

THE COASTLAND TIMES

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KITTY HAWK'S BIG TASK HAS JUST BEGUN

Citizens of Kitty Hawk School District whose untiring effort has made possible the completion of a new elementary school at a cost of more than \$200,000 and which has been put into use this week, are to be congratulated for their hard work. The community is twice to be congratulated on its good fortune, first for having amongst its people this group with sufficient determination to bring about this school, and second on the circumstance which made it possible for the cost to be borne principally by citizens and friends who do not live in the community and who will receive no direct return from the financial support they are to give it.

Like in most of Dare County, the people of this district are now able to vote bonds on property recently built in our resort areas by outside capital. It is fortunate indeed that something needed by the growing generation can be provided. Something mighty valuable which was not possible for our people a quarter century ago. Because of this new building it has become possible to give the district's children the best of everything in elementary education.

But the fight for a good school has really not yet begun. Fine buildings do not always mean a good school. A costly temple is worthless if inside there is no spirit of dedication to the task in hand. The big fight was not that in getting the building. The big job is to see that the children get the benefit of the costly investment now made. It must be a continuous fight to guarantee that good teachers and not gold brickers man this school. It will be a fight to see that greedy people do not get control of the school and use it mainly as a means of jobs for relatives. This new building in itself can be useful only as a symbol or a trademark which signifies here is one outstanding school project in the coastland which was designed for the benefit of the children and is being maintained for their benefit and not the profit of other people.

The big job ahead is to make this the one school in the Coastland that is not operated merely to satisfy the pride of adults, or the profits of those who pretend interest in public schools by permitting their names to appear on school committees and Boards of Education, simply for the doubtful honor, but who supinely let an inner circle of local politicians handle everything for whatever they may gain for themselves.

Kitty Hawk people now have a challenge before them, and the manner in which they succeed in this battle of keeping this new building safe and inviolate for their children will add lustre to the old time spirit of these people. In other days, Kitty Hawk has stood out among the communities of the coastland for its public spirit, for its generous giving of time, labor and money to school activities. For many years they have maintained a tremendous spirit in education in their community, and one which became an example to stir other communities to greater pride and achievement in behalf of their children.

OTHER EDITORS

HIZZONER SAID NO WHEN HOFFA'S BAD SMELLS AROSE

(U. S. Press Association)

It now appears that Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa will not add to his responsibilities the direction of the police forces of New York and points west.

You might say he decided against it. So did New York's Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy and New York's Mayor Robert Wagner and the three monitors appointed by the Federal District Court to supervise the disinfection of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. This made it pretty unanimous—except for Henry Feinstein, who was to have been Hoffa's police organizer in New York, who is president of a city employes union and also a city job-holder. Mayor Wagner reduced Mr. Feinstein's ardor with the observation that he might lose his \$8,500 spot on the city payroll if he didn't behave.

Mr. Hoffa seemed definitely to regret that he had included the guardians of the law in his ambitious plan to add all civil servants—at city, state and Federal levels — to his million-and-a-half teamsters. He would now accept cops, he said, "only if they come to us." In some contrast to his defiant attitude in Miami, when he announced this ambitious organizing drive and bragged that: "We have the money." President Hoffa observed piously: "I do not believe that they should have the right to strike, by virtue of the emergency nature of their service to the public."

The picketing of Police Headquarters, precinct houses and other police buildings will be carried out, but Mr. Hoffa told Mr. Feinstein that he must not halt trucks making police deliveries or otherwise interfere in the operation of the Department as originally planned. The pickets would now constitute "advertising" in protest against the Commissioner's objection to a unionized force. There are those, of course, who consider they will be walking up and down in the cold to save Jimmy's face.

One thing the Teamsters' Napoleon overlooked is that there's not a mayor in America who does not remember what made Calvin Coolidge President of the United States.

MIDDLETOWN PERSONALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gibbs, a daughter, 5 lbs., 4 oz. at Beaufort County Hospital Kathy Jean on Dec. 29 1958. Mrs. Gibbs was the former Lillian Tucker of Engelhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carawan of Norfolk Va. were the Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney.

Mrs. Ina Watson and Mrs. Florence Burrus visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Spencer and Tommie visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Spencer this week.

Miss Josephene Leneer of Belhaven visited Al Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Haron Gibbs last week end.

