

THE ENTERPRISE

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Tuesday, March 18, 1952

Raw Deal

The State of North Carolina about the middle of next week is calling on bids for the construction of Highway Patrol headquarters in several places. There has been a movement, advanced mainly by one man in the patrol, to quietly steal the patrol radio station, WANI, from this county and locate it in new quarters over in Greenville where government-financed buildings have just about crowded construction into the swamps.

The late Captain Charlie Farmer, the man who launched the patrol and radio system without fear of politics, chose a site near Williamston because of its advantages. Just before the station was located near Williamston, Captain Farmer said the site would be determined not by politics but by supporting facts. Engineers, free of politics, made tests in surrounding counties, but the site near Williamston was rated the best in the entire State.

For several years, the station was recognized as an integral part of the State, but in time it soon became the redheaded step-child. The property was neglected and a movement was gradually advanced to relocate it in Greenville. One man in the system saw himself situated for life and he wanted a big set-up. The garage, despite assurances it would not be moved, was stolen lock, stock and barrel. By way of pacification, it was partly re-established. Even while people in this county were being assured the garage would not be moved, the building had been cleared from wall to wall the very day a letter was received from Raleigh advising the garage would not be moved.

The commissioner in Raleigh, apparently unaware of the full move, offered to explain that Greenville had been good to the patrol, that the Pitt capital had furnished free office space and had given the site. At one time some state offices were located in the Armory, a federally financed project. The site for the new highway patrol set-up was given, but when the State finished moving a cemetery and preparing the lot, it proved to be a costly gift. During the meantime, Martin County offered free a site for the station near Williamston along with large acreage for the prison camp and free offices in the courthouse.

Unofficial reports state that a site has been cleared for a radio tower for the patrol station near Greenville. Plans for the building now under construction, provide for radio rooms. The report about the site for the new tower could not be verified but without intervention by higher authorities possibly the station would have been moved lock, stock and barrel by now.

The shift is without foundation. The station here serves to the Virginia line, while the Greenville project is getting closer to the southern and western edge, and is on no main federal routes.

When all factors are considered, this county is getting a raw deal somewhere along the way.

It seems a bit strange why Greenville with millions of State money pouring into it for the college and with the highway shops located there and a big brick building and with an airport financed by the government, should come over to our little town and intentionally or unintentionally steal away the highway radio station.

The deal might serve one man's dreams and climax political maneuvering, but it will do the North Carolina State Highway Patrol little or no good.

The whole business needs to be aired in public before another cent is spent. Up until now there's been too much maneuvering and not enough airing of the facts.

Some of those who press their divorce suits ought to take them first to the cleaner. —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

There are forty-eight States, and while it is encouraging for one to annex the support of the first to speak out, the claims when based on one component part are all out of proportion to what may happen.

It is true that Mr. Taft had his eyes opened, and that Mr. Truman is getting a report on his size, but no one is to be counted out just at this time.

Between now and the July conventions, it would be a great relief if the newspaper could be limited to the facts of life. Possibly, they could start a search for an honest man, and once found he could be written about from cover to cover.

Where's The Dividing Line?

The showing of a basely obscene movie in this county was shameful, to say the least, but the fact that it was more or less, open to all adds insult to injury. Realizing what the score was, several persons quit the theater, but others, including husbands and wives and small children, held to their places and went on to uphold the degrading spectacle.

One stops and wonders where the dividing line is between what's decent and what's indecent these days. Possibly an answer could be obtained if the individual would place his wife, sister or daughter in the role of the actresses in the film. Maybe, the picture would take on a new meaning. If not, then morals have dipped to a level almost if not altogether beyond redemption.

Those who dismiss such things lightly, should stop and think that therein is created to a great extent the will to rape and ravish, that the threat is not limited to the base and trade, but to those who still value morality and decency.

We have reached new lows in the search for money. It would seem that we are barring no hold when it comes to tearing down morals surrounding one's body and even the soul.

It would be better for the film makers and cast to go out and rob by night than to traffic in human decency in such a sorry spectacle.

Sheriff M. W. Holloman would have been derelict in his duty had he winked at the picture.

Tax Returns

The Democrat

The month of March is an appropriate time to consider some of the returns which the American citizen receives for the tax dollar he pays to the Federal Government.

For one thing, the citizen is paying for the cost of preserving our freedom and the cost of seeking to bring about a just peace in the world.

He is paying some of the cost of the fighting in Korea fighting which we hope may prevent a third world war which could be fought in his own front yard.

He is paying some of the cost of economic and military aid to enable free and friendly nations to work with us to build a bastion against the spread of communism.

