CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Carteret County's Newspaper

EDITORIALS

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

It Was Quite a Show

Folks who took the bus tour of land- Mr. Paul said. "The two were my marks in Beaufort Wednesday were most impressed. Some were thrilled. One woman enthusiastically said, "I bet they could run one of these tours every day and have a full bus in the summer time."

That's probably too wild a dream. The tour, however, was every bit as interesting as most of the bus tours we have taken, both on the east and west coast.

Grayden Paul is an expert guide. On the "professional sight-seeing" tour buses, the driver has a microphone into which he talks. Anyone who knows Mr. Paul knows that he doesn't need a microphone. But it's quite a strain to shout to a bus-full of people for an hour at a stretch and, fortunately, his voice didn't "give out".

He knew some interesting stories about some of the houses and the town itself. He told of a flirtation, after the fall of Fort Macon, between a young girl, Fannie Styron, and a wounded Confederate soldier, Raymon Paul. The soldier was being held prisoner in the basement of the Alonzo Thomas house, as were some other prisoners.

The young girl, from Davis Shores, was visiting at the little house next door. She and the wounded soldier struck up a friendship and eventually they married. "As a result of that flirtation, I'm here talking to you today," grandparents." The ladies on the bus loved that.

They applauded and laughed.

The Old Homes tour in Beaufort proves a point. When people take a trip somewhere, they want to see something. This is difficult to explain, perhaps, because you "see something" every place you go.

It's more difficult, though, to provide something to "see" for the majority of the people. You take some persons, show them the ocean from a high dune, and they will be thrilled. But for most people, that is not enough.

You've got to put on a show for them. Maybe it's a show of gardens, maybe it's historic homes, maybe it's an exhibit of firearms or sea animals ----but it's got to be something that they can't see in their old home town.

It takes some effort to attract tourists, but once a town, or an area, hits upon the formula, the project rolls along almost under its own momentum.

This does not mean that people can sit back, fold their hands and watch the tourists flow by. The Old Homes tour and exhibits required much work, as any Woman's Club member who helped with the program will tell you.

The town of Beaufort owes the Woman's Club a vote of thanks, as well as total support for any future program the club may have to capitalize on the town's historical heritage.

Dragging Our Feet...

an expansion of the federal government's sewage disposal program to help North Carolina reduce stream pollution.

Beaufort and Morehead City were notified by the State Stream Sanitation Committee in 1954 that each town would have to take steps to stop the dumping of raw sewage in waters around the towns. By law, such towns are required to file notice of intention to comply.

Federal money is available for approved municipal plans for treatment of sewage. Beaufort and Morehead City each contend that the amount Uncle Sam would provide is so small that the towns, under present financial conditions, would still be unable to pay for sewage treatment plants.

Senator Jordan's request for double the present federal funds will help the towns which already have approved plans. And there are quite a few of them. If Beaufort and Morehead City are ever to take advantage of federal help, they should get their names in the pot now.

As slow as Uncle Sam moves, by the time federal funds are available here. the towns may find a way to go through with putting in the plants required by state law.

Four towns which, according to Sen- have turned into a liability.

Moved to Tears

(The Irish Digest)

Carteret County News-Times

WENNER OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AND NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

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Entered as Second Class Matter at Morehead City, N. C., Under Act of March 3, 1879

Even the London pub audience was The horrible noise had not got beshattered by the appalling row that a yond a dozen bars when an old gentle-

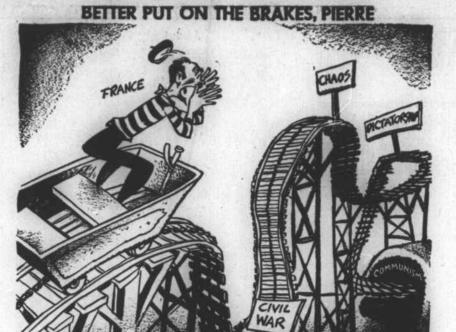
Sen. Everett Jordan has asked for ator Jordan are on North Carolina's list of nine "priority" cities for sewage disposal are not as large as Beaufort or Morehead City, according to 1950 census figures. They are Star, Richlands, China Grove and Pinetops.