Mrs. Lillie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osbrou, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, Richard and Redin hve moved to Key West, Florida. Mr. Osbrou and Mr. Cox will shrimp one of Dick O'Neal's boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozrow Gibbs and Chesley accompanied Jimmie Gibbs to Norfolk, Va., Thursday. He is in the Army Reserve in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelege Spencer have moved in the Bettie Jennette house between Middletown and Engelhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards have moved out of Preston Moon's house, into the Darden house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer visited in Portsmouth, Va., with their son Reggie Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Midyette visited Mr. and Mrs. Pelege Spencer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pellman and children of New York are expected to arrive here Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mann spent last week with their children. Franklin Swindell has returned to Ohio after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swindell.

GULROCK PERSONALS

Flaye Byrum, Albert Keeter, Kloyd Peele, Tommy Hollowell of Edenton and J. E. Sutton of Portsmouth, Va., returned home after a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gibbs.

Billy Keeter, Wayne and Marion Ashley, escorted Katie and Marjorie Pugh and Carol Gilligan to the New Year's dance at the school gym Thursday night.

Burrell Strowd and Kerry Smith of Deep Run spent the week end here.

HOLDS IMPORTANT POST WITH FISH AND WILDLIFE



D. WARREN LUPTON, Jr., a Pantego man, has enjoyed a steady rise in responsibility with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and is now assistant regional supervisor of management and enforcement out of the Atlanta office which embraces 12 southern states. He is one of several successful sons of D. W. Lupton of Pantego. D. W. Lupton left his farm home at Sladesville, in Hyde County, and settled on a farm at Bishop's Cross near Pantego where Warren was born in 1917. He married the former Ruth Hayes Turnage of Farmville and they have three daughters, Lillian, 13; Lyda, 7; and Amy 11 months old. Mr. Lupton was employed with the Department of Conservation and Development's division of Game and Inland Fisheries, and later with the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission from Sept. 1, 1937 to October 1, 1949. He served in several positions, including game protector, Beaufort County; Mattamuskeet Wildlife Refuge Protector; Supervisor of District One which embraces 13 N. C. Counties, and as Chief Law Enforcement Section of the N. C. Commission.

In Nov. 1949 Mr. Lupton's abilities have been noticeable to the Federal authorities to the extent that he accepted a place as game management agent with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He served at Tappahannock, Va., Savannah, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., before he went to Atlanta to take the post he has held for the past seven years. The primary responsibility of his present position entails supervision of 42 game management agents who are responsible for the enforcement of Federal acts relating to migratory birds. His immediate supervisor in this position is William T. Davis of Atlanta, Ga.

Seven other children of D. W. Lupton are as follows: Stacy T. Lupton, a civilian employee at Cherry Point Marine Base for the past 16 years; Edward E. Lupton, Richmond, Va.; Chief Clerk of Seaboard Airline Railroad at their Richmond office; Floyd J. Lupton of Belhaven who is N. C. District Paole officer; Howard R. Lupton, District Consultant for State Board of Health at Morehead City; the sisters are Mrs. Cecil O'Neal of Pantego; Mrs. Herbert Daw of New Bern and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Whiteville.

SUBSCRIBERS TAKE NOTICE; WATCH EXPIRATION

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This date is your notice of expiration. At this time we are not mailing other notices because of the cost of same.

BIG GAME FISH MADE BIG NEWS ON COAST IN '58

HATTERAS — Big game fish, blue marlin, tuna, white marlin and sailfish taken locally in 1958 made big fishing news along the mid-Atlantic Coast. And during the late Autumn of '58 new records were made by anglers fishing the surf for channel bass.

Three blue marlin weighing a total of 1,561½ pounds may put the anglers among the top-ten of international catches of the species in 1958. The total take was 79 of these giant billfish landed near Hatteras and Oregon Inlet during 1958.

The largest, a 580-pounder was boated by J. T. Heistand, Richmond, Va., on May 28, less than 10 days after the first of the 1958 season for this species had been landed off Hatteras. On June 8, J. H. Bully, Dare, Va., off Oregon Inlet brought in a 491 pounder for second place; John Wood, another Virginia angler, got a giant blue marlin that scaled at 490½ pounds.

Of the 79 blue marlin landed approximately 20 weighed more than 400 pounds each, and less than 20 weighed under 200 pounds.

At least three new channel bass records were established off Dare in 1958, and each of the records were made by anglers fishing the surf near Buxton in the Cape Hatteras surf.

