

The News - Journal

The Hoke County Journal - Established 1905

Second Class Postage Paid At Raeford, N. C.

The Hoke County News - Established 1928

VOLUME LVII : NUMBER 5

RAEFORD, HOKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

12 PAGES

10¢ PER COPY

\$1 PER YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1962

Miss Oliver Says Goodby

By SAM MORRIS

"I think a contribution to the children of this community was made by my work in the high school library," said Miss Mildred Oliver Friday night when she entertained members of the Board of Education, school committee and friends with a dinner at the school cafeteria.

tion, Miss Oliver said she had fulfilled her promise to straighten out the library. All books have been catalogued, and valueless books have been discarded. "This is one of the few school libraries in the state in this condition," she said. "Let's keep the library going forward," she said. "You can't be popular and do things right, so please hire someone who is capable of doing this important job."



VOLLEY BALL AND PING-PONG--And a lot of dandy games, but the lyric of the song continues, "What don't they get, they don't get dimes." These are Army National Guardsmen from Sanford and Raleigh engaged in a little after-dinner recreation in front of the Ashmont School. See page 2 for complete photo coverage of local Guardsmen camping in the boonocks.

Cold Storage Moves Ahead

A local corporation will probably be set up soon to finance the construction of a deep freeze storage unit for the poultry plant, Tom Cameron said this week. Strong support for the move developed last Thursday night at a meeting attended by business and agricultural leaders. A Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Lawrence McNeill, is expected to organize the corporation as soon as a 4-man syndicate of purchasers submits plans, specifications and cost estimates for the deep freeze unit. In the syndicate that has conditionally agreed to purchase and operate the plant are: Herbie Evans, Jr. of Laurinburg, Marvin Johnson of Rose Hill, D. J. Murray of Mount Olive, and Sherwood Stone of Lumberton.

If the local corporation plan goes through, something along the lines of the Hoke Development Corporation that built the plant now occupied by US Rubber, half of that \$125,000 will be raised by sale of stock to local citizens. The other half of the \$125,000 will be loaned by a bank on the security of a long term lease signed by the syndicate. Popular Highway Patrolman Joe Dupree was reported resting comfortably at Moore County Memorial Hospital this week following a moderately severe heart attack sustained a week ago Wednesday night. Dupree was stricken at a local service station. He had been complaining that evening of "indigestion" according to members of his family. He will be hospitalized for at least two weeks and will not return to work for at least two months. Restrictions on his hospital visitors are expected to be lifted shortly.

Joe Dupree In Hospital, Heart Attack

ABC Board Looks Outside Raeford

Button, button, who's got the ABC Store? While there was no official answer to that question this week, it seemed just about certain that the store would be located just outside the town limits near US 401. ABC Board Chairman K. A. MacDonald declined comment on the question of a site, but said it was "no secret we've been looking at locations outside of town."

office of the Attorney General having taken a firm stand on both sides. Under the 1937 Turlington Act, the regulation of the sale of alcoholic beverages is a function of ABC Boards at the local and state level. Realtor Julian Wright, known to be interested in a shopping development on US 401, also declined comment on the liquor store location problem. Wright did say that he hoped to have a comment next week, and MacDonald's board also indicated they were about to "finalize" the question of the location. In a related area, Sheriff's deputies Dave Barrington and Jesse Lee went into the woods Tuesday for three days of scenic traveling to some of the more outstanding (and illegal) stills. The deputies had not returned at N-J press time, and a report of their "vacation" will be carried next week.

Letter From The Bootleg Capital Of The World

TO THE EDITOR: I read the front page story in your June 7th issue about the proposed A B C store in Raeford. I was especially interested in a short reference to my native Johnston County which said, "Johnston County, bootleg capital of the world."

Industry, but we still make a helluva lot of liquor. You can buy it by the drink, by the pint, by the pickup load or by special arrangement you could possibly have a pipe line installed to your place. It is great to live in such a dry county. I dare say that there is enough liquor in Johnston County at any given time to get the whole state of North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee drunk for two days.

A few years back a dam-yankee stopped at a house by main highway to ask directions. When the man came to the door he had a pint of ABC liquor in his hand, thinking the yankee was another customer. That goes to show you that the bootleggers are not just partial to home folks. (By the way... the yankee bought the pint and found out that he was on the right road.) In spite of a few bad points,

Johnston County is still a good place to live and we have the best twice weekly newspaper in the county. I will concede that the News-Journal is the best weekly. Don't let the A B C store business get your down. If things get too bad you can always get a load or two from you-know-where. Sincerely, KENNETH B. BAKER

Local Guard Unit Gets Good Grades For Week

The Headquarters Company of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, currently on the Bragg Reservation for their annual 2-week summer encampment,

has received an average grade of 94.22 from Army evaluators thus far. Captain Tommy Macko, commanding officer of the local Army National Guard unit, said he was "well pleased with performance to date."

Bostic Reports First Blossoms

The honor of having the first cotton blossoms this year -- at least the first that were reported -- goes to Gardner Bostic of Antioch.

weeks ago that local farmers were in a tizzy because of lack of rain. Now, the problem is too much. One observer noted that the rains began pouring down shortly after the County voted "wet". The meaning of this "sign" from the heavens is believed to be subject to several interpretations.

Judge Greene Holds Court

Judge Harry A. Greene returned to his Recorder's Court bench Tuesday after an absence due to illness of several months. "I'm mighty glad to be back" said the Judge, who promptly disposed of several cases with his old-time enthusiasm.

