

It's Time to Go 'United'

As every charitable fund raising drive comes along, the demand grows louder and louder in this county for ONE drive to cover all charities.

About five years ago THE NEWS-TIMES suggested editorially that such a united crusade be undertaken in this county. At that time, however, many of the major organizations which conduct annual drives were against becoming a part of a large, united fund-raising effort. Today, however, we believe there is an answer to the problem in "Carolinas United."

This organization came into being about two and a half years ago when civic and business leaders of North and South Carolina met to help local communities overcome problems created by the growing number of fund-raising campaigns.

In 1950, there were no "Red Feather" or united fund campaigns in either North or South Carolina. Last year a total of 65 cities (47 in this state and 18 in South Carolina) conducted either community chest or united fund drives. This is a jump from 43 campaigns in 1951 and 55 in 1952.

Carolinas United President Richard G. Stockton of Winston-Salem, chairman of the board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., states that the significant thing in this progress was the inclusion of budgets for national agencies in almost every large city campaign, and in many of the smaller communities.

Red Cross, one of the first of the big nationals to approve of participation in united funds, was included in 10 South Carolina and in 28 North Carolina cities this past fall for a total of \$900,000.

In addition to Red Cross, budgets for other state and national services were included in the goals of many local communities. Heart participated in 36 campaigns and received nearly \$100,000, cancer in 27 cities got \$82,000, tuberculosis in 15 cities got \$63,000, crippled children in 26 cities received \$60,000, polio in 12 communities got more than \$61,000, and the United Defense Fund in 56 cities got \$270,000.

This revolution in fund-raising in the two states did not just happen. It is the result of well-planned effort — community leaders cooperating with the non-profit organization, Carolinas United.

What, exactly, does Carolinas United do? It makes available to communities professional help in campaigning, bud-

geting and promoting; it helps establish equitable quotas for each charity in the campaign; conducts annually a series of institutes to train persons in conducting drives, and provides them with campaign promotion supplies and materials.

When Wilmington (New Hanover County) first tried the united idea, they went over their \$181,318 goal. Largely responsible for success of New Hanover's campaign were A. E. Jones of Carolina Power and Light Co. and Dr. B. Frank Hall, former pastor of Webb Memorial Presbyterian Church in Morehead City. H. A. Marks was campaign chairman.

Carolinas United reports that inclusion of polio, heart, cancer and other similar campaigns is undertaken by agreement with state and national offices in many cities and by local chapter agreement in others.

North Carolina's lieutenant governor, Luther Hodges, is serving as the Carolinas United Campaign chairman in this state. He says,

"The united fund idea is fundamentally sound and constitutes a constructive approach to the problem of supporting the many humanitarian causes which the public is asked to finance each year."

He also claims that united funds have the backing of progressive business elements in North Carolina and that it is a "typically American" way of helping out neighbors less fortunate than we. It is his opinion that there is no logical reason yet given why national services now opposing united funds should not join forces with local and state agencies to provide communities with a truly efficient campaign.

In this county, all our fund-raising campaigns could be lumped into one — Red Cross, polio, cerebral palsy, cancer, heart, Boy and Girl Scouts, crippled children, or any other worthy cause.

Each year it's a scramble and a headache to find someone or some organization to take over each campaign. As a matter of fact, some campaigns are not pushed at all — and each is just as worthy as the other.

We believe that the Carolinas United way of raising funds should be looked into immediately. We further believe that a sponsor can be found to conduct one all-out appeal, an appeal that will meet with success through the willing cooperation of everyone in the county.

Trash Mars Road, Brands Us All

The garbage problem is ever with us. We mean the dumping of trash beside the highway. The latest incident brought to our attention is the dumping of trash west of the North River Bridge.

The state pumped in fill for the bridge and as a result there's a nice little beach to the right as one approaches from the west on highway 70. Someone — perhaps the owner (if ownership of the property has been established) — has built an outdoor fireplace there. Everyone makes use of it when they have picnics.

But some ignoramuses have done their best to discourage folks from having a bit of pleasant, home-blown recreation at the beach. Garbage has been dumped in heaps near the entrance and the latest payoff is that trash has been dumped very neatly right across the road that turns into the area.

