

Two 'Mountains' to Climb

If just two problems could be solved this spring, Beaufort and Morehead City could pat themselves on the back.

In Beaufort: the disgusting trash dump on Lennoxville Road just east of the Standard Net plant.

In Morehead City: the filthy waterfront situation.

It is true that the dump in Beaufort is beyond the town limits, but the unhealthy conditions it creates can spread through the whole town.

Rats breed in the dump and soon take up habitation all over town. The flies, gnats and mosquitoes that hatch there aren't going to stay put.

Lennoxville Road is state-maintained. Trash dumping is prohibited on the right-of-way. Yet that is where trash is lying.

The dump is NOT a town dump. In Beaufort use it as a dumping place.

The citizens of Beaufort should request at once that organizations interested in the progress of Beaufort — the Community Development Corporation and all civic organizations, take the

problem to the county health department and devise a stringent program IMMEDIATELY to get rid of that dump.

Morehead City waterfront: It's an invitation to every water rat on the shoal to swim over to town for meals. It's an invitation to every tourist to leave town and seek some other seashore spot where the air is clean and the waterfront a delight to see.

Fish dealers and trawler operators toss refuse overboard all the time. They think the tide will carry it out. Well, the tide doesn't. Fish heads, garbage, all manner of refuse collects under buildings along the waterfront and it stinks. It doesn't smell, it stinks. And then people are supposed to go to the waterfront and enjoy meals in the restaurants there.

Restaurant owners themselves ought to be up in arms. But they have lived here so long, as have other natives, they don't react to certain odors the way strangers do.

Last summer the town picked up garbage along the waterfront as it does through the rest of town. It would be helpful if the same program were resumed. And as for the fish dealers, trawlers and other dumpers on the waterfront — they're cutting their own throat. They will prosper to some degree that the town prospers, and if Morehead City gets the reputation of having the filthiest waterfront in North Carolina, heaven help us all.

Reading Satisfies Need

National Library Week has become an annual national observance. It is devoted to the importance of reading in American life and to the importance of libraries of all kinds — public and school libraries and the libraries maintained by individuals in their own homes.

The objective of the week is to remind the American people that reading can help them to explore and understand their world in a broader sense of purpose and meaning in their lives. To urge them to use more fully the libraries of all kinds in which the treasures of the printed word await throughout the land.

But there is a wider aim: to set apart a time when people can re-educate themselves to the ideas and ideals of a free society. Since ours is a society based on the choices made by the many rather than the few, its greatest concern must be the development of every individual to his highest capacity. Its

vitality, its very existence, depend upon the extent to which all the people have formed the habit of finding out, of intelligently weighing alternatives, of reading to be informal.

Suddenly "a better-read, better-informed America" has become a necessity. The printed word, the very basis of education, has assumed a new importance. Only a lifetime of continuing self-education through reading, after formal education is completed, can keep Americans in watchful readiness to exercise responsible citizenship.

Only a wide variety of reading can keep us abreast of what has been, and what is, and train the imagination to figure ahead into what might be in the future.

Though it can be an unparalleled source of entertainment, reading is not a tranquilizer, but a channel to new ideas and viewpoints that can help Americans respond to the challenge of leisure in a creative, satisfying way.

Nobody Cares Much About It

During World War I, when the British suffered nearly a million dead, a staff officer assembled a group of young second lieutenants and with an air of finality informed them, "You are a war generation. You were born to fight this war, and it's got to be won — we're determined that you shall win it. So far as you're concerned as individuals, it doesn't matter a tinker's damn whether you are killed or not. Most probably you will be killed, most of you. So make up your minds to it."

In just a little over a half century, from 1900 to 1952, the United States lost a million citizens in auto accidents. By 1976, at the present rate, the second million will have been killed.

We are an auto generation. And our present trend of thinking seems parallel to the British officer. We've grown accustomed to the idea that accidents are the inevitable by-product of our ever-expanding mobility.

