

# The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor

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Wednesday, April 26, 1950

## Candidate Pictures

We have done our best to let all candidates know that we will be glad to run their picture in The Pilot if they will make them available to us.

There are two important steps in this connection, both of which take time. First of all, it is necessary for us to have a good, clear, recent photograph. Usually this means a trip to a studio, since snapshots rarely make good cuts.

Secondly, it is necessary for us to mail the photograph to the engraver to have a cut made. This takes several days, and it costs money. We ask the candidates to give us plenty of time to secure their cuts, and we ask them to defray the expense of having them made.

Once the engravings are in our hands, we promise to run them once without cost before the Primary Election on May 27. This material is indestructible and may be used repeatedly, either in news or advertising.

The other day we were explaining this procedure step by step to a friend of ours who is a candidate. When we had concluded, he said, "Now I know how much it will cost me to get my picture made to run in the paper. What I want to know is how much will it cost me not to run it. I'm afraid the more people that see me the less votes I'm going to get!"

Well, for a case like that we have no answer; but we do want to let all candidates know that they may see their picture in their county newspaper if they want to and will cooperate with us to get the necessary material.

## Better Pastures

On Thursday of next week there will be a pasture tour of Brunswick county farms which have specialized in this method of providing more and better feed for livestock. Several farm agencies have had a part in this program, and the tour will be a cooperative trip, with no one organization attempting to gain credit for all the work.

In recent years there has been much talk of the prospects of Brunswick county's becoming a leading cattle raising section. Many people apparently had the idea that all you had to do was to release cattle on a woods range and let them glean their living from young bushes and wire grass.

Farm specialists knew the fallacy of this idea, and set about to develop feed reserves which would permit a logical expansion of the cattle business in Brunswick. This program now is well under way, and by this fall you may hear of feeder cattle being shipped in for fattening.

Usually when a new program is started people are impatient when they are told that it must develop gradually. In connection with the cattle business in Brunswick there has been an intelligent foundation laid, and it is fair to expect practical and permanent results.

## The Record Speaks

Numerous opponents of State inspection of motor vehicles have insisted that supporters of inspection were wrong in their views, contending that highway wrecks and fatalities result from causes other than dilapidated, improperly equipped vehicles. The inspection opponents come armed with this and that clipping which shows that this or that accident was caused by speeding, drunken driving, etc. All of this is admitted. Inspection doesn't prevent all the accidents. It wouldn't prevent even half of them. But it would save many lives.

Let's let the record speak: "Thirteen states having periodic motor vehicle in-

spection programs have an average annual street and highway death rate which is 12 percent below the national average for the rest of the country."

That isn't our statement. It isn't the propaganda of somebody who wants a job in an inspection setup. It is the statement of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies which has the fatality records for the entire county.

To put it more plainly, residents of 13 states which have inspection programs have a 12 percent better chance of living through their highway travels than do residents of other states. If figures don't lie, 100 North Carolinians died last year because the inspection program was killed.

New Jersey reduced its death toll nearly 50 percent after adoption of inspection in 1938, according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

Such is the record. Whether the inspection program or the loss of 100 additional lives each year is the more desirable is for the people to decide. Nevertheless, we believe the public is entitled to the facts.

For carrying 6 per cent of the intercity first class mail, airlines in 1948 received \$41,000,000, while the railroads received only \$26,000,000 for carrying the other 94 per cent.

## RALEIGH ROUNDUP

By Eula Nixon Greenwood

NOTES . . . Although the Raleigh News and Observer, morning daily here, is plugging hard for Chapel Hill's Frank Graham over his own Raleigh resident, Willis Smith, the paper's radio station, WNAO, is offering free time . . . half-hour each . . . to all the candidates as a public service. So far, Willis Smith has not used this outlet . . . free or otherwise . . . Reynolds took advantage of the offer for 15 minutes last Saturday morning . . .

. . . George Cherry, Bertie County native who is now in charge of public buildings and grounds here for the State, reported last Friday some of the items furnished Gov. Scott by the State: the Mansion, with lights, fuel, water, an automobile and driver, \$600 per year travel expense, plus all necessary additional travel expenses, \$5,000 per year for entertainment, a Mansion hostess, two butlers, and additional housekeeping help including two cooks, one butler, three maids and two yardmen . . .

