

Jaycees to Hear Navy Chaplain

Nick Galantis, chairman of the Jaycee International relations committee, announced yesterday that Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Schneck, Navy chaplain, would be the speaker at the Jaycee meeting next Monday night at the Hotel Fort Macon.

Commander Schneck's talk will be in conjunction with United Nations Week.

He will be introduced by Frank Cassiano, program chairman.

Mr. Galantis said that President Eisenhower, Governor Umstead and in Morehead City Mayor George W. Dill have proclaimed Oct. 17 to 24 as United Nations Week.

This week will be observed by 60 nations throughout the world.

Serving on the international relations committee, in addition to Mr. Galantis, are Dr. Russell Outlaw and Julian Murphy.

Dime Pines Fall

Whiteville, N. C. — (AP) — Whiteville tried reducing the fine for overparking at meters from \$1 to a dime. Most parkers preferred not putting any money in the meters at all, and taking their chances on getting caught, City Manager Ralph Woodard reported ruefully.

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the Nervous System

There is no function in the body which isn't under direct or indirect control of the nervous system.

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Misalignments of the spine produce pressure upon nerve fibers, thus interfering with the normal nerve supply of the various organs and tissues of the body. As a result the affected organs cannot function properly.

The only logical way of correcting the abnormal function of an organ is to correct the misaligned vertebra which is causing the disease. **THIS IS WHAT IS ACCOMPLISHED BY CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS**

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Woman's Auxiliary Members To Hear Dr. J. M. Kitagawa

Beach

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look as though they were built on the top of a cliff. The waves washed back close to the fronts of the cottages, cutting a new beach line and leveling dunes. Cottages are left standing up on "cliffs" with board walks from them sticking out into space like pirates' "walk-the-plank" boards.

All of the cottages suffered most from undermining by the angry tide, rather than from wind. Some stand miraculously, supported by only one pillar or stack of concrete blocks. Others have tumbled forward toward the ocean, the weight of the roofs crushing everything beneath them to ground level.

Cottage Moved

The three-story James McEwen cottage next to Money Island was moved, in toto, back 25 feet from its foundation.

Because Courie's Villa and other hotels at Money Island stand high above the water, they escaped damage.

All hard-surfaced roads at the beach are buried beneath sand. One road running from the ocean front north to the Fort Macon road has 3-foot gullies washed out on each side of it and the edges of the road have collapsed into the sand and water.

Ninety per cent of the rambling, swank Dunes Club has been severely damaged. The front has caved in. Just east of the Dunes Club, the homes at Club Colony looked similar to those farther westward toward Atlantic Beach.

The Club Colony Road, just east of the road from the Fort Macon Highway, has been washed away. A gully 20 feet wide has been cut from the ocean through to the dunes. The gully is about 8 feet deep with the macadam that was the road, lying on the bottom.

Everywhere are wooden steps, railings, porch furniture, shutters and other debris flung viciously by the waves as far as a thousand feet inland.

Pier Gone

The Triple-S Ocean Fishing Pier extends out as far as low water mark and that's all. The few remaining pilings sticking up close inland are now being used by gulls as resting spots.

One of the men employed at the pier said he was in his cottage watching the storm. He said the outer end of the pier was torn off at about 9 o'clock Friday morning: "The seas were breaking right over the top of it. About 2 minutes later, the shelter out on the pier went. The whole thing was gone and we never saw any more of it."

B. L. West, manager of the pier, had not gotten in touch with Mr. Stevenson, the owner, by Saturday afternoon due to downed telephone lines. It was not known at that time whether the pier would be rebuilt.

The tackle shop and refreshment building were slightly damaged by the water. The southwest corner collapsed when the sand under it washed away.

Mayor Cooper said one of the greatest damages is the beach itself. He believes the sloping, safe bathing beach is gone.

Cutting of the dunes back by about 75 feet has made the beach into a broad expanse similar to the famed racing beach of Daytona, Fla. Sightseers and trucks have been driving casually up and down the beach ever since Friday.

Rotarians See Film

Produced by Oil Institute

Morehead City's Rotary Club saw a film produced by the Petroleum Institute at their weekly meeting Thursday night at Fleming's Restaurant.

