Cansler to dead end; Temple Drive, from Walker to Fulton; Mica Road, from Walker to Fulton; Stowe Acres, from Fairview to Second; Second, from Linwood Drive to city limits; Blanton, from Second to dead end; Meadowbrook Drive, from end of paving to Hillside Drive; Also, Hawthorne road, from Marion to Hillside Drive, thence to Beason creek; Walker, from Piedmont Avenue to Waco Road; Phenix, from Battleground Avenue to Branch; Marion, from Meadowbrook to Hawthorne; Fairview, from North Piedmont to Linwood Drive; East Ridge, from Oriental Avenue to Linwood Drive; East Ridge, from Oriental to end of paving; and thence to dead end; Landing, from Goforth to Sims; Woodside Drive, from Rhodes to Fallingwood; Fallingwood, from Woodside to Brookwood Drive; Brookwood, from dead end to Linwood Drive; Sims, from Mountain to Landing; Woodside extension to dead end; Goforth, from Gold to Landing; and Battleground, 100-foot wall for parking lot, west side of street along railroad. Paving is anticipated on these streets:

N. Goforth, from Spies, to dead end; Alexander, from Brice to dead end; Laura, from Floyd to dead end; Marie, from Floyd Lackey; Cherokee, from Dickson to dead end; Marion, from Hawthorne to Meadowbrook; Grace, from Linwood to James; Glenn, from Grace to Church; May, from Church to Grace; James, from Church to Grace; Jackson, from Rhodes Avenue to Boyce; Meadowbrook, from end of paving to Hawthorne; Bridges Drive extension and Dixie Street; East Ridge, from end of paving to dead end; Woodside Drive, from Rhodes to Fallingwood; Fallingwood, from Woodside to Brookwood; Brookwood, from dead end to Linwood; Falls parking area; Roxford S. Battleground, from Gold to Road, from U. S. 74 to Downing; Fulton, from Cansler to dead end; Mica Road, from Walker to Fulton; Owens, from York Road to dead end; Woodside extension, from Fallingwood to dead end; parking lot on Battleground north along railroad; Wilson, from end of paving to dead end; Temple Drive, from Walker to Fulton.

Scheduled for re-surfacing are these streets: Stowe Acres, Fairview to Second; Second, Linwood to city limits; Blanton, Second to dead end; Landing, Goforth to Sims; Church, May to Lynn; Lynn, from Church to Cleveland Avenue; Phenix, from Battleground to Branch; Sims, from Mountain to Landing; Hawthorne road, Marion to Hillside to Beason Creek; Goforth, Landing to Mountain; Walker, Piedmont Avenue to Waco Road; Cleveland Avenue, King to Ridge; Fairview, N. Piedmont to Linwood; East Ridge, Oriental to end of paving; Goforth, Gold to Landing.

New Stadium

been let for some \$112,000. Grading is completed at the Phifer road site and seating 50 percent complete, architects reported Thursday.

"Even if we accepted the bids, which are excessive, we wouldn't be able to play night football this season," said Schools Superintendent B. N. Barnes, who explained that the lone bid on electrical work cannot complete the job for at least five months.

All football games are scheduled for Friday nights and stadium lighting is called for in electrical work.

Only one firm bid on general contracting and electrical work. Four firms entered bids on plumbing work.

Strickland and White of Shelby submitted the lone bid of \$20,636 for general contracting. They set the time of completion at 90 days.

Patterson Electric Co. of Shelby, a division of Telephone Plying, Inc., of Durham, submitted a lone bid of \$32,987.51 for electrical work. Completion time was set at 150 days.

Ben Q. Goforth of Kings Mountain submitted the low bid on plumbing work. He bid \$6,590 and set job completion at the same date general contracting is completed.

Other firms bidding on plumbing included, Hoyle Plumbing Co. of Shelby, \$8,950; Albert Turner Plumbing Co. of Shelby, \$9,600; and Gastonia Plumbing and Heating, \$9,900.

Life Insurance

At State Record

North Carolina families ended 1965 with a record 18,110,000,000 of life insurance in force, after increasing their protection by \$2,638,000,000 during the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. It was the biggest dollar increase in the state's history.

Both figures include \$877,000,000 of Serviceman's Group Life Insurance on 88,000 men and women from North Carolina serving on active duty in the nation's armed forces.