The garbage is lying on the state highway right-of-way. There's a law prohibiting dumping trash along highways, but it's a difficult law to enforce because you can hardly convict a violator unless he's actually seen throwing the garbage out.

It is our understanding that since the state pumped in the land several folks have entered claim to it. If it is now owned by one individual, maybe others who coveted it are dumping the trash there for spite. Or it could be that the owner himself may be doing it to discourage people from using the beach. But we can't see how he would want to lessen the value of his own property by making a garbage dump out of it.

Of all the ways there are to dispose of garbage in a rural area, we fail to understand why people delight in putting it along the highway. If it can't be buried, it can be burned. If it can't be burned, it might even be put on a

trawler going out to sea and then dumped overboard.

Burying or burning it is certainly no more difficult than loading it in a truck or car and carrying it several miles down the highway and shoveling it out. And loading it in a boat and carrying it out to sea (since many of the down-east folks have as easy access to a boat as they do a car) cannot be much more trouble than loading it on something that has wheels.

Everything on either side of our highways show people what kind of place we live in and what kind of people we are. In a way, highways are our "display windows." Just as folks walk along a sidewalk and see what are in the windows of the stores, so motorists drive along the highway and can judge what kind of place they're traveling through.

Garbage along the highway says, "This is a sloppy place. Slovenly, lazy people who have no pride in their surroundings live in this county."

Garbage along the highway also indicates that we don't appreciate the fact that the state builds and maintains our roads. Every time folks want a road paved or a road put on the state highway system, they go to the county board and say, "We want, we want, we WANT!" And if they don't get it, they usually rant and rave and blame the county board and the state highway commission.

Yet the fact that they disfigure property beside the highway and disgrace the whole county by dumping garbage there is evidence we don't appreciate the highways we already have.

Anyone who sees persons dumping garbage along the highway should take it upon himself to report the license number of the car or truck. It seems as though that will be the only way we can stop a few people from making us all look as though we're a sloppy, lazy, ignorant parcel of humanity.



F. C. Salisbury

Here and There

The following information is taken from the files of the Morehead City Coaster:

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

A. S. Nelson has returned from Miami, Fla., where he has been employed by the Miami Fish Co. for several months.

Otis Moore and Grayer Hudgins of Beaufort were in the city Sunday.

Miss Hendrix of Baltimore has arrived in the city to begin her work as milliner for the Paragon Co.

Mrs. B. F. Royal is visiting at Four Oaks.

T. I. Buck moved his family to Harlowe this week where they will make their future home.

The many friends of Miss Madeline Taylor will regret to learn that she is quite sick.

Miss Susie Wells and George Roberts were quietly married Thursday night.

Friends of little Sara Royal Mallison will learn with pleasure that she is now able to sit up after six weeks' confinement on account of a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Styron left this morning for Davis where they will spend several days with relatives.

Miss Alice Edwards returned home this morning from Pollocksville where she has been spending a few days.

Miss Helen Hughes Neal of Beaufort was in the city today.

Mrs. Hattie Edwards spent a few days last week in Pollocksville.

George Howell of Wildwood was in the city today.

Friends of M. C. Klein will be glad to learn of his confinement in his room at his home on Shepard street.

W. L. Arrington of Beaufort spent Thursday in the city on his way home from Durham where he attended the Biennial Convention of the Woodmen of the World.

Ralph Hauser spent Wednesday in Goldsboro.

Dr. B. F. Royal left Thursday for Four Oaks where he will spend a few days with his wife who is visiting her parents.

Friends of Mart Dixon will be glad to know that the report that he had smallpox is not true.

Mrs. M. D. Hicks has the agency for ready trimmed hats. Call and see them. Prices to suit the times.

Dr. B. F. Royal has moved his office over the Marine Bank to the Morehead City Hospital.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the season took place last evening when Miss Elodie Webb charmingly entertained at her home on Arendell street in honor of Mrs. John D. Webb. The home was attractively decorated in green and white and lovely potted plants and cut flowers were everywhere in evidence. The hostess, assisted by Misses Winona Nelson and Helen Hughes Neal, served a delicious salad course followed by an ice course. Here the color scheme

of green and white was carried out.