The film dealt with the opportunities available in the business world for the young man willing to go into business for himself.

Alvah Hamilton was in charge of the program.

Visitors at the meeting were Dr. L. S. Spence, Melbourne, Fla., and Jack Oakley, Beaufort.

The Wilmington convocation of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Eastern Carolina will take place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Thursday with Dr. Joseph M. Kitagawa as a featured speaker.

Dr. Kitagawa will speak at the morning session which opens at 10 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Thomas W. Wright, bishop of the East Carolina Diocese, will speak at the afternoon session.

Born in Japan

Dr. Kitagawa was born in Osaka, Japan, the son of one of the first Christian missionaries to Formosa. His father was a Christian evangelist and did outstanding work as a missionary of the church. Dr. Kitagawa attended St. Paul's University in Tokyo and the Central Theological College in Tokyo.

He then came to this country and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific located in Berkeley, Calif. He received another degree at Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and was awarded a doctor's degree in 1951. He was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1942 by Bishop Biock of California.

Dr. Kitagawa has served the church in many capacities in Japan, through preaching, student work, children's education, and church music. He also has served in this country in Seattle and in San Francisco. After the war, Dr. Kitagawa was asked to set up the program for work among Japanese-Americans in the area around Chicago, under the auspices of the Church Federation of the Greater Chicago area.

Offered Professorship

He was later offered a professorship at the University of Chicago, where he is now located, teaching History of Religion. Dr. Kitagawa is recognized as one of the outstanding younger Christian leaders of the Episcopal Church and is the author of numerous publications.

After Dr. Kitagawa's address and the business session, lunch will be served and the women will go to Salter Path to see the Bogus Sound Conference home, the Episcopal camp completed this summer.

Mrs. Herman Clark, Fayetteville, president of the auxiliary, will preside. Two hundred women are expected.



Dr. Joseph Kitagawa ... to speak here

Hurricane Keeps Folks from Polls

R. M. Williams, county agent, said yesterday that only 15 votes had been turned in on the Nickels for Know-How referendum. The referendum and the hurricane occurred on the same day.

The 15 votes were brought in Saturday from Merrimon. Mr. Williams said that he, David Jones, soil conservationist, and B. J. May, manager of the ASC office, were going to visit the various precincts yesterday to pick up ballots.

Because the vote throughout the state is expected to be very light, due to the storm, he said he didn't know whether another vote would be scheduled or some other plan made.

Sheriff Hugh Salter said yesterday that he and deputy sheriffs have been kept busy since the storm checking on cottages and investigating complaints of looting.

Hurricane

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quently the screens were blown apart.

No houses along the causeway between Beaufort and Morehead City were left intact. The cottage, Coxhaven, was totally destroyed, at others several rooms were carried away or the foundations torn out from under them.

The fishing cabins at camps were moved from one spot to another and skiffs were carried 250 feet from the water up to the road.

Docks Gone

Docks on Radio Island were washed away but damage to homes was not extensive. Radio WMBL went on the air at 2 a.m. Friday when advisories stated that the storm was getting closer to this area, scheduled to hit between Myrtle Beach and Wilmington.

It was announced over the radio that there would be no school Friday.

R. M. Williams, county agent, said that crops downeast have been damaged by saltwater flooding the fields. Sweet potato crops and corn are a loss, he reported. All the farms along Highway 101 have suffered considerably.

Mr. Williams said that he expects state and federal agriculture officials to check here soon and financial aid to farmers may be forthcoming.

Ted Davis, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the storm damaged the center supports of the Recreation Center auditorium and the building has been banned for dances or other large gatherings.

The Chamber of Commerce offices are in the front part of the Recreation Center. Displaying great faith, Mr. Davis commented, "I've been told that if the building falls, it will fall backwards and not forward, so we're staying in the chamber office."

Coast Guard Asks Ex-Servicemen to Enlist

The U.S. Coast Guard announces that vacancies exist in the following ratings for ex-servicemen who want to re-enlist in the Coast Guard.

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Firemen Answer Three Alarms

Beaufort's Fire Department answered three fire calls in two days Friday and Saturday.

