

Entertainment & Recreation

Clinton Concerts Launch Drive

The Clinton Community Concert Association's 1952-53 campaign for memberships officially opened Tuesday morning at 9:00 and will continue for this week only, according to DeLeon Britt, Association President.

As in past years, admission to the three concerts will be by membership card only and memberships may not be purchased after Saturday afternoon October 11 at 5:30 p. m.

A kick off dinner was presented by the Association at the Rufus King Hotel Monday evening, with President Britt presiding. Present for the meeting were the members of the executive committee, the area campaign chairman and their workers. Also present was Mr. Thomas Thompson, Field Representative for the New York office of the Community Concert Association. Mr. Thompson offered helpful suggestions to the workers and urged the group to help make this the biggest year in association history. He reassured the workers that the Revel 15, national famous male quartet, will definitely perform for one of the three concerts this year. Clinton association officers had specifically requested this group for one concert. The Revelers will appear here in January.

A local headquarters desk has been set up in Clinton at Butler's Drug Store. A private telephone, to be used only for campaign business, has been installed at Butler's for this week. The number of the phone is 2239. Those interested in obtaining memberships to the association are urged to use these facilities at Butler's Drug Store.

DANCE THEATRE WALLACE, N. C.	
Saturday	THE GUNMAN Oct. 11 Owl Show TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
Sunday	YOU FOR ME Oct. 12 SUDDEN FEAR
Mon. & Tues.	Oct. 13 & 14 SUDDEN FEAR
Wed.	Double Feature Oct. 15 ROLL ON TEXAS MOON and BIG TREES
Thursday	Oct. 16 LOST IN ALASKA
Friday	Oct. 17 THE DIPLOMATIC COURIER

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Sunday, Oct. 12	The Tanks Are Coming Steve Cochran and Philip Carey Cartoon—Comedy
Mon.-Tues. Oct. 13 - 14	People Will Talk Cary Grant - Jeanne Crain Color Cartoon
Wed., Oct. 15	Smoky Fred MacMurray And Anne Baxter Cartoon—Serial
Thurs., Oct. 16	Two Weeks With Love Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban Cartoon—Selected Shorts
Fri., Oct. 17	Streets Of Laredo William Holden and Mona Freeman Little Rascals Comedy
Saturday, Oct. 18	Double Feature Billy The Kid Wanted Buster Crabbe Jungle Manhunt Johnny Weissmuller Popeye Cartoon

To Begin Work On Dam For Lake At Cliffs Of Neuse State Park Near Seven Springs

(From Goldsboro News Argus) Sikes Brothers of Wadesboro will begin work on a dam for a lake at Cliffs of Neuse State Park in a short time.

That was word brought to the News Argus last night by George Ross director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. Ross was in Goldsboro for a meeting of the Aycock Memorial Commission.

Tom Morse (superintendent of state parks) told me if I saw any member of the Cliffs of Neuse Advisory Commission that I should hurry to tell the good news that the contract for the dam at the Cliffs has been let.

Sikes Brothers were low among five offers made when bids were canvassed in Raleigh several weeks ago.

Materials for the dam now are being assembled, Ross said. The clay and concrete dam will eventually be 100 feet high and will definitely perform for one of the three concerts this year. Clinton association officers had specifically requested this group for one concert. The Revelers will appear here in January.

Impound water for a 10 acre lake. It will afford facilities for bathing and boating.

Barring unforeseen complications, the lake should be ready for use by the opening of the next summer season at the park.

Attendance at the Cliffs park each week during the past season has averaged from 1,000 to 3,000.

When the lake is completed, attendance is expected to multiply 10-fold, said members of the park advisory committee.

The Legislature appropriated funds for the park two years ago. Permission was secured about a year ago to switch some funds to the lake project. For a time it appeared that the project might not be started before the next legislature.

Interest of the Cliffs advisory committee, G. F. Seymour chairman, resulted in reactivating the project and in award of the contract to Sikes brothers.

Capt. Parrish Of Faison Named To Safety Council In Germany

WURZBURG, GERMANY — Capt. James M. Parrish of Faison, N. C., recently was appointed to the safety council at Wurzburg, Germany, where he is assigned as an Army engineer.

