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Up for Adoption

If ever there was an orphan, it's the Beaufort-Morehead airport.

But it looks as though it might get a family, soon. Beaufort took the bit in its teeth Monday night at the town hall and appointed a representative to the Beaufort-Morehead Airport Authority.

According to the law creating the authority, passed in 1941, Beaufort appoints a member, Morehead a member, and the county appoints three.

The airport authority or commission (it's called by several names) has seldom functioned as required by law. The law requires that it furnish a yearly report on airport administration and operation. Since 1941 such reports have been almost nonexistent.

To be very blunt, appointing of members to the airport authority has been a fouled-up mess. Prior to April 1956 there were six members on the authority (the law specifies five). Then in April 1956 five were appointed by the county commissioners.

Two months later those five appointments were thrown out the window and another five named. Three of the new five, however, were repeats of those named in April. The new five were appointed for four-year terms "or the number of years specified by law for creating the airport commission". The law specifies two-year terms.

If the June 1956 date is accepted as the beginning of the term of the present airport commission members, then their terms expired in June of this year.

During the past summer, Mayor Clifford Lewis, Beaufort, became concerned about the unsightliness of the administration building - a chronic condition. He requested the newspaper to take pictures of the building. In con-

nection with the picture-taking, the chairman of the airport commission was contacted. He didn't want them

Anyhow, the proposal had the desired effect. In a very short time, workmen were out at the administration building, painting and fixing.

Since Beaufort has cited the law on the airport authority, let's hope that this revival of interest may mean a new and better program in airport administration.

Thank You, USMC

Carteret owes Cherry Point Marine Air Corps Station a double thank you at this particular time - thank you for the generators sent to the Morehead City Hospital-during Helene, and thank you for letting T/Sgt. Paul Bray head the military police detachment in Morehead City for five years. We wish his tour of duty in this position could con-

Cherry Point has always been most cooperative when "this crazy civilian world" needs help that the military can give. Sergeant Bray's able administration in law enforcement may not be as sensational as rushing generators to the hospital, but over the long haul, his daily work of doing his job well has meant much to Morehead City, the beach, and Beaufort.

We welcome his successor, S/Sgt. Alexander Barron, and hope that in all things the relationship between Cherry Point and the folks in Carteret will bear the hallmarks of mutual help and

Letter to Mr. Cane

Mr. Hurry Cane 75 Windy Channel Caribbean Western Hemisphere

Dear Mr. Cane:

Since this is International Letter Writing Week, I am taking this occasion to send you a letter, one that is not written on the wind.

Perhaps you are not as familiar with this place as are your daughters, Barbara, Carol, Diane, Ione, Connie, Hazel and Helene. All of them have called on us in recent years and we appreciate their interest in being sociable.

However, you may not be aware that the customs in this country are not quite as lusty and uncontrolled as in that beautiful wild land of cerulean sea where you and your daughters live.

Here, in our country, a guest is treated courteously and if we enjoy her visit, we invite her to call again. Also the guest does not jump on furniture in the host's house, smash the favorite china, chew up the food placed before her and then spit it out.

Recently, we have had some guests who have done this. They have been the lady guests we mentioned above. They have chewed off tree limbs, tv aerials and then when they found how they tasted, dropped them right there.

They have played roughly with roofs, boats, and buildings and in general have caused a bit of turmoil.

Now we are sure that you are unaware that your children act in such a manner when they are away from home, thus we have hesitated calling this matter to your attention.

But the visits of your daughters have recurred frequently in recent years. A lusty, uninhibited guest once in a while

Oct. 10, 1958 is a refreshing experience, but too many such visits can wear one down.

> We do believe you will understand. And if, in the future, your daughters come to call, we know they will speak only with a soft voice and treat our property with respect. .

> > Hopefully, Mr. and Mrs. Carteret and the Young'uns

Charge It? Recharge It!

(Christian Science Monitor)

Oil companies, hotels, the telephone company, the Diners' Club, and now the American Express Company have entered into what some call the "battle of the charge cards." Firms and organizations have issued credit cards numbering into handreds of thousands.

Observing this trend, Editorial Research Reports adds, "And the end is by no means in sight." To which we are inclined to reply, "Yes it is. We have seen it somewhere, but please don't ask us where."

