

Carteret County News-Times

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Comes the Needed Revolution

What almost could be termed a revolution occurred in Beaufort Thursday night. Residents gathered to hear the proposed zoning ordinance explained—and they gave their approval.

Anything of that type proposed in the past has brought nothing but fireworks and table-thumping accompanied by "NO!"

As Dan Walker, manager of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce pointed out at the meeting, Beaufort cannot grow, it cannot keep pace in an expanding economy unless that growth is intelligently planned. It has been shown in recently past months that businesses wishing to locate here or small factories considering Beaufort as a site simply turn elsewhere when they find the town is not zoned.

It cannot be emphasized too much that the zoning plan is logically set up, it does not require any changes in the town's structures, business or residential districts as they are now, it merely establishes a pattern for future development, and any property-owner who finds he cannot follow this pattern may request an adjustment by a special board that will be created.

As Leigh Wilson, the zoning expert pointed out, this is simply a common-sense arrangement, difficulties, if they arise, can be ironed out by using some more common sense, and in the long run, Beaufort and everyone living therein will benefit.

Speaking of Road Blocks

The state highway patrol may establish its road blocks, but the best road blocks in Carteret county are the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad crossings.

At the Morehead City Yacht basin crossing there's a hole large enough to lose a wheel in, and the crossing just east of the Blue Ribbon club has the red lights flashing and the bell dinging almost constantly. The fact that the train is at Kinston or standing still at the railroad station in Morehead City seems to have no effect whatever on that bell or red light.

Some day the train will actually be "roaring" along toward the crossing and a motorist will think the signals are merely shorted or stuck again and whammo!

If the A & EC wants to stop passenger service, we hope they are planning to take some of that money they expect to save and keep these railroad crossings in decent condition — permanently.

Chanting Waters?

The name for Morehead City's proposed golf club, the "Enchanting Waters Country Club" sounds rather inispid. But maybe they are planning as a special feature to have several squaws come out every half hour and do a dance on the fairways.

However, a golf course is so essential to the development of a resort section that we'll worry about getting one and fuss about the name later. Here's hoping that by usage the name is shortened to "Chanting Waters."

A prominent citizen from Pinehurst said to us this summer that this section has everything Pinehurst and Southern Pines has and more — we lack only pretty front lawns and a golf course.

That's an interesting observation and from the financial viewpoint it should be easier to get the pretty front lawns quicker than the golf course.

Prosperous people like to vacation in a place that looks prosperous—a city run down at the heels will never attract lucrative tourist trade.

Thoughts for an open mind...

To educate the heart, one must be willing to go out of himself and to come into loving contact with others.

Not fortuitously, not by chance, never without real and inner purposes, are we allowed to come vitally into each others lives. When another wayfarer pauses for a space beside us, it is because one has something to give, and the other something to give.

It isn't bucking the bad that makes the fight so hard: it's bucking the wrong-idea'd good.

Letter to the Editor

Sept. 30, 1949

To The Editor:
I, as a tax-paying citizen, believe it is my sovereign right to express my disapproval of the misappropriation or unauthorized use of public property paid for by hard-working, tax-paying people.

I refer to the new Pontiac sedan designated as being an official automobile and bearing the title "Chief of Police."

As a result of my observations, this vehicle is used for everything

except the purpose for which it was purchased, as it is used seldomly by the chief, but often by his subordinates to convey their families on personal jaunts or as a medium of transportation in the securing and preparation of privately chartered fishing parties.

This, in my humble opinion, is an infraction of the rules of good public service.

Sincerely,
DON MIKE WILLIS
Morehead City

Smile Awhile

Little Dickie's mother, trying to talk him into a bath, urged, "Surely you want to be a clean little boy, don't you?"

"Yes," tearfully agreed the little fellow, "but can't you just dust me?"

The faces of the four presidents sculptured into the rock of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills, is so large that a man could stand erect in an eye.

The state of Ohio is almost square, measuring virtually 200 miles on each side.

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Raleigh Roundup

By Eula Nixon Greenwood



COBLE LEADING...The same spirit which has carried George Coble from an ordinary dairy employee to the head of firm selling all types of dairy products in seven states is putting his district in the forefront of rural roads improvements. A few weeks ago the State notified Coble in Lexington that a large quantity of road equipment had arrived in Raleigh, and that his district would get a portion of it. The call went to Highway Commissioner Coble on Friday. "When are you sending it up?" Coble inquired. Notified that he would be able to put it on the roads on Monday morning, Coble is said to have hit the ceiling—and on Saturday morning early the machinery was out improving roads in Coble's district.

MRS. FDR?...The word was out last week that Army Secretary Gor-

don Gray would not accept the presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina. Coupled with this, was the rumor that the position has been offered Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. However, she is busy with her United Nations work, which permits her to be near her New York home, her column, and her radio program, and Mrs. Roosevelt will not likely take the place.