METHODIST MEETINGS IN COASTAL AREA SCHEDULED

The Elizabeth City District Conference of The Methodist Church will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 8 at the First Methodist Church in Elizabeth City. Reports will be read from the various boards, committees, and organizations of the district. At the closing worship service local preachers licenses will be granted, and the Rev. O. Kelly Ingram, pastor of First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City, will deliver the conference sermon. Delegates will attend from the Methodist churches throughout the Elizabeth City District. The Rev. C. Freeman Heath is district superintendent.

District Workshops are being held throughout the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church during the period of January 5-16. These workshops are for the pastors and members of the four commissions in the local church. They are sponsored by the four corresponding Conference Agencies: the Boards of Education, Evangelism, and Missions, and the Commission on World Service and Finance. About fifty pastors and laymen will provide leadership in the workshops. The meetings in the Elizabeth City District of the Methodist Church are as follows: Wednesday, January 14, St. John Methodist Church, Avon; Thursday January 15, First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City; Friday, January 16, First Methodist Church, Washington. The meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

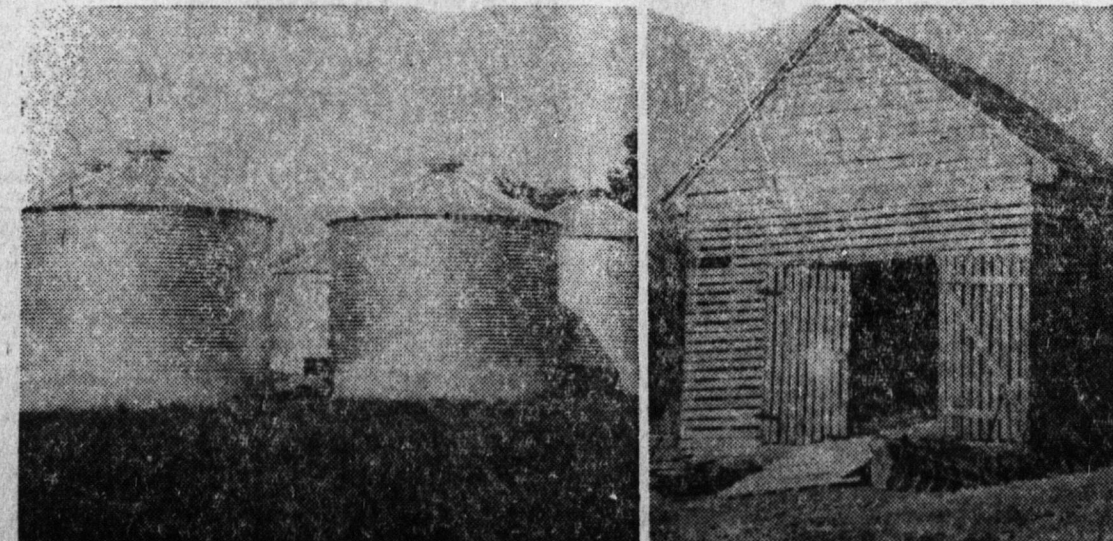
PARK SERVICE ARCHITECT GOES TO VIRGIN ISLANDS

Fred Ley, landscape architect with the Cape Hatteras National Seashore since July 1956 was promoted and transferred to a similar position with the Virgin Islands National Park.

Mr. Ley is a graduate of the University of Florida and worked with private landscape architectural firms in Alaska and Omaha, Nebraska before coming to Cape Hatteras National Seashore. In addition to his landscape work in connection with new developed areas at the National Seashore, he directed the grass planting program of the Dune Stabilization Project. In the Virgin Islands he will be responsible for landscape work on St. Johns and St. Thomas islands, as well as San Juan National Historic Site, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Ley was a very popular member of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore staff. He was also well liked in the community and frequently contributed his professional landscaping advice to both private and community projects.

FARMERS OF THE PAMLICO ADOPT MODERN GRAIN STORAGE



OLD AND NEW—At left is an example of the modern corn storage facilities going up on North Carolina farms as farmers realize the increasing importance of keeping their grain at harvest time. The steel bins are weather and rat proof, while the old corn crib at the right serves as an invitation to both weather and rodent damage. Specialists at N. C. State College estimate that a million bushels of new storage facilities have been added to North Carolina farms in recent weeks, as Tar Heel farmers prepare to harvest a near-record 78-million bushels of corn this fall.



