

Girls to Sell Lily Pins; Coffee Receipts Earmarked

By MRS. THOMAS L. NOE
Publicity Chairman

Tomorrow is "Lily Day". Members of the Tri-Hi-Y in the Beaufort School and of the girls' Hi-Y in the Morehead City School will sell the traditional lily lapel insignia on the streets of Morehead City and Beaufort.

Selling these lilies on the day before Easter has long been a part of the National Easter Seal program and in each area of a local Easter Seal Society, workers continue to follow the same plan.

In this county the society is most fortunate in that the girls who take part in the Lily Day program are among the finest young women in the county. Their organizations, the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y, have long been known for the fine character of their membership.

For that reason it is especially gratifying to the Easter Seal committee to have the sale of the lily, symbolizing the cause of all crippled persons, rest in their hands.

Coffee drinkers who patronize Captain Bill's, the Busy Bee, the Broadway, the Sanitary, the Blue Ribbon Club, Soony's Galley, and the Morehead City Drug Co. tomorrow may sip their coffee with additional pleasure in the knowledge that the coffee receipts of these establishments will be donated to "Crippled Children".

This day of beautiful lilies and delicious coffee is also officially Crippled Children's Day in the county and as such it is the climax of a month-long drive. It is the end of a sustained effort on the part of the Easter Seal Committee to have Carteret County care for crippled children.

Approximately a hundred dollars was raised Wednesday night at a dance given by the Elks and the Blue Ribbon Restaurant at the restaurant. All proceeds went to the Crippled Children's Society.

Ocracoke Returns to Normal After March Flu Epidemic

By ALICE K. RONDHALER

April 1—"Every cloud has a silver lining"; every story has its sequel. Ocracokers are certainly glad to see the silver lining today after about two weeks of dreary wet weather; and the sequel to its story... the flu epidemic has gone about as quickly as it came.

One week ago 39 per cent of the children were out of school; today, only 8 per cent were absent and most of these were little children kept home because of continued bad weather this morning.

It was good to see all of their shining faces along with the afternoon sunshine.

Dr. Glezen, epidemiologist sent here by the State Board of Health, left on last Friday's mailboat to Atlantic, taking with him cultures which in due time will disclose the type of virus flu he found here. Most people who had it aren't much concerned with the type; they are simply glad it is over with.

Nurse Recovers

Nurse Kathleen Bragg is up and about again, and her mother, Mrs. Laura Bragg, is recuperating. Postmaster Mrs. R. W. Howard and her assistant, Miss Lela Howard, are back at their post. The school janitor, John Thomas O'Neal, is again wielding the big brooms.

Clerks in the stores are back at work. Little Jake is behind the wheel of his truck. Capt. Van Henry O'Neal and first mate Powers Garrish, who missed the weekly trip to Washington during the epidemic, are setting the sails bright and early tomorrow morning for a quick trip up and back between now and Friday.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Parsons, who was taken by helicopter last week to Morehead City Hospital is reported recovering from her attack of pneumonia.

Much Publicity

The extent and magnitude of the publicity the island received at the hands of the Associated Press astonished many here and caused great concern among those who read such exaggerated headlines as "300 Suffer from Flu on Doctorless Island," or "Hundreds Stricken by Flu on Ocracoke Island," etc., etc. headlines which carried the story far and wide throughout the nation. Relatives and friends wrote or telephoned from as far west as California.

Some people who weren't sick at all got "Get-Well" cards on the

assumption that everyone here was sick. The American Red Cross Headquarters in Atlanta phoned to Nurse Bragg offering to send nurses and medicine.

Individual nurses wrote offering their services. Some persons even sent suggestions for cures. If only some doctor, seeking a good place for retirement and practice, would take heed of the widespread publicity, then it will not have been in vain.

Myths Punctured

Ocracokers were amused at some of the mis-statements in newspaper stories and broadcasts. Ocracoke is NOT in Dare County; it's in Hyde County; Ocracoke is NOT a two-hour boat trip from Hatteras. It may have been that in the days of Blackbeard the Pirate who was killed off Ocracoke in 1718, but with a free state-operated ferry across Hatteras Inlet, and a new state highway down the length of the Island to the Village, Ocracoke is only 30 minutes by ferry and another 30 minutes by road from the so-called "city" of Hatteras.

And incidentally, Nurse Bragg is NOT a "Mrs." (and doesn't want to be); she is Miss Kathleen Bragg.

Due appreciation and thanks has been expressed by the local Civic Club, who instituted the call for help, to Dr. Norton and Dr. Glezen of the State Board of Health, to the U.S. Coast Guard, and to our neighboring physician, Dr. Garland Wampler, for their cooperation and assistance.

So, all's well that ends well, and the people of Ocracoke are well again.

Negro News

The choir of the Christian Star Church, Morehead City will present a cantata, From Cross to Crown, Sunday night at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come and hear the cantata.