Including SGLI, North Carolina's overall life insurance protection rose 17 per cent last year, compared with 13 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Among the 50 states, North Carolina ranked 16th last year in total life insurance in force, and 11th in estimated population. While population is an important factor in life insurance trends, total protection throughout the United States has been growing much faster than population, according to Blake T. Newton, Jr., Institute president.

Mr. Newton said that, in addition to SGLI, last year's surge in life insurance reflected the strength of the economy, the growing numbers of young people getting married and starting families, as well as greater public awareness of the need for life insurance and its vital role in building financial security for families.

Excluding SGLI, North Carolina families' biggest 1965 gain was in individual protection under ordinary policies, although their (non-SGLI) group life insurance also rose substantially. They had \$9,453,000,000 of ordinary life insurance in force at year-end, an increase of \$955,000,000 or 11 per cent over 1964. Other than SGLI, their group life insurance climbed to \$4,821,000,000 an increase of \$607,000,000 or 14 per cent. They also had \$1,492,000,000 of credit life insurance (up \$170,000,000 or 13 per cent from 1964) and \$1,467,000,000 of industrial life insurance (up \$29,000,000 or 2 per cent).

North Carolina families owned 8,860,000 life insurance policies at the end of 1965, an increase of 278,000 during the year. The total included 2,260,000 ordinary policies (up 126,000); 1,122,000 group certificates other than SGLI (up 95,000); 1,938,000 credit certificates (up 13,000) and 3,452,000 industrial policies (down 44,000).

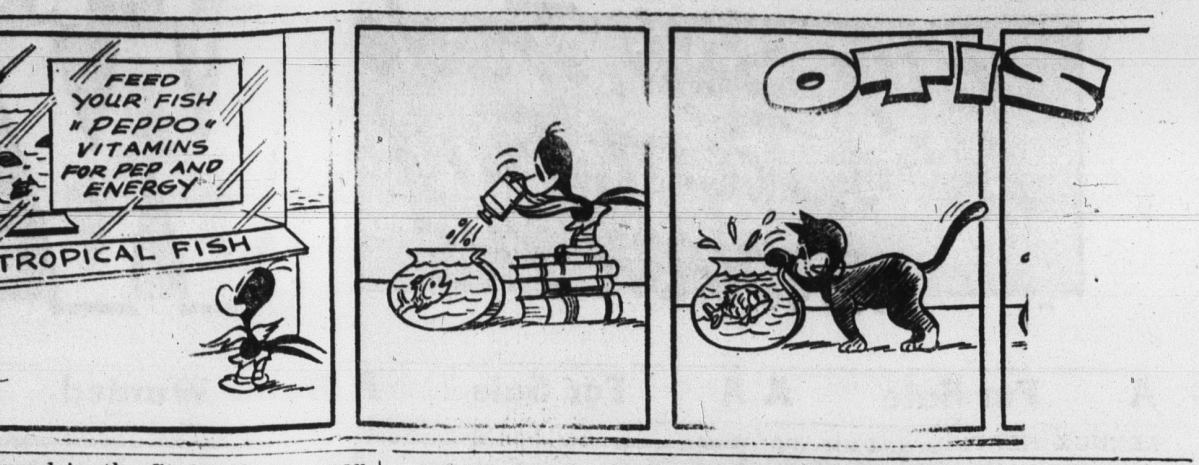
Traffic Deaths Reach 3,200

RALEIGH — More than 3,200 traffic fatalities in North Carolina during the first six months of 1966!

This would have been the catastrophic toll had all other motor vehicles carried persons to death as regularly as did motorcycles, say analysts at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

At least 23 motorcycle riders were listed among the 743 reported killed in North Carolina during the first six months of this year. Last year there were eleven motorcycle riders killed during the same period, and in 1964 the first six months count included five motorcycle riders. The final 1966 toll will be approximately 60 motorcycle riders killed, if past patterns apply.

The growth in the number of two-wheeled vehicles in use in the State has almost, but not quite, kept pace with the growth in the number meeting death while enjoying the thrills of motorcycling on North Carolina's roads. Latest figures from the Department show that through May, 16,224 motorcycles were li-



Mailbox Vandals Flirt With Trouble

Postmaster Charles Alexander rekindled vandals who damage mailboxes are flirting with possible imprisonment, fines or both.