He is paying some of the cost of the war we fought to keep Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo from imposing their evil forms of dictatorship upon the rest of the world.

The citizen's tax dollar pays for national programs to keep our economy strong and to make it stronger.

It pays for soil conservation, flood control, cheap electric power, better highways and airports, loan guarantee programs to help build more homes, aid business and help the farmer, and for federal action to prevent runaway inflation from wrecking our economy.

It pays for programs to strengthen our democracy by giving all of our people the opportunity for a good life.

It pays for better schools and better medical care and better housing and for the protection of the civil liberties of all of us.

The American citizen is paying for the things which have helped us to achieve the highest standard of living in the world. He is paying for the things which have kept our people strong and free while other nations have succumbed to the false promises of dictatorship or to the aggression of dictatorships.

He is paying for the American way of life and he is getting the best buy in history.

License Continued

Reliable reports coming out of Alaska maintain that certain big interests are exploiting the resources of that vast territory to their own advantage, creating ill will and allowing the United States to carry the burden.

Much has been said against allowing Alaska statehood, but the opponents harp about side issues, exercising great care not to mention the raw deals the natives are receiving at the hands of their masters.

As usual, Smith and Hoey were lined up solidly with the interests.

Trifles make perfection; but perfection itself is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.

Social News

Visited In Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leggett and son, T/Sgt. R. L. Leggett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones visited relatives in Norfolk last week-end.

Confined To Home With Mumps

Frankie and Frank Carstarphen, Jr., are confined to their home on Williams Street with mumps.

Visited Here From Raleigh

Miss Ruth Norton of Raleigh spent last week-end here with friends and relatives.

Visited In Norfolk Sunday

Mr. Bill Peede visited friends in Norfolk Sunday.

Spend Week-end Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Levin of Raleigh spent the week-end here with Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levin.

Home From Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Getsinger returned home Sunday from Richmond where he went for a medical checkup.

Home From Richmond Hospital

W. C. Manning has returned home following a medical examination and treatment in Richmond.

Spent Week-end In Portsmouth

Mrs. Bill Haislip and Master Lavette Roberson spent last week-end in Portsmouth with Mrs. C. B. Perkins and family.

Visit In Kinston

Misses Louise Moore and Mamie Griffin of Bear Grass and Misses Myrtle Scott and Janie Williams of Williamston, visited friends in Kinston Sunday.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brady announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Everett, in a local hospital on Sunday, March 16, 1952.

Start Work on New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Connie B. Clark have started work on a new brick home between the Pleasants and Taylors on East Franklin Street.

Visits In Smithfield

William Manning III visited Bobby and Albert Farmer of Smithfield over the week-end.

Here Over Week-end

Helen Hood Baker of Smithfield visited Jane Manning this week-end.

Celebrates Fifth Birthday At Party Friday Evening

The Williamston Woman's Club building was the scene of much festivity last Friday from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening when Little Miss Di Anna Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, celebrated her fifth birthday.

The circus motif was carried out in the decorations and entertainment throughout the evening. Upon entering the gala, giant circus white tents, an arrangement of red and white crepe paper streamers tied from the center to the side of the room; each child was presented with pennies. All entertainment was then to be purchased with this money. There were side shows such as the "Fat Lady," so appropriately portrayed by Johnny Rawls, bobbing for apples and donuts, dart throwing stands, fishing ponds and refreshment stands. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, hot dogs, soft drinks, nuts and candy. Each stand was beautifully decorated in various bright colored crepe paper and inflated balloons of every color in the rainbow floated overhead from every post and booth.

The girls all came dressed as "mothers" in long dresses and high heels and the boys all came dressed as clowns. Prizes were awarded to the best Miss Lady and to the Best Clown, the Miss Lady prize going to little Alise Bazemore and J. E. Corey captured the Best Clown award.

Little Di Anna received many beautiful and useful gifts from the approximately 65 little children who attended throughout the evening.

The out-of-town guests included Misses Betty Anne and Madge Rogerson and Martha Pope, all of Robersonville, Mrs. J. S. Cowan, Di Anna's grandmother from Powellsville, Mrs. Robert Cowan, her aunt, Misses Linda and Lannie Cowan, Martha Lou Cowan and Miss Rose Marie Harrell, all of Powellsville.

A fine time was had by young and old alike.

In Norfolk Last Week-end

Miss Janie Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. David Perry in Norfolk last week-end.

Visited In Norfolk Last Week-end

Mr. Onward Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith in Norfolk last week-end.

Confined To Home By Illness

Mrs. W. H. Carstarphen is confined to her home by illness.

