

THE COASTLAND TIMES

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"My rule, in which I have always found satisfaction, is never to turn aside in public affairs through views of private interest, but to go straight forward in doing what appears to me right at the time, leaving the consequences with Providence."—Benjamin Franklin.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OF THE WALTER RALEIGH COASTLAND OF NORTH CAROLINA. — FOREMOST REGION OF RECREATION AND SPORT, HEALTHFUL LIVING AND HISTORICAL INTEREST ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD

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THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IS OVER.

It was a pity that the National Democratic Convention could not be enjoyed by those who attended, and it was tragic that the bungled acoustics of the auditorium prevented the audience from hearing the speeches that were made, some of them were exceptionally worth while. Having attended one such convention, we know that at its best, one may now see more of a convention directly on his home TV than by being actually on the scene.

The convention chose John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts to head the ticket. It is remarkable indeed the many youthful men who are surging up, even on the national scene and carrying the day. It is debatable Kennedy might have won, even this week had those present been able to see and to hear adequately the great showing that was made in behalf of Adlai Stevenson. Although he unsuccessfully ran twice, he has never seemed to lose the love and affection of the people, and in the rank and file he apparently has a stronger following, spontaneous from their hearts, than any other man. People who could ill afford it, trekked across the continent to add their clamor, in the hope that he would be permitted to head the Democratic ticket again this year.

The convention had many good men to chose from. We had long looked upon Stuart Symington as a worthy leader, suitable to weave along between the conflicting elements in the party. We thought Lyndon Johnson worthy, but had little hope the south would be permitted this honor. John Kennedy demonstrated he knows how to get things done and had the means to do it. There is no doubt of his ability, his courage, and a record that is worthy. Not everybody could win the nomination, and for his superior job, for the widespread manifestations of support that he has aroused, the voters in November may be expected to have a man worthy their confidence and who will be competent to carry on. Of course, as we always said, the important thing is to have a good Congress and the President will be able to do more, and moreover will have to do right.

The foregoing was written and in type last week to go in print, but was crowded out in the interest of voluminous personal and social items. In the interest of creating harmony, and balancing the ticket, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was chosen by Senator Kennedy for his running mate. Johnson had made by far, the biggest impression and won most votes of any of the unsuccessful candidates for president. Kennedy won 806 votes on first ballot; Johnson 409. Both men formally accepted the nominations Friday night, and were joined in this ceremony by hearty pledges of support from all wings of the party, and all candidates and prominent figures participating, who included Adlai Stevenson, Senators Stuart Symington and Hubert Humphrey, Speaker Sam Rayburn and many others.

CONGRATULATING EDITOR FUTRELL

Congratulations to Editor Ashley B. Futrell, of the Washington Daily News on his elevation to the presidency of the North Carolina Press Association at Asheville, last week. He is a native of Rich Square and is 48 years old. He is a graduate of Duke, and has published the Washington paper since November 1949. He has been active in fraternal and civic circles far above the average. His newspaper in ten years has won many honors, including the Press Association's Community service award; best agricultural reporting award, and others numbering most of the major press awards to newspapers in this state.

OTHER EDITORS

THE LAST CHAPTER

(From the State Magazine, Edited by Bill Sharpe in Raleigh, and which is noted for stimulating and thought-provoking editorials)

It's good for the morale of the country that the TV and movies rarely show the final chapter of the hoodlum stories. Now, they wind up with criminals being jailed through the skill, diligence and courage of the police.

If they showed what comes next, Americans would not feel so satisfied. For now come the sly lawyer, the vacillating jury, and the quibbling judge. The operation of justice in the final chapter steps down from high courage to ignominy, compromise and frustration. If you don't believe it, examine the rapid rate of increase in crime in this country. It has grown somewhat in proportion to the deterioration of our capacity to convict and confine criminals. Last year alone, it increased over 7 per cent.

The increase comes because of two reasons. One is the fact that the habitual criminal now spends less time in prison — where he would not be contributing to the statistics — and more time outside, to repeat his offenses again and again. The other is the natural flow of people into the underworld, drawn there by the growing prospect of profit and the lessening chance of punishment.

