CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Carteret County's Newspaper

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1957

Let's Make It Clean

The county is experiencing a first in its clean-up program this year.

For the first time the spring clean-up is being sponsored and energetically promoted by the heads of county agriculture agencies. As the County Agriculture Workers Council, these officials are pointing out the importance of a "new look" for spring.

In the past, mayors made their plea for a scrubbed town face, and businessmen, in cooperation with THE NEWS-TIMES, carried the burden of reminding folks how important it is to sweep out winter cob-webs.

But a county-wide program in which more people cooperate is so much better. Everybody putting their shoulder to the wheel makes the wagon roll along.

On that wagon should be tossed all the old junk littering your yard and attic, the dirty rags and papers clinging to the fence, and those old boxes and cartons you always think you'll use but never do.

Fresh paint does wonders for a house or outbuilding, but putting the paint on top of layers of dirt is a lazy way to fix up. A good dousing of places with a hose or brisk brushing with a broom provides a clean surface to which the paint will stick. You'll have a better job when you're finished - and you

Officials of Atlantic Beach are exploring the possibility of changing the name of the beach.

It's a tough problem - there seem to be about as many reasons against it as for.

Atlantic Beach property owners have been asked whether they want the name to stay as it is, or to be changed to Morehead Beach or Morehead City Beach.

Town officials point out that strangers frequently drive all the way to Atlantic, N. C., thinking they're going to Atlantic Beach. And then there is the usual reference by "summer people" who say they are going to "Morehead" when actually they're going to Atlantic Beach.

Reference to Atlantic Beach as "Morehead" really doesn't bother anybody except the lovers of Atlantic Beach who wish people would say "Atlantic Beach" if that's what they mean. There is at least one other Atlantic

won't be likely then to blame the paint, should the job look sloppy. And the yard is important. In the

county there are many homes, expensive ones built three and four years ago, and the yards look miserable. Weeds are 6 inches high, pieces of brick and lumber lie around, and remnants of cement bags litter the premises.

A \$20,000 home with the disreputable front yard gives the appearance of a shack. What is incomprehensible to us is the ability of people to take pride; apparently, in the house itself, but not give a hoot about the surroundings.

Even the most modest home, neat and with a clean front yard, is inviting. An expensive house in the middle of a trash heap is like a pretty girl in slovenly clothes. There's beauty there if you can battle your way through to it.

One of the things that stops strangers quicker than anything when they visit the county is the apparent ability of so many to live in ill-kempt surroundings. It shows that we have not discovered the psychological lift and the feeling of pride generated by clean homes, clean

It's never too late to turn over a new leaf. Make it a spring leaf and join the County Agriculture Workers Council this week in promoting the best cleanup Carteret has ever undertaken!

It's a Problem

Beach along the South Atlantic seain that respect.

Morehead Beach or Morehead City Beach could cause the postoffice people some headaches, though. There is lots of room for confusion when places with separate postoffices have very similar names.

it would seem that a name completely different from "Atlantic" or "Morehead" would be necessary to end the

It should be remembered too that it will take at least several years for all the publicity on this area, the road maps, and highway signs to be altered in conformance with a new name. But the pains in "re-tooling", so to speak, would certainly be warranted if a name for the beach - a name that would solve all current problems - could be

Mary Alice Meets Pain

(Greensboro Daily News)

For two weeks Mary Alice had been telling her friends about her tonsil operation. She was going to the hospital. She would get presents. Mother had read her a book about hospitals. It was the greatest thing in her four-year-old life.

Mother and Daddy, this being their first experience with a child under the knife, had only vague memories about tonsillectomies. They remembered they became silent and soulful, peering at were done rather casually at the doc-

yards and uncluttered highways.

board and there may be more, so getting a different name may have merit

Changing the name of the beach to

If the name is going to be changed, present confusion.

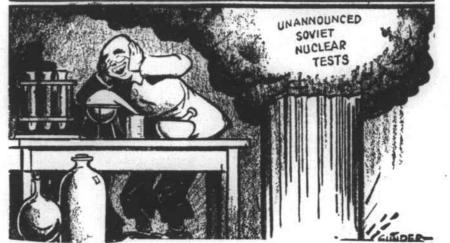
learned later she even helped the doctor put on the ether mask).

When she came back later that morning, her eyes rolling in her head and engulfed by the strong smell of ether, life had caught up with her. She was pale; when her large brown eyes finally focused on Daddy, she rose suddenly from her bed, grasped his neck tightly and said: "Let's go home."