Home From New York

Mrs. Elva S. Williams, proprietor of Shoe's Beauty Shop and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Woodley, her operator, have recently returned from the International Beauty Convention held at the Statler Hotel, New York, N. Y. While there, they attended professional clinics for hair-styling, haircutting, and permanent waving. They also went sight seeing on a guided tour of Rockefeller Center and gardens.

Visited In Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Bland and son, Rodney, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Perry in Norfolk over the week-end.

More than 100 modern fertilizer plants today serve American agriculture, home gardeners and others efficiently.

NOTICE OF CANDIDACY

I am taking this opportunity to reply to the many requests that have come to me in the past few weeks requesting me to enter the race for the House of Representatives in the coming Legislature. I am giving due consideration to the matter and when the books open for filing I will then make my announcement.

If I am elected your interest will be protected. I will appreciate a suggestion from any one. Yours very truly, A. Corey.

Member Of Azalea Festival's Court

Wilmington.—Music lover Miss Ellenor Eubanks of Hassell, N. C., and Woman's College, University of North Carolina, will be a member of the court of the film sar queen who will reign over the Fifth Annual Azalea Festival March 27-30.

women from North Carolina colleges and universities who has been chosen to compliment the beauty of "more than a million azaleas" which bloom for Wilmington's Spring event.

The 26-year-old senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eubanks. After she completed her high school education at Oak City High in 1948, the black haired beauty entered WCUNC to further her interests in music.

This June she will graduate with a Bachelor of Music degree and a major in voice and a minor in music education. Among her college activities, Ellenor was a member of the college choir and this year the school selected her as May Queen, which entitles her to be one of the attendants in the Wilmington Azalea Festival.

Outside of her college studies, Miss Eubanks is interested in dancing, singing, reading and

playing the piano. The Martin county native has brown eyes and fair skin.

As a member of the Queen's court, Miss Eubanks will participate in many Festival events and will visit Wilmington's three famous azalea gardens—Greenfield Park, Orton Plantation and Airlie Gardens. She will appear on the Queen's float in the parade scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday, March 29, and will be one of the guests of

Lumina, Wrightsville Beach, that evening. Miss Eubanks will also be among those present when the awards in the \$10,000 Azalea Open Golf tournament are presented to the winners at the Cape Fear country club on Sunday morning, March 30.

Forests Receipts Will Be Split Forty-Two Ways

Forty states, Puerto Rico and Alaska, will receive \$13,947,027 as their share of national forest receipts during the fiscal year 1951, according to the Agriculture Department. The shares represent 25 per cent of forest service, receipts from the sale of timber, grazing fees and special land leases in the national forests.

It seems that the woman with the least principle gets the most interest.



IS CELEBRATING THEIR



We have really enjoyed serving this section for the past year and we take this method of announcing our appreciation for the fine support given us by the good people of Williamston and Martin County.

We believe in Martin County and have made a substantial investment here to back our judgment in its future. If, through our service, we have made our town and county a little more outstanding and a better place to live, we feel well rewarded for our efforts.

THANKS TO YOU

You and you and you have made our anniversary celebration possible. Because we had to meet your high standards in order to keep ourselves a going concern, we have developed one of the finest radio stations in this section. Your wholehearted support is acknowledged with sincere appreciation and we pledge ourselves to continue serving you to the best of our ability.

Owners and Employees Of

STATION WIAM

Williamston, N. C.

Avery Powers
of St. Pauls, N.C.



tells how
D-D
boosted tobacco profit!

"I fumigated 9 of my 37 acres of tobacco with D-D during the 1951 season. I made 1994 lbs. of tobacco (per acre) on the treated land and 1747 lbs. of tobacco (per acre) on the untreated land. This extra tobacco sold for \$240 more (per acre) which paid me back many times the \$15.00 I spent for treatment. The treated tobacco had a perfect root system, grew off well, matured evenly, had high quality and sold for a good average on the market.

"I used the row method of treatment under my tobacco and plan to treat my entire 37 acres next year. I think every farmer who has any root knot trouble should treat his land with D-D."

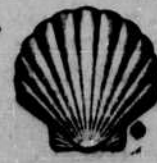
(signed) AVERY POWERS

Here's the difference in cash:

	Untreated Area	D-D treated Area
Average lbs. per acre...	1747	1994
Net leaf price.....	56¢ per lb.	61¢ per lb.
Average net per acre....	\$982	\$1222

Using D-D, Mr. Powers' profit increase per acre was \$240.00.

You can do it too!
Be sure you use D-D.
It pays many times over in bigger yields, better quality and higher profits.



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