

DARE COUNTY SHARES IN HONORS TO ACTOR ANDY GRIFFITH



RECENTLY, when the North Carolina Society in Washington gave a blow-out in honor of Actor Andy Griffith, Roanoke Island's most famous citizen and his wife Barbara, Ex-president Harry Truman was among the many distinguished people who attended. Shown from left to right are David Brinkley, radio commentator, Mr. Truman, Mrs. Emma Neal Morrison, president of the Society, and Griffith. Dare County claims considerable interest in Mrs. Morrison, the wife of Dr. Fred W. Morrison, eminent Washington lawyer, who spend their summers at their beach home in Kill Devil Hills.



WOMEN AMONG US WHO WROUGHT GOOD FOR ALL

I don't believe I have ever seen them mentioned in public prints, but I have been thinking about them a long time. The Hat-Stylers were a group of young women who came into the Coastland in the spring and again in the fall for a short time, and like the migratory birds of today, departed when the season was over, some never to return. Like migratory birds however, there was one now and then who remained and, in just about every instance remembered, they have proved of inestimable benefit to the community where she made her home.

Off hand I can think of communities in five counties which were the better because some hat-styler remained and married. In Wanchese, in Engelhard, in Columbia and over in Currituck County I personally know of some valuable womenfolks, unfortunately all of them now aging widows, who deserve medals for their community usefulness aside from their contribution to home making.

A half-century ago it was the vogue to make every woman's hat to order. The foundation for the hat came from Baltimore wholesalers, and every country merchant of consequence stocked up on spring and winter hats. In Baltimore the wholesalers ran schools which trained young women from the nearby territory to come to the city and take courses in hat styling. Northern Virginia and Maryland furnished most of these students. When a North Carolina country merchant sent out the call, the Baltimore school sent down a milliner for as long as needed.

It was shocking to behold in those days the things that women's fancy commanded for their hats. There were stuffed birds in all colors, swords and belt buckles, and a variety of grotesque ornaments which included all the letters of the arabic languages, the Hebrew and perhaps the original Greek. There were swastikas, crosses of St. Andrew, the crescent moon, the full moon, the stars. But by and large, women's hats ran to birds; birds all the way up from the size of a hummingbird to carrier pigeon, dyed in all shades of color.

Some people today may wonder what happened, to end all this bird business for women's hats. A business which no doubt brought many a dollar to farm boys across the land who trapped and slew the birds for market. Why, I'll tell you. There was a Dutch immigrant boy named Edward W. Bok who rose to the powerful position of editor of the Ladies Home Journal. He waged an unrelenting campaign against the cruel slaughter of our feathered friends, and aroused so much public sentiment that women were frightened out of using the stuffed birds, and turned to other things of celluloid and brass.

Mr. Bok is credited with having saved the birds, but he did the Coastland a great dis-service thereby, for when women could no longer indicate the wingspread or the angle of the bird on their hats, the demand for the hat-stylers ended and they came among us no longer. But the few years when the hat-styler was in vogue were years of value to our little neighborhoods which was favored with their spring and autumn sojournings.

These young women being handy with a needle of course, it was readily assumed they were handy at home-making. They proved to be such. They were desired by the courting men of the community, particularly widowers with small children who were better judges of the worth of a woman than were the gangling swains who goggled at these new girls. I know of one exceptional milliner who married a widower with several children, and proved herself a perfect mother for them. Beside raising a child of her own, she served her community and county well in religious and educational affairs.

In all my rambles about this Coastland there hasn't come to my attention a single case of a hat-styler whose marriage didn't turn out to the advantage of the community. It has also been fortunate for us that so many teachers have remained as married women and reared families, otherwise we would have been faced with a deficiency in blood supply, isolated as were our coastland communities. The teachers have been of tremendous value, but not so large a percentage of them compared with the milliners in already knowing how to cook and keep house. Had hat-stylers equalled teachers in number and married here, it might have been amazing indeed, the benefits to the succeeding generations of coastland people.

GRADUATES FROM TRAINING GREAT LAKES NAV'L SCHOOL



GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) John F. Martin Jr., interior communications electrician second class, USN, who entered the Navy in March 1944, graduated as honorman from Interior Communications Electrician School Dec. 12, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel L. Braswell of Route 10, Box 573, Texarkana, Tex., and the husband of the former Miss Iris Swindell of Swan Quarter. Martin received orders to advanced Interior Communication Electrician School, also at Great Lakes.