Individually we are much like the

young English officers, thrown into the cannon's maw. We'll not be missed nor mourned except by those close to us. In wholesale lots, like the 1,080 killed last year in North Carolina, these deaths produce some faint cries. But the protests are rather like those of the conscientious objectors of both World Wars — ignored.

So three-quarters of a million of us must die in traffic by 1976.

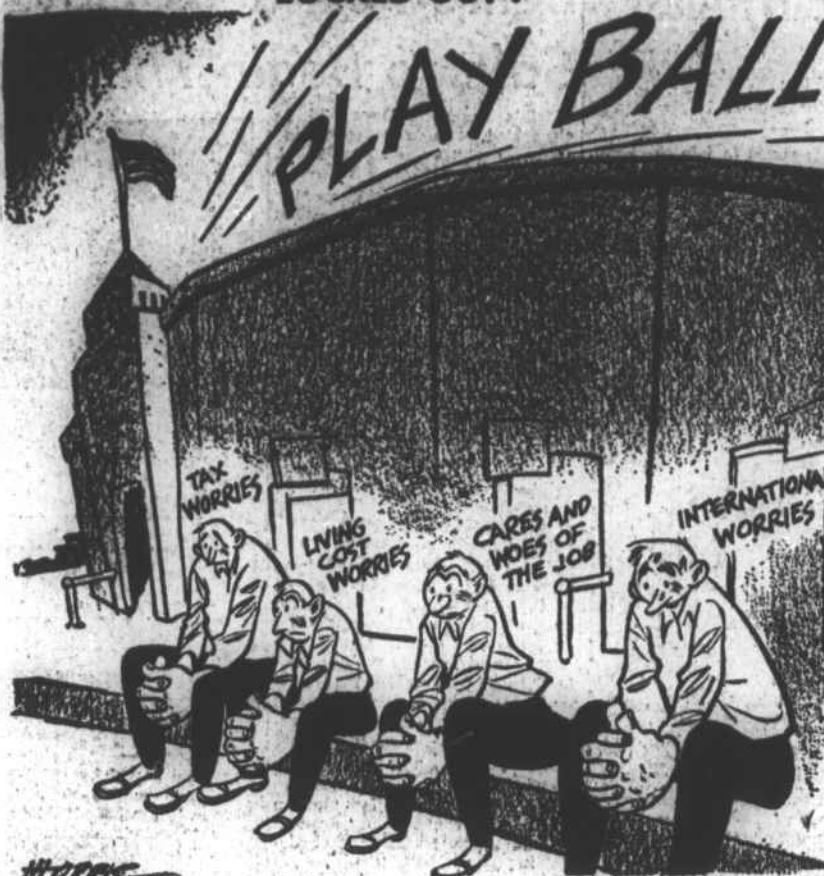
When all-out war threatens to engulf the nation's existence, the people can accept casualties. We did in 1918, again in World War II.

It is hard to understand then why unnecessary killing is tolerated. It's hard to understand why we permit automobiles to cut down thousands in North Carolina, millions in the nation. Like in war, when everyone is threatened everyone has a responsibility for defense.

But traffic continues to exact its toll — and we don't give a "tinker's damn."

LOCKED OUT!

PLAY BALL



Ruth Peeling

Wield the Broom and Wear a Smile

The county would do well to put its best feet forward April 30, steam up the red carpet and shoe the chickens off the porch 'cause out-of-state travel editors and American Automobile Association travel executives will be bunking here that night.

Under the fatherly clucking of Charlie Parker of the State Advertising Division, the guests will be making a tour of northeastern North Carolina and the Outer Banks. Also hosting is the Carolina Motor Club and the places, of course, where the guests will stop to sleep and dine.

Mr. Parker says of these tours, which have been conducted in various sections of the state since 1937: "Advertising dividends are enormous, not only in immediate publicity, but continuously by virtue of the first-hand knowledge of the area gained by the writers.

and supervisors of tour information. "Communities visited are hosts to the group, from 30 to 35 persons. Bus companies serving areas visited donate motor coaches, and arrangements and incidentals are taken care of by the Carolina Motor Club and the C&D Division."

