

Planetary Trip To The Moon

Realistic Rocket Trip

Soon after the year 1231 A.D. a Chinese scholar and scientist named Wan Hu tied rockets to a sedan chair and ignited them in an attempt to reach the moon.

Ironically, it is by this same basic ancient device that today mankind is attempting to reach the moon. Someday soon—maybe very soon—the newspaper headlines will tell of a Lt. John Maultsby and his trip to the moon and back.

Anticipating that, the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill is presenting "A Trip to the Moon" this summer, a space trip based on actual scientific facts that are known today. The facts have been evaluated from information sent back to earth by orbiting satellites and missiles fired into space by the armed forces and scientists of the United States and other nations.

"A Trip to the Moon" differs greatly from all past summer Planetarium productions. Drama, suspense and facts of space travel are wrapped up into one exciting and stimulating hour, which both young and old will enjoy.

Various production techniques have been combined to present an entirely new viewpoint in the entertaining and enlightening program.

For instance, for the first time in nine years of Morehead Planetarium summer "trip shows," the audience does not embark by rocket. But, through the new technique accorded this year's production, it shares the experiences of the rocket passenger on his trip to the moon and back.

The audience is present at the count down to ascertain whether the rocket and all its equipment is properly functioning, to coordinate all world-wide tracking and control stations, and to determine the physical and mental condition of the passenger aboard.

Another highlight is Lt. Maultsby's dramatic description of his reaction to having been the first man to the moon.

New eerie and exciting effects and tableaux enhance the audience's appreciation of the trip. Certainly, one has not yet been made, but it might happen the way it does in the Morehead Planetarium program this summer.

Reaction to performances during the first two weeks so impressed Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano that he actually urged the public to see the program. "It is a terrific production," he said. "It has exceeded all our hopes because of the interest and coordi-

ated labors of the writers, technicians and narrators. Everyone should see it."

The program is given every day of the week at 3 and 8:30 o'clock with additional shows on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m.

In addition to the "Trip to the

71 Draw Duty On Court Jury During August

Seventy-one Orange County persons have drawn jury duty for a Criminal term of Superior Court in Hillsboro which will begin August 10. The jury list is as follows:

Hillsboro - Lillian Bacon, Rt. 1; Frances Medlin Albright, West Hillsboro; Claude J. Walker, W. S. Crabtree, Walter G. Wren Jr., D. B. Combs; Jesse Sechrist, James McPherson, Claude W. Sharpe, Nellie W. Gulick and William M. Albright.

Chapel Hill - Elmer L. Walker, Wallace Womble, Dorothy K. Jones, William Garland Privette, S. J. Sparrow, Jane M. Brown, J. D. Holmes, Joseph L. Giles, Margaret Lee Moore, Elizabeth Forbus Adams, John P. Gillin, Violet Rushing, Charles A. Valentine Jr., W. W. Taylor, Arthur Smith, John S. Curtis, Florence M. Morris, William B. Aycock, Edna B. Dixon, Mildred N. Blake, John C. Pearson, Florence Hall Highsmith, Jack D. Hogan, Joanne Landau, Margaret S. Haggett, Eugene Hines, Mary Elizabeth Warren, C. O. Hogan, Mrs. Fred Macisnac, Elizabeth S. Brer, Kathryn C. Conner, Elizabeth M. Johnson, May W. Carmichael, Fred S. Hall, Mrs. Luna H. Hancock, J. A. Weidinger, James E. Taylor, Francis L. Johnson and Walter Lee Bynum.

Bingham - Mrs. Nellie Lloyd, Rosemond Ferguson, Carl Cates, H. M. Perry Jr., and Joseph C. Dodson.

Cedar Grove - Lacy Pinnix, Hulan Bradshaw, J. C. Monk.

Carrboro - Mrs. Mamie T. Maynard.

Emp - John Marks, William A. Hamm and John K. Walker.

Cheeks - Claude A. Lessig, Harvey H. Garrett, Roy Thomas, Frank W. Tinnin, James G. Dorsett, Wilford Walker and Claude H. Murray. Also Helen F. Crutchfield of Rt. 2, Durham and Mrs. Nora W. Byrd of Rt. 1, Hurdle Mills.