Mrs. A. T. Piner arrived here Wednesday night from Florida bringing her aged father, Mr. Loder here for treatment in the local hospital.

Miss Mildred Wallace was the charming hostess to the Nameless Club and others last Friday evening at her home.

The public is invited to visit the millinery parlor on the second floor of the J. B. Morton store, to witness the elaborate display of spring and summer millinery. For some time the milliner Theo. Webb, who recently visited Baltimore and New York has been patiently toiling, designing and making patterns, assisted by Miss Etta Lewis who will be in her store, the Lepper building, and will have her opening on the same dates, March 25 and 26.

School honor roll for the month ending March 12, 1954:

Grade 10—Nellie Wells, Branson Caviness, Janice Leary, Will Brinson, Milton Jackson.

Grade 9—Evelyn Chadwick.

Grade 8—Marie Jackson, Bessie Willis, Vida Mewbern, Ada Mansfield, Oriandah Phillips.

Grade 7—Lillian Paul, James Canfield, Ruby Willis, John Willis, Pearl Guthrie, Margaret Willis, Alice Willis, Warren Caviness, Guy Bennett.

Grade 6—Ulrich Mallison, John Smithson, Violet Riggs, Clyde Willis, Harvey Dixon, Hettie Guthrie.

Grade 5 Sec. A—Venice Davenport, Juanita Riggs, Georgia Wade, Robert Wallace.

Grade 5 Sec. B—Bonnie Day, Callie Gillikin, Alma Willis, Kathleen Styron, William Wells.

Grade 4—Hattie Wade, Lindsey Wells, Lucille Lewis, Joseph Harrell, Gertrude Jones, Alvin Willis, Marie Willis, Irma Braddy, Leroy Guthrie.

Grade 3 Sec. A—Maggie Davis, Ruth Davenport, Zenora Guthrie, Addie Hancock, Ruth Leary, Letha Lewis, Addie Phillips, Madeline Royal, Belva Wade, George Roberts Wallace.

Grade 3 Sec. B—Bessie Ball, Gladys Braddy, Beatrice Davis, Ina Moore, Nina Wade, Bessie C. Willis, Mary E. Willis, Fleta Willis, Thelma Willis, Charles Bennett, Harold Bedsworth, Sterling Davis, George Dill, Edwin Lewis, Herman Keith Willis, Randolph Willis, Y. Z. Newberry, Alton Robinson.

Grade 2—Kenneth Canfield, Ruby Willis, Alice Willis, Eula Dixon.

Grade Adv. 1—Gordon Becton, Rudolph Dowsy, William Dixon, Clarence Emery, Ola Bell Headen, Lloyd Moore, Christine Nichols, Gordon Willis, Charlie Wickizer.

Grade 1—Justin and Austin Ball, Vernon Guthrie, George Lewis Wade, Rudolph Lewis, William Way, Willie Marks, Clarence Lewis, Clayton Willis, Alice Marie Bennett, Lina May Gibbs, Beulah Lewis, Lila May Odum, Georgia Simmons, Samantha Guthrie, Ada Bell, N. P. Harrell, Cranston Lewis.

Jane Eads

Washington

Washington — Chief Justice Earl Warren had to hire a car to take him and Mrs. Warren to the dinner given in their honor by the Norwegian ambassador and Mrs. Morgenstjerne. Most of the guests came in big black limousines provided especially for their official use.

However, the Warrens got a lift home in the plushy beige broadcloth-lined limousine of Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, one of handsomest cars in town.

Gen. Harry Vaughn, former aide to President Truman, replied to friends who remarked at a party that he had lost some weight: "The Democrats aren't eating very well these days."

Mrs. Lewis L. Strauss, wife of the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says the name is pronounced "straws" by her Virginia in-laws. She adds that "straws" is the true English way of pronouncing Strauss.

"Black canyon" cheese was a delicacy served at a cocktail party given for Mrs. Truman Stockton of Denver, newly elected Republican national committeewoman from Colorado. Mrs. Stockton was co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation from 1946 to 1949, when the cocktail party's host, Ralph Becker, was chairman.

