

'Time Capsule' Goes Down Into Earth at Morehead

A time capsule was buried under the sidewalk in front of the Morehead City municipal building at 4 p.m. Thursday. The capsule is to be dug up and opened in 2008. The cement slab to be poured over it will bear the inscription: Time Capsule 1958-2008.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Morehead City Civitan Club, was in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the chartering of Morehead City. Speakers included Dr. B. F. Royal, Citizen of the Century, Mayor George Dill, Charles Markey, chairman of the Centennial steering committee and J. R. Sanders, treasurer of the committee.

Jasper Bell, chairman of the Civitan projects committee and a member of the steering committee, acted as master of ceremonies. The Morehead City band, under the direction of Ralph Wade played before and after the ceremony.

The capsule contained items including a Centennial book, a Centennial issue of THE NEWS-TIMES, Centennial coins, Centennial seals, Centennial caps, a letter from Mayor Dill to the mayor in 2008, pictures and an overtime parking ticket furnished by Lt. Carl Blomberg of the police department.

The youngest children of the members of the Centennial steering committee, some of whom attended the ceremony, will be responsible for seeing that the capsule is dug up 50 years from now.

The capsule was furnished by Mayor Dill. He got it from a casket company which supplies his funeral home.

The letter which Mayor Dill wrote to Morehead City's mayor of 2008, follows:

18 December 1958

Dear Mayor,

Last year we celebrated the founding of Morehead City with a big three-day event sponsored by certain civic-minded people. It was by far the greatest attraction of which we were ever a part — but it did not pay off financially. Anyhow, everyone had a good time and we got almost as much publicity as the Civil War.

According to the best information obtainable, the town of Morehead City was founded in 1857 but was not chartered until 1858. There are some who say it was chartered twice but why bother about such details. We know that we are here and that the first hundred years are said to be the most difficult.

At this writing it seems that about half of our population is non-native. (Non-native to Morehead City — or to North Carolina) and the very fact of this condition has contributed greatly to the joy of living here since almost without exception all who come make their own contribution to community betterment and very quickly become a part of Morehead City. This is due in no small measure to the activity of the churches here.

If those of us who are now (1958) living here had our lives to live over again I am sure that almost all would be willing to take their chances right here in Morehead City.

There is no need of any advice from the past since no one takes advice anyhow. Too, I have found that most of the good things that we have come in spite of and not because of our efforts.

It might be well to observe that the age old problem of taxes is with us as always and ever will be. I wonder what you will be using for money in 2008.

Certainly, all will agree that we of this generation live better than did the generation before us and you who read this will probably think that we lived in a crude man-

Woman Uses Telephone, Put Youngsters To Work Making Christmas Gifts



Russell A. Greenwood . . . stationed at Antarctic

Ham radio operators and the telephone company keep Mrs. Margaret Greenwood, Morehead City, in touch with her son, chief machinist Russell A. Greenwood, who is stationed with the Naval Support Unit for Operation Deep Freeze III at the South Pole.

During the long Antarctic winter, March-October, no planes can get to the camp and there is no chance for mail to come or go. The camp radio operators are in their glory — everyone in the camp is at their mercy.

Going on a rotation basis, the operators call the men in and try to contact a ham operator near their homes. As soon as a contact is made, the ham operator gets on the phone and calls the party to whom the ice-bound man wants to talk.

Everything seems to improve as time goes on except the music. There was better music a hundred years ago than now.

Now, Mr. Mayor, if you are reading this to a large gathering, please have the band play The Stars and Stripes Forever, if the playing of this selection is not contrary to the law of the land, after which all should go home and bury the past for another half century. Best wishes to all.

Geo. W. Dill, Jr., Mayor

By an ingenious system of radio-telephone connections, it is possible for Mrs. Greenwood (and other mothers around the country) to talk directly to their sons. The only cost is the price of the long distance call from the ham operator.

Mrs. Greenwood says she heard from her son every other week for several months. Sometimes, of course, weather conditions prevent a connection and she has gone as long as six weeks without hearing from him.

Chief Greenwood has been at Antarctica since Oct. 15, 1957. He and other members of the expedition will leave next month, following the end of the Geophysical Year.