What we saw was an account of a talk by one of the inventors of electronic computers and business machines. He forecast that in a few more decades people will stop carrying money around; instead, each one will carry an electrically coded card with and bank teller will enter debits or credits on an account in a central clearinghouse. Or perhaps, having said 'Charge it" once too often, the holder will go to the payroll window for a recharge.

Then, after centuries spent developing a medium of exchange, commercial civilization will have learned how to do without money - and so be right back where it started.

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Security for You...

The Social Security Administration had some bad and some good news this year. Both affect you.

The bad news: More money will be paid out in benefits in the next five years than is collected in taxes and interest. This came from the trustees of the Social Security

The good news: A committee of businessmen reported, after a year of study, the administration of the Social Security system is sound, vigorous and efficient.

"So what?" you ask. It's simple.
The Social Security system is run
with your money. And, it's, at part of your key to a secure old age.
What does it mean to you that
more money will be paid out than
is taken in between now and 1963?

In the iong run, nothing. That's the word of Secretary of Welfare He said the system now has on hand about 22½ billion dollars. It

can draw upon this money to make up the 21/2 to 3 billion dollar shortage in income expected over the next five years.

By 1965, he says the system will

again start taking in more than it'll be paying out and will con-tinue to do so until at least the year 2025.

Thus, as Folsum sees it, the system's financial problems are temporary and for these reasons: -When the Social Security sys-

tem was broadened in 1954 and 1956 to cover millions of additional workers in dozens of occupations,

a bad estimate was made of how many of the workers would soon qualify for payments. Many more, particularly farmers, have been qualifying than was expected. This can't happen again. The system now covers almost all occupations

-More women than expected have chosen to take smaller payments at 62 rather than wait for full payments at 65. In the long run, this means nothing because, on the average, the women will collect the same total amount of money regardless of which choice

This year's recession has made it more difficult for older people to find work, many not being able to. So, more than expected have been drawing Social Security. -The recession, with its unem-

ployment, has reduced tax income below expectations.

Folsom didn't specifically say the recession was temporary, but did so by implication.

What difference does it make whether the system is administered soundly, vigorously and effi-If it is, it's obviously using your

money wisely. And, every extra dime the system can save by good administration means less tax you'll probably have to pay into the system to keep it going. system to keep it going.

(Editor's Note: You may contact the social security repre-sentative at the courthouse annex, Beaufort, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. He will help you with your own particular prob-lem).

Washington Report

Raleigh - Recently I have had quite a number of inquiries about how the Student Loan and Fellowship Program will operate under the National Defense Education Act that was passed by the 85th

Congress. This program was designed to offer federal assistance primarily to graduate and undergraduate stu-dents in the fields of science, mathematics, engineering and for-eign languages. The program that will be set up under the law will make valuable contributions in make valuable contributions in other fields of education, but it is in these areas that greatest deficiences now exist.

Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on several occasions to get information as to how the program will operate and the procedure students should follow to

ake part in it. It appears that loans and grants to students probably will be avail-able for the second semester of this school year...in January or February of 1959. At least, every effort is being made to get the program in actual operation by that time.

that time.

Under the program, a student should apply for a federal loan through the college or university he attends or plans to attend. To be eligible for a loan, a student must be in need of the loan, and no student may be loaned over \$1, 000 in any one year or over \$5,000 in all. The loans carry a three

or cent interest rate.

Under the fellowship division of the program, 1,000 fellowships are authorized to be awarded between now and next July 1. During each

now and next July 1. During each of the next three succeeding years 1,500 fellowships are authorized.

Each student who is awarded a fellowship will receive \$2,000 for the first year of graduate study, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year, plus \$400 each year for each dependent. The fellowships will be awarded for periods of study, not in excess of three academic years, during which time the graduate student

By SEN. B. EVERETT JORDAN devotes full time to study or re-

search. There are other provisions in the law authorizing federal assistance to state educational agencies to strengthen courses of study in science, mathematics and foreign languages; to expand vocational education programs; and to do research in finding more effective use of television, radio, and motion pictures for educational pur-

Congress was wise in writing into law specific provisions pro hibiting any federal control over the curriculum, program of in-struction, administration, or per-sonnel. All of this will be under the complete control of the states

and the local colleges and schools taking part in the program.