. . . James B. McMullan, son of the Attorney General, has set up law offices here with Arch Allen, son of the late Superintendent of Public Instruction . . . Some of . . . if not all of . . . State Election Board Chairman Charles Britt's charges leveled at some Western North Carolina local members may backfire in his face when the SBI comes out with its report this week . . . Kerr Scott revealed recently that some patrolmen are now being used on special assignment as plainclothesmen . . . With all these highway wrecks, injuries, and deaths, isn't there plenty for them to do out on the road? . . . The SBI, with the help of these men employed to patrol the highways, are investigating this and that: teacher kickbacks, election board stuff, Superior Court judges "not cooperating with" solicitors, the illegal use of State-owned automobiles, etc., etc., are there no out-and-out crimes to be investigated? And isn't it about time for some kind of report to the people on all these investigations which the Governor says are in progress?

OFF THE CUFF . . . Dr. Austin MacCormick, who has been making a study of North Carolina prisons, will give his report to the Governor this week . . . and probably suggest the replacement of several prison officials from one end of the State to the other . . .

. . . The youngest candidate for the House of Representatives seems to be W. C. Bunch, Jr., of Chowan County . . . 20 years old . . . and is eligible because he will be 21 before the Election this fall . . . He is opposing the veteran, John Fernando White . . . Bunch is a veteran of World War II (under-age enlistment) and a freshman at Wake Forest . . . Sen. Clyde R. Hoey was 20 when nominated from Cleveland County in 1898 . . .

. . . Sen. Hoey's son-in-law, Dan Paul, has announced plans for the first annual meeting of the N. C. division of the Southeastern Chain Store Council in Asheville . . . Grove Park Inn . . . on April 27-28 . . . District meetings of the Junior Order, which began in Taylorsville on April 10, will continue throughout the State until June 1 . . . Gurney P. Hood, head of the N. C. Banking Commission and Junior treasurer, will be present at each of the meetings . . .

. . . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilton (he's in charge of State Personnel and she's the daughter of Lexington Drylander L. A. Martin) a daughter, their second . . . Married: Hort Doughton, son of Congressman Robert L. Doughton, and Miss Virginia Pou, daughter of Mrs. James Pou of Raleigh . . . He's fiftyish . . . She's thirtyish . . . They met through attending and participating in various Democratic rallies, etc., and will probably live in Statesville, home base for the Belk-Doughton Stores, a fine couple . . . Hort is reportedly tearing his shirt for Senatorial Candidate Willis Smith. But the attorney for the Belk Stores in Charlotte is Frank Graham's campaign manager in Mecklenburg . . . The talk now is that Burlington Mills' Spencer Love, also a Grahamite, is being considered for an ambassadorial post . . . Court of St. James, possibly . . . and the rumor has it that Capus Waynick, ambassador to Nicaragua, will return to North Carolina and look into his chances of running for Governor in 1952 . . . if Frank Graham wins for another four years in the Senate.

## Roving Reporter

(Continued From Page One)  
body, the first automobile ride we ever took was in the car of Claude Heath, a partner in the Morrow business.

Bennie D. Hickman of Pensacola, Fla., sends us a tear sheet from a Key West newspaper, showing shrimp boats tied up there. They made almost as good a display as the Associated Press photograph that went out from Southport last summer, showing the local boats in normal times here. Incidentally, some of the boats show in Bennie's clipping are now back at Southport—and glad to get home.

From a letter received this week from Joe Rhyne of the Standard Oil Company in Charlotte, members of the Charlotte Photographic Society, which picked two of the coldest days of the year to come to Brunswick, are enthusiastic about their trip. They plan to come again and to cover things more thoroughly. Although they got a world of pictures, the program arranged for them was knocked haywire by the wind and cold the beaches at the time of their visit.

Subscriber A. J. Young of Leland writes to ask if we could not make the Roving Reporter twice a week, instead of just once a week? The trouble with such an undertaking would lie in a two-a-week paper not being so good as a weekly, because of the lack of advertising revenue. It would cost nearly twice as much to get out a paper twice a week, and there is just not enough business for that yet. Some day, of course, Brunswick county will have a semi-weekly, perhaps a daily. But there will have to be a lot of development first.

If the beach development plans that now seem ripe to start are carried out it will now be just a short time until something of tremendous economic value to Brunswick county gets underway. Development such as are said to be in the definite planning stage will gravitate along the entire Brunswick coast line. Our beach strands, unaffected by storms or erosion because of their southward fronting on the ocean, are equal to any on the Atlantic coast. They have advantages that no other beaches have in their accessibility to Frypan Pan Shoals that the destined to become known as the greatest big game fishing grounds on the Atlantic Coast east of Florida.

Although he has been away from Brunswick county for only two years, Bill Reynolds of Lake Okeechobee, Fla., here last week noted that a remarkable change had taken place since he left Brunswick. "The amount of new construction that has been done strikes me as very remarkable," he said. He added that the extent of the upbuilding in the beach areas was especially interesting. He believes that a big step has been made towards the economic prosperity of Brunswick county.

