

# Swank Coral Bay Club, Pool Brightens Bogue Banks

By BOB SEYMOUR

The swank Coral Bay Club, located west of Atlantic Beach, is the realization of a three-year program by a group of men and women interested in the growth of this beach area.

Club president H. W. Anderson, Wilson and Morehead City, says that as long ago as 1955 a few summer residents began to see the need of a new private club in this area. Last summer several meetings were held to see how much interest there was in such a club.

It was decided that if 100 persons showed enough interest to join, the club would be organized. The membership goal was reached easily and work began on the luxurious club house this spring.

The building was put up on property bought from the Willis Smith estate, extending from the ocean to Bogue Sound. The property has a frontage of 582 feet on the ocean and 250 feet on the sound.

The club house was completed and ready for opening on June 14. Some work is still being done on the grounds but most of the construction is completed. Total cost of property and construction is expected to run about \$300,000.

On the sound side, a four-foot channel has been dredged into Hoop Pole Creek where a small boat basin has been built. A pier and fuel station have been completed and are now in use.

The area between the Salter Path Road and the boat basin has been graded and made into parking space for cars and boat trailers.

On the ocean side is the club house, living quarters for the club manager and a swimming pool. The club house is built around a huge central lounge.

The west end of the building is devoted to a game room and snack bar for children and teen-agers. The east end contains an elaborate bar and private dining rooms including the Coral Room.

The swimming pool, according to Mr. Anderson, has proved more popular than the beach for swimming. Life guards are on duty both places while the club is open. A sea wall separates the beach from the rest of the property.

All the land from the sea wall to the Salter Path Road has been paved or grassed. Several thousand yards of soil were hauled in to cover the sand and give the grass a foothold.

The club is going full-swing now with 160 members enjoying the facilities available. Membership privileges go to the immediate family of each member.

Present membership limit is 200. Mr. Anderson says that number will be a "comfortable" limit. "This club would defeat its own purpose if it got too crowded," he declares.

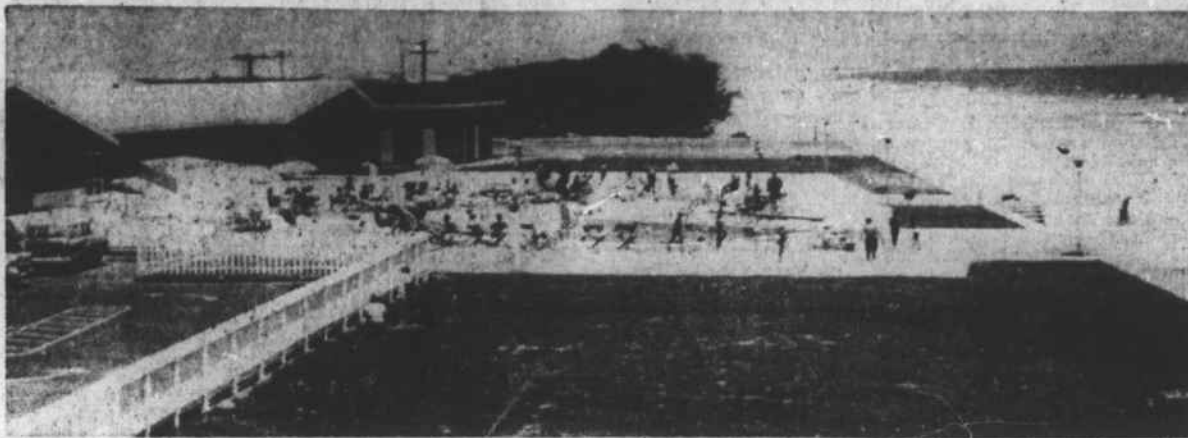
Each member must be passed on by a secret membership committee. The initiation fee is reportedly \$1,500 with yearly dues of \$150.

At present the plans call for the club to operate from June 1 through the Labor Day weekend. The club will not be open at any time during the winter. A watchman will live at the club year-round.

Club rules permit house guests of members to obtain cards giving them access to the club facilities. The total number of times a resident of North Carolina can visit the club with a member is three annually. That figure holds good for county residents as well as up-state visitors.