DRAINAGE PROJECT MEETS APPROVAL OF ROTARY CLUB

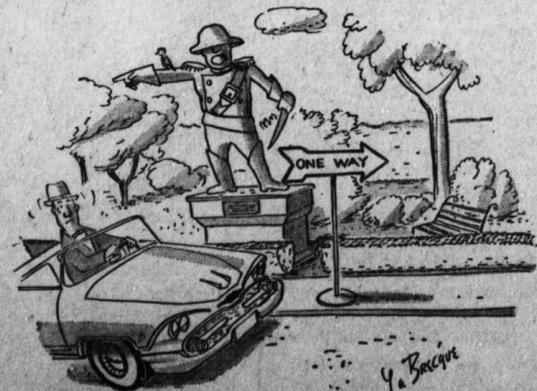
The Engelhard Rotary Club Thursday night endorsed a drainage project under the Small Watershed and Flood Prevention Act to secure drainage for this tideland area.

In other business actions the club discussed the possibilities of erecting roadside tables in, or near the community.

Two West Hyde seniors from Swan Quarter provided the entertainment. Rebecca Smith gave Joyce Kilmer's "Tree" paraphrased in dedication to Rotarians and Rosanna Carawan was emcee on an "I've Got a Secret" type of show, with Rotarians Harold Jarvis, Jr., Reginald McKinney, and Orville Ballance serving on the panel. The seniors were presented by D. L. Berry.

The meeting was held at the Engelhard Hotel, Egbert McKinney, president.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



THE TIMES OF QUEEN ELIZABETH'S ENGLAND

By MYRTLE M. DANIELS

Those of us who love the Sir Walter Raleigh Region of North Carolina are easily entertained with any information about Elizabeth's England. Now one E. Burton has written a (warmly received) book called "The Pageant of Elizabethan England." A recent review of the book went on to say the expected things. Among them were comments on the princely splendor of their living, gorgeous pageantry, glitter everywhere, brilliant festivals, and elaborate, expensive estates. Beneath the surface was the contrast, filth, poverty and crime in sprawling, dark London, and beyond it all, isolated villages with their harsh, crude living.

Research for the book was done with the help of old account books in which were listed all items purchased for the palaces or castles.

It is not difficult for us to imagine a castle without plumbing, or Elizabeth with the smallpox, or Elizabeth with her very thick, very long, red tresses inhabited. But the thing that stopped this reader was "that heavy spicing, designed to make tainted meats palatable." Spices, brought back by Crusaders to the Holy Land, were introduced to the English long before the time of Queen Elizabeth I.

We are becoming so accustomed to refrigeration and abundant living that the present generation of students scarcely believe the truth of how our ancestors managed their foodstuffs.

Young people know from history that our own army in some of the wars lost more men, as a result of their eating spoiled food, than were killed in combat. Dried fruits, dried vegetables, and dried meats were their mainstay until we had canning, a comparatively recent undertaking, the urgency of which was brought about by wars. We cannot help wondering how people used to get along. And we are grateful for all the improvements when we stop to think about them.

Some of us recall the time when in "the daily island living" of our section we made out with little canned goods and little or no refrigeration of food. But there was some compensation. Remember the garden full of chickens, the pig in the pen, and drying fish high up on a pole? There was also drying beef from cattle that had foraged on the banks where

they had eaten away 'Mr. MacNeill's very last blade of grass.' SPICES to make TAINTED MEAT palatable! How fortunate we rusties have been!

KITTY HAWK PERSONALS

M. M. Meekins spent Monday in Norfolk.

Capt. W. A. Perry is a patient in Albemarle Hospital. He was visited Saturday by his wife.

Mrs. Orville Baum visited in Portsmouth Sunday.

Mrs. Mary M. Best on Saturday visited her sister, Mrs. Mattie Miller who has been a patient in Albemarle Hospital since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Carol Rector of Kill Devil Hills, has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baum of Gloucester have returned to their home after a visit here.

Mrs. Betty Pugh is on the sick list at the home of her sister.

Bruce Best spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Best. The regular monthly meetings will be held at the Primitive Baptist Church, beginning this Friday night through the week end. Elder George Trivathian, speaker.

Mrs. Bill Quidley is convalescing at Albemarle Hospital, following an auto accident and illness. Bill was released after treatment. The Quidleys have a new baby girl.

Mrs. Roy Beacham, Sr. is improving at Leigh Memorial Hospital. Capt. Bill Perry, 97, is very ill in Albemarle Hospital.

Albert Toler, U. S. Coast Guard, retired, is recuperating at Marine Hospital following an auto accident on the beach highway two weeks ago.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henley this week were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Bailey and son Butch and Mrs. Ruth Gallop, of Oceana, Va.

Mrs. Viola Outlaw visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Rogers.

HYDE GUIDES AND FARMERS CALLED TO MEET MONDAY

New Association of 50 Plans Vigorous Program for Betterment of Hunting Industry

A meeting of the Hyde County Guides Association has been called to meet in the courthouse at Swan Quarter at 8 p.m., Monday night February 2, to further plans for the program now being undertaken by the group, the secretary, Joe Simmons of Fairfield said this week.

All farmers of the county are urged to attend the meeting of this association, along with the guides of the county and others who are vitally concerned with the hunting industry. "The object," Mr. Simmons says, "is to try to give to our visiting hunters a better package each season."