At 8 p.m. Friday the firemen were called to Ann and Turner Streets to get a "live" electric wire under control. The wire did not cause any damage and was put out of commission in 10 minutes.

Also on Friday, at 10:25 p.m., the firemen put out a fire in an oil stove at the home of Henry Smith, Ann and Gordon Streets. The firemen extinguished the blaze in 10 minutes.

A woods fire broke out on Highway 101 Saturday at 10:10 a.m. Firemen got it under control before it could reach nearby houses.

CP&L Schedules Out. 24 Outtage

Changes to be made in the Carolina Power substation at Cherry Point will necessitate an interruption in electric service Sunday morning, Oct. 24, George Stovall, manager announces.

Interruption will be of two 15 minute periods between 3:45 a.m. and 4 a.m. and between 5:45 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Areas to be affected will be all of Morehead City, Beaufort, Atlantic Beach, Atlantic, Sea Level, Stacy, Davis, Smyrna, Newport, Havelock, Marshallberg, Williston and Bettie.

"This is in keeping with CP&L's practice of keeping ahead of needs of its customers by maintaining an abundant supply of electric service for all present and future needs," commented Mr. Stovall.

Bridge OK

The bridge across the Thoroughfare between Atlantic and Cedar Island was undamaged by the storm. Bridges along Highway 24 were intact, other than shoulders being washed away on the approaches. Repairs were made Saturday and Sunday.

Wallop

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centers and folks crowded in as the storm gathered momentum and their houses filled with water.

The west plate glass in the Colonial Store, Front Street, Beaufort, was shattered and salt spray poured in on cookie mix and flour. All the windows in Merrill's Men's store opposite the Colonial were knocked out and the stock was soaked by rain and salt spray.

Stores and shops on the south side of Front were turned into indoor wading pools as the tide churned in through the doors and up through the floors.

Up until the time of the power was cut off, wires snapped loose from poles, shot sparks and dropped to the ground. By 10 a.m. most phones were knocked out.

Until the radio went dead, ominous announcement would come forth regarding the progress of the storm, followed by numbers as lulling and airy as "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairies."

At one time with tree limbs cracking, boats shipping water and tugging at their lines, the oft-heard announcement of coming events via radio was, "There will be a revival..." At that time, folks were wondering if there would be anything left to revive.

All stores and businesses were closed. Folks who had boats were looking after their boats first, then their families. Houses that had just been re-shingled after Edna, were getting a working over by Hazel.

Insurance adjusters who not more than a few days ago, sighed with relief because their work was finished here, are back again. Schools were closed. A 6-year-old said to his mother, in the midst of the havoc, "I think we're going to have a storm."

By 2 p.m., the sun which strangely shed its light through the clouds on several occasions during the storm, came out and in seeming mockery beamed down brightly on the wreckage and the still angry waters.

High winds continued as Hazel shook her skirts of the Carteret Coast and rampaged inland to cause more havoc.

Hazel was no lady!

Royal Band Fires Sax Player

Honolulu (AP) — The Royal Hawaiian band has fired its 5 foot 7 saxophone player, Peter M. Kane Jr. because he weighs 355 pounds and has trouble walking up stairs.

Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, city physician, says Kane (rhymes with Barney) can blow his horn all right but he shouldn't have to walk up stairs in his condition. Bandmaster Domenico Moro says that's part of his job.

As it is, Moro told a civil service commission hearing recently, Kane has been excused from marching with the band the last four years. He has been with the band 14 years.

Kane is appealing the dismissal order and the commission is considering the weighty problem. Meanwhile it has been suggested he try to reduce.

Newport Seniors to Give Play at 8 Thursday Night

The Newport Senior Class play, "Finders Creepers," scheduled to be given at Newport School Friday night was postponed because of the storm.

It has been rescheduled for Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Beulah Walton, senior class sponsor, is director of the play.

Storm Tides Carry Barge Into Woods Along Canal

An oil barge which makes regular calls at Aviation Fuel Terminal broke loose from its mooring at Phillips Fish Factory during Friday's storm and was carried into the woods along the Core Creek canal, Sheriff Hugh Salter reported yesterday.

He said the barge, 165 feet long, 11 feet deep and 26 feet wide, was empty.

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