> Among the 21 other cities whose projects have been approved are other small towns.

> We like to talk of growth in this area. The major factor contributing to growth is our waters. The more we grow - continuing to dump raw sewage into those waters - the more we whittle away the lure that attracts people here. Dumping raw sewage is biting the hand that feeds us.

> One of the objections to towns' putting in sewage disposal plants is that areas immediately beyond the town limits continue to dump sewage in the streams. This points to the necessity of sewage treatment on a wider scope than town-by-town. "Sanitary districts" may be the answer to this. Three "sanitary districts" are on the approved North Carolina list for which Senator Jordan is seeking more funds.

> The longer the heavily populated areas of Carteret delay in making concrete plans for sewage treatment, the sooner we will wake up and find that our major asset, abundant blue waters,



Ruth Peeling Will Problems Never Cease?

ers, perch themselves on various

shelves and squawk away. I look

under here, expecting to see a

bull frog as big as a head of cab-bage and what do I see? I little

itty-bitty blinkin' frog an inch

he knows he sounds like a basso profundo. What ego!

Somebody else has animal prob-lems-Mayor George Dill has had

a menagerie dumped in his lap. His 10-year-old son, George Leigh, has gone off to Elizabeth City, but

he left behind orders for his fa-

ther, all written down, on when,

there before departing town, so I just wanted to drop a note to thank

you for all your fine service while

we were in the area. It has always been a pleasure to do business in

"My relief is Lt. Cdr. Bill Mont-

DAYS

Bogue Sound

if he gets in there and squawks,

Things are going to the cats. Anybody who says things are going to the dogs has not been in Morehead City lately-if what town commissioners say is true.

HORRIS

They have been getting endless complaints about cats. The re-bellion against cats is attributed to the fact that the town fathers employed a dog catcher to get rid of the dogs.

"Now if we catch the cats," the mayor declares, "we'll have get somebody to catch the rats." to

As the man once said, "Don't mess with the balance of nature." The things that usually keep the cat population down are cars, guns, poison and dogs. You can't fire a gun in the town limits. The dogs (at least some of them) are being corraled, so that leaves just two remaining weapons. To hear the folks in some neigh-

borhoods, there are still plenty dogs around. Maybe the best thi of to do-for those people bothered by cats—is to get a cat-chasing dog. Get him a license, feed him once a day and hope the dog catcher won't pick him up until he's chased every cat out of the neighborhood.

Well, you've got nothing on the metal covers that serve as excel

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THIRTY YEARS AGO Morehead City would hold a referendum on July 10 to decide whether to sell its waterworks and lighting plant for which \$350,000 had been offered.

Members of the science depart-Greensboro were studying marine science at Beaufort for three weeks. Among the group were Florence Parkin and Mildred Sal-

The Noe Hardware Co. was building a new warehouse on Front

FIVE YEARS AGO An attempt to annex land west of Morehead City by resolution nd a referendum would be held.

a deep draft tug.

Street.

Beaufort was without power for 14 hours after a cable through Gallants Channel was damaged by

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration SUMMER JOBS FOR PRE-SCHOOL PARENTS

After Pre-School Clinic is over and your child talks to you about school, listen to him and talk to him about the wonderful things he will learn there.

During the summer when he asks you "What can I do now?" be ready for this question. 1. Have a box of cryons, a coloring book, a pencil and a blank sheet

of paper handy. 2. A 5-year-old will enjoy using modeling clay.

3. A dime store drum could be the beginning of the development of his sense of rhythm. Pie pans can often double for symbols.