The Headquarters Company provides various administrative and support services for the Battalion which is commanded by Lt. Col. T. B. Lester. That battalion is also playing an important role in the encampment as it is responsible for the training exercises that will "bueno" the combat tank-infantry teams for the entire 30th Division.

Two Teensters Injured In Car

Two Hoke teen-agers were reported in satisfactory condition this week at Scotland Memorial Hospital, following a serious wreck that occurred early Sunday morning in Robeson County.

Jerry Smith was hospitalized with broken ribs, a punctured lung and a crushed chest. His companion, Miss Orlando Cheavis, sustained a broken shoulder. Highway patrolmen said Smith's 1955 sedan ran off NC 71 and crashed into a ditch by the side of the road. The damage to the car was total.

Busy Bees Go Wild On US 401

Busy bees swarmed around Ed Newton's service station in Wayside Sunday afternoon and stung several persons repeatedly, including Newton, Mrs. Isabelle Dombkowski and Mrs. Mac Stewart of Lumberton.

Summer Play Schedule In Full Swing

The summer recreation program moved right along this week, with the Pacific Mills men and women softball leagues adding to the excitement. In the men's softball league, teams representing the staff and dye-weave are deadlocked for first place with identical 3-0 records. A town team is bringing up the rear with 0-4.

Among the women, Staff and Town I are tied with 3-1 records. In Little League ball, the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels are on top with 3-2 records. Right behind them are the Demon Deacons and the Wolfpack with 2-3 marks.

For complete photo coverage of the encampment see page 2 in today's N-J. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrison and children have returned from a vacation at Cherry Grove.

Mrs. Dombkowski was treated by Dr. Clifton Davenport upon her return to Raeford. She was given injections of adrenalin and cortisone derivative as she sustained perhaps as many as a hundred stings. One sting, for an allergic person, is enough to kill. But, fortunately Mrs. Dombkowski had little or no allergy to bee stings.

Larry Andrews belted two circuit clouts for the Tar Heels last week as they edged the Wolfpack 9-7.

"MY GAL IS PREGNANT"

Crisis On The Campus As Students Abandon Values

By PEYER B. YOUNG The young student walks into the minister's office across the street from N. C. State College in Raleigh. The student is nervous. He has reason to be. "My gal is pregnant. What am I gonna do?" The Rev. John Brown, pastor at West Raleigh Presbyterian, replies: "That's a good question. This is the challenge of the campus ministry, Brown told an audience of Raeford Presbyterian men Tuesday night in the church's fellowship room.

"The students can't go to professors, they give grades. So they come to us. 'My gal is pregnant.' 'My wife doesn't love me.' 'How do I know there is a God?'" American colleges today, said the Raleigh minister, are "suitcase campuses. Every student has a car. When the weekend comes, they're gone." But there is one exception to this general rule. During exam week, students stay on campus and they even attend church! The speaker listed two reasons why college students attend church during exam weeks:

"It's a good excuse for not studying. And they want the Lord on their side." Brown painted a grim picture of campus life. Gone are the carefree days of the sweetheart of Sigma Chi and the athlete as the big man on campus. "Students now," he said, "are continually pressed for time. They're worked much harder than we were. There's so much pressure to make good. If they're married, the wife sits at home alone and domestic bliss goes down the drain." The so-called "silent generation" is apparently real, at

least according to Brown's observations. "We're raising a whole generation of apathetic college students. They think life is an idocy. They have a shifting scale of values. Pleasure is what counts, and their behavior takes them in the direction of the greatest pleasure." The importance of the campus ministry was explained by Brown this way. He noted that there were 1,301 students at Presbyterian colleges in North Carolina. But there are 4,551 Presbyterian students at public, non-church schools.

"A majority of Presbyterians," he said, "are educated at non-Presbyterian schools. And these students, from non-Presbyterian schools are our ministers and leading laymen of tomorrow. That's why we need a strong Christian witness on the campus." Brown said his office was always glad to receive a letter from a student's home community, but he poured some withering scorn on one type of letter that comes in frequently. That type goes as follows: "Dear Sir: A member of our

church, Joe Blow, is now a student at N. C. State College. Of course, Joe hasn't attended our church for two years, but we feel sure you can re-enlist him in The Kingdom." Complained the Raleigh man, "We have laymen who have attended Sunday School for 40 years, and they still are not fully committed to Jesus Christ. This is ridiculous!" The North Carolina Synod supports the campus ministry at churches such as Brown's, but this support is on a shoe-string basis. "Last year," he said, "the Synod gave us 53% of

our budget request, and that wasn't a padded budget either. It was a rock-bottom minimum." College enrollments are going up, up, up, he pointed out. In 1967, the enrollment at N.C. State was 5,000. In 1961, that enrollment was up 50% to 7,500. Another 50% jump is anticipated in the next few years as the tidal wave of war babies continues to engulf the colleges. "We need your help real bad," the Rev. Brown concluded. Brown was introduced by the Rev. W. B. Hayward, who noted that the visiting preacher was a

graduate of "the great class of 1940 at Union Seminary, a class that has 'rotted many of the most outstanding Southern preachers in service today.'" Hayward also graduated from Union Seminary in 1940. At the conclusion of the program, layman Lonnie Brook asked the men of the church to rise for a moment of silent tribute to the late Tom McLambin. They did.



NANCY PARKER ... Scholarship