NO DATING ON THIS LINE—Cadet Monica McKewon of Concord, Calif., gets some information on Army signal equipment from Specialist Peter W. Deming of Rochester, N.Y. A student at Holy Name College, Oakland, and Army Reservist, she recently had a month's orientation at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

MANTEO REBEKAHS HOLD INSTALLATIONS SERVICE

The Manteo Rebekah Lodge met January 5th and the following past noble grants installed the new officers. Tracy Ward—Vice Deputy; Lois Midgett—Deputy Marshall; Mildred O'Neil, Deputy Chaplain; Salina Midgett—Deputy Secretary; Lyla Harbour—Deputy Warden; Mamie Creef—Deputy Inside Guardian.

The new officers include: Noble Grand—Marian Brice; Vice Grand—Fanny Payne; Warden—Geneva Midgett; Conductor—Dolores Ward; Recording Secretary—Hilda Francis; Financial Secretary—Lessie Davis; Treasurer—Katherine Kennedy; Inside Guardian—Lois S. Midgett; Outside Guardian—Ethel Parker; Chaplain—Margery White; Right Supporter to The Noble Grand—Bernice Cannady; Left Supporter to the Noble Grand—Shirley Shannon; Right Supporter to the Vice Grand—Mary Fields; Left Supporter to the Vice Grand—Rennie Fuquay; Musician—Charlotte Cahoon; Right Color Bearer—Carolyn Etheridge; Left Color Bearer—Eula Payne; Past Noble Grand—Alda Francis Reporter—Dolores Ward.

The new Noble Grand, Marian Brice, was presented a lovely corsage from her little son "Timmy" by Lyla Harbour. The Lodge presented the outgoing noble grand Alda Francis, with a beautiful hand painted plate naming her officers; also the Past Noble Grand's certificate and pin.

Initiation services will be held on Monday night, Jan. 19th. for Mrs. Florine Hooper. The Becky prize was won by Charlotte Cahoon and the birthday gift by Ethel Parker. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session.

VISIT AT WANCHESE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westcott and son, Tommy of Paulsboro, N. J., Mrs. Patsy O'Neal of Norfolk; and Tommy and Beverly Taylor of Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gray Sunday.

SLADESVILLE PERSONALS

Miss Frankie Baynor of E. C. C. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onward Baynor.

Mrs. Charlie Ayres and Mrs. Ethel Gibbs visited Mrs. Theodore Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Windley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Credle, Mrs. Henry Garish and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flowers visited Mrs. Minnie Berry.

Elwood Howerin, Mr. and Mrs. Waters of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Will Jennette, is quite ill at her home.

DOWN TO EARTH

By CARLTON MORRIS
Editor, The Index
Greenville, N. C.

THAT HAPPY, FOOLISH TIME IS HERE AGAIN

That happy, foolish, gay time called Christmas is here again and every year I become more and more convinced that it was invented for children only.

Once it was a great event to me, but now it represents hard work, hurrying, frantic people, frayed nerves, shopping, shopping and more shopping. Morris, you're getting old.

It is still the greatest time of the year for young and old alike. The kids look forward to the great day in anticipation of what they will receive and we old folks look forward to it because no matter how old we are, we can never forget our own childhood.

I can never forget the high expectancy that always preceded the day when I was a child. The world was sort of slow and unhurried in those days and just before Christmas time stood absolutely still. School always turned out a week or more before Christmas and how the hours did drag. I always had plenty of work to do. As the only boy in a family with three girls, I had the task of supplying firewood, and no matter how much wood I got together in the early fall, we always ran out just before Christmas.

It seemed to me as if all my friends were free as the air and they passed me by as I struggled with axe and saw to keep the home fire burning. My dad was a taskmaster and he would invariably set me the task of cutting a couple of loads of wood during the week before Christmas. I couldn't work, for even when I was too busy to see my friends pass by, I could hear their guns as they rambled and hunted every day.

I was never sure I would get exactly what I wanted even when I grew to the age where I didn't have much faith in old man Claus. Hunting was our main pastime and I could never muster enough money for more than a half-dozen gunshells at the time, so I always put in my order early with the old gent for a whole box of shells at Christmas. When I received a box of 25 shells I had all any boy could want.

No matter how slow time drags it has a way of passing and finally it would be the night before Christmas. No TV kept us out of bed in those days but that was always a night of little sleep for me. I always envied my sisters, for they could go to bed and sleep like angels while I could only roll and toss the hours away. The only time in our house was the old Seth Thomas on the mantel and I usually heard it strike every hour and half-hour until well after midnight. Then I might sleep for a while, but the second it began to strike 4 o'clock I was up lighting the kerosene lamp.

