

EDITORIALS: NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

"No government can long maintain the support and confidence of its citizens unless its policies and actions, for better or worse, are known, understood and critically examined. This is the primary role of the press, and whatever handicaps it imposes are far outweighed by its essential benefits."

Today nearly 70 per cent of the people of the world are denied facilities for the flow of information. They are refused this basic right and therein lies the success of communism, as a rule of bondage, and the inequities of the doctrine.

These are the words of President Kennedy, extended in observance of National Newspaper Week October 15-21.

The first act of any dictatorial regime is to suppress the newspapers. If the day ever comes when this country must bow in defeat, the newspapers will be the first thing to be plowed under the victor's heel. The newspaper, some hold, is the nation's first line of defense and, for this reason, they are called the Frontier of Freedom.

In taking note of the Week, we are aware of the responsibilities borne by newspapers and newspapermen whose reports are studied, reprinted and translated throughout the world.

That noble man, that printer, Benjamin Franklin—who lived 200 years ago and who fought so hard and so long for the rights of individuals, was as much a hero of the Revolutionary War as the Commander-in-Chief because he, as a printer and director of the nation's first Post Office system, saw the virtues inherent in the free flow of information.

The freedom of the press cherished by Americans does not give the editor the right to print anything he pleases. His is a trust for benefit of the people. He must account to them. Theirs is the inviolable right of freedom of information. This is the obligation of the press. Where the full flow of information is prohibited enslavement exists and ignorance prevails.

MR. SAM HAS CANCER

Mr. Sam has a cancer and the doctors say it is a matter of a week or so at the most. Mr. Sam is Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas who has been Speaker of the House longer than any man.

A bachelor and 79, Mr. Rayburn told friends a few days ago at his Bonham, Texas home that he expected to get back in shape and be ready for the January opening of Congress. That is characteristic of Mr. Sam. It is hard to think of Congress without him, but there is little hope that he will ever be there again.

To countless millions, he is Mr. Democrat, but Democrat or Republican, Congressman Rayburn enjoyed the respect of all whether presiding over the House or as a plain citizen on the sidewalk.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Sometime ago a doctor said the breakdown of blood vessels in the human body caused four times as many deaths as cancer. He said further that what really kills people is they wear out their bodies 30 years too soon.

A vessel from breaking down? His answer was to eat well, but not too much. Rest well, eliminate well and get sufficient exercise.

What did the doctor propose that the people do to prevent their blood

The doctor insisted that the people of the United States were over-fed and suggested that they cut down on their eating fifty per cent to live longer and be healthier. He objected to modern food because most of it was fatty and fats cause most blood vessel breakdowns.

The doctor said fatigue was the cause of most accidents, disease and wearing out of bodies. Moreover, he suggested that people at work need rest periods every two hours and that 10 minutes of relaxation will work wonders.

We call attention to the views of the medical man, not because they are new but because his advice is timely. His statements offer an excuse to an editor to suggest again to readers that they conserve their health and practice the art of keeping well rather than that of being cured. That old adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is still a fine motto.

The State Port Pilot

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JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor

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BOY SCOUT FUND

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do this, the council employs an office staff and four full time professional Scout Executives.

The job of the Council is to provide the "tools" for these leaders and to help them do the things that no unit can do by itself—one example would be, maintaining adequate and safe camping facilities.

Another example would be the materials and literature needed to organize new troops. The first papers, books, visual aids, training materials, etc.

Everything from new dishes at Camp to having a typewriter fixed at the Scout Office comes under this campaign budget.

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NOTICE

BEGINNING IN OCTOBER

All Water & Light Accounts Are Required To Be Paid By The 25th of Each Month. Accounts Not Paid By The 25th, Will Be Discontinued On The 26th. A \$2.00 Service Charge Will Be Made By The City To Re-Connect Services That Have Been Discontinued.

Board of Aldermen, City of Southport

Time and Tide

Continued From Page One

man had been arrested for stealing 500 fertilizer bags; and Chief of Police Otto Hickman had celebrated the opening of the deer season the day before by bagging a big buck.

First details of the specifications for Sunny Point Army Terminal were made public in our publication for October 10, 1951. The Air Force was busy getting the Garrison Building and the USO ready for the air-sea rescue unit which was to be stationed here.

Three Southport hunters, out on a marsh hen expedition, had shot and recovered a big game fish which they had seen leaping from the water over in the marsh; and down at Shallotte the National Guardsmen were getting ready for the annual Federal inspection. Ironically, there was a front page story which told of the decision of a Georgia couple. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tydings, to return to Southport and build a home.

Five years ago this fall overcrowded conditions at Southport High School made it necessary to place a class in the City Hall building for the first time since it had been abandoned as a school more than a quarter-century before.