While the ether wore off during the day, slowly and with much nausea, she her parents with the look of a wounded

IT'S LIKE LIVING OVER A MAD CHEMIST





The Air is Filled with Mutterings

"Out goes the bad air, in comes have a new instructor from Cherry the good. Those words are being muttered

Ruth Peeling

all over the county as firemen and housewives who are enrolled in in first aid classes practice artificial respiration.

The old-fashioned method of getting suffocated victims to breathe has given way to a new method where the operator kneels at the patient's head rather than straddles the body.

"Out goes the bad air, in comes the good," are still the same words

Mr. J. R. Carter, teacher of the classes in Beaufort and Morehead City, liberally sprinkles his instruc-tion with tales of life-saving and first aid he has experienced with the Carolina Power and Light Co

Many a time, on a power pole in a storm, he declares, he has waited for a flash of lightning to show him where to put his hands so he could proceed with his work. It's risky business, but all in a day's work for the fellow who helps

to keep electricity flowing. Mr. Carter, who for several weeks taught the first aid class of Newport firemen, paid them a compliment. He says they're one bunch of interested fellows. They now

> Free Wheeling furiates the examiners as it does

By BILL CROWELL **Department** of Motor Vehicles

TESTING T a r Heel drivers whom the state expects to show up every four years to have their driver's license renewed, watch deadline time approach with all the anxiety sometimes of a contestant going for the \$64,000 Question

Others pass it off as effortlessly as ordering dinner from a menu All get identical examinations at the state's 182 licensing stations, manned by Motor Vehicles Department personnel.

On D-Day the nervous nellies miss easy questions on the written test, fumble grievously at the wheel on the road test, and often surrender in confusion at photo-graphs of unidentified road signs

which they must name. Astonishingly enough, some ap-

Point. Mr. Carter took that class on a temporary basis. Saturday was my sister's birth-

day. She wanted some fish netting to drape the wall of a room, so I got her netting, some that I thought ould be enough to drape all out-oors. Not so. Have to get her duors. another time as much.

She told her family that their birthday gifts to her need not cost them a penny. From Johnny, her 12-year-old son, one day of baby-sitting (taking care of 3-year-old Sally), from her teen-age daughter, Pat, one day of freedom from getting meals and doing dishes. and from her husband, John, one day

of companionship. She writes, "You should have seen the expression on their faces. I think I asked for the impossible - I really do. Pat and Johnny ingift to give but I said that I thought would be pretty hard for him to stav away from the school site on

Saturday!" John is head of the board of education and is all wrapped up in a new school going up in the neighborhood. He likes to show visitors over the place. It gives him a good

any peace officer.

ard examination.

s the one al

plained.

15

excuse to see that every brick is in place and every piece of floor tile is set properly. (As if he needed

n excuse!) I'll be interested in learning how the birthday gifts pan out. It's harder these days, it seems, to give It's of time than to give of money.

Did you know that in the past three years North Carolina has received almost \$5 million from the federal government in disaster funds? \$4.9 to be exact.

Wedding bells will ring in August for Joan Melton of Albemarle, Miss North Carolina of 1957. Joan was crowned the state beauty in Morehead City last summer. She will marry Bob Grubbs of

Winston-Salem, who was a mem-ber of the cast of Horn in the West last year.

Joan is repeating the perform-ance of Miss Faye Arnold, Tar Heelia's official 1956 beauty, who was married soon after she relinquished her crown to Joan. And Faye's predecessor, Betty Jo Ring in 1955 was maried right after she passed her crown on to Faye.

It looks as though fellows who have their eyes on the state's famous beauties have to stand in line!

Stamp News By SYD KRONISH

The United Nations will issue a "On the road test, when an apnew commemorative stamp on April 8 to honor the United Naplicant is obviously incompetent and knows it, you can sometimes catch him leaving money on the seat. This is an invitation, I suptions Emergency Force established by the General Assembly last Nov. 5. There will be two denominations, 3 cents and 8 cents.

pose, for us to pick it up and okay his application," Sherman ex-Depicted on the stamps is the circular badge worn on the arm-bands and headgear of the U.N. Another applicant who gets ique, if embarrassing, treatment the illiterate. Applicants who Emergency Force troops first em-ployed in the Middle East.

are unable to write are given an oral test, marked and graded with comparable difficulty as the stand-The designer of the stamp is

UN

Ole Hamann, a native of Denmark

He is chief of the Graphic Pre-

Further details as to first day

Two new stamps have been is-

sued by Ecuador to honor the 6th

South American Girls Basketball

covers will be anonunced soon.