Officers and directors of the club are Mr. Anderson, president; Mrs. E. M. Cameron, Durham, vice-president and treasurer; James M. Poyner, Raleigh, secretary; Alban Barrus and Leo Harvey, Kinston; Edwin Pate, Laurinburg; Willie York, Raleigh; W. E. Barnes and Mrs. D. W. Woodard, Wilson; James S. Ficklen Jr., Greenville; Dr. Sam McPherson, Durham; Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem; Alton Bland, Charlotte; Raymond Bryan, Goldsboro; and W. G. Clark, Tarboro.

The club manager is Herschel Caldwell, an assistant football coach at Duke. The club employs about 30 local people during the season.



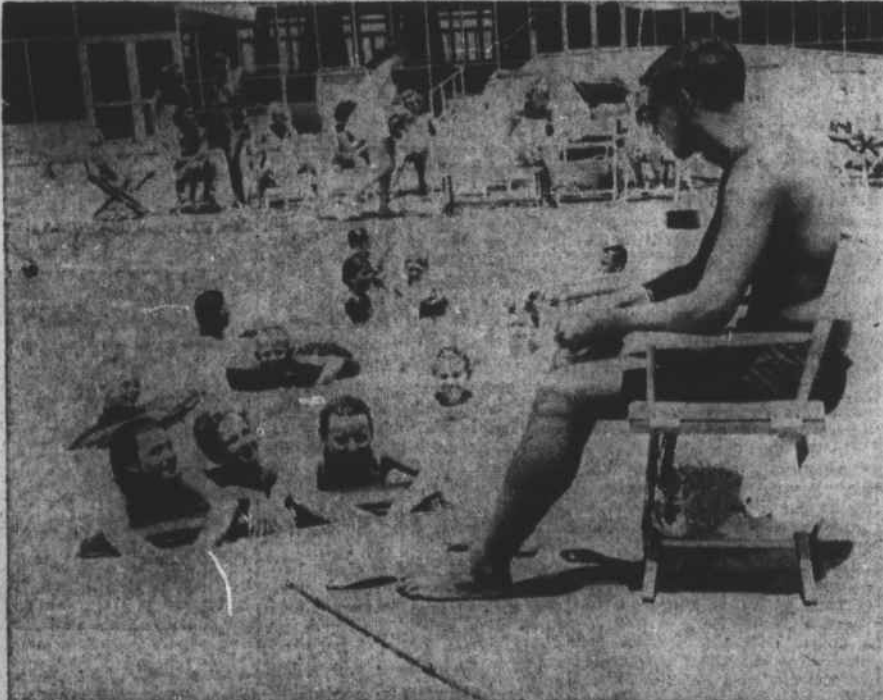
The Coral Bay Club has hit the peak of its season. Well over 100 persons sit under umbrellas around the pool or enjoy the water. Workers, in the foreground, are putting the finishing touches on a fence separating the paved parking lot, left, from the seeded lawn.



The cool interior of the Coral Room is one of the favorite spots of the club. Pictured here, left to right, are Mrs. Charles Willets, R. W. Carr, S. D. McPherson and Mrs. Carr, all of Durham, and Mrs. F. O. Lawson of Cincinnati.



Club president H. W. Anderson and vice-president Mrs. E. M. Cameron sit at the bar that occupies the east end of the main lounge. Bartenders are S. H. Barrow, Morehead City, center, and Henry Shepherd, Kinston.



Lifeguard Gehrman Holland, Beaufort, gets an invitation to take a swim from Ida Walker, Erwin Parrott and Ruth Bowles, all from Kinston. Most of Gehrman's trouble comes from youngsters who "promote" themselves from the kiddie pool to deep water without learning to swim first.



Mrs. E. M. Cameron, Durham, club vice-president, and H. W. Anderson, Wilson, president, sit at the west end of the main lounge. The huge piece of driftwood is one of the prime furnishings of the lounge.

## People Give Bull Elk Bum's Rush Out of Town

Jackson, Wyo. (AP)—A large bull elk roamed the streets of Jackson for several days this winter before finally giving a bum's rush out of town.

Residents of the little resort community just couldn't keep the elk out of the business district. He just kept hanging around.