With the large number of Democratic candidates now running there is sure to be one result following the Primary Election on May 27. An unusually large number of voters are going to have to grin and forget that their candidate lost. To grin and forget it will be the proper thing to do. After all, the interest of most candidates in the average

voter is limited to making sure that he will get his vote. The voter whose candidate loses out has little or no cause to feel bad about it.

We appear to be under investigation, but not by the FBI. Some of the FFV—First Families of Virginia—are writing us to see if our ancestry dates back to certain of their dames who have the same names somewhere in their past. We doubt if we are any kin. So far as we know, our family came from England and Scotland around 250 ago. They settled in Union and Mecklenburg counties. In those counties there are still about as many Keziah's as there are Smith's in Brunswick. We are all North Carolina, now of Brunswick county, and have little desire to trace our ancestry to either the first or second families of Virginia.

A great many people living at distant points in this State and still others in other States own property at Holden Beach, Long Beach, Caswell Beach or at other points along the coast. Some of these are anxious to build, others would quickly take the notion if they knew where they could get a good contractor for their work. We know this because we are often asked relative to dependable builders. The long and short of this is that Brunswick county builders who are not busy, if there are any, and other builders who could do more than they now are doing, might find it profitable to do some small but continuous advertising of their trade. It would help in the overall program of building.

In Bald Head Island Brunswick county has an old mine for popular public interest, or would have if some mining was done. The place is a publicity asset to the county that cannot be used until some developing is done. At least it cannot be used to any extent within keeping with its value. Several months ago Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte, owner of the property, wrote us that his son is very much interested in the island. The oldest is 27 and Mr. Sherrill stated he had entertained some ideas of turning the place over to him and letting him see what he could do with it. This does not appear to be a bad idea and we hope that something will be done in the matter.

Within the past few days some of the biggest financial interests in North Carolina have been looking over one of the Brunswick beaches. It is understood that there are some carefully laid plans for financing a big development. If the plans go through, and there are reasons to expect that they will, the results will attract widespread interest to the entire Brunswick coast. From contact with these visitors, we believe it can be said that they are very much interested and that something may happen soon.

We wonder what that guy Bob Werich, state news editor of the Wilmington Morning Star, means when he speaks of us as the "venerable Bill Keziah" about twice each month? We have no use for a dictionary, but we looked up Mr. Webster in an effort to find out. He defines it as being something very old or something sanctified, or other words to that effect. To the best of our knowledge and belief, we are definitely not either of these things.

Couple of hundred tons of rain-

# Not Exactly News

When Mr. Fred Stevens was forced to stop work at Magnolia dairy following a heart attack, he began to worry about all of the labor that was being performed by his wife and daughter and their helpers. Last week he provided relief from much of this hardest work by having a couple of milking machines installed. Now everybody is happy except the cows, who have not yet become accustomed to the artificial tugging at their udders . . . Air maneuvers over Southport Sunday afternoon provided an aerial show reminiscent of the war years.

Betty Leggett got out of her car down street one day last week and bystanders were a trifle surprised to see that she was wearing rubber gloves. Someone started kidding her about leaving the hospital while fully dressed for the laboratory. "That's not what these gloves are for," she declared. "They are to keep me from being electrocuted when I handle the switch key" . . . Add Man Bites Dog Dept.: Crawford Rourke's auto was rammed by a horse last week. He had parked, and Judge Afton Smith's trusty steed came broussing by and fed his way up against solid metal.

Lumber was placed down for two more Long Beach cottages Monday and C. C. Carr, one of the early settlers of this booming beach resort, says that there has been more building

water to the acre would not do any harm to the fields and woods in Brunswick county just now. If you do not already know it, an inch of rain means a hundred tons of water to the acre. So, two hundred tons would mean a couple of inches and this good old earth would stand that much rain just now. Incidentally, the average rainfall in Brunswick each year is 50 inches, a little less than an inch a week.

Folks around Beaufort and Morehead City must be of the opinion that there will be a lot of good menhaden fishing along the Brunswick coast this year. On his way down to Fernandina, Fla., for two or three months of fishing Captain Ashton Willis told us that there would be plenty of stuff to make menhaden fishing news along the coast of Brunswick this year. He seemed to think this part of the coast was in for a lot of good fishing for at least the next several years.