CAMPBELL... Meantime, it is understood that Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, is being considered for the presidency of Wake Forest College and has had a nibble from the committee looking for a president for the University of North Carolina. The son of a college president and the brother of one, he is exactly the type: scholarly, a good speaker, and an all-round good citizen.

REDWINE OR ELSE...As the day nears for the awarding of the State contract for advertising North Carolina in the magazines and newspapers throughout the United States, it becomes more apparent that Gov. Kerr Scott is on the spot. Of the Carolina Hotel crowd that actively participated in his campaign for Governor, Scott has awarded everyone except Robert W. Redwine. With nine months of his administration now history, the State has come to feel that Gov. Kerr Scott "takes care of his own"....come what may...with the exception of Redwine. If the contract goes to Redwine, Scott will be accused in some quarters of playing politics. If it doesn't, many will feel that the Governor began the State - contract - for advertising row as a lion and came out as a lamb.

NEW SYSTEM...You probably recall reading here two-three weeks ago that Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw is laying plans to bring in tax collection. You will hear more about this around the middle of October when the State Revenue Department will announce formally in the press of the State the installation of a modern mechanized system for processing income returns and for the discovery of delinquent individual taxpayers. Contract for the necessary equip-

ment will be let some time after October 1. C. K. Cooke, Jr., director of the Income Tax Division of the Revenue Department, said last week that delinquent taxpayers will be given until December 31 to file voluntarily their delinquent returns.

"We feel that many persons liable for individual income taxes have through oversight, inadvertence, excusable neglect or ignorance, failed to comply with the requirements of our Revenue Act", said Cooke. Between the lines: a hint to the wise is sufficient.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATIONS...With each town and city in the State bothered by check-flashers, all types of advertising schemes and solicitation programs, merchants associations are growing in popularity. Those recently organized include Valdese, Mooresville, Red Springs, Belmont and China Grove. There are other good ones. These merchants associations are working not only to protect the merchant against all types of racketeers, but also have programs for trade expansion for their communities. There are now approximately 60 merchants associations in North Carolina. Most merchants who are members say the money they save from being pulled into sorry advertising schemes pays a year's dues to the association. Merchant organizations are needed. If you do not have a wide-awake merchants association in your town now is a good time to get one started.

WILL NOT REMAIN...The opinion here in Raleigh is that State News Bureau Chief Charlie Parker will not remain in his present position for more than a few months. With in the past five years he has had several jobs in Raleigh and elsewhere, but has preferred to move on to more exciting fields. There is some talk that he is planning to write a book. Others believe he will go into the newspaper business in Florida.

Blessed by an inherited income Parker does not have to worry too much about earning a living while in the process of making new connections.

NOTES...It is thought that all roads to be built or improved under the \$20,000,000 program will be announced by January 1...Gov. Scott will be out of the State again on Nov. 20-22 attending a Governor's conference in Biloxi, Miss....The Employment Security Commission reports that employment is showing an exceedingly sharp upturn in N. C.

Although whale oil candles went out of fashion 100 years ago, skilled American glassworkers are today making glass candleholders by hand by virtually the same methods they used a century ago.

Bloat Described As Major Disease

A new six-page folder on "Bloat in Cattle and Sheep" has just been published by the State College Extension Service and copies are available on request.

The publication was prepared by Dr. C. D. Grinnells, professor of veterinary science for the Agricultural Experiment Station, who describes bloat as "a disease of major economic importance."

"More reports than usual of bloat and fatalities from it have been received this year," Dr. Grinnells says. "An increase in our cattle population and legume acreage will bring this condition to our attention especially when weather conditions are conducive to rapid growth of legumes."

Symptoms of bloat include prominent swelling in the left flank, uneasiness or nervousness, rapid ballooning of the left flank, swelling which rebounds and gives a dull sound when thumped, cessation of cud chewing, labored breathing, moaning and dilated nostrils.

Dr. Grinnells lists the following preventive measures: Feed dry roughage or grass pastures where placing animals on rich legume pasture; use cottonseed hulls and corn silage to pre-

vent alfalfa bloat; mix grasses with legumes so they make up 50 per cent of the mixture; allow alfalfa to mature before grazing; closely supervise animals when moving them to new grazing areas; do not turn hungry cattle on legumes in the pre-bloom stage.

"Management is important in reducing the amount of bloat and in reducing losses in cases that do occur," the State College professor asserts. He points out that many stockmen have gone for years without a case of bloat.

Suggestions for home treatment are also given in the publication, copies of which may be obtained free from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh, and asking for Extension Folder No. 77.

12-Year-Old Cashes In On Devaluation of Pound

CHATHAM, England — (AP) — A 12-year-old boy was the first customer to capitalize on the devaluation of the pound at the National Provincial Bank here.

David Campbell reached two quarters, a dime and a nickel through the teller's cage and asked for shillings and pence in exchange.

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