Then I was faced with a problem. Should I put on my clothes first, build a fire first or look over the offerings of Mr. Claus? Usually he won the decision and when the box of shells showed up the day was going to be a success.

Our shells were all loaded with black powder in those days, and a light gun would knock the pluperfect daylight out of a 12-year-old boy, but I always had to go out and awaken the neighborhood with a couple of blasts. One boy in the neighborhood could never hold any shells in reserve for the rest of the day. When my blast went off, he would get up and hurry out to answer me. By that time every boy for miles around would be up and firing away. He would answer every blast until his 25 shells were gone.

Times have changed. My two boys will sit up until midnight on Christmas Eve and I have to chase them out of bed the next morning and they get more loot than I ever received during my entire childhood. In addition to that, my oldest is 16 and he never built a fire in his life, for we heat the house with an oil furnace. He doesn't want to get out of bed even on a warm floor.

No one, not even this old dreamer, wants to go back to those hard days, but I do believe they put iron in the soul. And the kids enjoyed Christmas more.

In the meantime, your old country editor is wishing for you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and if the snow doesn't get too deep, I'll be back next year with more of the same, and I do sincerely hope the good Lord has been kind to you.

families welcome him to their homes.

"Book of Dogs," which has 342 illustrations, mostly in color, may be obtained from the nonprofit National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., at a cost of \$9.85 postpaid. Publication is November 24, 1958.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND CHERISHED SINCE PRE-HISTORIC DAYS

Washington. — Since that unrecorded day when a dog first licked man's hand instead of biting it, the relationship between the canine and his best friend has grown ever closer.

Ancient Roman dogs earned the name "Fido" (Faithful). Medieval dogs, wearing tiny suits of armor, trotted loyally behind their knights. Today the man-dog partnership has led to an enormous variety of industries, from greyhound race tracks to poodle primping parlors.

The wonderful world of dogdom comes vividly alive in the "Book of Dogs," which has just been published by the National Geographic Society. A treasury of fact and anecdote, the 432-page encyclopedia is abundantly illustrated with full-color paintings and photographs.

Biographies of Major Breeds In preparing this latest addition to its Natural Science Library, National Geographic had the cooperation of the American Kennel Club. The book not only includes biographies of all breeds recognized by the club, but biographies of dozens of other breeds that are still outside the canine social register.

Counsel on how to choose the right pup, and how to feed, housebreak, and train him is provided by Arthur Frederick Jones of the American Kennel Club. Mr. Jones' comprehensive instruction on dog care is written simply enough for practical use by youngsters who are responsible for their pets.

Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, President and Editor of the National Geographic Society, tells about the book's origin in the foreword. He writes, "It all began as a labor of love with Franklin L. Fisher, for many years Illustrations Editor of the National Geographic Magazine when my father, Gilbert Grosvenor, was President and Editor. Under their guidance the Geographic's outstanding series of dog paintings began. Today this vast reservoir of quality color plates and popular articles from The Magazine, together with the Society's research facilities, makes possible the publication of this book at its modest price—a fraction of what it would otherwise cost."

"Book of Dogs" describes the origins of various breeds, their unusual deeds, special habits and abilities, size and markings. The ancestry of Canis familiaris may be traced back some 50 million years to a small, tree-climbing creature called Miacis. This undoglike patriarch was also the progenitor of the bear and raccoon. From Miacis came the Eurasian wolf which, zoologists generally agree, was the precursor of domesticated dogs.

Objects of Reverence Egyptian tablets and inscriptions carved 5,000 to 6,000 years ago show that dogs served as pets, hunters, and objects of reverence. When a dog died in ancient Egypt, the entire family went into mourning.

Every breed has a fascinating history. Aztecs sacrificed Chihuahuas in the hope that noblemen's sins would be transferred to the dogs. The Beagle, America's most popular dog, hunted hares in pre-Elizabethan England. The Irish Wolfhound, king of canines by virtue of his size, fought in Rome's imperial circus in A. D. 391. The St. Bernard has saved some 2,500 lives in Alpine rescues.

As a family of mammals, dogs are still developing. Just since the 1890's, conformation, trim of coat, and ears of many familiar breeds have changed.

The dog's life has not always been easy. Currently, he is enjoying the golden age of dogdom. In the United States alone, 14 million