

### Early Church Site Soon to Be Marked

#### Marker to Be Situated on Highway Near the James Cozart Farm

The site of the first Methodist Church opened in this section of the State soon is to be marked by the North Carolina Historical Society.

The location is east of Oxford on property of James Cozart and the one remaining mark of the area

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is Meeting House Spring on the Cozart land. Mrs. Leslie Hummell of Durham, formerly of Oxford, has been at work for some time with the Historical Society in an effort to have a suitable marker erected. The exact date of the erection has not been disclosed, as the work is to be done by the Highway Commission, but it will be on or shortly after August 15, according to Mrs. Hummell.

Mrs. Hummell said that virtually all the Methodist Churches of Granville, Vance, Warren and Franklin Counties are "daughters" of the mother church, which stood near the old Indian Trading Path, a portion of which now is discernible in the Cozart Woods. She is preparing a history of the several churches which will be distributed at the first service after the marker is erected.

### —BOARD—

(Continued From Page 1)  
ments to City Hall building.

**Water Problem**  
The board was advised that excess water from the city's storm sewer recently rose under the home of the Rev. G. S. Cant on Linden Avenue and that an investigation by the city manager disclosed that the existing carriers were inadequate to handle the heavy flow of water. The board was told that on the basis of a contract estimate, alleviation of the trouble would necessitate an outlay of \$3,200. City Manager Parham proposed to install a new 42-inch pipeline, using municipal labor. Existing lines pass directly under the Cant home, the board was told.

The meeting was the first held since the group of members initiated a plan to circumvent a resolution adopted at the June meeting, providing that future installations of traffic signals be based upon findings and recommendations by a traffic expert.

There was a considerable discussion of the recent change in the traffic pattern at the intersection of Hillsboro and Lewis Streets. At that point a stop-and-go light was installed "on a trial basis" and now traffic which earlier moved in a westerly direction on an uninterrupted basis, is halted in favor of a dead-end public alley which primarily serves a private parking lot at the side of a tobacco plant. Commissioner Daniel told the



### Nathaniel Thorpe Sent to Prison

#### Prisoner Given Additional 90 Day Term for Escape Conviction

In the August 11 session of Granville Recorder's Court, Nathaniel Thorpe, 23, Negro, plead not guilty to charges of forcible trespass and assault upon a female and was found guilty by Judge W. Z. Mitchell.

He was given a term of two years and the court ordered revoked a parole granted in an earlier conviction. Also ordered into effect was a 90-day term given Thorpe 12 months earlier and at that time suspended upon good behavior.

Worth A. Smith, 38, white, retired, was convicted on charges of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and public drunkenness and was given a term of 30 days, suspended upon payment of a fine of \$20 and costs.

Willie Lee Harris, earlier sentenced in Warren County, was found guilty of a charge of escape and given an additional term of 90 days.

Alexander S. Frazier, 16, white, paid a fine of \$35 and costs for speeding.

Carl Edward McCormick, 36, white, paid a fine of \$35 and costs for speeding.

Jack Scott, 37, white, was called and failed and a cash bond of \$75 which he earlier had deposited for appearance in court on a speeding count was ordered forfeited.

### INSURE AND INSURE AND INSURE

Dr. Kenneth R. Black, Jr., told participants of a UNC Institute of Insurance seminar that there were three forces contributing to the "fall lines underwriting" trend in the insurance business, wherein life underwriters are beginning to underwrite property-casualty, and property-casualty underwriters are returning the gesture by underwriting life.

The three forces: Independent, non-agency companies successfully selling both life and property-casualty policies.

The mass market steadily becoming a larger proportion of the total market.

And "the increase in competition and resulting need for efficiency to keep the cost of distribution as low as possible."

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Will EXCHANGE VISITS—President Eisenhower tells a hastily-summoned Washington press conference that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has "accepted with pleasure" an invitation to visit the U.S. in September. Ike also said that he will make an exchange trip to Russia later in the fall.

board that in his opinion "too many are inconvenienced by a device which serves so few." He recalled that the traffic expert employed by the city held that to be the case with the traffic control signal at the intersection of Church and Hillsboro Streets — a signal which was removed with approval of all members of the board.

No resolution approving or censoring the change was offered during the meeting, although Daniel told the board that he had received "many complaints," many of them originating with persons residing west of the intersection.

Unless experience shows that traffic piles up blocking a driveway on the east side of the tobacco plant, the "trial basis" is expected to be continued for several weeks, perhaps longer.