"Moon" production in the Planetarium chamber, exhibits of art and science are displayed and periodically changed throughout the Morehead Building.

A new and continuing exhibit this summer is one that will appeal to children from ages six to sixty. It is the "HO scale" model railroad, covering almost 500 square feet of the North Science Gallery. Many persons already have made several visits to the railroad exhibit to watch its continuing development.

Another popular room is that containing the hurricane and weather exhibits as well as the display of ancient astronomical instruments. They are complemented by the permanent collection of great paintings in the Rotunda and other exhibitions by well-known artists.

The Copernican Orrery, one of two such installations in the world, is an impressive and instructive mechanism. Visitors merely depress a pushbutton to activate a 35-foot model of the solar system suspended from the ceiling.

In the garden the largest Sundial of its kind in the world is surrounded by masses of 25 varieties of roses and various other flowers and shrubs which are beautiful in season.

The exhibits in the Morehead Building may be examined without charge daily from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10 p.m., on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

Wheat Vote Eligibility Is Explained

Growers, who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1960 and who are affected by the quota, will be eligible to vote in the wheat referendum to be held on July 23.

Eligibility to vote applies equally to owners landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers.

Wheat farmers will decide the parity level on which the 1960 crop will be supported for complying farmers. Farmers who vote for the higher level of support will also be voting in favor of marketing quotas on the 1960 crop. In addition, they will be voting to assess a penalty against growers who exceed their acreage allotment and plant more than 15 acres of wheat.



FIRST SIGHT OF OCEAN... Barbara Wright, Ronnie Gates and Rosanne Caudé.

BASEBALL POPULAR ACTIVITY... Larry Smith bats, Barbara Parker catches.



4-ERS AT WRIGHT MEMORIAL... Michael Walker, Barbara Wright, Carolyn Dillehay and Betty Bivins, seated, left to right; Kay Barnes and Ellen Bacon, standing.

4-H Camp Life Is Described

By Ellen Bacon, Rt. 1, Hillsboro
Twenty seven excited Orange County 4-H Club members, two agents, and one 4-H leader, Mrs. Frank Perry, climbed aboard a chartered bus for Manteo last Monday. Roanoke Island 4-H Camp promised to bring us all a wonderful time.

Each day the 4-H campers had a daily schedule. We were up at 6:30 a.m. and to bed at 10:15 p.m. In the morning there were camp duties, assembly, and classes. Every one profited by the classes and learned a lot. The afternoon schedule consisted of rest period, sports, swimming in the sound, and other activities.

Wednesday night the 4-H'ers went to see Paul Greene's "Lost Colony." We saw a part of the past unfold before our very eyes. Before seeing this, many 4-H'ers never knew there was so much excitement in history. The 4-H Banquet held Friday night was the highlight of the week. Everyone looked so nice all dressed up. After a delicious meal and dancing, we went down to the shore for vesper. The vesper service was beautiful and inspiring. Gee, camp was over all too soon! But after all, every good thing must come to an end, and then too, next year promises to be just as much fun.

By Carol Cheek, Rt. 3, Chapel Hill
We reached Roanoke Island 4-H Camp about 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. When we arrived, we were greeted by the Handicraft instructor, Sue Snell, and the Recreation instructor, Rachel Spivey, who assigned us to our rooms.

After unpacking and making our beds, we went swimming and I'm sure everyone enjoyed that because it had been a long hot trip.

The daily schedule was about the same each day but at night there was always something different. On Tuesday night there was a talent show made up of the 4-H Club members. Wednesday afternoon, we went on a tour of Nags Head Beach and up to Kitty Hawk which was a very interesting trip for everyone. On Wednesday night, we went to see "The Lost Colony." On Thursday night, there was a "Pirates Ball" with everyone dressing up like a pirate. After the boy and girl with the best costumes were crowned Queen and King of the Ball, there were some games. Last but not least a banquet and special vesper program concluded 4-H Camp week on Friday evening.

There was fun and some work, but I'm sure everyone enjoyed it and had a wonderful time.