A criminal is well aware of the maze of escapes open to him. If caught, he may never come to trial, due to a no-pros or some technicality involving his detection or arrest. If brought to trial, he may be tried for an offense much less than the one he committed. If he gets a soft-headed jury, he may be acquitted. If convicted, he may get a fine or suspended sen-

ence. If not, he may appeal and get a reversal or new trial. If he goes to jail, he can win time off for good behavior. He always has the parole board to fall back on. If he commits a crime horrible enough, he will get publicity. That will attract a horde of cranks who will take up his cause and appeal for a pardon. All of these doors have been opened wider to the criminal by supporters of penal reform, who pledged that their program would result in honest citizens and empty jails. Like so many other reforms advanced in the name of "progress," the results have been precisely opposite to those promised.

PARTY FOR CLARENCE GIBBS ON HIS THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clarence Lee Gibbs and son Clarence Lee Jr., of Norfolk visited Mrs. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rogers, Sr., last week. While they were here Mrs. Rogers gave her grandson a party honoring his third birthday. The table was centered with a birthday cake baked in the shape of a dog. Horns were given as favors.

Those present were R. V. Owens, Hannon Fry, Fields Scarborough, Annette Rogers, Sarah Lynn Scarborough, Nancy Ann, Betty Dee and Lovie Lee Ward, and Near Scarborough. Ice cream, nuts, and birthday cake were served.

Keep America Green



DOUSE YOUR CAMPFIRE

KRISTYN FEARING HAS PARTY ON HER BIRTHDAY

Kristyn Fearing celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon, July 15, with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Fearing, in Manteo. After outdoor games were played on the lawn, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, carrots, cakes, soft drinks, bubble gum and ices were served. The birthday cake was a bride doll with flowing yellow skirt, encircled with five large pastel candles. Doll erasers were given as favors.

Guests included Andrea Lynn, Jacquelyn and Cindy Lou Tillett, Lynn Green, Cameron McCown, Dobbie Peters, Fondie Mangum, Jimmy Bell, Ephey Priest, Jr., Patricia Provo, Malcolm Fearing, Susan, Warren and Holly Meekins, Ann Cox, Terry Midgett, Lola Johnson, Tommie and Heather Fearing, and Sean McGinnis.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Fearing's sister, Mrs. Jean Darr of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Maxine Peters, also of Pittsburgh.

KRIDER-RIDDICK VOWS SPOKEN IN WANCHESE

Miss Isabel Gordon Riddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gordon Riddick of Manteo, and John Andrew Krider, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Krider of Manteo, were quietly married at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, July 20, in the home of the Rev. C. W. Guthrie of Wanchese.

The bride wore a street length sheath dress of white pique, with short jacket and black accessories. Attending the wedding were Mrs. Carlton Etheridge and Mrs. Manning Gray of Manteo, sisters of the bridegroom; and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie.

The bride is a rising senior in Manteo High School, and is employed by Outer Banks Crafts. Mr. Krider is a graduate of Manteo High School, and is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Caffey's Inlet. They are making their home in Manteo.

When goose eggs hatch, the goslings accept the first living thing they see as their mother. The Austrian zoologist Konrad Lorenz terms the phenomenon "imprinting." It has been reported in a number of birds, insects, fishes, and mammals.

INDIA—PECULIAR, MYSTIC, LAND OF INCONSISTENCIES

Has 408 Million People, Speaking A Thousand Different Tongues; English But Little

WASHINGTON.—In India, there are 723 ways to ask the time of day but only one way to request a monkey wrench.

The 408,000,000 people in the complex nation speak 179 languages and 544 dialects, the National Geographic Society says. Though only 3,500,000 Indians are fluent in English, many more millions understand a "bazaar" patois. English words and technical terms have crept into most of the native tongues; a monkey wrench is a "monkey wrench" from Assam to Bombay.

English is one of 15 major languages recognized for official use. It is the lingua franca of Indian officials and intellectuals, whose speech often has the stately flavor of Macaulay and other 19th century stylists.

Linguistic Splinter Groups Members of the Indian Parliament usually debate in English, the language most have in common.

