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In Our Opinion...

Litterbuggers Feel Pinch

State law enforcement people are making commendable progress in curbing the litterbug racket, but there is still a long way to go if our highways and streets would cease to be a dumping place for debris chunked out by the irresponsible.

The Governor's Beautification Committee reports that the counties of Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cumberland and Guilford placed highest in the state in the number of citations issued by the State Highway Patrol in 1970 for anti-litter violations.

The record for last year shows that 1220 citations were issued in the state, that 1203 cases were tried, that 1086 defendants were found guilty and that 117 were either not guilty or not prosed.

The fact that the counties of Chowan, Jones, Perquimans and Granham had no citations issued does not mean that litterbugging was not committed in those counties. The guilty parties, as there certainly were, escaped the view of patrolmen.

In Columbus county, the Patrol issued five citations, six cases were tried, five were found guilty and one was either not guilty or not prosed.

It is safe to estimate that for every person cited to court for throwing trash on highways and streets, a hundred guilty people were not run down and cited to court.

In Bladen county 10 were cited, nine tried, eight found guilty and one got off without cost. Brunswick was way up on the list with 18, 16, 14 and two in the mentioned order.

Title III Aids This County

January, 1971, marked the beginning of the thirteenth year that North Carolina schools have been aided by funds from Title III of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). The bill, enacted by Congress in 1958, has provided an accumulated total of \$22,779,083.79 in federal funds for the purpose of improving instruction in various academic subjects in the elementary and secondary school.

All students in grades 1-12 in the public schools of North Carolina have benefited from NDEA Title III, according to Joseph B. Webb, State coordinator of the program. For the twelve-year period from 1958-1970 the Seventh Congressional District has received a total accumulated sum of \$2,026,600.13. Within that district Brunswick County schools have received \$43,680 of the total sum.

According to Webb, local education agencies obtain money by submitting projects but they must be able to match federal funds with local funds. The money is used to buy equipment and materials to strengthen instruction in twelve academic areas. NDEA Title III money has been used specifically in North Carolina to acquire planetariums, video tape

New Druggist

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before enrolling at the medical school in Charleston. He was a young man of unusual scholastic ability, having finished at the head of his class at Lonsburg and also at the Medical School of South Carolina.

After finishing school he worked at Nye's Pharmacy in Conway, S.C., until moving back to Brunswick.

He is married to the former Sarah Lee of Conway and they have one son. They live at Holden Beach but expect to move to Southport within the near future. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kirby, who live at Varnumtown.

Mrs. Lula Hall

Final rites for Mrs. Lula J. Hall of Leland, who died Friday at the Medcenter, were held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church by the Rev. H.C. Dixon, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Hall of Leland.

recorders, scientific equipment, foreign language laboratories, and equipment used in reading centers. The bill does not allow the purchase of consumable items, that is, items which are consumed in use during a one-year period, added Webb.

Without the support from NDEA Title III North Carolina public schools would find it difficult to continue offering the experiences they now provide and to move toward more comprehensive programs in the future, said State Superintendent Craig Phillips. "During this period of tremendous change throughout our State, we must have all the resources possible to meet the needs of North Carolina's school children," Phillips said.

Voters Name

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with 332 votes. He was followed by Davis, who had 308 votes to become the first Negro ever elected to the Board of Aldermen, although the Rev. Daniels previously had served on the board by appointment. Other vote totals in Ward No. 1 were Conley Kooz 204, Barbara Smith 149 and Louis Clark 147.

Mayor Lowe was elected to a two year term while the aldermen were elected for four year terms.

Holdover member of the Board of Aldermen, each with two more years to serve, are W. Pierce Horne of Ward No. 1 and Hoyle Doshier of Ward No. II.

Dr. Hornstein

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chell home on the Cape Fear River in Deepwater Heights.