By Kenneth Walker, Rt. 1, Hillsboro
Early Monday morning, June 29, Orange, Alamance, and Caswell County 4-H members left for Roanoke Island 4-H Camp near Manteo, N. C. The camp was on the banks of Croatan Sound and we swam there twice daily. Some of the other activities were electric, wildlife,

handicraft, and recreation classes. We had a great time!

By Stella Gifford, Rt. 3, Chapel Hill
One of the activities enjoyed most at camp was swimming. There were swimming classes in the morning and swimming just for fun in the afternoon. The life guards, Greyson Quarlek and Forney Holler, were great. One taught beginning swimming and the other advanced swimming classes each morning. They also taught the new method of artificial respiration. We used the buddy system during the free swim period under the watchful eyes of the life guards.

By Ronnie Gates, Rt. 1, Chapel Hill
For the first time in my life, I saw the Atlantic Ocean, sand dunes, and Wright Memorial on Wednesday afternoon. Some of us went wading and found out how tricky the ocean is. First a small wave hit me a little above my ankles and I almost fell. Then all of a sudden a big one hit me. Down I went, clothes and all.

By Carolyn Dillehay, Rt. 2, Chapel Hill

On Friday we had a field day at camp. Instead of teams, all boys and girls were divided into two tribes, Manteo and Wanchese. These tribes competed in softball, basketball, relays, 100 and 50 yard dashes and cheerleading. After the war whoops faded away, the results showed that the Manteo tribe had won, 95 to 85 points.

By Judy Perry, Rt. 2, Hillsboro
The field day on Friday was a lot of fun and everyone enjoyed it. We were given points in each contest for winning and fewer for losing. We were also graded on sportsmanship, cooperation, and observation of four lines. Each tribe elected a chief and squaw to be the leaders of the tribes. My tribe elected the Assistant Home Agent, Miss Wise, from Caswell and Assistant Farm Agent, Mr. Beck, from Alamance. The agents from Orange led Wanchese group. They were dressed like Indians for field day. It ended with the Manteo tribe winning.

Picnic

(Continued From Page 1)
and Garland Rippey and Committee on Safety, Walter Wrenn, chairman and James Oakley.

Walker's Funeral Home has an ambulance standing by in case of an emergency.

Students in the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing receive instruction in the basic medical sciences from the staff of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

A reputation cannot be built on the things you intend to do. The man who itches for fame has a lot of scratching to do.

New Chapel Hill Baptist Pastors To Begin Duties This Sunday

Dr. W. Wesley Schrader begins his pastorate at the University Baptist Church with the morning-workshop service on Sunday, July 12.

Dr. Schrader, who comes to Chapel Hill after teaching at Yale University, will be formally installed as pastor of the church during the morning service on the following Sunday, July 19. Representatives of the Yates Baptist Association and of the North Carolina State Convention will be present at the installation ceremony.

Giving Chapel Hillians an opportunity to meet Dr. Schrader, the church is honoring him with a reception on Thursday evening, July 16, at 8:00 in the church.

Equally familiar with the classroom as with the pulpit, Dr. Schrader has served as an associate professor of pastoral theology at Yale since 1956.

Dr. Schrader is noted for his literary ability as well, for he is the author of three books: Dear Charles, a fictional story; The Long Arm of God, a book of sermons; and Of Men and Angels, a book about pastoral counseling. In addition, he has written two articles, "Why Ministers Are Breaking Down" and "Our Troubled Sunday Schools," which have appeared in Life magazine. He is a member of Author's Guild of America.

Before going to Yale, Dr. Schrader served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia, for 12 years and as pastor of the Felix Memorial Church in Lexington, Kentucky, for 7 years. During World War II he was a chaplain with the United States Army Air Corps.

As for denominational activities, he was a member of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education for six years, and he served as chairman of the Board's Executive Committee for two years. He also headed the original committee for the development of Eagle Eyrie, summer assembly for Virginia Baptists. He is a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Schrader has attended Western Kentucky State Teachers College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has done research and special studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York and at Columbia University. Georgetown College in Kentucky conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon Dr. Schrader in 1942.