Charlie continues: "This year's tour is of special significance because the guests will be given a preview of the All Seashore route from Kitty Hawk and Nags Head to Morehead City, which will be opened in a few months with the new ferry link between Ocracoke and US 70, and they will be among the first to visit Tryon Palace restoration in New Bern."

"The Travel Writers' Tour" as it is called will start Sunday, April 26, in Raleigh; the next day, lunch in Rocky Mount and overnight in Elizabeth City; Tuesday, lunch in

Nags Head and spend the night; Wednesday, overnight at Hatteras; Thursday, lunch at Ocracoke and overnight in Morehead City; Friday, overnight in New Bern, and Saturday, May 2, return to Raleigh.

And while on the subject of traveling, Mr. Byrd Wade found a "Welcome" card in a South Carolina motel recently. He was so impressed with it, he asked permission to take it with him. The welcome, which was in the motel room, reads as follows:

"In ancient times there was a prayer for 'The Stranger' within our gates. Because this motel is a human institution to serve people, and is not solely a money-making organization, we hope that God will grant you peace and rest while you are under our roof.

"May this room and motel be your 'second' home. Because you lose be near you in thoughts and dreams. Even though we may not get to know you, we hope that you will be as comfortable and happy as if you were in your own house.

"May the business that brought you our way prosper. May every call you make and every message you receive add to your joy. When you leave, may your journey be safe.

"We are all travelers. From 'birth till death' we travel between the eternities. May these days be pleasant for you, profitable for society, helpful for those you meet, and a joy to those who know you best."

The message was signed, "Deason's Motel, Georgetown, S. C."

Tryon Palace has been much in the news. Ellie Garrett, now of Statesville, sends a clipping from that paper—Jay Huskins' column, Down in Ireland.

He mentions that the state legislature met last week at Tryon Palace, comments that much of the money for the palace restoration came from the Latham estate "and by a generous appropriation by the General Assembly."

Mr. Huskins continues: "Nor are we disposed to fault the lawmakers for that. We suppose it is all right for them to appropriate state funds for the restoration of the past-down east; but we do wish they would not look with such a jaundiced eye when we here in the Piedmont, who put up most of the money anyway, need a little assistance in trying to build the future."

Comment

Philosopher's Diary

"Journal of a Scientist" (Philosophical Library, 1957) is Piero Modigliani's effort to communicate on the philosophical plane.

Although an American citizen, he is still in many ways part of the gentle, artistic, intellectual Italian nobility. He is charming. He is fanciful. He is kind. At the same time, as a scientist, which is what he is, he is observing, attentive and particular about certain things and aspects.

Sometimes his wit is wise, sometimes hilarious. At other times, his allusions are so vague that we are again sharply reminded of the fact that it is very difficult to tell people something they do not already know.

And that is worth thinking about. We very much enjoy clever, astute, or otherwise attractive renditions of familiar ideas. Especially if we are not as clear about them ourselves as we would like to be.

But when we must think very, very hard and apply ourselves severely to follow the track of someone's mind, we get careless. Then, because we have not followed closely, we cannot appreciate the art of the artist involved.

The same thing that gave Modigliani cause to write—lack of a companion to talk to—will cause readers to fall short of being the companion to write to.

Read sympathetically, his fanciful tales have visible values. Not that any of it is world shaking. But it is human, and like ourselves. Not apparently very important, but awfully real and of consequence because of that.

J. Kellum

And he offers to us such interesting ideas as this: "Planck's equation for the quantum theory is this: E equals hv, in which E is energy, v velocity, and h a constant which changes very little.

"Einstein's equation, as everybody knows, is E equals mc<sup>2</sup>, in which E is still energy, m stands for mass and c is the speed of light.

"Let us start with E equals hv, where E stands for the energy used by man to support himself and his fellow travelers on earth, v for the velocity of circulation of people and things, and h for human nature, which is a constant which changes very little.

