

Alley Named Lundy Lane

Raeford City Councilmen voted unanimously Monday night to name the alley running next to the Lundy Shoe Repair Shop "Lundy Lane." The lane was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Lundy, Raeford residents and small business operators since 1929. The couple was recently honored by local citizens with an expense paid golden anniversary present of a trip to Hawaii and California.

In other council business City Manager Robert Drumwright said that two requests from citizens were heard for additional street lights. A request by Jerry Thompson for a light to be installed on Prospect Ave. was denied. The council did, however, table a request from Harold Gillis for a light to be installed at Pinewood and 401 - Bypass.

The second vote on the motion to return Elwood Ave. to two way traffic was also tabled Drumwright said. Councilmen agreed that more discussion was needed before making a decision.

Following a suggestion presented by M.R. Mills, county sanitarian, Councilman Bob Gentry recommended that a feasibility study be done on constructing public restrooms downtown. It was noted that no such facilities exist at present and many of the small shop owners downtown do not offer their restrooms for public use.

Pete Collins presented the Annual North Carolina Cablevision Co., financial statement to councilmen along with a check for the

cablevision franchise. Drumwright also said that councilmen recommended the establishment of left turn lanes at the intersection of Harris and Magnolia. A number of wrecks have occurred at the intersection.

Councilmen also tabled a resolution on maintenance of sewer lines in North Raeford after installation with Community Development Funds.

A June 6 date was set for a public hearing on revenue sharing.

Drumwright said councilmen voted to accept a petition for annexation from Raeford Housing Associates and Weaver Investment Corp., and gave tentative approval for annexation of the old airport property.

A request for a taxi - cab permit was tabled pending further information on access to off - street parking.

A vacant lot ordinance requiring the lots to be mowed will be enforced by using city equipment to cut the growth and then billing property owners at a rate of \$15 per hour.

Councilmen also voted to amend the budget to reflect unexpected expenditures in some departments, like the purchase of a dragline and additional curbing, gutter and paving works, and to reflect some increased revenues.

North Sea Oil Fields Richer Than Alaska's

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic News

Barely a decade ago, a prominent geologist predicted he could drink all the oil that exists beneath the North Sea.

"That would be at least a 23 - billion - barrel mouthful," observes Rick Gore in the April National Geographic.

He admits "the wild North Sea seemed an unlikely place for an oil boom," but adds that its known reserves are "more than twice as much as may lie beneath Alaska's rich North Slope."

"Close to 4 percent of the world's crude is now thought to rest between the coasts of Scotland and Norway," Mr. Gore says, "and some oil companies are spending \$2,000 a minute or more to get it out."

Extracting the oil and marketing it pose problems at sea and on land. Britain hopes the new - found wealth will end years of economic decline. But Scottish nationalists contend the oil should belong to Scotland.

Norway, after centuries of wrestling a hard living from the sea, anticipated swift riches - but has scaled down its dreams as estimates of recoverable oil off its coast were lowered.

Tapping the oil is as difficult as it is expensive. The North Sea's freezing winter storms traditionally have taken their toll of ships and sailors, so drilling platforms are built to withstand 90 - foot waves and 110 - knot winds.

The Norwegians designed "Condeep," a massive structure with



CLEAN AIR -- Howard Lee, Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, presents, on behalf of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., a proclamation to Cindy Talbert, Miss U.S. Teen and State Youth Ambassador for North Carolina Lung Associations. Gov. Hunt officially designated May 1 through May 7 as "Clean Air Week."

May 1-7 Is Clean Air Week

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. has officially designated May 1-7 as Clean Air Week for the Mid-State Lung Association.

"Lung Alert" is the theme of Clean Air Week and Gov. Hunt is asking for awareness and coopera-

tion by individual citizens and concerned groups in reducing the health hazards of pollution.