Dr. Schrader is married and has two sons, Douglas and Donald. He succeeds Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel as pastor of the University Baptist Church. He will be the 29th pastor of the 105-year-old church,



DR. W. WESLEY SCHRADER

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)
Duke's Burlington District, that C. B. Parris will continue to supervise the new facility, headed by Servicemen Fred A. George I. Johnson, Jr. and Blackwelder, and Mrs. Hunt, cashier.

The remodeled building same one Duke has occupied several years; it is leased to Max Lieberman of Durham, modernization of the building done by Odus Johnson, contractor; Carl Hicks, Pritchards Paint & Glass Co. work. Painting was done by Hogan, Sr. Heating and cooling done by heat pump installed by V. E. Bell & Sons of Durham. Building was completely rewired by Ray's Electric Company. Modernization also includes new lighting and office furniture.

Mr. Parris has been in charge of Duke Power's Hillsboro since 1936. He joined Duke in Greenville, S. C. in 1922, a native of Gaffney, S. C. The Hillsboro Office will have a number of services added to the company including real estate consultants; commercial wiring engineers; and home service advisors.

A full line of dependable, attractively-priced electrical fixtures will be shown and the new office.

The new office will be equipped with an electric pump, the year-around conditioner which uses only electricity and air heat and cool.

A number of Duke Power headquarters are planned to tend the open house. Attendees are W. B. McGuire, president; John Paul Lucas and D. W. vice presidents.

"Keep 4-H on the Climb in '59"



North Carolina's 50 Years of Training Farm Youth in the Art of Living

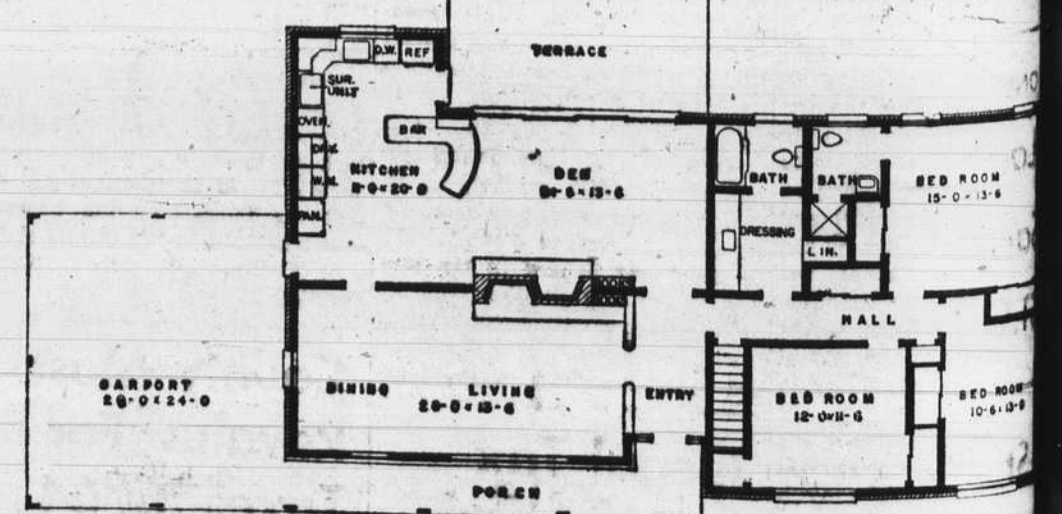
50TH ANNIVERSARY — North Carolina 4-H Boys and girls and their volunteer leaders are celebrating the Golden Anniversary of club work in North Carolina this month, and throughout the year. The North Carolina 4-H Club organization, oldest and largest in the nation, started officially with the appointment of I. O. Schaub on July 1, 1909, as the first state leader employed to work exclusively with rural youth in the organization of clubs. North Carolina has the distinction of being the first state to sign an agreement formalizing rural youth club work. A boys' corn club in Ahsokie, organized in 1909, was the forerunner of today's giant program. Last year there were 161,264 active members of 4-H Clubs in North Carolina. In 1958 alone they completed nearly 166,000 projects, adding millions of dollars to farm family income. The impact of 4-H on North Carolina during the past 50 years has been highly significant. And the future looks even brighter.



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