Easter services will be held at St. Mary's Holiness Church, Morehead City, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Rev. Miss Daisy Murrill of Morehead City will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Pig's feet, chitterlings, pies and cupcakes will be sold at the fellowship hall behind the Christian Star Church beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. C. C. Simmons invites the public to attend the Easter services at the Christian Star Church. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., the quarterly meeting is at 2:30 and the choir will present a cantata at 7:30.

Birth at Morehead City Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stanley, Beaufort, a daughter, Saturday, March 29.

Licenses Suspended

Leo Foskey, who is now at the Newport prison camp, has been notified that his driver's license has been suspended again. The state highway safety division took the action after Foskey had been convicted for driving after his license was suspended. Also suspended was the license of Miss Shirley Turnage, route 1 Beaufort, convicted of speeding and reckless driving.

Students Win Prizes for Art Work

Judging in the school art contest sponsored by the Literary and Art Department of the Morehead City Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Milton Roush was chairman of the contest and judges were Mrs. Gerald Murdoch, Mrs. S. W. Hatcher and Mr. Maurice Richardson.

Grand award prizes of \$10 were won by Jenny Lynn Garner of Newport, high school division, and Betty Jo Wood of Camp Glenn, elementary division. Miss Garner exhibited a pastel and Miss Wood a watercolor.

Grand award prizes of \$5 went to Miss Barbara Roush of Morehead City, who exhibited a pastel, and Donald Yeager of Camp Glenn, who had a watercolor.

In the high school section Miss Frances Bell of Beaufort won first place with an oil painting and Duncan Lewis of Morehead City won second place with a charcoal sketch.

Honorable mention was won by Miss Janet Scott, a crayon drawing, Miss Barbara Roush, an oil, and Miss Susie Morton, a watercolor. All are students at Morehead City School.


In the elementary division Larry Long won first place and Miss Penny Taylor won second. Honorable mention went to Jimmy Butts, Adrienne Wagner and Jim Brown. All are students at Camp Glenn School.

The names of the artists were not displayed with the pictures, so the judges did not know whose work won prizes until after awards had been made.

Mrs. Roush expressed her appreciation to the teachers, principals, judges and committee members who helped make the contest such a success and to the talented students who participated.

Winners in the elementary division will exhibit their work in the state contest, to be held in Greensboro next Thursday.

CESSPOOL



CLEANING

We leave your property just the way we found it

Garner & Smith

Septic Tanks and
Grease Traps
Phone 8121
Newport, N. C.

red from bow to pilot house and from main mast aft and the middle part was yellow. The number "80" was in white on each bow, and the name "Cape Lookout Shoals" in black on the yellow midship section. The vessel was held on charted location by a 7,500 pound mushroom anchor. In spite of its weight this anchor often dragged during a severe storm.

The vessel was equipped with a fixed white lens lantern light from the foremast and a fixed red lens lantern light from the mainmast, and each light from three lanterns encircled the masthead. The lights were 50 feet above the water and were visible over 12 miles in clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the water.

Last Crew

Members of the last crew aboard No. 80 prior to decommissioning in August 1933, as recorded in the last ship's log were Aurelius Anderson, master; J. G. Wise, engineer; T. J. Wise, assistant engineer; C. H. Hyman, cook; Amos Thomas, Wilhelm Hansen, R. F. Green and Aage Sillirup, seamen.

Time and tedium framed the lives of these light vessel men; their chief job was to go nowhere. The crew kept the lights, blaring fog horn, radio beam and other navigational aids operating. Two light vessels still serve the North Carolina Coast. Diamond Shoals off Cape Hatteras, guarding the stormy "Graveyard of the Atlantic" and the Frying Pan Shoals off the mouth of the Cape Fear River.

America's first light vessel, stationed off Norfolk in 1820, was a craft of 70 tons' burden, copper

HOW MUCH IS A MAN WORTH?

One answer might be that a man is worth the amount of money that he earns each year multiplied by the number of years he will live. There's one thing for sure, though; when he dies his present income is worth nothing to his family.

Durham Life's 10-M SPECIAL POLICY is a way of creating an estate through life insurance.

Consult any Durham Life agent for details.

APPLY BOX 4, BEAUFORT, N. C.

Durham Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
Raleigh, North Carolina.

CESSPOOL



CLEANING

We leave your property just the way we found it

Garner & Smith

Septic Tanks and
Grease Traps
Phone 8121
Newport, N. C.

Cape Lookout Light Vessel Went Into Retirement Quarter Century Ago



USCG Official Photo

By F. C. SALISBURY

(Note: The Coast Guard reports that this style of craft is known as a light vessel and not a light ship.)

Often dubbed "an old tub," during its more than quarter century of service, was the Cape Lookout Shoals light vessel, No. 80, located 18 miles southeast from the light-house in 78 feet of water.

Until replaced in 1933 by modern sea buoys, No. 80 was the first sign of approaching land sighted by ships rounding Cape Lookout Shoals, either to enter the harbors of Beaufort or Morehead City, or seeking other ports of entry along the North Carolina coast.

At night its location could be detected by a high-pitched radio direction signal. In later years, a three-flashing light, or in case of fog, the booming of the horn, often augmented by its 1,000 pound fog bell, struck by hand when necessary.