This program is by far the most comprehensive and far reaching educational undertaking the federal government has ever engaged in and there is no reason why any snags should develop if it is properly administered. I am confiden that it will, in the long run, do a great deal to stimulate badly need ed additional interest and activity in education at all levels of gov

Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

By agreement with the U.S. Navy, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced E. Summerfield has announced that all first day covers for the 4-cent Overland Mail Centennial stamp (to be issued Oct. 10 at San Francisco) destined for delivery east of St. Louis, will be picked up that day and flown by jet plane to St. Louis. Then the covers will be transported by normal methods. This flight will require announce.

This flight will require approximately three hours as compared to the 24 days for the Butterfield Overland Mail on its run from Tipton, Mo., to San Francisco.

Italy and Brazil both have issued stamps honoring the visit of Italy's President Gronchi to Brazil. Italy's stamp depicts a plane flying from Rome to Rio de Janeiro.

F. C. Salisbury

The following information is

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Willis re-

to his home this week after spend ing several days in the city with D. B. Wade Jr. recently under

New Bern.

Oaks after spending several days with Mrs. J. C. B. Morton.

Lorenzo E., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Birdie Dixon, died at the

family home Thursday night. The Rev. C. H. Cavinett, pastor of the Carteret Circuit, a charge of nine churches, was here Wednes-day visiting the pastor of the First

Marriage licenses issued for the week were to Clem R. Mann of Newport and Myrtle Taylor of Bogue; Melvin Willis of Sea Level and Margaret Ingle of Morehead

An enjoyable sail was given Tuesday night by Ensign Wm. H. Gobel and G. McAnney, secretary of the Knights of Columbus of the

Stand-In

boy in football uniform enter and take his place alongside them.

The boy remained solemn and quiet until one of the men asked, "Is your mother in here, sonny?"

"Nope," replied the lad, "our coach's wife is . . . we got a big game on, and he sent me here as his replacement."

in July in The Greensboro Daily News).

Evidence on every side attests

to the changing pattern of living

in North Carolina. The trend is

toward outdoor living. All you

have to do to make sure of this is to check with those who sell out-

door furniture, grills and rotisser-

ies, fishing equipment, water skis, sports clothes and swim suits and boats.

In this editorial we're more con-cerned with boats. More and more you note them on the highways, hoisted on special trailers and hauled to beach, lake or nearest

pond. There is scarcely a com-munity of any size that does not

have a water sports center. Any sizable body of water is likely to have one or more marinas which are widely patronized and obvious-

Figures recently announced by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Boating Club of America

show that 35,000,000 persons, or one fifth of the population of the United States, took part in recrea-

tional boating last year. They spent over \$1,900,000,000 for boats, en-

gines, fuel, insurance, maintenance and such.

These same sources report that there are more than 7,000,000 rec-restional boats in use. No figures

making money for their oper-

Let's Not Miss the Boat

pleasure may be interested in the following editorial which appeared

Here and There

taken from the files of the More-head City Coaster:

turned to the city last week following a two weeks' bridal tour in several northern cities and Canada D. F. Koonce of Stella returned

went an operation on his nose made necessary when that member was

injured in a fall while at his work Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Baltimore arrived in the city last week

to spend some time here visiting Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. Bettie Lee. Mrs. B. I. Tart and son, B. I. Jr., left Tuesday for their home in Four

Methodist Church.

Naval Air Station.

Seve al men who were seated in the waiting room of a maternity ward were surprised to see a little boy in football uniform enter and

his replacement.'

Hem your blessings with praise lest they unravel. He who sins for profit will not profit by his sins.

and thank Him for His prescription.

be missed!

To say one has no time for God is like saying one has ne time for breathing

Words of Inspiration

Sometime when you're feeling important, sometime when your ego's in Sometime when you take it for granted you're the best qualified in th

Sometime when you feel that your going would leave an unfillable hole,

Take a bucket and fill it with water, put your hand in it, up to the wrist,

Pull it out . . . and the hole that's remaining is a measure of how you'll

You can splash all you wish as you enter, you may stir up the water galore; But stop, and you'll find that in no time, it looks quite the same as

The moral in this quaint example is . . . do just the best that you can;

soul. Only it isn't the money that is vile; it is the man. You can squan-

der money or you can save it. You can let it master you or you can

take money and say, "This is something that is God-given. This is part of me. Take, Lord, and use it."