Announcement was made that 9.6-miles of the Makatoka-Juni-per Creek road would be paved. Several local shrimp boats, including the Wells fleet, had left for Key West, Fla.; the editor was telling the people about fall fishing here in Brunswick; and the Not Exactly News writer had advised his readers to visit the State Fair in Raleigh during the coming week—advice that is as timely now as it was five years ago.

High Times

By JOAN PINER And
BRENDA WILKES

Here we are again and ready to give you more news from Southport High.

Last week tryouts for the new Glee Club were held. The judges were Mrs. Dallas Pigott, Mrs. J. D. Worth and Mrs. Dorothy Glore. They discovered quite a bit of talent among the students, particularly the boys. We hope this will be a successful year for the club and will continue to be so for the years to come.

The school paper will come out next week. There will be a total of eight issues during the entire year, with one being published each month. Subscriptions can be bought one at a time or yearly. Sandy Potter and Dudley Barbee are selling them. The paper staff has worked extremely hard to put out an interesting paper and one that everyone will like.

Football always has a turning point, and it certainly turned last Friday night for our Dolphins. They won their first game of the season against Dixon with a score of 28-19. Keep up the good work, Boys; we're pulling for you!

Reports cards will come out for the first time this year next Monday. We hope everyone passes with flying colors! If this grading period isn't as good as you would like for it to be, the only solution is to buckle down and study even harder so that your grades can come up to your standards next time. Remember, when you have an education you have something that no one can ever take away from you.

Seen Around: Yankees won the series! . . . Linda Kaye trying out the new car . . . Everyone enjoying English IV?????!! . . . Joan, what was your English paper about? . . . Chuck, do you think you'll ever type a perfect paper . . . Lydia, will you ever get off restrictions? . . . Steve, don't feel bad about the World Series . . . Who ever said 13 was an unlucky number? The Yankees surely don't think so . . . Bonnie is always looking busy . . . Carolyn B. making decisions . . . Pat and Cheryl wondering what will be in next week's column . . . Barbara M., don't forget the program . . . Did everyone get their chest X-ray? . . . Donna, what was that about my bothering your patience? . . . Jean C., sorry I forgot to pick you and Craig up yesterday . . . Meemie, got any new clothes? . . . Mary Belle, were you nervous? . . . Mr. Davis' day getting off to a bad start today . . . The French II class is really smart!

SOUTHPORT MAN

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officer, who has been on active service since 1940, holds a Bachelor of Military Science Degree from the University of Maryland, and is a qualified Tactichal Fighter pilot.

Lewis is a graduate of Southport High School, and during World War II served as a bomber pilot in the European Theatre of operations. Following the close of hostilities, he decided to remain in service.

His wife, Elizabeth, and their 3 children, Linda, Gregory, and Wanda, live with him in Alaska.

•SELL!—Want Ads!

Marine Musicians Are Coming Here

Colorful floats and pretty girls were present in abundance Friday night at the Homecoming at Dixon High School, but the most spectacular event, so far as visiting spectators were concerned, was the Drum and Bugle Corps from Camp Lejeune which participated in half-time ceremonies.

In fact, so impressed were they that Mrs. Peggy Hood, sponsor for the Southport cheerleaders, approached the leader about coming to Southport for the Dolphin Homecoming two weeks hence. She found the boys receptive, but the word was that she would have to contact the Service Officer.

There is a slight charge connected with the travel of the combo, and the cheerleaders are planning a bake sale to raise funds with which to defray this expense.

Couple Enjoys Trip To Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Frink of Shallotte have returned from a fun-filled vacation week at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, a glamorous luxury resort in Honolulu, Hawaii, as the guests of Western Auto Supply Company.

Frink won the expense-paid trip for outstanding merchandising performance by his store in a nation-wide contest, the first half of this year.

In company with other Western Auto Associate store owners who also were winners, Mr. and Mrs. Frink traveled from the West Coast by chartered jet airliner.

In Hawaii, their activities included trips to explore the many unusual sight-seeking attractions throughout the Islands, such as Iolani Palace, the home of Hawaii's old-time rulers, which now is serving as the capitol of the state of Hawaii; Puncbowli Crater, high above the city of Honolulu; and the Buddhist temples that are located nearby.

An authentic native luau, complete with roasted pig and other exotic dishes served under the stars, is a highlight of the week. Sunbathing on beautiful Waikiki Beach, swimming in the surf, and "just loafing" in the relaxed atmosphere also got their share of attention.

Shopping in Waikiki's unique international market for foods and finery from many lands, displayed in a tree-shaded arcade, helped to round out the week's activities.

In expressing his delight at the wonderful vacation Mr. Frink said, "We are most grateful for the fine acceptance to our merchandise in our area which made winning this exciting trip possible."