4. Try to provide the opportunity for him to play with other children.
5. If you do not have a dog, you might let him get acquainted with me friendly dog. Don't rush him. Children and dogs understand each here back about the rush rush him.

other. Each should learn to respect the rights of the other. 6. Pre-scoolers love to grow things. They love to plant seeds in their

own little garden when they see you planting seeds in the spring. 7. They love to play in water. A plastic pool with toy boats, spools, soap for blowing bubbles and an old egg beater will furnish hours of summer pleasure.

8. Toy blocks are always appealing.

9. Summer is a wonderful time for family trips, picnics, visiting, walks through the woods.

If your child will walk to school, walk there with him several times during the summer. Teach him how to cross streets safely and obey traffic signals. As you walk, talk about the "safe way to go". Be sure he understands the stop and go traffic signals, explain how cars turn corners very quickly at times, making it always necessary to be watch ful, even when the light is right.

If he rides the school bus, teach him how to enter and leave it safely without pushing and shouting. Teach him not to wrestle on the bus or put his head or arms out the window.

Be sure he knows his name His address

His telephone number

Teach him to go to the toilet properly, without assistance, to wash his hands thoroughly afterwards.

To wash his hands before eating.

Except for special occasions, establish a definite bedtime hour, not later than 8 during the school year. Teach him to put on his own coat, hat, mittens, and rubbers and to

responsible for them. To eat balanced meals, without griping, because such meals are what

they need to make them grow. After school, beginners' problems can oftimes be traced to some **de-**

fect. To get the most out of school, he needs to be physically ready for it.

There are many pre-school children with minor speech defects. It is very important in these cases for parents to remember to speak clearly and slowly. Give him your full attention when he talks.

You know more about your child than anyone else. Just loving him gives you special insight. But you are wise to take advantage of new knowledge, realizing at the same time that no word is the "last word" and that every child is unique in many different ways.

Be generous with praise when he does a job well, sparing with criticism, and lavish in tender loving care. Have a happy summer. This summer is important, it will not come again, except in memory.

Free Wheeling fangled horseless carriage if they

had tops on them. Early day motoring was more an athletic ex-perience than a pleasure, what

with a spin in the country leaving the gals looking as though a stray tornado had struck them. So en-

closed bodies became standard for passenger cars. And the ladies' favor was won.

Another advance in the courtship

By BILL CROWELL Vehicles Department Comment ... J. Kellum Motor

WOMEN ... I guess to the average Tar Heel male, women drivers are a necessary evil, a nuisance he somehow learns to put up with through years of deciphering hand signals and unpredictable maneu-vers on the highway.

As a release for some of the an-noyances he feels, the male directs multitude of jokes (usually bad) a multitude of jokes (usually bad) about the womenfolk's activities behind the wheel. He enjoys pok-ing fun because the jokes help him forget how furious he can get with her as a fellow motorist. But hold on, there's one segment

clarification, such as sects and of the adult male population that actually loves her! mentary stay against confusion. It has denouement. It has an out-They are our car designers. To

the engineers the little woman is no laughing matter. They like to meet her every whim, please her, and they're out to do right by her -even the housewife you saw making a left turn from a right lane last week

This kind of day streams over us young, and salesmen were beating the bushes for customers, they

There are colors men never heard of ---like "coral," "orchid," "f l a m e," "cerise," "flamingo," and other "decorator tones" in body finishes which send men either on the wagon on to an eye

One builder even offers his dealers feminine apparel to peddle along with matching automobilest

between the women and the de-signers was the adoption of the self-starter in 1911-and the ladies who would never dream of doing anything so indelicate as cranking an engine became charter mem bers of woman driver's fraternity Not until recently, though, did the industry go all out in introducing new designs aimed at increas-ing the beauty, safety and ease of handling which women demand in today's car.