Elk and buffalo meat from Custer State Park in South Dakota was the luscious fare served up to members of the capital's congressional and official sets at an "American Pioneer Dinner" by Secretary of the Interior McKay. None other than the president of the National Society of Chefs, Pierre Berard, prepared the dinner, served in the Department of Interior building.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, charming wife of the Republican senator from Michigan, explains what she does when she gets into a tight spot—being seated next to an arch political opponent of her husband at a dinner party for instance.

"I think of amusing stories to tell," she says, "my mother told me as a young lady that true breeding is the ability to differ without scorn."

Smile a While

A traveling salesman stopped at a Kentucky mountain shack. When he walked inside, he found an old man playing checkers with his dog.

"Why that's the smartest dog I've ever seen," exclaimed the salesman. "Oh, I don't think he's so smart," replied the mountaineer. "I've beat two out of three games."

Kidd Brewer

Raleigh Roundup

IN COLLEGE... We've been doing a little checking with the N. C. Department of Public Instruction on the number of kids we have in colleges and other institutions of higher instruction this year. The figure: 42,911.

This is 3.7 per cent more than a year ago and 2,000 less than in 1946-47 when the colleges were literally awash with G.I's.

There are 24,537 boys in the higher education group, with 18,374 girls. About a fifth of these students are Negroes. While there are fewer whites in higher education brackets this year than in 1946-47, there are more Negroes than seven years ago.

PAY SCALE... You might be interested in knowing, by the way, that the annual average salary paid Negro teachers in North Carolina last year was \$3,151.99. The average annual salary paid white teachers in the State was \$3,058.65.

Principals of white schools received an average of \$4,945.79 for the term; Negro principals, \$4,993.47. White supervisors got an average of \$3,901.03; Negro supervisors, \$3,960.68.

GATHERING... Things may be getting warm in the Dept. of Motor Vehicles before long now. On Wednesday of this week, officials of the N. C. Assn. of Insurance Agents and those of N. C. Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents, along with their attorney's met with Motor Vehicles Head Ed Scheidt to discuss the matter of the Carolina Automobile Club selling auto license plates. That is, collecting taxes and getting a percentage for so doing.

Our information is that a rather thorough study of the entire situation is being made. Chances are that a recommendation will be made that the license tags be sold by a public agency rather than through a private firm.

The meeting with Scheidt could bring the problem to a head—or it might go to the Governor's office and finally to the Legislature. After all, there are approximately 50,000 insurance agents in North Carolina, and it looks as if they are determined to be heard on this thing.

THE TEXAN... Readers of Al Resch's paper, Chatham News, will recognize the following story carried in the Resch sharp column recently and being passed on to you: Fellow had done a favor for a Texas multi-millionaire and the Texan wanted to show his gratitude.

"What is it you want that I can get you," asked the Texan.

"The man tried to shrug off the offer but the Texan kept on insisting.

"Finally the man said: 'Well, I'd sure like to have some golf clubs.'

"The Texan said: 'I don't play golf myself, but if you'll tell me how many golf clubs you need, I'll be glad to get them for you.'

"Man said fourteen clubs would do and they parted company. Nothing was heard from the Texan for about three months. One day the two men met on the street.

"You must think that I've forgotten about those golf clubs," the Texan said, "but I haven't. I've had a little trouble, but I have eight of them bought now. Six of them with swimming pools."

ORPHAN... Speaking of Adlai Stevenson, the boy graduated at Wake Forest College in 1914.

He was a native of Clyde, Haywood County, and lived in Davidson County at the time he entered Wake Forest.

At the age of seven the little fellow was admitted to the Baptist Orphanage from which he went to Wake Forest in 1910. He entered the Army in 1917. A telegram from the War Department to the Or-

phanage dated October 27, 1918, disclosed that "Sgt. Adlai Stevenson, machine-gunner, was killed in action in France, September 27, 1918," less than two months before World War I ended.

Orphanage officials say they assume he was named for former Vice President Adlai Stevenson, grandfather of the Democratic nominee for the presidency in the elections of 1952.

STOOD UP... Time Magazine this week features the following little yarn from Graham, county seat of Alamance County: Register of Deeds J. G. Tingin received a year-old marriage license in the mail with a note: "I'm sorry to have to send this paper back, but I have been stood up..."