When asked about plans he may have to engage in the practice of obstetrics he said "I'll be glad to do it if I can get two other doctors to agree also to become engaged in this practice. Otherwise, it is just too confining. I will even do better than that: I'll do it with one other doctor if the hospital will agree to leave me off the emergency call list."

He estimates that he has delivered more than 2,000 babies in Brunswick County.

That leaves the matter of restoration of this service at Doshier Memorial Hospital unanswered for the time being.

Dr. Hornstein says he is pleased with improvements that have been made at that institution during his absence. "The new emergency room is great," he praised, "and to have an outside doctor in charge on weekends is the best thing that ever has happened for the hospital staff."

Time And Tide

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made of the agreement by the Southport Lions Club to purchase the USO Building and to retain it for use as a Community Building. Bald Head Island had been offered as a site for the proposed United Nation's Building, and one local man had given his unqualified endorsement to the idea. "That's a good place for it", said Postmaster L.T. Yaskell, "then Gromyko won't have anywhere to go when he walks out on a meeting!" The Rev. H.M. Baker of Coats had accepted a call to come as pastor to the Southport Baptist Church; rationing still was in effect, and a new sugar stamp had become valid; and Paul Arnold had purchased the Old Miller Hotel from Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Davis.

Times Marches On — to May 2, 1951, to be exact. A headline in The Pilot reported "Sport Fishing Is Improving Daily." Bishop Thomas H. Wright was coming here to dedicate the educational building at St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

There was considerable interest in the Southport city election, scheduled to be held on the following Tuesday. Candidates for Mayor were the late H.W. Hood, the late John D. Eriksen and H.A. Livingston. Grading was in progress on the old baseball diamond at the CCC Camp site, with plans made to move home plate from its old location to a point in deep left field—virtually turning the playing field around.

Five years later Mary Martin of Shallotte had just won the Brunswick County Spelling Bee. City Manager James West was in critical condition following an automobile accident near Southport. The following Friday had been set as the date for the annual flower show in Southport.

Deepsea explorations for shrimp were in progress offshore from Southport; Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Browning, Deputy Chief of Transportation for the U.S. Army, had been a visitor at Sunny Point, and a front page photo showed him being greeted by Mayor Roy Robinson and Representative James C. Bowman.

On the front page of The Pilot for May 3, 1961, there was a photo showing construction on the new building for the Volunteer Fire Department at Leland. A front page headline announced that J. Eddie Hahn had been elected Mayor of Southport in the City Election held on Tuesday of that week.

Mayor Roney W. Cheers had been re-elected at Shallotte; Shallotte High School had won the WAA track championship; and Ben Blake had stole home for the winning run for Southport over Topsail.

Something new had been added—for at least one week; The masthead for The Pilot for May 4, 1966, was flaming red. We probably were showing off our offset color process. Lester V. Lowe was completing his second year as treasurer of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

The advertising section of The Pilot that week gave unmistakable signs of the forthcoming Democrat primary; applications were being received for a Red Cross Life saving course to be sponsored by the Southport Junior Woman's Club; and a front page photo provided dramatic evidence that beach erosion was chewing away oceanfront lots at Long Beach.

a long-range proposal prepared by his organization.

It was brought to the attention of the commissioners that a recent bill was passed by the State Legislature to allow the appointment of County Medical Examiners in the various counties and that Representative R.C. Soles omitted Brunswick County from the provisions of this bill without consulting with either the other State Legislators representing Brunswick County or the Brunswick County Board of Commissioners. Although, it was the consensus that a

medical examiner would not necessarily be best suited for Brunswick County at this time, it was the opinion of the board that Representative Soles should consult with the other members of the State Legislature representing Brunswick County as well as commissioners prior to any arbitrary action on legislation effecting this county.