He will help expedite safety measures and prevent accidents by making recommendations for fire control, checking hazards in shops and conducting fire drills at Wurzburg Military Post.

Captain Parrish is a veteran of 17 years of Army service.

His wife, Fannie, and three children are with him in Germany.

Pulp And Paper Industry Plants Nearly 300,000,000 Pine Trees In Five Years

Atlanta, Ga., September 30. — The pulp and paper industry in the South has purchased and been responsible for having planted 277,000,000 pine trees during the past five years. This survey was conducted for the first time to cover the industry's 1947-48 planting season by H. A. Malsberger, Executive Director of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association when 26 million trees were planted. It has been continued each year during this five year period and during 1951 and 52 the number planted reached a peak of 74 million trees. The average is nearly 55½ million trees per year.

This planting activity by the pulpwood industry converted about 277,000 acres of worthless land into productive forests, Malsberger stated. The acreage planted is estimated on setting 1,000 trees per acre which makes ample allowance for normal planting failures and still provide sufficient trees to make a full crop.

'About 201,000 acres were planted on lands owned by the pulpwood industry,' he continued, 'and the remaining 76,000 acres on lands owned by individuals to whom the industry contributed the trees.'

'Far more forest lands, of course, will be made fully productive upon application of wise cutting practices by landowners permitting natural reseeding combined with adequate forest fire protection which is another objective of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.'

'It is very important,' Malsberger concluded to remember that the acreage for which the pulp and paper industry has been responsible for having planted during the past five years was in such condition that no trees would be growing unless planted. The maximum growth of wood in the South requires individual and collective support of programs combining

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

Beaver are easy to raise; their diet is simple and their life is peaceful and industrious according to Hamilton L. McNichol, game breeding expert. All they want to do is gulp down aspen, willow, maple and birch bark or maple be carrots, apples or corn on the cob—and to preen their fur.

But first you must provide them with water. Give them a small swim tank with a depth of three feet, sloping to a shallow end. Tanks five feet by four feet long are ample. The water may have a constant flow or be drained off periodically.

Then, beaver need a few basic materials like debarked trees, brush, straw and sand from which to build a wilderness type lodge. They require no bedding in soft woods like aspen are given them for they will shred it. If bedding is given them, it must be dust free or their eyes become irritated and swell shut.

There are many ways to confine beaver but turn up minked wood or masonry pen walls are best. The beaver breeder decides how much space he will allot to an individual pen, then surrounds the pen with

a masonry wall. Cement blocks are laid to a three foot height and the soil left undisturbed inside so the animals may bulldoze it around. The footing should be deep or else mesh wire can be turned in from the footing to prevent them from tunnelling out.

Don't let beaver build a ladder over the wall. If they try, remove the material each day and try to suggest another site. A wooden box placed in the center of the pen may easily furnish the necessary distraction. The chances are that the beaver will immediately remodel the box by extending it and building a lodge over it.

Beaver are very quiet and do not fight among themselves. Their rare displeasure is voiced with an 'ugh ugh' In the wilds the parents feel that the young of two seasons are grown up and these kits are driven off from the colony to live on their own. When confined kits are unable to depart according to beaver law, they are set with campaign material. The membership drive closes Saturday afternoon, October 11.



There is activity a plenty this week in Clinton area as the Clinton Community Concert Association conducts its fourth annual campaign for memberships. Meeting on the street in Clinton during a rare lull in activities are the three Co-Chairmen of the all important membership committee and the Association President, DeLeon Britt. The three chairmen are left to right, Mrs. Paul Her-ring, M. S. P. W. Wallman, Jr., and Mrs. Mosssett; Butler, all armed with campaign material. The membership drive closes Saturday afternoon, October 11.

Negro Farmer Typifies Change In Operations

After many years of crop farming, Willie Chavis, Negro farmer of the Jefferson County community, has decided to change his farming plan, according to W. S. Davenport, Wake County Negro farm agent for the Extension Service.

Now that his children are grown and self-sufficient, Chavis will rent out all of his crop farming land except enough to produce feed and will begin a dairy.