Light vessel No. 80 was built and equipped at a cost of \$90,000 at Camden, N. J. It was launched Aug. 12, 1904, but was not put in commission until April 1, 1905. The entire life of service of this craft was off the Cape Lookout Shoals.

113 Feet Long

The vessel was of steel construction, 113 feet in length with a 29-foot beam. She was schooner rigged, with three lens oil-burning lanterns on each mast. Located between the two masts was her fog signal, a steam apparatus with a 12-inch Crosby chime, which during thick or foggy weather sounded blasts of 3 seconds' duration, followed by silent intervals of 17 seconds.

The hull of No. 80 was painted

Town Board

(Continued from Page 1)

map of the town for use by the commission.

Sgt. W. A. Hughes inquired what the town's policy was going to be on paying for the water system. He said that rumors have been spreading to the effect that payment for the water system was not going to be distributed equally among all the citizens.

Mayor Leon Mann Jr. assured him that "Everybody is going to pay for the water." He said that by June plans for compliance would be worked out.

It was reported that 200 have tapped on the system. Mayor Mann said that 30 or more have signed agreements that they would tap on but have not done so yet. Some, he added, had just invested recently in electric water pumps. The agreements signed by the "delinquents" have been locked in a safe.

Commissioner Bennie Garner commented that lots of the persons who talked against the water system have hooked on.

The town also paid Sergeant Hughes \$10 for laying drainage tile in accordance with an agreement with him in 1956. Paid to Steve Smith and Brantley Mears was \$11.80 for draining town areas.

To Investigate

The commissioners requested Mr. Beregey to investigate a drainage problem on Market Street. Roy Thomas Garner suggested that tile be laid and manholes put in to provide underground drainage.

Mayor Mann reported that town officials and engineers on the water system surveyed the town March 22 relative to the water contractor's putting property back in the shape it was before the lines were laid. The mayor said that they ended up with a list two pages long of "things to be done."

The mayor reported that all water meters have been read for

Grass Fire

A grass fire in Mansfield Park was reported to the West End Fire Station, Morehead City, at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen had the fire out before it reached any houses. They were at the fire for about 45 minutes.

the first time. After the next reading, bills will be sent out.

Bills for the month amounted to approximately \$700. The balance after paying bills was approximately \$2,500.

Visitors were Reginald Lewis, Joe C. Hill and Frank Wilhelmsen. Present, in addition to those mentioned were commissioners Wilbur Garner, H. C. Gurganus, C. H. Lockett, police chief Dan Bell, and the clerk, Miss Edith Lockett.

Sand Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

sure to find many fragments on the beach, and you may be fortunate enough to find a perfect specimen.

Perhaps you may see one in its original, live, state when it is dark olive green or brown in color and covered with the short, stiff cilia which are the little "follies" means of feeding and locomotion.

If you are unsuccessful in your search or if you haven't the time or patience for looking, visit the nearest shop specializing in shells and ask to see the beauty of the "Holy Shell."

'O! Got ME a Bicycle!

To help raise money for the Cancer Society, the booklet, "O! Got ME a Bicycle", has been compiled. It contains "tall and short tales" of Carteret County. The booklet is a size that makes it convenient for mailing to relatives and friends.

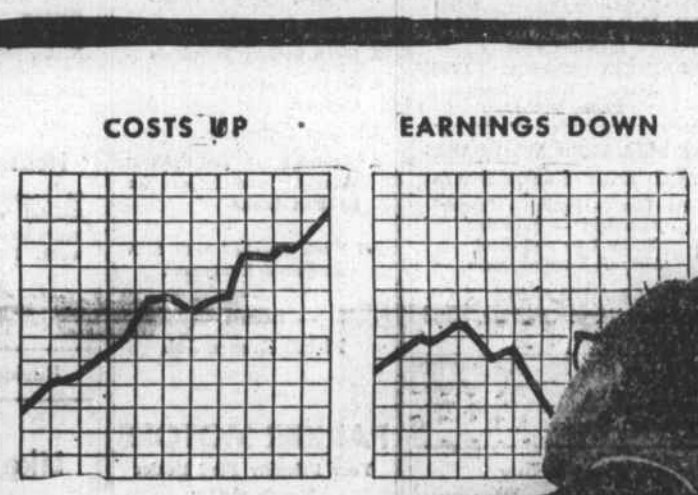
Persons contributing to the Cancer Society may pick up a booklet. No price has been set but the Carteret B&PW Club, sponsor of the cancer drive, hopes the contributions for the booklet will be 25 cents or more. The booklets are

AVAILABLE AT

The News-Times Office
Morehead City

Dora Dinette
Beaufort

COSTS UP EARNINGS DOWN



Eastern North Carolina Wants More Telephones

---But--- With Inadequate Earnings--- Our Hands Would Be Tied

We want to meet the need for additional and improved telephone service throughout eastern North Carolina. But if our earnings are inadequate—our hands are tied.

Our costs are 1958 inflationary costs. Our rates are based on costs and investment in 1952.

To raise our earnings to a reasonable level amounts to only a few pennies a day per main telephone.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY