

## Big Party Needs Backing

Exactly one month from today Beaufort's 251st anniversary celebration will go into high gear. Financially, the anniversary committee is just a thousand dollars short of its \$10,000 goal.

Mr. Grayden Paul, captain of the affair, says that essentially no new contributions have been forthcoming other than those that were pledged the beginning of the year in the initial campaign to raise funds for the birthday party.

It boils down to the same old story, just a few pull the weight of the boat. The others are free loaders.

We commend the celebration planners for their financial policy. They don't intend to incur bills for which there is no money to meet them. Without the extra thousand dollars needed to meet the \$10,000 goal, some corners will have to be cut.

Much publicity has gone out, statewide, on Beaufort's celebration. People far up into the mountains are hoping to attend the affair. Beaufort, for the first time in years, is taking the stage and putting on a grand show for the rest of North Carolina.

Pride should make everyone interested in making this show something that people will talk about for years.

A successful celebration takes lots of hard work — and money. Those who have done the actual planning need the money-support that only those who are sitting back can give.

Any thing is lots more fun when everyone takes part. It's not comfortable to have a "left out" feeling. No one needs to be left out. Even a contribution of a dollar is welcome.

Those who feel they cannot afford to contribute can make a contribution in another way that will be of benefit — they can see that their yards are clean, weeds out of the flower beds, lawns mowed, and trash piles taken away.

A clean town is a pretty town. Beaufort can be the prettiest in the state. But this means a clean waterfront, grass mowed in the areas along the water, beer cans and pop bottles out of the streets.

It sounds like a big order, but if everyone starts now, the town can be sparkling in a short time.

We should leave no stone unturned to assure that our visitors the week of July 3 will say, "Beaufort? It's wonderful! I want to go back!"

Any contribution you can make toward the big party will bring many returns.

## Never Something for Nothing

Hospitalization insurance in this county will go up July 1. The premium increase is based on the proportion of risk the insurer takes in insuring residents of Carteret. In some counties, the rate is not going up.

The history for the past year in those counties shows that the insurers can continue at the same rate without undue risk of loss.

This adjustment in insurance rates will be made yearly. If a county has a good record, the premiums will probably remain the same. If not, another raise will be in the offing.

Parents have experienced the same situation in school insurance for their children. The rate is now \$1.75 per school year. When the school insurance program started, it was much lower. But experience has shown that, based on the number of school-connected accidents and premium return, the insurance companies were losing money.

People who believe that insurance assures them of getting something for nothing are fooling themselves. Therefore, when they run to the hospital at the slightest provocation or claim that Johnny broke his arm on the way home from school when actually he broke it playing baseball Saturday morning, the

cost is going to descend on them in the form of higher premiums next year.

Legitimate accidents and illnesses happen. It is the expense of these that the insurers want to protect a family from. When people use hospital services unnecessarily or tell tales about how their youngsters got injured, just to collect insurance, they are endangering the entire insurance program. They are putting insurance beyond the financial reach of the families who need it most.

Perhaps the insured are not totally to blame. We know of one instance where a child broke his arm. The doctor asked if the family had hospitalization insurance. When told they did, he said the cost of his services for setting the arm etc. would be \$75. He added that if they hadn't had hospitalization insurance, it would have been \$50.

This is not to be interpreted as saying that all doctors have "sliding scales" of cost, dependent on whether their patient has hospitalization insurance. But there is evidence to the effect that the high costs hospital insurance companies are experiencing are not totally due to the people insured.

The conclusion which none of us can escape, is that it's John Q. Citizen who pays — and hospitalization insurance premiums are going up July 1.

## Expensive Talk

(From the Chicago Tribune)

A woman in New Jersey raised a novel defense the other day when accused of hogging a telephone party line while a physician was trying to use it to call an ambulance. She pleaded not guilty on the ground that, within 30 seconds after she told the physician to "go to hell," her husband yanked the telephone out of her hands and hung it up. Therefore, she reasoned, the physician was not unduly delayed by her attitude.

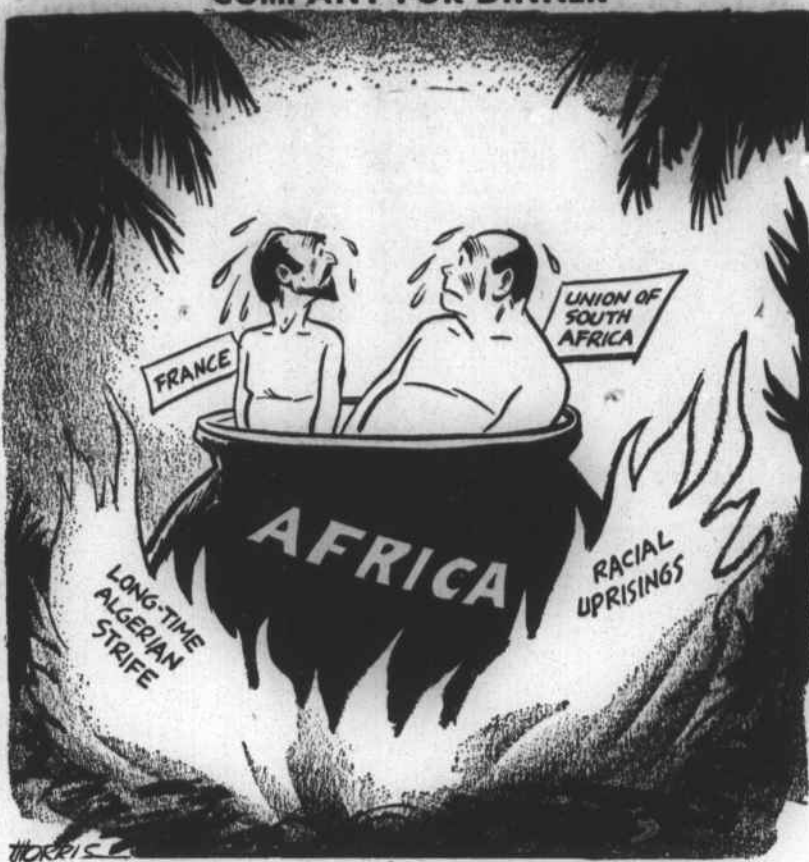
For such an excuse to be valid, we suppose, it would have to be shown that the woman knew in advance that her husband would grab the phone and hang it up. She would have to prove that she was habitually unable to stop

talking on the telephone and that whenever she talked too long, her husband could be relied on to take this action. Her refusal to yield the party line, in that event, would be immaterial; her back-talk would be simply her way of passing time before the inevitable occurred.

The woman apparently failed to convince the judge because he found her guilty and fined her \$200.

As the husband is probably aware by now, it was all his fault. He should have been more diligent in the past about grabbing the phone away from his wife when she talked too long, and his reliability would then have been unquestioned. Perhaps there is a moral here for other husbands.

## COMPANY FOR DINNER



## Ruth Pooling

# It's Fun to Ride the Ferry

I took my first ride on the ferry to Ocracoke last week . . . and pretended I was back aboard the Queen Elizabeth!

The trip over and back is a nice day's excursion. We had a wonderful luncheon at Ocracoke, visited the Cochran shell and gift shop next to the postoffice, the Coast Guard station, and then skittered between the raindrops back to the ferry.

William Robinson, one of the crewmen aboard the ferry, cordially chauffeured us about on the island.

There are two ferry captains, Marvin Howard, and Clarence D. Scarborough. Captain Howard happened to be on duty during our trip. He's best known in these parts as founder of Ocracoke's mounted Boy Scout troop.

He has a notable past. A retired Army engineer, he operated dredges that dug channels on the west and east coasts, Venezuela and England. He holds the distinction of being the only Army officer to take a convoy of merchant ships to England during the second world war.

He recently returned to Ocracoke after 40 years with the Army engineers. He holds pilot licenses for numerous ports and at one time commanded the dredge Bidle, a dredge similar to the Gerig, which is a frequent visitor to Morehead City.

W. T. Skittleharpe, pilot aboard the ferry, went along for the ride the day we made the trip. He was the first off the ferry at Ocracoke and set off to catch a mess of clams.

Ansley O'Neal, former operator of the Ocracoke mailboat, serves as quartermaster, purser and mate. Among the others who man the ferry are Moody Rose and David Taylor, Sea Level; Roland Styron, Cedar Island, chief engineer; William and Kermit Robinson, Ocracoke.

It's a grand trip, a time for relaxing, reading, watching water birds and enjoying the sun.

One lady, a tourist aboard the ferry, was feeding the birds as we approached the dock at Atlantic. We also saw a school of porpoises. Someone mentioned to her that there was a school of porpoises right near the ferry. She replied,

"Yes I know. I've been feeding them."

I don't know whether anyone ever told her a porpoise and a bird are two different things or not.

This is the week of Bonnie Blue Sweetheart. Bonnie Blue Sweetheart is a play. It's being given in Morehead City high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Most folks who saw it last year were very well pleased. We hope this year's audiences will be too.

NEXT month, during the Beaufort celebration, there will be a play presented in Beaufort school auditorium. The plays are NOT the same. People, more easily confused than anybody, seem to be confused about these two productions.

Harry Salter, Morehead City, was the subject of a feature story in the *Civillianaire* May 13. The *Civillianaire* is the paper published by the Industrial Relations department at the air station, Cherry Point.

Mr. Salter was recently promoted to the position of master mechanic. His wife is the former Carolyn Styron of Beaufort.

If anyone has seen the new State Highway Department map, they have seen a familiar scene. The captain mending nets in one of the pictures with the two youngsters watching him, is Capt. Johnny Guthrie of Morehead City.

## the good old days

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

As a result of the primary election, there would be another primary for the office of sheriff on the democratic ticket, between Raymond Ball of Harlowe and Elbert Chadwick of Straits.

Clifford W. Lewis of Beaufort was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia.

Fire destroyed over 100,000 acres at Open Grounds.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Busy Bee Cafe of Morehead City would open a restaurant, the Breakers Cafe, on Atlantic Beach. Kemp Wickizer won the \$5 prize for the winning name.

All the resort hotels in the county were expecting the best season in many years.

The dry forces of Carteret county held a meeting and planned a campaign to be put on in the county before the July 6 referendum.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The Morehead City Lions club was sponsoring a four-ring circus.

Morehead City residents voted in favor of a 10 cent recreation levy to provide a recreation program. One hundred forty-five persons voted, 74 for the levy and 71 against.

Miss Annie Morton, dean of women at East Carolina college for 25 years, retired to make her home in Beaufort.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Floy Garner of Newport was named county home agent by the county board of commissioners, replacing Miss Martha Barnett, who had resigned.

The temperature had varied during the past week. From a high of 92 on Monday it dropped to a low of 55 on Saturday.

The Morehead City town board voted to rezone the Presbyterian church property at 24th Street and Arendell for business use.

## From the Pulpit

Life is made up of unexpected events, some of them pleasant but oftentimes many of them are unhappy surprises. First of all, we would be surprised to know just what we can do. We have no idea of the power we possess. Every so often we hear shocking things about others. Reduced to its essence, it often amounts to gossip or slander.

If we repeat these things we are exercising a power that all human beings possess — the power of speech. Some would be appalled to know they have literally destroyed the happiness and even lives of their neighbors.

On the other hand, how wonderful it is to see people join together and do a fine thing. It's surprising how much good we can do. In a community in which I lived I saw people raise a large amount of money for a widow with several children and then give their time to build with their own hands a suitable cottage. The usual comment was, "I just didn't believe it could be done."

Yet, it is surprising to know what others can do. Jesus took people and brought out in them almost miraculous things. He took some of the most despised people in the Jewish community and

made them his disciples. Matthew and Zacchaeus were two of the most hated people in their cities. They were hired men of the Roman tax collector.

Yet, Jesus took Matthew and brought out in him potentials that no one dreamed existed. One of his books became a part of the New Testament — the Gospel of Saint Matthew.

Finally, I think our greatest surprise will come when our earthly life ends. To begin with we never know when this will be. Jesus warns us that we are to prepare and to be ready for we know not the day or hour. Again, he says, there will be those who will be surprised when he accuses them of letting him go hungry and thirsty. "When did we do these things Lord?" And His reply will be "Even as you did it not to the least of these so ye did it to me."

Yet we should not be surprised at any of these, for we have ample warning. "That which a man sows he shall also reap." There will be a day of accounting—a day of judgment. But perhaps the greatest surprise will come when Jesus says to those who have been faithful, "Well done thou good and faithful servant—enter thou into the joy of the Lord." Matt. 25:21.

Louise Spivey

## Words of Inspiration

YOUTH WEEK — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BEAUFORT  
(Continued from Last Week)

They are our cornerstone, our foundation for the future. We are building our tomorrow's world upon the foundation of today's youth.

For just a few short years, parents, with the help of teachers, have the God-given opportunity to mould young bodies and minds into something good. These are our happiest years, when we know we have their love and can see them growing in stature and responsibilities.

Here in Carteret county, our children are especially blessed. We have good churches, teachers, food growing on our land and in our waters. We are not crowded and can enjoy clean fresh air, warm sun, the water to swim and fish in, church and 4-H camps, and so many bright hours of wholesome fun.

Just for these few years, we have the opportunity in our homes, churches and schools to fill the minds of tomorrow's men and women with thought patterns that are holy, constructive and good. Through adult leadership, we must mould their lives with love and hope and fill their hearts only with brotherly love, personal and civic responsibilities.

Parents must remember that our best teaching is done by example, so it is very important for those who teach tomorrow's citizens to show them the joy of leadership and live the way we feel that God wants us to.

Home is so important during these growing years, as youth takes its place in tomorrow's world. It must be a place where love is, where peace dwells. The evil forces of the world try especially hard at this time to ensnare all children, make them want to follow the wide road to destruction and fills their souls with confusion, bad habits, disobedience, prejudice, hate.

Home must be a place where both parents are good examples, who work together to plane away the evil in young hearts, helping them emerge as young adults without stain in character, soft spoken, responsible, capable and compassionate.