### Kiwanians Eat Fish

Kiwanians, in their weekly meeting Tuesday at Dr. R. L. Noblin's cabin, participated in a fried fish supper and followed this with an informal social hour. Club members will meet at the same spot next Tuesday night and barbecue will be on the menu.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greene, Jr., of Route 5, Oxford, a son, Augustus Byron Greene, III, Aug. 5, at Maria Parham Hospital, Henderson. Mrs. Greene is the former Miss Carolyn Fuller.

**WATCHES, DIAMONDS  
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### Mechanization Methods Saving Dairymen Labor

#### New Concepts in Feed Storage, Milk Handling and Bedding Bringing New Efficiency into Operation

The dairymen of tomorrow will be using his head more and his hands less. He will stop carrying hay, silage, bedding and milkers to his cows; and milk and manure from them.

And how can he do this? Guy Farson, dairy specialist at N. C. State College, tells how:

**Hay** — Store it on the ground and let the cows eat right out of storage. Ground level hay storage sheds are gradually replacing burdensome and costly overhead storage setups. When you put the hay overhead you make yourself lift and carry each ton two extra times.

**Silage** — Store it on the ground and self-feed. It is being done successfully with trench and above ground bunker silos. With a tower silo, you may want to consider a mechanical unloader that empties into a self-feeding bunk or onto a mechanized belt that moves the silage to the cows. This saves you handling each ton of silage three times.

**Milkers** — Let the cows bring the milk to the milkers — and when they get there, let them stand up on a platform where you can work the easiest. Yes, use a milking parlor with elevated stalls.

**Milk** — Let pipelines carry the milk. By the pipeline putting the milk into a bulk milk tank, instead of a dozen cans, it will save you handling each pound of milk as many as five times. Is it necessary to carry 40,000 pounds when a cow gives 8,000 pounds per year?

**Grain** — When possible have it over the milking parlor in a big bin. Gravity will bring it down to each feed manger where a metering device will measure out the correct amount for each cow. This saves you handling each 100-pound bag of grain at least twice.

**Cow** — To take the greatest advantage of these suggestions, your cows should be free to move. They should be housed loose in a pole type loafing shed. This will save you the work in unanchoring and re-anchoring your cows once or twice each day. Since research shows that cows produce just as much milk in loafing barns as in a stanchion barn and you can expect less shock and udder in-

juries, dairymen should give careful consideration to this method of housing in order to obtain your greatest efficiency.

**Bedding** — Store it on the ground level, preferably in the rear ten feet of your loafing barn. You can't get bedding any closer to where you will be using it.

**Manure** — In a pole-type loafing shed you leave it where it falls, bedding it over each day until you are ready to move it with power machinery. Then once, or three times a year you clean out the bedded area and take the manure directly to the fields. Thus, instead of handling the manure once or twice a day it is done once or twice a year. Also, in the meantime, it is kept under cover where maximum value is reserved.

These suggestions do not amount to a push-button method of producing milk, but they call for an increasing amount of mechanization on our dairy farms.

### Red Legs Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rucker entertained with a cook-out at their Raleigh Street home Wednesday evening for members of the Red Legs baseball squad and their coaches.

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In addition to the young players, the guests included Coach and Mrs. Pete Kearney and Assistant Coach and Mrs. W. H. Arrington. The social event was the second annual given by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker for the youngsters.

### RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Question: What is Rural Development and how is North Carolina involved in the program?

Answer: Rural Development is a federal program designed to help rural people help themselves. Participants take a critical look at their resources and then devise ways of putting them to better use. Pilot Rural Development programs are now active in Wauauga, Anson, and Bertie Counties. In each of these counties, extra agricultural and home economics agents, and SCS aides have been assigned. Governmental agencies have special instructions to cooperate. Most of the leadership and work is carried out, however, by organizations of local people.



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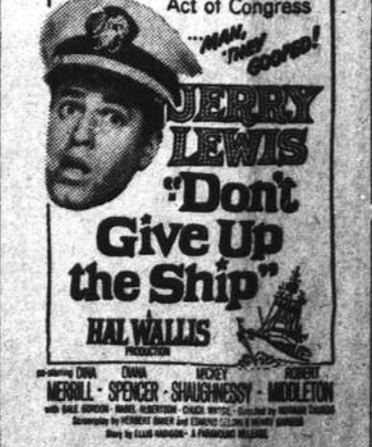
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