Section of the United Na-

"And a high percentage of them pass, too," Sherman adds. Of the 20 multiple-choice ques-

tions confronting the applicant, one turns up consistently as a stumbling block for even the most meticulous driver.

tions in New York.

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration

LET ME REMEMBER When little things would irk me, and I grow Impatient with my loved ones, let me know How, in a moment, joy can take it's flight, And happiness be quenched in endless night Keep this thought with me all the livelong day, That I might guard harsh words that I would say When I would fret and grumble, angry, hot, At trifles that tomorrow are forgot. Let me remember, Lord, how it would be If these, my dear ones, were not here with me. - Unknown

WEVER.

SUPERLATIVES The Greatest word is God The Deepest word is Soul The Longest word is Eternity The Swiftest word is Time The Nearest word is Now The Darkest word is Hypocrisy The Broadest word is Truth The Strongest word is Right The Tenderest word is Love The Sweetest word is Home The Dearest word is Mother. - Wonder Book of Bible

REMEMBER

Always remember to forget the things that made you sad, But never forget to remember the things that made you glad Always remember to forget the friends that proved untrue, But never forget to remember those that have stuck by you. Always remember to forget the troubles that passed away. But never forget to remember the blessings that come each day. - Unknown

It is not required of every man and woman to be or do something great. Most of us must content ourselves with taking small parts in the chorus as far as possible without discord. - Henry VanDyke

LIFTERS AND LEANERS

There are two kinds of people on earth today; just two kinds of people, no more, I say. Not the saint and the sinner, for 'tis well under-stood the good are half bad and the bad are half good. Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth, you must know the state of his conscience and health. Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the fast flying years bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. No; the two kinds on earth that I mean are the people who lift, and the people who lean. Wherever you go you find the world's masses always divided into just these two classes. And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween, there's only one lifter to twenty who lean. - Anonymous

We can accomplish almost anything within our ability if we but think that we can! Every great achievement in this world was first carefully thought out ... Think ... but to a purpose. Think constructively ... think as you read ... Think as you listen ... Think as you trav . . . Think as you travel and your eyes reveal new situations Think to rise and improve your place in life. There can be no advancement to success without serious - George Matthew Adams thought.

Bill Whitley

Washington Report

(Editor's Note: This column is pense deductions that are similar written by a member of Sen. Kerr Scott's Washington staff).

Senator W. Kerr Scott has in troduced legislation that would allow school teachers to deduct the cost of summer school and academic work toward graduate degrees from their Federal income taxes.

lation arose after the Bureau of "The legislation would correct a very definite discrimination against teachers which has existed Internal Revenue refused to grant such deductions by administrative order. He said the Bureau is willa long time," Scott said. ing to allow such deductions in cases where teachers are ordered

"We allow big business to deduct the cost of wining and dining customers, but for all practical purposes, under the narrow ruling of the Internal Revenue Service, most teachers get no tax de duction for what they spend for summer school and courses leading toward graduate degrees," he

said. "Keeping their certificates up to date and improving their standing in the profession is just as important to them as new machinery is to an industry," he said.

ers in both private and public schools. 'Almost all professions and businesses, including farmers, get ex-

First Baptist Church in er of Paul's Garage.

In the Good Old Days THIRTY YEARS AGO to his brother, Halsey Paul, own-

reers.

cation.

tor's office. There were no mental scars.

On the big morning, then, they were entirely unprepared for this first real experience with parental anguish. It might have been better if Mary Alice, radiant and confident sitting in her hospital bed beforehand, had made it something less than a lark. She was trusting and serene. When the nurses came to glide her away down the hall, she was all youthful innocence. (They

bird. "Why did you do this to me?" her eyes asked. And that was worse than her raw throat - her wounded spirit.

This persisted for three or four days. The presents poured in. Her older sister was insanely jealous. And yet something had flown out of her youthful life that morning in the hospital. She would never be quite as trustful again. She had learned something of life's pain. She was growing up.

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plicants actually ignor or other wise disregard traffic laws while company with the examiner On such occasions (if no accident results) the examination is concluded, the errant applicant sent on his way with seldom even a "Good-bye.

Experienced examiners say overeagerness is largely responsible for such boners, although for the record examiners are not permit-ted to distinguish the trivial mistakes from the real dumbbells.