WHALE... If a man does a lot of fishing, sooner or later he will come up with a big one. Last week Kerr Scott pulled in one which on first blush seemed to be a whale.

Dan Edwards, regarded for some time as a comer in the Democratic Party, has cast his lot with Alamance and will manage the Scott campaign in rambunctious Durham. Although he has fought his candidate tooth-and-tail on prior occasions, Edwards has unbounded ambition and sees support for Scott as the shortest distance between two points.

A rather liberal liberal, Edwards is a former mayor of Durham and was assistant secretary of defense under Gen. George Marshall. He has served two terms in the General Assembly.

On the day Scott was naming Edwards, Alton Lennon was all over Durham, both county and city of, getting a good reception, being greeted at the Guy Lombardo Show put on by Chesterfield and the Durham Merchants Bureau, sitting on the stage with Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, palling around Duke President Hollis Edens, and generally making himself pleasant. We hear the crowd liked it.

Since Lennon's appointer is from Durham, you will find a goodly portion of the moderates going with the Umstead man. However, it is recognized that labor generally calls the tune in Durham, so Lennon may have a hard time there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS... Two announcements of interest about Pou Bailey hit the Raleigh newspapers last week. One said he would not be a candidate to succeed himself in the State Senate. The other, which came several days later, said he was building a \$58,000 home here. Notice of the permit was given prominent play in the local press.

Well, he is the son of the late U. S. Senator, who left his family rather well fixed for a senator. He is the son-in-law of Edwin Pate of Laurinburg and environs, who is not what you would call on starvation. He has a good law practice. But you can bet your bottom dollar he would not be considering the new home were he in the race for the State Senate.

Why? Because people are funny. We like our leaders to be as humble as possible. We don't like for them to build fine homes—particularly, if they are finer than our own. We know a lady who threatened to get another baby doctor because her favorite—and a lot of other mothers'—had just completed a \$75,000 home.

You might think that a fine home interfered with one's legal or political capabilities or with his knowledge of medicine. Not at all, 'other. It's not that. It's the little things of life—envy, jealousy, suspicion, inferiority complex, and the other breeders of hate.

Incidentally, you will soon see comparisons of the wealth of Alton Lennon and W. Kerr Scott. Get ready for some big surprises.

Past Glory of Swansboro Stirs Memory of Sailing

(Editor's Note: T. H. Carrow, Philadelphia, a native of Beaufort, has sent us another of his always welcome "memoranda" on by-gone days of Beaufort and this section. This time he tells of the days of sailing vessels.)

Mr. Salisbury, in his article of March 5, says, "Today Swansboro lives in the glory of the past as a port or water shipping point for ocean going vessels."

In the nineties there was a sailing vessel named "Cherubim" that made Beaufort, that is, Fort Channel, her home port. She was a beautiful two-masted ship of medium size and had a reputation for being fast and easily maneuvered even in the roughest weather. Her skipper at the time I saw her first was Capt. Joe Gaskill. Capt. Sam Howland, a humorous old man of Beaufort, was the mate.

When Capt. Joe quit the "Cherubim" he was succeeded by Capt. Bun Conleton, a native of Beaufort. Captain Bun got a contract to take a load of lumber from Swansboro to Baltimore. My father arranged with Captain Bun for me to go on this trip.

The "Cherubim" left the Fort Channel on a beautiful day in June 1896 for Bogue Inlet where she anchored the same day in sight of Swansboro. On the following day the lighter, a big scow,

from Swansboro began bringing the lumber out and within a couple of days the good ship was loaded and departed for Baltimore.

The crew of the "Cherubim" consisted of Captain Bun, Charlie Salter, mate; Henry Weeks, before the mast; and a colored man named Tim Nelson, cook. There may have been another member of the crew whom I have forgotten.

In addition to the crew there

Today's Birthday

EARL WARREN, born March 19, 1881 in Los Angeles, son of a railroad man. The 14th Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court was sworn in Oct. 5, 1953. A progressive conservative, he is the only man to have been elected governor of California for three successive terms. In 1948 was Republican party's nominee for vice president. Named to succeed the late Chief Justice Vinson by President Eisenhower. Likes to hunt deer and ducks.

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