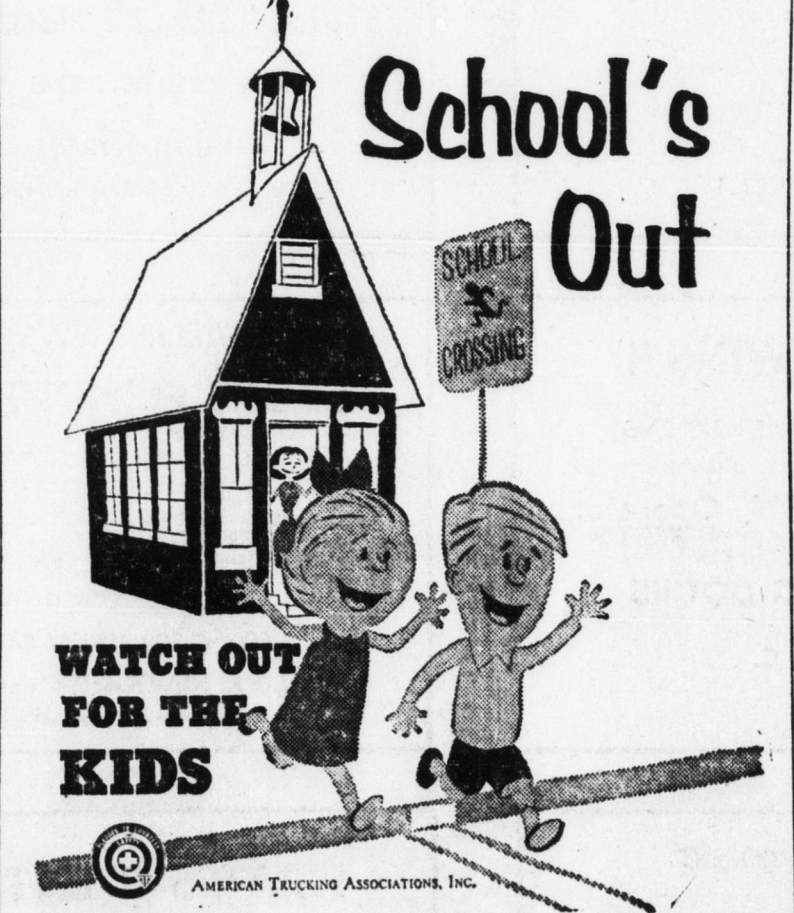
However some legislators speak only their provincial tongues, and one representative of an aboriginal tribe could understand no one but himself.

This member's plight recalled instances turned up in an Indian census. There apparently was only one man in India who spoke Andro. The two persons who could converse in Nora and the four who know Kabui were somewhat better off. These splinter groups lived in the sparsely populated tribal areas of Assam, where linguistic fragmentation still is rife. The great majority of Indians, however, speaks at least one of the major languages.

The Indian Constitution establishes Hindi, an Indo-Aryan tongue, as the national language. What is called "Hindi" today actually is Hindustani, a dialect of western Hindi used by the man on the street in much of India. Hindi is spoken by some 140,000,000 persons, thus is the third most popular language in the world after Chinese and English. Hindi is related to Urdu, the official language of Pakistan.

True Hindi developed from Sanskrit, an ancient classical language. Today, according to the last census

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS DISGRACE TO NORTH CAROLINA



To say that traffic accidents are a disgrace to North Carolina is to understate the case. They are scandalous! And in a majority of the cases they are entirely unnecessary. More care, more alertness, more respect for the rights of others would wipe out the greatest number of accidents. Particularly inexcusable are the accidents which grow out of inadequate vehicle maintenance.

Tar Heel motorists won't tolerate a mechanical inspection program, so unsafe cars go on crashing and banging into one another unchecked. Just how many of these accidents are caused by poor maintenance can never be statistically established because often the cars involved are so badly smashed up pre-existing repair needs cannot be determined.

Despite this fact records of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles show a significant number of vehicles involved in death-dealing smash ups have one or more unsafe conditions.

Very often such conditions can be present in an apparently normal car. In many cases auto owners never suspect the need for repairs—until it's too late.

Obviously, the only way a driver can be sure his car is in safe operating condition is to check and double check.

Vacation time is at hand. But you can be dead sure that death will take no vacation. Look at last year's mid summer traffic record: in June 78 fatalities, in July 98 fatalities, in August 105 fatalities.