"This equation describes better than any long story an economic condition of a certain place at a certain time."

Using Einstein's equation, he says, "E is still the same energy we just described. But h, the human constant, has been replaced by m (mass), which in economics represents material things in circulation at a certain speed. So c is only the maximum velocity at which things can circulate at a certain stage of technological and economic progress..."

Captain Henry

Sou'easter

If the young folks come up with comments that make you think they're idiots, think nothing of it. A guy who can make the most illogical comment in the midst of a fairly logical conversation, as I figure it, really is to be admired in the teen-er's book.

It goes something like this. If a father is explaining some of the attributes of a car (1) to his teenage son, said son is likely to comment, "Gee, Pop, that looks just like what I had for breakfast."

I read of a youngster at a prep school who was told he won a \$50 award. His comment: "Boy, can I ride with them?"

What does this prove? I don't know what ALL it proves. The best I can say for it, is that you certainly have to have a versatile mind to be listening to one thing and then come up with comment as completely far afield as you can possibly go.

On the other hand, maybe SOME of the kids who pull this really don't know what's going on and are just saying what comes naturally.

Further analysis: we are going through a period in which young people seem to be inclined to worship the dope. At least, they get a big charge out of him. Marion Brando soared to fame acting like a dumb lug, brawny but stupid. The character who wears shirt collar open, hair uncombed and prefixes every statement with a, "Duhhh," sort of a moany grunt, as though groping for words, has been successfully mimicked by comedians for months now. The audiences roar.

You're probably thinking right now that you should have bought those onion sets several weeks ago.

Smile a While

Grandma—Doesn't that little boy swear terribly? Grandson—Yes, mam. He doesn't put any expression in it at all. — Coast Guard Magazine

Louise Spivgy

Words of Inspiration

PRE-SCHOOL

Keith Long, 6 years old, is shown with Dr. Luther Fulcher at the Carteret County Health Department. He smiles as he completes his pre-school shots. Keith will present a record of his shots at the pre-school clinic at Beaufort School Friday, April 17, at 1 p.m.

Our North Carolina state law requires that children be immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough at the age of six months and a booster dose before entering first grade. Many doctors give a booster dose of diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (triple shot) each year. This keeps up their immunization against tetanus and makes it unnecessary to give tetanus anti-toxin in case the child is severely cut or sticks a nail in his foot.

Smallpox and polio immunizations are also required.

Parents have had six years to complete these immunizations and it was felt best by school and medical authorities to discontinue shots on pre-school day, thus making it a happy day for the new students.

Birth certificates must be presented on pre-school day. A record of your child's shots (diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox and polio) are required by the school before a child can enter first grade.

These can be obtained from the one who gives the immunization, your family doctor or your health department.



Keith Long gets shot

BOYS' RANCH FOUNDER LISTS CHILD REARING PRINCIPLES A boy needs parents, not push-overs, according to Cal Farley, founder of Boys' Ranch at Amarillo, Tex.

The principles of rearing a boy are "deceptively simple. Maybe that's why they are so easily forgotten . . . or not properly learned," Farley said in Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association.

Boys' ranch accommodates 220 youngsters and is expanding its facilities for another 500. In 20 years, 1,500 boys . . . most from homes broken by family trouble or death . . . have lived at the ranch. About 40 per cent of the boys were in some kind of trouble with the law and the others were headed that way.

Only 37 boys were failures, Farley said. The ranch has no special disciplinary staff member. Every adult has authority over a boy while with him.

"This way the boy learns to respect and obey all adults. Equally important, when a boy steps out of line we correct him immediately," Farley said. "Just keep boys on the beam, supervise and teach them until they finally understand and they'll turn out okay."

Farley listed the five guiding rules for rearing boys at Boys' Ranch. They are:

Teaching the boy to obey. This is the most difficult job and the most important. When a child is allowed to set his own rules he will grow up without any rules at all.