Davenport says that Chavis typifies the changing pattern of farming in Wake. Three years ago there were no Negro farmers in the county producing Grade A milk; today there are several, and still more making preparations to increase their income with a Grade A dairy herd.

Chavis already has purchased part ownership in a purchased registered Jersey bull acquired at A and T College in Greensboro. He also owns four heifers that will freshen in the spring. Meantime, he is milking two cows for home supply of milk.

The farmer is having plans drawn up for a Grade A dairy barn that will accommodate six cows. He hopes to keep from 10 to 12 cows milking throughout the year. Chavis will sow more pasture land and purchase several more heifers. His dairy barn will be built to specifications recommended by the State College agricultural engineering department.

adequate forest fire protection, control of disease and insects, wise cutting practices, and tree planting.

Sun. & Mon.	Oct. 12 & 13 KANGAROO Peter Lawford Maureen O'Hara 2 Cartoons & News
Tues. & Wed.	Oct. 14 & 15 DEADLINE USA Humphrey Bogart Kim Hunter Also Cartoon
Thurs. & Fri.	Oct. 16 & 17 LURE OF THE WILDERNESS Jean Peters Jeffrey Hunter
Sat. Only	Oct. 18 LAST OF MOHICANS Randolph Scott 2 Cartoons and Serial

Sun. & Mon.	Oct. 12 & 13 YOU FOR ME Peter Lawford Jane Greer
Tuesday Only	Oct. 14 IVORY HUNTER In Technicolor Anthony Steel Dinah Sheridan
Wed. & Thurs.	Oct. 15 & 16 WE'RE NOT MARRIED Ginger Rogers Fred Allen
Fri. & Sat.	Oct. 17 & 18 THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK In Technicolor Audie Smith Falk Domergue

DUPLIN THEATRE WARSAW, N. C.

Sunday and Monday, October 12 and 13—(Technicolor)	JUST FOR YOU With Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman—Cartoon
Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15—(Technicolor)	DUEL AT SILVER CREEK With Audie Murphy and Falk Domergue—Serial
Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17 (Technicolor)	THE MERRY WIDOW With Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas
Saturday, October 18 — (Double Feature)	CANYON AMBUSH With Johnny Mack Brown SKIPALONG ROSENBLUM

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12

Sunday and Monday	GIRL IN WHITE June Allyson Arthur Kennedy
Tuesday	COMMUNIST FOR THE F. B. I. Frank Lovejoy Dorothy Hart
Wednesday and Thursday	AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA Dan Duryea Gale Storm
Friday and Saturday	FRONTIER REVENGE Lash Larue Fuzzy St. John
—Also—	UNDER THE BIG TOP

SEE ANY OUTDOOR MOVIE IN WALLACE TONIGHT	
PEN-LIN Drive-In Theatre	WALLACE Drive-In Theatre
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 9 and 10 THE WINNING TEAM Doris Day Ronald Reagan	Fri. & Sat. Oct. 10 & 11 (Double Feature) HERE COME THE NELSONS Ozzie Nelson & Harriet Nelson HEART OF THE ROCKIES Roy Rogers
Sat. Oct. 11 (Double Feature) TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall TRAILING WEST Chill Wills	Sunday October 12 PURPLE HEART DIARY Frances Langford
Sun. & Mon. Oct. 12 & 13 THE MARRYING KIND Judy Holiday Aldo Ray	Mon. & Tues. Oct. 13 & 14 LADY PAYS OFF Linda Darnell and Stephen McNally
Tues. & Wed. Oct. 14 & 15 LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER Elizabeth Taylor Lary Parks —Also— Serial—Chapter 5	Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 15 & 16 HONEYCHILE Judy Canova and Eddie Foy, Jr.
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 16 & 17 SINGING IN THE RAIN Gene Kelly Debbie Reynolds	
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Tuesday and Wednesday October 14 and 15	DALLAS In Technicolor Gary Cooper
Thursday and Friday October 16 and 17	LOST IN ALASKA Bud Abbott Lou Costello
Saturday, October 18	Double Feature VALLEY OF FIRE Gene Autry SING NEIGHBOR SING Roy Acuff Chapter 11—Strata Harbor

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