Some 50 guides have enrolled as members in this new association and at their meeting last Monday some 45 attended at Fairfield, and found not enough room. It was decided that the county seat would be a better meeting place.

Plans now are to form an active vigorous county unit composed of citizens of Hyde County who are farmers, hunting guides or others catering to the hunting industry. "We invite all persons in Hyde who are interested in giving a better package to our hunters," Mr. Simmons says.

The temporary chairman of the association is Coleman Davis of Lake Landing; Allen Ballance of Fairfield, Vice-chairman, and Joe

RETURN TO HATTERAS

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Schinke of De Vere, Wisc. have come here to make their home, and to assist Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson in the operation of the Atlantic View Hotel and Scotty's Restaurant. Mrs. Schinke is the former Sheila Gibson, daughter of the William Gibsons, and during early January, the Gibsons drove to Wisconsin for a two week's visit to their daughter and nine-months-old granddaughter. The community is happy to have them back.

Simmons of Fairfield, Secretary-Treasurer.

PIONEER THEATRE MANTEO, N. C.

SATURDAY ONLY JANUARY 31st RORY CALHOUN

in "APACHE TERRITORY"

SUNDAY : MONDAY "GIGI" From M-G-M

TUESDAY : WEDNESDAY GARY COOPER

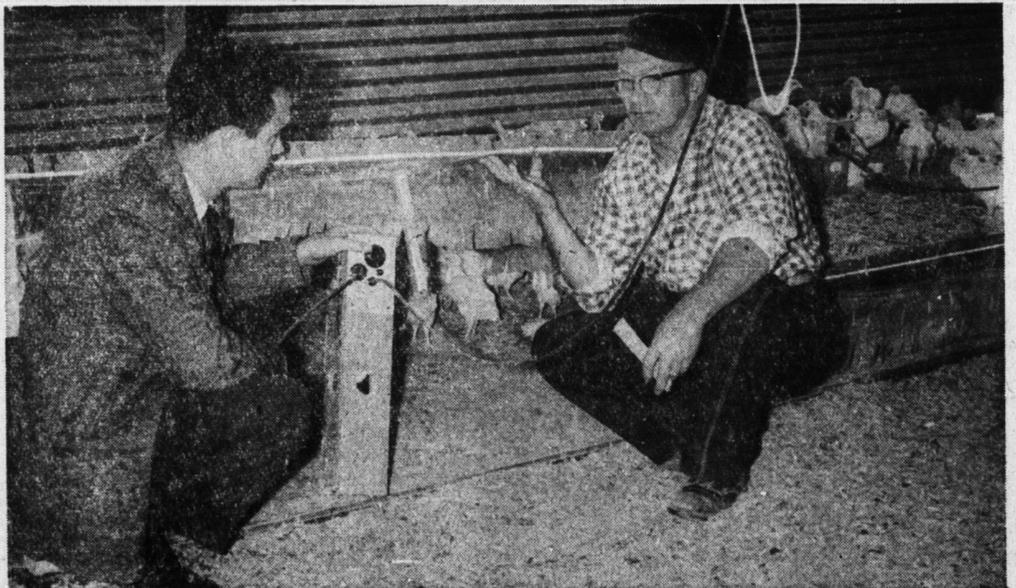
in "MAN OF THE WEST"

THURSDAY : FRIDAY STEWART GRANGER

in "THE WHOLE TRUTH"

CUT OUT AND SAVE

Advertisement for Ned White Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and pricing information: \$2.25 per pint, \$3.50 per 4.5 quart.



Lester Bryant shows VEPCO Rural Engineer Aubrey M. Whorley (holding thermostat) how electric floor pad keeps chicks warm and dry.

ELECTRIC Radiant Heat Brooder "Mothers" Chicks

Before deciding to raise broiler chicks as an additional source of income, Lester Bryant, of Martin County, North Carolina, conducted a thorough investigation of various brooding methods.

He chose Electric Radiant Heat Brooders which provide heat from below rather than from above.

The first brood of 5,000 chicks went in January 24th. For the entire brooding period the temperature was below freezing. And on February 18th, it dropped to 9 degrees. Yet, despite the unusual cold, Mr. Bryant reported a survival percentage of almost 97%.

What was the cost of keeping the chicks warm? According to Mr. Bryant's own figures, it came

to only 4/10 of a cent per chick for the January brood. His average for a whole year's operation was only 1/4 of a cent. This is just a fraction of the cost of other brooding methods.

Mr. Bryant discovered other benefits, too. The area under the hover was completely dry at all times. He never had to worry about clogged jets, soot, or carbon monoxide. And, of course, with electricity there is no danger of fire.

The results of Mr. Bryant's experiment were so outstanding that many of the poultry men in his area switched from other type brooders to Electric Radiant Heat.

ASK YOUR VEPCO RURAL REPRESENTATIVE for help in planning and figuring any phase of Better Electric Farming.



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