Just take a look at the '58 mo dels, for example. There's scarcely a manufacturer who doesn't offer automatic shift, power steering and brakes, finger-tip controls for When the auto industry was a variety of operations, and interior decorating that would please the most meticulous homemaker.

learned quickly that more women would be interested in the new-

Smile a While

doctor. A prominent tycoon, middle-aged t slightly sportive, was ordered his doctor to spend some days the hospital for a check-up. After answering innumerable ques tions concerning his history, he was comfortably settled in bed by a pretty young nurse. Turning to her, he said:

Several companies have lowered steering wheels, and have made the wheel smaller for greater handling ease. Gone too, in most models, is textured upholstery clothing and furs. Seats and win-dows can be adjusted by pushing a button, and the average can trunk now goes up like magic with the flip of a key. Trunk and glove compartments have been enlarged to meet wo-men's demands for more storage space. And no one is deceived about whom the designers are pleasing with all that chrome. around him, and defines it as his Women love glitter, and the indus-try is giving it to them with plenty You will be interested in some of the literary pieces, but the best of the volume, for me, is in the near-fliction, the stories, like the one about the old Paris revoluto spare. It may be the ladies are simply practicing the old business of twisting the poor male around her little finger, but in all fairness, there's this to say: Despite her tionary who risked his life to aid a stranger, and above all a grisly account of a guillotining, "The Execution of Tropmann." Dos-toevsky attacked it inexcusably; frivilous approach to car design the women have adapted to the automobile intelligently and well. She recognizes it for the neces there is genius in every blood-curdling line. sity it is, and, on the whole, uses -W. G. Rogers



your store

ment of the College for Women at

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

how much and what, to feed: one alligator, two goldfish, one dog, one cat, one rabbit, and when to water "a plant that looks like a miniature tree". Woe be to the mayor if his son gets back and finds any one of the above in an ailing condition.

Round and 'bout: Lt. W. T. Adams, USCG, transferred from this area to New Orleans, La., certainly appreciated the kind of at-tention he got while stationed here. In a letter to George Phillips, manager of the Piggly-Wiggly store, Morehead City, he said: "Both you and the butcher were out on my last visit by the store

You know how wonderful your voice sounds when you sing in a tiled shower or bathroom?

frogs. Those yodeling characters have discovered that my bottled gas tanks are enclosed by gray lent sounding boards. So they jump inside those cov-

hack violinist was making. Every note was a reminder that violin strings are, reputedly, made of catgut.

ance was finished, its perpetrator, unabashed by a universal sigh of relief, announced: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, thanking you for your kind applause, I propose to play for you my well-known 'Variations on the Londonderry Air'."

man standing at the bar put down his glass, dropped his head onto his chest and broke into sobs.

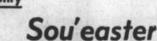
This went on so long and so loudly Yet when the ear-rending perform- that the violinist was constrained to stop. He walked across to the old man, who stood there with great tears running down his cheeks, and put an arm round those heaving shoulders. "An Irishman, sir?" he asked tenderly. "No," replied the grief-stricken ancient, "a musician."

Street, Beaufort

Luther Hamilton had announced his candidacy for Democratic nom-inee for Congress.

D. M. Jones and L. J. Noe Jr., formerly with Gaskill-Mace Hardware Co., were now with the Noe Hardware Co.

Captain' Henry



Doesn't the Inlet Inn look nice? We are so close to it, that I guess we don't realize how much has been done to improve the appearbeen done to improve the system ance of the "front yard". With the table and chairs out there and most of the jungle gone, there and most of the jungle gone, it again has taken a comman view of Beaufort Inlet.

I hope the folks who came to town Wednesday on that Old Homes Tour had a nice time. The Homes Tour had a nice time. The tour did one thing — it got the town mower out and cut those sign-high weeds in the first block of Ann Street and even mowed that meadow where the playground-by-theses was born and died all in one snews

It would be a good thing if some-body stole the roof of that toppled picnic abelter that has been lying there ever since the hurricanes. If that roof were in somebody's back

Morehead City commissioners voted to install traffic lights at four intersections on Arendell

The State had awarded the con-tract for the Cedar Island Bridge.

Mozart's music, Moving and luminous. profound and gay, And come to life, or welcome its invasion

gomery, and I told him to be sure

and stop by and see you" Another letter: From I. F. Ro-

chelle of Rochelle Realty Co. Mr.