Living with the boy. By helping him to enjoy his youth, he can be shown how his boyhood years can be used to equip himself for manhood.

Being specific with the boy. Adults should let him know where they stand . . . and therefore where he stands. Then he is not confused by doubt, uncertainty or conflict.

Giving him responsibility. By making a boy feel part of the working team at the ranch (or at home), he will understand how to be part of the team in whatever sphere of life he enters.

Loving him. The boy must be shown that love can't be measured by what one gets or gives but in how one conducts himself. It is a kind of mutual respect.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Carl T. Chadwick and L. J. Noe filed for the office of mayor of Beaufort.

J. P. Betts had opened a new bakery in Beaufort.

Elizabeth Huntley, Hattie Lee Humphrey, Laura Eure and Louise Hildebrand would represent Beaufort high school in the final interschool debates to be held at the University of Chapel Hill April 18 and 19.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The state board of education had set the salaries of rural teachers. Carteret County rural teachers and principals would receive an annual salary of \$518.14. (And we call these the Good Old Days!)

Registration books for the coming primary would be open May 5. All residents at Atlantic would have to register, because registration books there had been lost in the September hurricane.

An American Legion auxiliary

had been organized in Beaufort.

TEN YEARS AGO

The State Board of Conservation and Development voted to sell its property to the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad.

Mrs. Ralph Eudy was re-elected to the presidency of the Beaufort PTA and Alfred Cooper was elected president of the Morehead City PTA.

Citizens of the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway requested a referendum on the question of being taken into the corporate limits of Beaufort.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The organizational meeting of the Sea Level chamber of commerce was attended by 75 people.

The new eight-room elementary school of Newport would be dedicated this weekend.

Members of the North River Methodist Church had built an Easter tableau in the churchyard.

What Has the Library Got for You?

DOROTHY M. AVERY, Director Carteret County Public Library

Every week is library week in the library but it is a good thing to have a special week in which to remind the citizens of this county of what the library has to offer them. There are no dull moments for us who work there. In fact there is so much to do that we must follow the principle of "first things first" or be snowed under. No matter how much must be done, the patron comes first—you come first.

You know the saying about mail service "neither snow, nor rain, nor hail can keep them from their appointed rounds." We have the same determined feeling about library service and believe that no one should leave unaided. What has the library got for you? It has over 19,000 volumes and it has librarians to help you choose which of these are what you want at any given moment.

Some of you will prefer to browse and choose for yourself. But there is pleasure too in reading around a subject, so to speak. Here we

can help you, guiding you to novels about the American Revolution, the Civil War, World War II or India, China, Russia, or what ever your interest is at the moment.

A goodly portion of these 19,000 volumes are non-fiction: history, biography, the arts, religion, science, literature etc. In choosing these we can indeed help you. You may need material for a talk on some particular subject, or you may need a book that will be of use to you in your work. We will help you locate what you need and if we do not have the specialized information necessary to you at the time we can borrow material for you from the State Library in Raleigh.

Another portion of our 19,000 volumes are books for children of all ages, for the pre-schooler through high school. Read to your pre-school child and encourage him to read as soon as he is able. We, in this country, provide our children with every thing necessary to keep them healthy—vitamins, shots, balanced meals etc. Let's don't forget that their minds need healthy growth too.

Does the library have anything else for you? Yes, it has FILMS. These films are not on file in the library but may be requested through it. North Carolina has what is known as an Adult Film Project. A handbook of the films available may be consulted in the Carteret County Public Library.

These films are available to all adult groups including the PTA, but are not available for school use, inasmuch as the schools have their own method of obtaining films. There is no charge for the use of these films. Come in and look through the handbook and see what is available.

For those who live in Newport, the county library has a branch library open every Monday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. If you haven't visited your own branch, please do so soon.

And finally, but not least, the library has its new walk-in bookmobile. Its capacity is at least three times that of the old one, so you will have a greater variety of books to choose from in the future.

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