In these times of continued inflation and costly fuel, Gov. Hunt believes an appeal to the pocket-book may be most effective in convincing holdout car commuters to share the ride. The effort to swell the ranks of carpoolers in North Carolina is being stepped up as part of the observance of Clean Air Week.

"It's not that carpooling isn't a growing trend," said Hunt, "but we think it needs to grow even faster to help accelerate progress in reducing air pollution and cutting the toll of lung disease. That's why the Christmas Seal organization has issued a leaflet and chart showing sample savings that car pool partners can enjoy."

Based on figures from the Federal Highway Administration, the lung association leaflet entitled "Save Energy, Air, Money -- Carpool It To Work!" makes these estimates of annual savings for a 20-mile round trip between home and work place:

In a five-member car pool, each person riding a standard auto would save about \$654 as against a solo rider cost of \$948. This cost estimate adds up gasoline and oil, maintenance and repair, parking, insurance and depreciation. For a compact, the savings are somewhat less, or course, but so are the costs.

In a five-member compact car pool, each person would save \$502 annually against a solo rider cost of \$749, according to the Lung Association leaflet. Also, the fewer the riders, the smaller the savings, but even for a two-member car pool the cut in operating expenses amounts to several hundred dollars a year -- \$427 for a standard and \$332 for a compact.

"You can get a copy of the new leaflet on car pool savings by writing or calling the Mid-State Lung Association at P.O. Box 1187, Aberdeen, N.C. 28315, Tel. 944-1098. "Help change car polluting to car pool routing," Hunt urged.

three giant pillars rising from a base formed of 19 large concrete tanks. The columns support the multi - storied drilling platform, with its living, working, and storage areas, electrical generators, helicopter pad, and drilling derricks.

As each 700 - foot - high Condeep is completed, it is towed into position and sunk to rest on the sea floor to drill for oil that is sent ashore through undersea pipelines.

The author visited a British drilling rig, a three - story platform 75 feet above the pounding sea, exposed to the elements atop four steel legs that are pinned to the ocean floor in 420 feet of water.

"In all of December we were able to unload our supply boats on only 12 days," he was told. "For the month, we had seven days of 60 to 70 knots and another nine of plain gale."

More than 80 oilmen have died since exploration started in the North Sea. Divers working on pipelines face the greatest danger: 30 have been killed since 1971.

But the challenge is to pump more oil to meet a growing demand. This summer the largest rig ever constructed will be towed into position off the Shetland Islands. Towering 776 feet tall, with a diameter of 455 feet at its base, the 550,000 - ton platform will stand in 456 feet of water.

Norway, meanwhile, is studying proposals to drill for oil in deeper, rougher seas north of Bergen. Specially designed submarines equipped with automatic, claw - like hands will be needed to work on undersea pipelines at depths of 750 feet or more.

Browsing in the files of The News-Journal

25 years ago

Thursday, May 1, 1952

Some 30 Raeford citizens were interested enough in the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to get some more civic improvements started to attend the public meeting at the courthouse Tuesday night.

On April 24, thirty - eight Seniors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Gibson and Miss Hilda Priest left on a chartered Greyhound bus for Washington, D.C.

From Rockfish News:

It was reported that the people on Fayetteville Street had gardens this year. For some reason the editors didn't let it get thru. Anyway, they are now having all the greens they need, kale, onions, turnips, mustard, tender greens and nut grass.

From Poole's Medley:

There has been no Sunday baseball in Raeford so far as I know of, and it is my opinion that those who do not play games Sundays enjoy the day equally well.

15 years ago

Thursday, May 3, 1962

Prohibitionists from most of the churches in the county met Sunday at the Raeford Methodist Church to organize the "dry" vote for the May 26 election against a proposal to establish legal control of alcohol with an ABC store.

Almost 21 years of service in the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army come to a conclusion Monday night for the 1st Lt. Talmadge English after a brief retirement ceremony at the local armory.

Hoke star athlete Larry Phillips has been named to the Eastern all - star basketball team that will collide with a similar group from the western half of the state at Greensboro on July 31.