Before a vacation trip it's an easy matter for any driver to check his car for surface danger points. Excessive tire wear, loss of braking efficiency, lights improperly aimed or burned out, and other obvious faults can easily be detected.

But no driver should be satisfied with these surface checks. He should have his car checked regularly by a qualified mechanic. On these inspections, North Carolina State Highway Patrol maintenance experts recommend that the following points be carefully checked: headlights, rear and stop lights, brakes, tires, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, muffler and exhaust system, window glass, horn and rear-view mirror.

"Check your car, check accidents!" is a pretty short sentence. But this summer it's the only answer to one important part of the traffic accident picture.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Economics Made Easy

HISTORY (Continued from Page One)

Confederate War. There were no "hands" to work it.

On reaching it in 1942, under the guidance of Commander Jefferson B. Fordham the Executive Officer of the seaplane base, (now the Dean of Law School, University of Pennsylvania), there were found the huge slate slab which had covered the grave of Thomas Harvey (II). It had been uprighted, and was leaning against a tree. It had been there long enough for a burl as large as a man's upper arm to grow over its top. At the top was the Harvey crest, and the inscription read:

"Here lieth interred the body of Col. Thomas Harvey elder son of Thomas Harvey, Esq., formerly Governor of this Province by whose side he is laid. He was a gentleman universally beloved; went through several reputable offices in this government; and his death was much lamented as a loss to his country. He died on the 20th August 1729. Aetatis Sui 37."

Here is a contemporary record preserved in stone that Governor Thomas Harvey, the father of "Colo. Thomas Harvey," was buried at the graveyard in 1699.

John Harvey, who died 1775, the North Carolina leader in the movement for independence from Great Britain, was the son of "Colo." Thomas Harvey, grand-son of the Governor.

The State is indebted to the late David Cox, Hertford surveyor. He knew perhaps more about the ancient grants in Albemarle than anyone else. His interest was particularly in the Great Dismal Swamp, where his knowledge of the lines of the grants to John Fontaine, George Washington, Fielding Lewis, and others was of much monetary value to him and his clients in the famous series of legal battles between the Richmond Cedar Works and John L. Roper Lumber Company half a century ago. Considerations other than money motivated him in locating the old grants in his native County of Perquimans. In 1929 he made a Colonial Map of the County for inclusion in Mrs. Watson Winslow's "History of Perquimans County" printed privately in 1931. That map locates the Thomas Harvey grant on Harvey's Point in 1681, in Harvey's Neck, southwest side of the Perquimans River; where Thomas Harvey, Deputy Governor of the Province, 1694-1699, lies buried; and John Hecklefield's House in Durants' Neck, on the northeast side of the Perquimans, on Little River.

If this item interests anyone in helping the Tercentenary Commission in planning the 1963 Celebration of the Charter, such help will be warmly welcomed. Address the letters to General John D. Phillips, Executive Secretary, Box 1881, Raleigh, N. C.

GOODWIN (Continued from Page One)

awarded a bronze plaque after a term, he was president of the N. C. Savings and Loan League, and the Red Men gave him a testimonial dinner at the close of his half century of service to that order.

Mrs. Goodwin is still active, and does the cooking for the couple at their modern home 827 W. Church St., Elizabeth City. Their three children are Mrs. W. J. Overman of Elizabeth City; Mrs. John Marshall of Rock Hill, S. C., and B. Harvey Goodwin of Falls Church, Va.

JANELLE ELIZABETH WHITE TO WED WELDON GORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White of Manteo and Shallotte, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janelle Elizabeth to Mr. Marshall Weldon Gore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weldon Gore, Sr., of Tabor City, North Carolina.

The wedding will take place August 21.

RODANTHE PERSONALS

Dewey A. Midgett, a prominent citizen of Waves, suffered a stroke Sunday and is being kept at his home several days before removing to a hospital. He is a retired Coast Guardsman.

NAGS HEAD PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles U. Harris, of Raleigh is a guest of Mrs. Julia Gray at her home on Nags Head.

ADVERTISE

Not Once and Stop -- But Keep It Up!

This Newspaper Covers Your Trade Territory...

Big firms spend millions every year advertising until they become nationally known and then continue to keep it up. They want to meet competition in order to exist, to grow and make a profit. Whenever they cease to grow they are losing ground.