The Master Builder drew up the plans for our tomorrow's world more than two thousand years ago. His instructions for both parent and child are recorded in His Book. Every day, both parent and child need His counsel, from birth to adulthood, then the cycle begins again.

A parent's task is a tremendous job, and a great opportunity. We must have great faith and a goal as high as the stars.

As we watch and read about our young leaders of tomorrow, we may be inclined to ask this question, "Why is it that some children can accomplish so much, others stand still?" We know there are exceptions to all rules, but in most of the cases that I have observed, a good example has been set by both parents, and the children are only taking the places they have been trained for by their parents, church, school and community.



Joe King . . . pastor



Judy Gillikin . . . organist

## QUOTES

My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother; Bind them continually upon thine heart and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou wakest, it shall talk with thee. For the commandment is a lamp; and the law is light; and reproofs of instruction are the way of life. — Proverbs 6:20-23

Honor thy parents, those that gave thee birth, and watched in tenderness thine earliest days, and trained thee up in youth, and loved in all. Honor, obey, and love them; it shall fill their souls with holy joy, and shall bring down God's richest blessings on thee; and in days to come, thy children, if they're given, shall honor thee, and fill thy life with peace. — Tryon Edwards

## Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

A postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first treaty to promote mutual understanding and goodwill between



Japan and the United States will be issued on Sept. 26.

The stamp will be placed on first day sale in Washington, D. C., when Crown Prince Akihito is expected for his good will tour of the United States.

The new 4-cent stamp will feature a view of the Washington monument with sprays of Japanese cherry blossoms around its base. The lettering "United States-Japan" is prominently displayed on the left border above the dates "1860-1960."

The centennial is being celebrated on both sides of the Pacific as a notable event in the history of US-Japanese relations. One hundred years ago the US and Japan exchanged ratifications of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce which they had concluded two years previously.

The stamp was designed by Miss Gyo Fujikawa, an American artist of Japanese parentage now living in New York City. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes together with money order remittances covering the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

## Under 21

# Youth Who Uses Girlfriend As Punching Bag Needs Gym

By DAN HALLIGAN

Dear Dan: The boy I'm dating is swell except that he doesn't realize how rough he is. He thinks nothing of reaching over and hitting me, and just the way he handles me is too much. I've mentioned it to him but he still keeps it up.

I'm 17 and he's 19. We have a lot of fun together and I like him a lot but I'm getting to the point that I can't take his roughing up. What should I do?—Bruised.

Dear Bruised: Your boy friend may be trying to prove he's a "he-man" but in using you as a punching bag, he's not showing much courtesy. Tell the guy if he wants to date you, fine, but if he wants a workout, to go to the nearest gym.

Dear Dan: I'm far from being a teen-ager but I have a teen-age son and he and I argue quite a bit on one subject. Of course, it's just a friendly argument but we want you to settle it for us. My son says when he becomes 18, he could leave home and be within his legal rights. I always thought the law was 21 but he says it's been changed in our state.

I haven't got a kick against it, if it's so, but I want him to be the right age when he does leave home. We'll look for your answer soon and thanks.—J. D. J.

Dear J. D. J.: The "legal age" law varies from state to state and your best bet is to check with your county officials. Actually, each state has a number of laws covering the time a juvenile moves into the adult orbit.

For instance, your state may have one law governing the age a juvenile may obtain an adult driver's license, another law covering a criminal complaint being brought against a juvenile of a specific age, another one for voting privileges, one for marriage

and one for the question you wrote about. Ask your county attorney to give you the latest state ruling.

However, I think you'll find that even though your son may be privileged to move out of your home as an adult on his 18th birthday, he will still be responsible to you as a minor if he stays at home and receives his support from you.

Dear Dan: I'm a girl of 13 and I think I'm mature enough to go out once in a while and maybe even go steady but my mother doesn't. To get to the point, I know a boy who knows I can't go out and yet he still wants me to go with him. Should I say yes or no?

Also, he confides in one of my friends to find out things about me. Should I stop this or let it go on? Thank you.—Hoping.

Dear Hoping: Just because you're starting to become interested in boys isn't any sign of maturity. As a matter of fact, you show a great deal of immaturity. Your mother has already said no and just because the boy won't accept that answer as final, you question whether or not you should go along with your mother or just disregard her sound advice and still date the boy.

This is another instance of mother knowing best, seconded by yours truly. Don't sneak-date, it's about as low as a girl can sink.

Dear Dan: What should a girl order in a restaurant after a movie date? I always thought a hamburger and milk or soda was it but the last girl I took out had a full meal while I nursed a root beer.—Ron.

Dear Ron: I think where teenagers are concerned, a sandwich and drink should be par for the course unless a boy insists she have something else. The girl you wrote about had a nerve as well as an appetite.

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