With The Men In Service

Airman Robert F. Jones, son of Mrs. Lucille Jones, Leland, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Charleston, S. C., for on-the-job training as a fuel specialist. Before entering service, Airman Jones was graduated from Lincoln High School.

OPEN HOUSE AT

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There will be a drawing through which visitors may win a number of prizes, first and foremost of which will be a free lot within the development. According to Greene, there will be many smaller prizes given.

Not Exactly News

Squirrel season opens next Monday, and when it does the woods in the vicinity of the Robbins Nest, home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrelson on the Cape Fear River near Southport, will be swarming with hunters. There are a couple of small favors that Dan wants to task of these latter day pioneers: 1. Please do not hunt too near the house, because shot aimed at a high-climbing squirrel might do damage to dwelling of occupants; 2. Please do not shoot the peacocks. Yep, that's right. The Harrelsons have several of these big, beautiful birds—and there is no open season on them! . . . Another harbinger of fall; the parade of Southbound yachts through the Intracoastal Waterway is in full swing.

Recently when we attended the Annual Celebration of the Battle of Moore's Creek over in Pender County we were tremendously impressed with the beauty of the park and reception center. Of course, this is a National Park project; but all we could think of was how nice it would be to have some familiar accommodations at Brunswick Town . . . That reminds us that the August-September edition of The Tidewater Rambler, booklet-type publication issued at Swansboro monthly, was devoted almost exclusively to pictures and stories about Southport and Brunswick County. Source material came from Art Newton's Cape Fear Magazine, published several years ago. J. Winfield Stanley, a former Southport resident is editor of The Rambler.

Harry Mintz read the article in The Pilot last week about catching fish at Shallotte point by the lardstand full and told us that one of his brothers, Judge Rudolph Mintz, and two others from Wilmington actually had filled a lard tin with fish Saturday. "I'm pretty sure they did," Harry hedged, "because Lou Newton was with Rudolph, and he's the one who told me" . . . Friday night at Dixon was almost like old home week for visiting Southport football fans, who ran into three former families from this community. The Dixon coach is Tom Webb, and one of the Webb boys stayed on the Southport side throughout the game. Then there was Ray Farmer, formerly in the dry cleaning business here, who was on hand, to see his son, Charles, play for Dixon. In the rooting section for Dixon were the Rev. and Mrs. Scales, formerly of Southport, now of Sneeds Ferry.

We got into hot water two weeks ago when we reported that the conference headquarters for the Assistant Directors for Industrial Education was at Yaupon Beach. As a matter of fact, the private dining room at Tranquil Harbour Restaurant was used as a classroom for this session and the men attending this meeting stayed at Loraine Motel, also in Tranquil Harbour—all of which is right next door to Yaupon Beach . . . Mrs. H. T. Bowmer called to tell us that she has a dishrag vine in bloom.

There's a benefit tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Southport High School lunchroom. It is a chicken supper and the proceeds will go to the Boosters Club to help pay for the lights on Taylor Field . . . "The Absent-Minded Pedagogue" is the Friday-Saturday show at the Amuzu . . . Walt Disney's "Nikki" is the week-end show at Holiday Drive-In at Shallotte.

Two Small Boys Learn About Big Hospitality Of Shallotte Men

The wistful appearance of two small boys thumbing a ride on Highway 17 north of Shallotte as dusk descended on a recent evening touched the heart of a Shallotte motorist. Picking up the weary travelers, the good Samaritan listened to a tale of woe which he decided merited the attention of town authorities.

In despair he had purchased his sons bus tickets as far south as Richmond, Va., given them a little money, much advice, and all his blessings, and forwarded them in the general direction of an aunt's home at Tampa, Fla.

Homer Gray drove the boys, identified as John and Robert Tazaveino, 13 and 14 years old respectively and brothers, to the Shallotte town hall where they were interviewed by Mayor Roney Cheers and Police Chief Leon Galloway.

Mayor Cheers said that when the boys related how tears had trickled down their father's face as he saw them off on their hard journey toward an aunt's charity; how he had warned them not to separate and to beware of "unnatural beings who walk in the shoes of men," everyone listening was deeply affected.

The following story unfolded: The boys were products of a broken home. Originally from Jacksonville, Fla., the boys, described as small for their age, had gone to Elizabeth, New Jersey, in hopes of joining their parents. Not long after their arrival in the Northern city, their mother was admitted to a correctional institution located near Newark. The father, employed at Linden, N. J., tried to make a home for them but found it hard, what with a small income and no woman to look after them while

he was working. In despair he had purchased his sons bus tickets as far south as Richmond, Va., given them a little money, much advice, and all his blessings, and forwarded them in the general direction of an aunt's home at Tampa, Fla.

On Sunday morning transportation to a South Carolina point was arranged by local authorities, from which point the driver was to see them safely aboard a bus headed South.

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