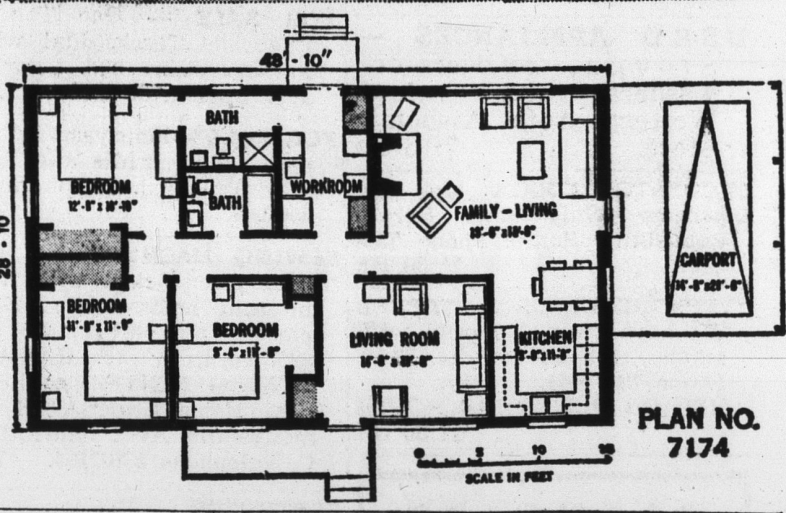
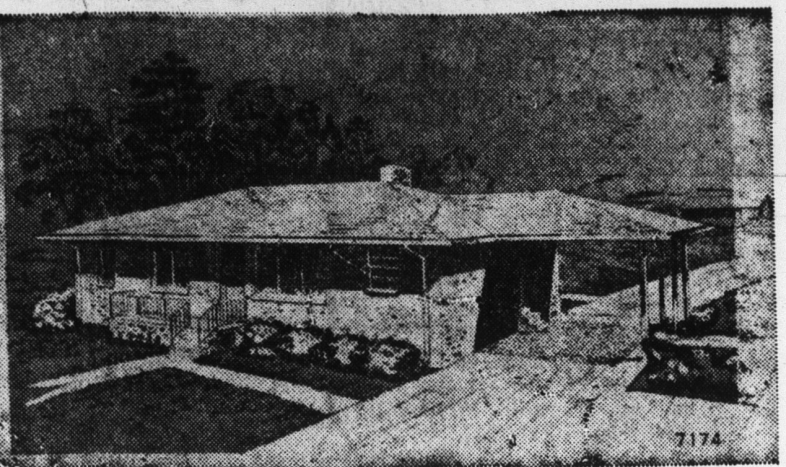
He said the postoffice is receiving reports that many mail boxes along the delivery routes are receiving "rough treatment". He said that reports are that boxes are being dented by bottles and in some cases firecrackers. Some patrons have notified the postmaster their boxes have been found on the ground.

"This is a serious matter", Postmaster Alexander said, continuing, "I feel sure that those who would do this are not aware of the consequences."

This year, 1966, marks the 25th or Silver Anniversary of the Savings Bonds Program. The first Series E Bond was purchased by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 1, 1941.

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New Zoning Law Approved

The city board of commissioners Thursday night formally adopted a zoning ordinance—a big revision of the 1948 zoning law—and approved building, electrical and plumbing codes which conform to state codes.

A public hearing resulted in three changes to the proposed zoning map, also formally approved by the commission, following an hour's discussion of the ordinance which covers all land within the city limits and one-mile perimeter zone.

The ordinance sets minimum standards for use of land. To be regulated will be the number of buildings allowed on a lot, the size of the lots, the use of yards, placing of signs, off-street parking and trailer parks. It is not retroactive and does not affect buildings now being used in conforming situations, Gary D. Hicks, of the Department of Conservation and Development's Planning Division, pointed out.

The 56-page ordinance designates 10 separate zoning districts, and according to Hicks, was prepared: 1) to keep sequence in growth; 2) to keep from mixing land uses; 3) to get the uses in different zones and keep them separated, and; 4) to plan what is existing now and zone for the future to help the town grow. The ordinance was prepared by both the city planning and zoning boards in cooperation with the C I D community planners.

Area 4-H'ers In Washington

Three Cleveland County 4-H members left Sunday to attend the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D. C., July 3-9.

Representing Cleveland County as delegates are Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen, Route 1, Shelby; Jamarica Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Smith of Route 6, Shelby; and Jerry Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goforth, Jr., of Mooresboro.

Miss Allen is currently serving as president of the No. 18 Community 4-H Club, Miss Smith is vice-president of the Washington Heights Sr. Club and Jerry Goforth is secretary of the Mooresboro 4-H Club.

The Cleveland County delegates traveled by charter bus with other delegates from the Southwestern District and will be joined in Washington by delegates from six other states.

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