County Agent A. S. Knowles said this week that there had not been any serious fires in Brunswick county since the first of last week, but while the winds continued high things would remain rather hazardous. To avoid possible serious loss he thinks it absolutely necessary that everybody use the utmost precaution in handling fires. From press reports it appears that forest fires have caused an enormous loss throughout the entire state during the past few weeks.

Register of Deeds Amos Walton is at least one Brunswick farmer who met with bad luck in his early corn planting. The

over there since last fall than during any other year . . . We find ourself continually admiring the manner in which the proprietors of the E-L-M Gift Shop keep abreast the seasons with their interesting and ever changing window displays.

Betty Hutton, whose picture was on the front of last week's Time Magazine, is the star of "Red, Hot and Blue", the Thursday and Friday feature at the Amuzu . . . M. W. Lindner, Long Island truck grower who is here this week to see about some cabbage plants, thinks that Joe Cochran is set to make a killing on his 5-acres of snap beans that he saved from the recent cold spell . . . There is an attractive rose garden planted on the north side of the Dr. Daniel office building.

They dedicated the colosseum Saturday, and we heard a lot of people say they chose a good time to do it. The ice show which played in Raleigh last week was staging a matinee, and it is generally conceded that the "Cycles of 1950" is one of the outstanding amusements ever to appear in North Carolina . . . Southport Lions already are busy making preparations for their charter night anniversary program on June 1 . . . And what happened to those April showers?

and one foot, \$5,000.00; for loss of one hand and sight of one eye, \$5,000.00; for loss of either hand, \$2,500.00; for loss of either foot, \$2,500.00; for loss of sight of either eye, \$1,000.00.

The policy will pay all medical and dental expenses up to \$500.00 including such things as bills for the doctor, hospital, surgeon, nurse, etc., and fees for such things as anaesthetics, x-rays, operating room, laboratory supplies, etc. The medical expense payments are made in addition to the amounts paid for loss of life, dismemberment, or loss of sight.

In addition to these benefits, all students participating in regularly scheduled games for their respective schools or while traveling to and from such athletic contests are covered with the same provisions.

## ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Continued From Page One  
meetings held in connection with supervised school activities, are covered. If the school is open for the purpose of holding these meetings, it considered to be a school day.

The following schedule of is provided:

For loss of life, \$1,000.00; for loss of both hands, \$5,000.00; for loss of both feet, \$5,000.00; for loss of sight of both eyes, \$5,000.00; for loss of one hand

## WORK CLOTHES

It is time to change from winter work clothes to cool clothing that will make you comfortable while you carry out your farm chores. We know what the Brunswick county farmer needs, and we have it.

R. GALLOWAY  
General Merchandise  
SUPPLY, N. C.

Save 41¢ SPECIAL "TRY-A-PINT" OFFER!



**KEM-GLO**  
TRADE MARK  
THE MIRACLE-LUSTRE ENAMEL THAT LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL

Flows on freely, leaves no brushmarks. Dries in 3 to 4 hours leaving your walls and woodwork smooth and lustrous. As easy to wash as your refrigerator! Quarts and gallons in 10 lovely colors; pints in Stay-White only.

\$7.98 Gal. \$2.39 Qt. \$1.39 Pt.

WHY YOU'LL PREFER KEM-GLO  
KEM-GLO's plastic-smooth surface resists stains, smudges, scuffing . . . withstands hot grease, boiling water. Can be washed hundreds of times without losing its lustrous beauty.

SAVE 41¢ WITH THIS COUPON!

SPECIAL "TRY-A-PINT" OFFER  
**KEM-GLO** STAY-WHITE  
TRADE MARK  
Bring this coupon in for your pint of Stay-White at 98¢. Try it on kitchen, porch or playroom furniture, window sills, doors. See for yourself how KEM-GLO combines beauty with durability. A pint covers up to 50 square feet.

**98¢** PINT  
Regularly \$1.39  
You Save 41¢

OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 31, 1950

**R. E. BELLAMY & SONS**  
Shalotte, N. C.

## "Help Me To Help You" VOTE FOR EDDIE SPENCER

In May 27 Democratic Primary. Again I ask your cooperation and influence as voters and good citizens of Brunswick County to nominate and elect me as one of your County Commissioners, to serve you for the next two years impartially and loyally. Your vote for me will help you in the future.

## SCHEDULE W. B. & B. BUS LINE Southport, N. C. EFFECTIVE TUES., JAN. 20, 1948 WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
** 7:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.
*1:30 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
	10:20 P. M.

\*—These Trips on Saturday Only.  
\*\*—This Bus Leaves Winnabow at 6:10 Daily.

## — SUNDAY ONLY —

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
7:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	1:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	10:20 P. M.