A group of youngsters, age 6 - 9 found a number of clips of .30 caliber Army cartridges Saturday afternoon in a vacant lot near the home of Alfred Cole, the Raeford Police Department reported.

The largest number of candidates in many years will be offered voters in Lumber Bridge elections next Monday. There are two candidates for Mayor and nine names will appear on the ballot to fill the four places on the Commissioners.

Delis Putting The Bite On Fast-Food Territory

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic News

Across the land, the day of the deli has dawned.

No longer is the delicatessen an overeat's oasis found only in the big cities of America, specifically in neighborhoods with a Jewish heritage.

Today the delicatessen is crowding in on the territory of the fast - food franchise, where the cheeseburger with everything, pancakes and goopy syrup, and the fried chicken finger feast have tried to stun the nation's taste buds, the National Geographic says.

Nobody knows how many delis there are in the United States, except that there are never enough for the wandering lover of hot pastrami, garlic bagels, chopped chicken livers, Polish salami, kosher dills, cheesecake, pickled herring, potatoe salad, lox, cream cheese, and Russian dressing.

The heartburn of nostalgia for

good delicatessens may be increasingly harder to work up as these unique eateries multiply around the country, sometimes with such regional additions to the ethnic fare as Georgia grits, Texas chili, and California egg rolls.

One man's downtown delicatessen may be another's mere cold cuts counter in the suburban supermarket. But wherever, the essential eye - bulging edibles are usually immune from low calorie counts and low cholesterol levels. So are the customers.

According to New York newsmen Israel Shenker: "A persistent legend has it that Columbus was a Jew -- and a persistent joke is that he never settled in the New World simply because he could not find a Jewish delicatessen here." Times have changed.

Mark Twain could have been spelling out a sort of delicatessen philosophy when he wrote: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."



Read Hebrews 10:32-36

"Hold on, and you will win your souls!" (Luke 21:9 Phillips)

In our home it was the custom to keep a lamp lit all night long. One spring morning when my mother was putting out the light, she had to use a lot of physical force, blowing several times with patience before she managed to put it out.

Looking into my childish face with her look of experience, she offered these words, "That is the way it is with salvation, my son! You have to persevere."

I have learned this lesson well. From that beautiful morning until the present almost forty-five years have passed. The light of salvation has lighted my short earthly existence, and I hope to persevere in the service of the Lord. I am grateful for all that He has done for me.

No matter how great the battle nor how many disappointments, Jesus as our personal Savior can be by our side, giving strength to us as we persevere in the battle of faith. PRAYER: Eternal Father, thank You for the lesson of faith, such a marvelous one. Help me as I persevere in this desire to be obedient to the end. Give me grace to point others to Your Son, Jesus Christ, as well as to show them His love in my daily life. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Today I want to continue my walk in the company of Jesus.

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--Antonio Vidal Compante
(Juiz de Fora, M.G., Brazil)

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A Washington-based food study group recently came up with a plan advocating agricultural reforms that would take the farming industry right back into the horse and buggy days.

The group, funded by 27 foundations and a few individual contributors, published a report entitled "The Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives" which calls for a drastic restructuring of our food production system.

The proposals include government price controls on food with direct off-setting subsidies to small farmers to provide an illusion of cheaper food to consumers, establishment of government controlled food reserves and strict government control over food exports-imports. Such proposals are unrealistic or have been proven to be unworkable

from past experience.

The group would also seek a breakup of large farms and agribusiness companies in favor of small, multi-crop, family operated, organic farms near large population centers. The group says "These would produce an agricultural system that is cleaner, more energy efficient, more conserving of land and water, and of a more human and natural scale."

The truth is, American agriculture has developed the most efficient food and fiber production capacity the world has ever known. And we in agriculture can fulfill our responsibilities to feed our nation and help feed the ever growing population of the world only through continued technological advances that match or exceed those of the immediate past.

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