By DOROTHY B. DAVIS

Memorial books dealing with children's literature were given in memory of Margaret Mae Schmidt. Bryna and Louis Untermeyer edited five of these volumes. These books contain fairy tales, familiar stories, folk lore, and children's poetry. UNFAMILIAR MAVELS was presented by Charlie Swan, Ed and Marie Royal. Mickey and Pete Hart gave BELOVED TALES. FUN AND FANCY was selected by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter. Doris and Henry Schulze purchased BIG AND LITTLE CREATURES. OLD FRIENDS AND LAST FAVORITES was selected by John Carr and Dorothy Davis.

The X-Ray and Laboratory Department of J.A. Doshier Memorial Hospital donated two unusual books. THE WARRIOR AND THE PRINCESS AND OTHER SOUTH AMERICAN FAIRY TALES is a beautifully illustrated book with five lovely stories. LITTLE WIDE-AWAKE: AN ANTHOLOGY OF VICTORIAN CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND PERIODICALS, selected by Leonard De Vries, is a book older students and adults will enjoy. The anthology was named after one of the most popular children's periodicals of the 19th century, "Little Wide-Awake". Over emphasis and exaggeration were the features of the Victorian age. This volume presents a fascinating panorama of the world of the children of a bygone era. Quite different from children's books today!

Doris and John D. O'Daniel presented four favorites that children love. THE LITTLE RED HEN with black and white illustrations by William Curtis Holdsworth has charm and appeal perfectly in keeping with this well-known nursery tale. THE STORY ABOUT PING, by Marjorie Flack, tells about a Peking duckling on a houseboat on the Yangtze River. The author became interested in

Not Exactly News

There are not many small towns with two drug stores, and three pharmacists all with the same last name. Over at Kirby's Prescription Center it is Moe and Tommy and across the street it is Ed. The latter is not related to the other two ... Incidentally, this bit of knowledge was pointed out to us by Ormond Leggett, whose late father was a pharmacist here.

The USE Dredge Gerig thrilled a lot spectators Saturday as she deepened the channel close to the end of the City Pier. This probably was being done to be sure that the Coast Guard training ship Eagle will have plenty of depth when she moors there later this month ... Another vessel expected here this summer is the Mendota, which will be tied up there during the Fourth of July Festival.

A low-flying airplane made so much noise Monday night that waterfront residents in Southport rushed out to see if it were in trouble. Some said it was almost chimneytop high. It must be that nothing was wrong, for we heard nothing more about it ... One interesting sidelight to Saturday's horse show was the number of horsemen who stole off from the activities at Taylor Field to ride their mounts over to the waterfront for a look at the Cape Fear River. Local residents thought it was fair exchange to be able to see the pretty horses.

Walking along the beach up the river always is interesting, mostly because of the strange debris you find. We were up there Sunday and the best find we made was a broken bownet, probably used by shad fishermen up the river. It was a strange looking, unwieldy contraption ... Like we said, Milwaukee put the Bullets out of their misery in a hurry in the NBA playoffs. It's just as well, for after all this is the month of May.

The new summer schedule for the Southport-Fort Fisher Ferry goes into effect on May 16. This facility is getting a lot of use, particularly on weekends... We are hearing more talk about a luxury motel in this area. One developer has designs upon a location on the ocean while another has been looking at a riverfront location.

"Beguiled" is the Sunday-Monday show at the Amuzu.

the Peking ducks after finding out they were so smart. She found that they originally came from China and that they actually do live on houseboats as shown in the pictures. There were so many amusing facts on which to base her story that we have THE STORY ABOUT PING with illustrations by Kurt Wiese. MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS, written and illustrated by Robert McCloskey, won the Caldecott Medal as the most distinguished American picture book for children in 1942. This is the story of Father Mallard who thought that the pond in the Boston

Public Garden would be a nice place to raise a family, but Mrs. Mallard could see that this was no place to raise a family with all the horrid swan boats rushing by. It's interesting to find out what this family did. DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKS, by Ingrid and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire, is a lovely picture book telling story of the old woman who counted her chicks before they hatched and her wonderful schemes that were shattered along with her eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith presented ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.

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