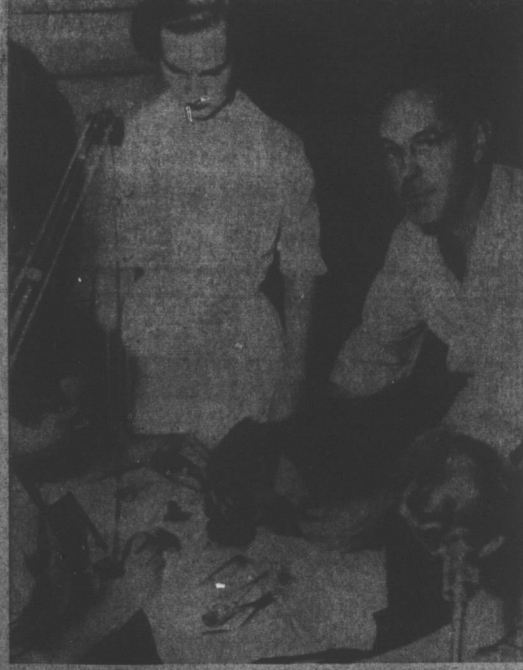


Tomorrow some cloudiness and rather hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

CHARLIE BABOON GOES TO THE DENTIST



OPERATION BABOON: The most unusual operation ever performed in Dunn took place last night when Dr. Oscar Pearce, Jr., local dentist, and Dr. Belmont Kirtrell, local veterinarian, extracted two teeth from "Charlie," a lion-eating baboon owned by J. S. Roach, an itinerant showman. Charlie had two infected teeth that had been bothering him for months. His face was swollen almost twice its normal size. He was a sad, sad sight. In the top photo, Charlie is shown on the operating table at Dr. Kirtrell's office, just before he was injected with a big shot of sodium nembutal, which put him to sleep during the operation. Left to right are: Charles Roach, J. S. Roach, Dr. Pearce, Dr. Kirtrell, and Charlie Baboon. Center photo shows Dr. Pearce hard at work in mouth of Charlie, held open by Dr. Kirtrell. Looking on is Lois Jordan, nurse at the veterinary clinic. Notice all the tools used in the operation, which took about two and a half hours. The two extracted teeth measured nearly three inches each in length and nearly an inch had already been broken off each. In addition to the two big cusps, Dr. Pearce also extracted a couple of smaller teeth. It took ten stitches to sew up the gums. Dr. William Lilly, local (Continued on Page Six)



Center photo shows Dr. Pearce hard at work in mouth of Charlie, held open by Dr. Kirtrell. Looking on is Lois Jordan, nurse at the veterinary clinic. Notice all the tools used in the operation, which took about two and a half hours. The two extracted teeth measured nearly three inches each in length and nearly an inch had already been broken off each. In addition to the two big cusps, Dr. Pearce also extracted a couple of smaller teeth. It took ten stitches to sew up the gums. Dr. William Lilly, local (Continued on Page Six)

Sen. Flanders Makes Bitter Attack On McCarthy Conduct

Bitter Debate Is Underway In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders asked the Senate today to condemn the conduct of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy on three sweeping charges.

The 72-year-old Vermont Republican touched off what was expected to be bitter debate by asking the Senate to censure its stormiest member.

Flanders in a Senate speech charged that:

1. McCarthy showed his "personal contempt" for the whole Senate by refusing to answer questions of a subcommittee which investigated his financial affairs in 1952. He said unless McCarthy answers, the Wisconsin Republican "can scarcely avoid being called a Fifth Amendment senator."

2. McCarthy sent Roy M. Cohn and G. David Schine to Europe as investigators in the spring of 1952 and their "frivolous and irresponsible" antics caused a "calamity" of dismay and doubt among America's allies about the "intelligence" of the United States government.

"The nation's honor has been compromised by the senator's irresponsible staff," Flanders said. 3. McCarthy "has an habitual contempt for people... so all pervasive that it appears whenever we hear his words or see him in action."

NAMED JUDGE AS REB Flanders said McCarthy used language to Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker "that no one with any human decency would have ever used—particularly one whose own military career is, according to reports, the reverse of illustrious."

He added that McCarthy last Tuesday, in seeking to explain the "sweet reasonableness" of his investigating subcommittee procedures, charged that Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York was a communist, but did not offer to prove it or let her disprove it.

Flanders said to let such serious charges "hang over the victim for the rest of her life... is a direct insult to the personality and soul of the victim."

Flanders laid down his "bill of particulars" against McCarthy in a speech, but his proposed resolution of censure contained no such details. It read:

TEXT OF RESOLUTION "Resolved, that the conduct of the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, is unbecomingly a member (Continued on Page Six)

N. C. Leads In Reduction Of Road Deaths

By UNITED PRESS Highway fatalities in the Southeast dropped a solid 10 per cent during the first six months of 1954 and at least part of the credit is officially given to radar, an invention brought to peak efficiency amid the slaughter of World War II.

Six of eight Southeastern states are using radar units to catch and convict highway speeders. Their highway safety officials say it definitely is a factor in reducing highway deaths.

Many other factors share the credit—overall highway safety programs, electrical speed timing devices, selective enforcement patterns which concentrate enforcement facilities near heavy traffic and various types of publicity campaigns. But radar is high on the list of every state that uses it.

Of the eight states, six showed decreases ranging from 27 to 124 in the number of highway deaths so far this year as compared to a similar period of 1953. Georgia was the only state with an increase—21—and Alabama reported exactly the same number.