Finally Wyoming game and fish department crews lassoed him by the antlers and forcibly took him out of town.

## At Least He Flies

Denver (AP)—C. A. Myhre, president of Frontier Airlines, received a plaque for flying more than 400,000 miles — on United Air Lines planes. Myhre rolled up the mileage in frequent trips to Washington and elsewhere to boost his own line's expansion plans.

## Traffic Agent Delivers Baby in Passenger Car

Ogden, Utah (AP)—Bert Hill is a Union Pacific traffic agent who believes in doing everything possible for the comfort of the passenger.

He recently assisted a Japanese war bride in giving birth to a son in a passenger car at Union Station here. The baby arrived a month early.

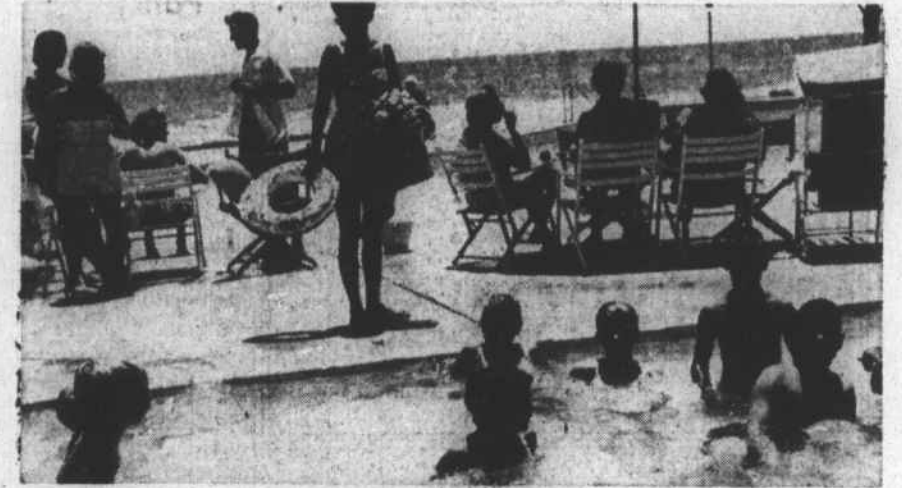
"I knew what should be done. I had read some about childbirth and seen part of it in the movies," Hill said. "But I sure was scared."

## Honolulu City Planners Run Out of Street Names

Honolulu (AP) — City planners are hard put to find names for new streets in Honolulu.

In the past, Hawaiian names have been used but most of these have already been used up. Worse yet, dangers lurk in trying to combine English and Hawaiian words.

Said one city planner: "In working out new names, we've actually come up with some immoral words without knowing it."



The kiddie pool is a popular place with the younger set. In the background is the swimming pool and then the ocean. Life guards are on duty at all three places while the club is open.



Mrs. Paul Boren, Goldsboro, sits at a vanity in the ladies' lounge. This room, furnished in the French provincial style, is generally considered to be the most beautiful in the club.

## Magazine Publisher Adds Mobile Airport to List

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—Wayne Parrish of Washington, D. C., publisher of various aviation magazines, recently "collected" the Mobile municipal airport.

It's a hobby with the publisher to touch down on as many airports as he can and thus add each one to his "collection." He estimates he's collected between 550 and 600 airports in the United States and about 75 foreign countries so far. He doesn't have too many more to go in this country, either.

Diamond Jim Brady, famous Broadwayite of the 1890's, was an ardent suitor of stage star Lillian Russell. He had candles especially fashioned in the likeness of Miss Russell to light his banquet tables.

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## Wrap Your Sandwich?

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot used 340,000 feet—almost 44 miles—of waxed paper in printing a bakery's advertisement on the same type waxed paper in which the bread is wrapped. The paper alone cost \$3,326.40.

## Women Willing to Work For Less, Says Professor

Salt Lake City (AP)—One reason many women earn less than men for similar work is that they are willing to accept less, according to Economics Professor Reed

## Richardson of the University of Utah.

He said this is because their earnings only supplement the family income. The tradition that women are not permanent job-holders also contributes to inequitable pay scales, Richardson said.