Mrs. Greenwood, a native of Washington state, has lived in Morehead City for four years. Her son-in-law, W. G. McNeal, works at Cherry Point and lives at Mitchell Village. She came here to live near him and her daughter.

Gets Year
Sonny Bridgers, who broke away from a Newport prison camp authority Thursday afternoon in Beaufort, was given a year for breaking jail in county court yesterday. Bridgers will also serve two years for theft.

Conscience Begins Work After 16-Year Delay

Shawnee, Okla. (AP)—In 1942, Kenneth Barrett thought he had lost his automatic pencil in a high school typing class. Recently, the Shawnee News-Star received a letter containing the pencil. A note explained the sender was repenting after taking the pencil.

Philadelphia has a 57-foot stretch of cast iron sidewalk that has been in use for 101 years.

Keep 'em busy . . . and you can accomplish more during the holidays. This little girl is making some useful items with soap, tempera paint, detergent.

Christmas plans require organization in the household. The first thing to do is to figure out ways to keep youngsters busy so that they aren't underfoot during this season of frayed nerves and dwindling cash reserves.

Put them to work making Christmas gifts or decorating gift wrappings or making Christmas ornaments. A bowl of soap suds, opaque paint, and old boxes and juice cans can keep a young crew of potential noise makers on the silent beam for a good spell.

Large cereal or soap boxes, for instance, may be pressed into service as Christmas card holders. When finished you'll have Santa Claus going down a cardboard chimney.

First there is the paper work. A crayoned area of bricks is made on paper and then pasted over the cereal box that should be in a chimney shape.

The top of the box should be removed of course. Santa's face may be drawn on another piece of paper and put on a piece of cardboard and fasted at the top of the "chimney".

Santa Claus Christmas seals are good for that. If Santa's head is placed properly it should look like it is just peeking out of the chimney.

The chimney may be edged with a wide border of suds-snow. And do the children love to get into that! Give them a handful of packaged soap or detergent and a little water. Let them whip it with a hand or electric beater until it gets to a thick consistency. It is applied with a wooden spoon or spatula, or fingered on.

It will remain white and fresh for a good number of weeks, so the mail box may be made long before Junior or Sis' Christmas cards come rolling in.

A pencil holder may be made out of a frozen juice can. These are decorated with tempera-detergent paint, made by adding one teaspoon of detergent to two or three teaspoons of paint.

This recipe is the answer to making the paint stick to shiny, waxed or metal surfaces. The little pencil holder may be painted in a green or sky blue background.

Little fir trees may be daubed on with thick, pale green and white paint in the tempera detergent mixture. Use a stiff brush.

Young Pilot
Duncan, Okla. (AP) — Richard Spurgin made his solo airplane flight on his 16th birthday with less than eight hours formal instruction. He got his student permit early in the morning and soloed in the afternoon. The boy's father had been instructing him to fly since he was eight.

Many Patients Fall for Nurse

Winnipeg (AP)—Is it natural for a male patient to fall in love with his nurse?
"Yes," says Christina MacLeod of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Association.

Patients are thankful for the care and attention given and sometimes "show their appreciation with too much emotion," she said. "Many nurses have had ridiculous proposals of marriage."

How does a nurse handle these situations?
Miss MacLeod, a nurse for more than 30 years, said the nurse must be tactful, but remember her professional training and dignity. A nurse's training prepares her "for all these things she is up against."

Miss MacLeod was asked during the interview if the nurse ever falls in love with her patient.
She replied: "There are no more marriages between nurses and patients than there are between nurses and doctors or any other group with whom the nurse is in contact with a lot."

Miss MacLeod also said that nurses in children's wards must guard against the jealousy of a mother separated from her child for the first time.
The mother must be encouraged to realize that the care given by



U.S. ARMY MISSILES



Keep 'em busy . . . and you can accomplish more during the holidays. This little girl is making some useful items with soap, tempera paint, detergent.

a nurse is for the patient's benefit, she said, and "kindness should never be misconstrued or resented."
Asked which patients — men or women — are more difficult to handle, Miss MacLeod said she has never noticed any difference.



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