NORTH CAROLINA LEADS In the eight states, 3,563 persons were killed during the first half of 1953, and 3,192 in the first half of 1954. That means there are 371 persons alive now who would not be if the 1953 pace had been maintained.

North Carolina's highway death toll so far this year is 124 less than last year. In the two years since radar first was used there, average highway speeds in the state have dropped to 44.3 miles an hour. In addition to radar, North Carolina's highway safety program in-

(Continued on page six)

These Little Things

By EOOVER ADAMS

PEGGY AUTRY, WOMEN'S SHORTS AND OTHER ITEMS

James Webster is moving to Lake City, S. C. to become manager of the appliance department of Johnson's Cotton Company... A. L. Mansfield, the man who used to bring the merry-go-round and ferris wheel to Dunn every year the week school opened, has been elected mayor of Carolina Beach... He has made a big success there. He is now very wealthy... Dunn firemen always sponsored his rides here... Coy Lucas has been doing a lot of fishing this summer... Peggy Autry, the "Girl Friday" at Quinn's, (Continued on Page Two)

Record Roundup

MUSICAL VARIETIES — Mrs. Rita Whittenton's Musical Varieties program over WCEB this week will feature several well-known Dunn vocalists, including two soloists, a sister-duet, and another duet. On Monday, Mrs. Whittenton will render organ selections, Rita McLean will sing on Tuesday and Sarah Frances Thomas will be guest vocalist on Wednesday. A sister duet composed of Mrs. Susan Black, soprano, of Dunn, and Judy Thomas, contralto, of Goldston, will be featured Thursday, and Vicki Upchurch and Sue Davis will sing a duet Friday, with vocal accompaniment. The program is heard each afternoon at 2 p.m.

POLIO VICTIM — Jerry Glenn



DISCUSS PEPPER CROP — Norman J. Suttles, retiring manager of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, left, is pictured with the Chamber President, Greer C. Henderson, center, and the new manager Edward Carroll as they discussed the local pepper crop yesterday. The Chamber officials attended the initial opening of the H. P. Cannon and Son pepper cannery here. Carroll will assume his station in Dunn August 1, and Suttles will become manager of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. (Daily Record Photo)

Pepper Cannery Makes First Run Of Peppers Grown Here

H. P. Cannon and Son Pepper Cannery, branch of a large Bridgeville, Del. cannery, made an initial run here yesterday and canned 750 gallons of locally-grown peppers. The run was "very satisfactory," Roy V. Tew, field representative, reported.

Richard Harris, plant superintendent here, stated that the run was made to check the newly installed equipment and to get everything in order for the full time operation to begin August 4.

Farmers in the area have begun picking peppers, but they have not ripened enough to go on fulltime operation, Tew pointed out. However, he added that the crop is "much better than average," and the cannery expects a successful season.

When fulltime operation begins, the plant will employ around 150 persons, it was stated. Yesterday 25 local women were used in separating the cores and seed from the good peppers. After August 4, 75 women will be used, Tew said. In addition to the women, 15 other workers assisted at the newly (Continued on page six)

Spending Increased To Boost Business

Slayer Given Last-Minute Death Stay

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP) — Convict, author Caryl Chessman's last-minute reprieve from the gas chamber hastened the deaths of two other prisoners today.

The contrast prompted California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown to call for a possible end to capital punishment laws which "make a hero out of every man who is condemned to death."

Chessman, author of the best-selling autobiography "Cell 2455, Death Row," was to have died in the gas chamber today.

But a stay, granted Thursday by State Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter, meant that legal technicalities would delay the execution until November, if then.

The reprieve moved up the scheduled execution of two other convicts from 5 p.m. to 1 p.m. EDT. Brown said Gov. Goodwin J. Knight should also grant a stay for the two condemned convicts, James F. White, 41, and Johnson, 28. They were convicted of killing a fellow inmate at Folsom Prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are confident business will improve sharply this fall. But to make doubly sure, they are stepping up federal spending to stimulate business activity.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks gave this summary of the Eisenhower administration's economic policy at a news conference.

At the same time, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell forecast a rise in employment and a corresponding drop in the number of jobless by September or October.

All indications point to the "employment situation getting better," Mitchell told a news conference.

Weeks predicted a "real pickup" in business before winter. But he disclosed an administration program to speed up federal spending to offset the decrease in defense expenditures which followed the Korean truce. He said his aim (Continued on Page Three)

PARIS (UP) — Dress designer Christian Dior's "Flat Look," with a special girlie to take the bounce out of bosoms, replaced politics today as the Frenchman's favorite topic.

Dior's bold effort to flatten the bustline forced a decision between native pride in producing a health-ful and shape at fashioning a well-flower.

Moore To Preach Here On Sunday

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be occupied Sunday morning, August 1, by the Rev. Charles W. Moore of Blacksburg, Virginia.

Mr. Moore was graduated from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia in May, 1944.

Later this year, he will become chapel minister at the Davis Memorial Church in Blacksburg, Virginia. Mr. Moore has also served as student minister at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

Flat Bosoms Back; Busty Gals Irate

PARIS (UP) — Dress designer Christian Dior's "Flat Look," with a special girlie to take the bounce out of bosoms, replaced politics today as the Frenchman's favorite topic.

Dior's bold effort to flatten the bustline forced a decision between native pride in producing a health-ful and shape at fashioning a well-flower.

"It's nice it, the bust," was the general reaction of the Parisian make.

The well-known news agency ignored the report of French fashion editors that Dior's "flat" look is "high" and "unfeminine."

They were, in a sense, annoyed by the news that Dior had a flat-chested look.

"I'm not built for any kind of boy's fashion, so they think it's (Continued on Page Three)