Women drivers expect and usually get a measure of gallantry from the examiner in charge.

"Parallel parking," says Raleigh examiner D. U. Sherman, "seems to be the toughest maneuver for drivers. Although it's required, we try to give the ladies a little encouragement as they go through the parking test. If they just settle down, most women drivers can do quite well.'

Sherman, who has been an examiner for seven years, issues something like 400-500 permits a month, following an applicant's successful examination.

The ones he has to turn down. though, often leave in a huff. Or worse, some stay around to hurl abuse at the examiner and accuse of arbitrariness, him stup and what have you. "It's the fail-ures you have to handle with kid gloves," he says.

Where invective fails, some disqualified applicants occasionally turn to bribery, a gesture that in-

cidents. The law requires a written report to the Motor Vehicles Department of accidents involving injury or apparent damages in excess of \$100. The question tests the applicant's knowledge of this procedure, a real puzzler judging some of the goofy answers submitted.

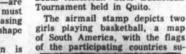
Sign recognition stumps its share of applicants, too. In this test a series of common traffic signswith their legends obscured_are shown to the applicant. He must select and identify each, basing his answer on the sign's shape

and color. The eight-sided stop sign is nearly always correctly identified, Sherman says. The diamondshaped warning sign doesn't give much trouble, either. But the railroad crossing sign-round with a black X-apparently is meaning-less to many applicants. They miss it frequently.

Fraudulent applications are not unknown among the state's license examiners. Most of them are reluctant to discuss the inevitably cunning tricks applicants try to spring on examiners to get a li-cense. For obvious reasons, tricks once exposed are better left un-publicized.

program is on the fire.

If he (or si ?) seems impatient when answering the phone, it prob-ably means that an interesting TV





perimposed on it. The lower value for regular mail shows two girls in basketball action.

On Jan. 1 the Saar became united with West Germany. To honor the occasion the Saar Postal Ad-ministration issued the first values ministration issued that values of a 21-stamp set ranging from the 1 franc to 200 francs. Each stamp shows a portrait of President Heuss plus the inscription "Deut-sche Bundepost" and "Saarland."

Beaufort had purchased street house to be used as a parsonage.

Beaufort town commissioners

had adopted car parking regula

tions for Front Street between Cra-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ven and Turner Streets.

various individuals.

and comparable to what I am pro-posing for teachers," he said. Under Scott's bill, teachers would

be allowed to deduct the total cost

of tuition, fees, books and other

equipment and expenses while tak-

ing courses that would improve their certificate standing.

to take courses by boards of edu-

"The Bureau's approach is un-realistic," Scott said, "because the

vast majority of teachers have to

maintain or improve their certifi-

Scott said that his bill would ap

ply not only to teachers already

at work, but also to persons hold

ing teachers' certificates who want

to take graduate courses before

commencing their teaching ca

The Scott bill would cover teach-

cate standing on their own.

Scott said the need for the legis-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Beaufort Jaycees made \$200 on a minstrel show given at the Beau-fort High School. Work had begun on a new Negro school in Beaufort. It would located at Queen and Mulberry

Wiley Taylor Jr. was elected president of the Beaufort Jaycees.

Plans had been drawn by Archie Royal Davis, Durham architect, for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Morehead City.

A cyclone struck Atlantic, de-molishing one two-story house and badly damaging nine others. **Smile a While**

After a hard day at the office, a The rural schools in the county man went home to his wife and cute little three-year-old daughter. "Have you a kiss for Daddy?" ould hold a track meet at the Smyrna School.

Richard Felton, Beaufort, was advertising Easter specials. Men's he asked. "I'm ashamed of you! Your Daddy works hard all day to bring home some money, and you be-have like that. Come on now, hats for 98 cents, women's slip-pers and oxfords for \$1, and men's suits for \$15.95 were among the bargains.

TEN YEARS AGO

Streets.

Looking him right in the eye, the three-year-old said, "Where's Béaufort Fire Department would sponsor a carnival next week on the money?" the lot south of Ann Street and next to the bridge.

Beaufort Jaycees were sponsor-ing a minstrel show at the Beaufort school next week.

Grayden Paul of Paul's Machine Shop, Beaufort, sold his building

"Why do you want such a big sink?" asked the plumber of the man building a new house. "Well," explained the man, "when my wile leaves in the sum-

where's the kiss?'

mer, she's generally gone for a

-The Co-Operator