Luther Hamilton and sent a copy

of the letter to the newspaper of-fice. Mr. Rochelle thanked the

judge for his efforts in obtaining

the Cooperative Savings and Loan Association for this county.

in

life

The realtor was a prime mover

a showing the necessity for such lending agency. Judge Hamilton

is a personal friend of Fred Wil-letts Sr., whose savings and loan firm this month located an office

POETRY

to the "Collected Poems of Robert

Frost" (Halcyon), says of poetry: "It begins in delight and ends in

wisdom. The figure is the same

for love. No one can really hold that the ecstacy should be static

and stand still in one place. It

begins in delight, it includes to the impulse, it assumes direc-

tion with the first line laid down,

it runs a course of lucky events, and ends in a clarification of

cults are founded on, but in a mo-

come that though unforeseen was

predestined from the first image of the original mood - and indeed

from the very mood . . ." And there comes to mind this

gentle piece by Rolfe Humphries:

Rain in Forty-Eight Hours

like water, With water's clarity, light and

sound and smell; The leaves take on a gloss like

Not only around and over us the

bright river Washes, but through our very

flesh and bones: Why not? Is our material so

Are we men or grey impervious

We feel this weather, right as

dark-green china. Scalded and polished well.

solid?

stones?

- not necessarily a great

Robert Frost, in his introduction

in Morehead City.

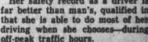
Rochelle wrote last week to Judge

"Now that you've got me al tucked in so beautifully, how about a little good-night kiss?" "Certainly," she replied, "I'll call the orderly." - Leverett S. Lyon.

That's Logical

Hiram spent a lot of time fish-ing. In fact, a lot more time fish-ing than he did plowing fields. He said that was the way the Lord planned it for mankind. He would then show a map of the earth, and say, "See there?" Two-thirds of the surface is covered with water, and one-third dry land. That means a man output to fish

That means a man ought to fish two-thirds of the time and plow one-third." — Egan Echoes



sity it is, and, on the whole, uses it with more care than the male. Her safety record as a driver is far better than man's, qualified in that she is able to do most of her driving when she chooses—during off-peak traffic hours. And she has cheerfully weath-ered the countiess women-driver jokes. There are over 20 million women drivers in the country who determine as high as 80-per cent of automobile sales—so it's a fair guess they will go on ignoring wisecracks, driving along in their fashion-plate buggies, having the last word on who buys what for years to come.

yard it would have been stolen long ago. But it's lying out there in plain

view, good lumber in it probably, and because nobody seems to want it, not even thieves will bother it.

Talking about thieves . . . sev-eral years ago, Wardell Fillingame of the town street department and Gray Hassell, town engineer, work-ed like dogs to build those con-crete benches that were placed along the waterfront.

They did it after work hours, receiving no pay, just doing it as a personal gesture to help make the town more attractive. When the job was done, each made a bench for himself.

Then you know what? People said that Gray and Wardell "stole"

benches for themselves! People make me the maddest sometimes of anyone I know.

This kind of day.

From the Bookshelf

but

by

iscences and Au-Literary Remin tobiographical Fragments. By Ivan Turgenev. Translated with an in-troduction by David Magarshack, and an essay by Edmund Wilson. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. \$5.

For about 15 years, starting in the late 1860's, Turgenev, whose genius, like Tolstoy's and Dostoev-sky's, the czars could not suppress, felt called on to reply to a still more serious threat to his creative work: The criticism of unsympa-thetic fellow novelists and essay-ists. Five of the 13 articles here are literery and serve as answers to fault finders, while eight comne autobiography and fiction

Setting out in life under the rule Setting out in life under the rule of his mother, who on every count was an abomination of a woman, he led something of that strained, tense and tortured life which, we sometimes suspect, has helped to fashion other great novelists, those profound students of humanity. Magarshack quotes, from Tur-genev's introduction to his collect-ed novels, a statement about the novelist's dependence on the life