The five most important words:

"What is your opinion?"

The three most important words:

The two most important words:

The least important word . . .

QUOTES

scribes because we need them and He proportions the frequency and the weight of them to what the cause requires. Let us trust in His skill

Trials are medicines which our gracious and wise Physician pre-

The deepest problem is not to add years to our lives, but to add life

"I am proud of you." The four most important words:

"If you please."

God looks most where man looks least . . . at the heart.

A great many Christians are "missing in action."

He who seeks trouble will have no trouble finding it.

"Thank you."

- Theodore Ferris

Money can be a vile thing: it can turn a man's head and ruin his

Be proud of yourself, but remember, there's no indispensible man!

He is richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature. - Socrates

I've shut the door on yesterday, its sorrows and mistakes; I've locked within its gloomy walls past failures and heartaches. And now I throw the key away to seek another room

To furnish it with hopes and smiles and every springtime bloom.

Free Wheeling

By BILL CROWELL Department of Motor Vehicles

FATAL STROLL ... The North Carolina pedestrian has been catching it something awful from the auto of late.

And what follows will probably read like a textbook, but some-thing needs to be said about the walker who is turning into one of the major items in the traffic

death and injury tally. Ironically, m a n y pedestrians struck dead last year never owned a car or a driver's license. For that reason they probably made the fatal mistake of not interesting themselves in traffic laws and regulations. But we do have laws that every pedestrian should know -and it remains true, of course, that every driver should be familiar with pedestrian regulations.

In North Carolina, where 238 walkers were fatally injured last year, the pedestrian has not yet come the forgotten man.

The first regulation we ought to consider is a rule that sets forth a clear and important pedestrian right. And underscore right. That rule is for pedestrian protection

are available for North Carolina, but a breakdown does show that

73,000 outboard motors are listed in Tarheelia, which is also one of

the states in which outboard motor

Other than motorized boats,

there is no way of knowing how many rowboats, dinghies and sail-

boats there are in North Carolina.

What we are leading up to is the opportunity which this new and growing business holds for indus

trial expansion. There are several boat builders in the state—one or two operating in a small way in

our own community - and Tar-heelia, we are advised, does lead

the nation in the production of fish

ing trawlers. It is understood, however, that these are used com-mercially and thus do not fall with-

the category of recreational

But the material which goes into

But the material which goes into boat building is at hand. Tar Heels have shown that they have the know-how; and the demand is growing by leaps and bounds. How come, with all these inducements, most boat-minded Tar Heels have to buy boats which come from far-away places? Boating is big business and North Carolina is just the state which ought to get in on it.

sales increased last year.

VERSE . . . We've been stockpiling poems again. Here's one of the better ones, contributed by C. S. Zealand of Louisburg:

The motorist must yield right of way at these marked zones.

And here's something to think about the next time you take a

jaywalk. The law does not protect your pedestrian rights when you cross in the middle of the block

or at random wherever you choose.
That's why the State Department

of Motor Vehicles repeatedly urges pedestrians to cross only at inter-sections—never in mid-block.

"It isn't the car that begins to When forced to stop for an old

stop sign-It's the driver. "It isn't the car that will take a drink And quickly lose the power to

It's the driver. "It isn't the car that falls to

The dangers of reckless, discourteous speed-It's the driver.

"It isn't the car that steps on the And causes an accident trying

It's the driver. 'And a car may be bent and twisted awry But it isn't the car that's likely

SUDDEN THAWT ... One thing about backseat drivers-they don't lose control of the car.

It's the driver.'

NOPE . . . They call 'em Powderpuff Derbies nowadays, but 50 years ago auto racing promoters weren't having any part of feminine racing enthusists. The AAA, in a 1908 publication, declared that 'No woman shall be permitted to operate or ride as a passenger in

Smile a While

In an Army hospital a soldier was cooking up a letter to his wife. A kind nurse was writing for him. "The nurses here," he dictated, "are a very plain lot—"
Oh, I say," interrupted the angel of mercy, "don't you think that's a little unfair to us?"
"Of course it is," said the soldier. "But just think how happy my wife will be when she reads it."

—Capper's Weekly

-Capper's Weekly

Character is pretty much like window glass—even a little crack shows clear through.