

THE COASTLAND TIMES

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Now Including The Pilot and Herald of Belhaven and Swan Quarter

My rate, 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.

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

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FRANCIS W. MEEKINS GENERAL MANAGER CATHERINE D. MEEKINS SECRETARY-TREASURER VOL XXVII MANTEO, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962 NO. 40

READ AND WATCH YOUR WORLD GROW

"Read and Watch Your World Grow" is the official theme of National Library Week, which is being observed on April 8-14. The advice is well worth keeping.

There may be a better way to understanding the philosophy of Christ, the mathematics of Einstein, the poetry of Homer or the mechanics of ship building, but such a method has escaped the minds of mortal men.

Until such a solution is reached, the printed word, as found in books, is not only the polar star for individual achievement, but the binding force of type which threads our lives with patterns of the past and future. We have a heritage in this country of freedom of the press and expression which is unparalleled in the manswarming of men and movements.

Are we not wasting our time in defense of these liberties? Is the concern of the public not wasted on the protection and defense of a small minority of "readers" whose curiosity and search for truth sets them apart from their neighbors like the ornamented first letters in books which were printed long ago.

There is a real cause of concern, not a thousand miles away, or in Europe, but here in Dare where less than 10 per cent of the male population of our county uses the most effective instrument for the conquest of ignorance ever installed in a free society.

Let us prove that it is not so. Will you join us in making a visit to the library this week. Find again the thrill which you felt as a boy when a book, perhaps a novel or a sketch of history swept through your vision and opened a new horizon in a mind unclouded by the stagnation of modern trivia.

The Dare County Library stands ready as always to entertain and inform. Mrs. L. L. Gibbs and her wonderful staff would stay open till midnight to find an answer to that puzzling question or find that animal book for some sick child. Browse around while you're there. Ask about the renovations which have been made recently, look at the remarkable art collection and notice the North Carolina section.

The Dare County Library has taken Gulliver-like steps since its establishment in 1935. Under the late Georgia E. Harwood, our tiny library collected a selection of quality and variety which is unequalled in any establishment of similar size in this state.

We can think of no finer way of expressing the appreciation which their effort and labor merits than an interested visit to the library which has grown under such care and attention.

THE IMPORTANCE OF JUST ONE VOTE.

Haven't you heard people ask "what could my one vote mean?" That's the customary answer when someone tries to explain why he didn't vote, or why he thought it would be all right to go somewhere for the weekend instead of staying home and voting.

One vote can make all the difference in the world. Two votes can mean the difference between victory or defeat for a good cause.

On Saturday, the people in Lumberton voted on a school bond issue. It so happened that a Lumberton man and his wife visited friends in Raleigh overnight Friday. On Saturday morning, the Raleighites asked their Lumberton friends to stay through Saturday and Saturday night. The Lumberton people replied that they felt they had to get home and vote for the bond issue.

They decided to go on back and vote, despite the urging of their Raleigh friends that they stay here. They did vote for the bonds. And, the bond issue carried by just one vote.

If the two Lumberton people had felt that their votes wouldn't be worth going back home ahead of time just to cast their ballots, the school bond issue would have lost by one vote.

That shows just how important one vote, or two votes, really can be.

MANTEO PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Harvey, Jr., returned this week from a vacation trip during which they visited in Williamsburg, Va., and also visited Dr. Harvey's father in Greensboro.

Miss Martha Raye Rogers of Herndon, Va., spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dowd, Jr. of Richmond, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Dowd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lennon. Mr. Dowd is a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Leigh Hassell, who was a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. N. E. Thomson, Richard Thomson and Lester Weaver of Sparta, N. J., are spending two weeks at their cottage at Southern Shores. They are also visiting Mr. Weaver's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. M. K. Fearing, Jr., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Andrews, in Miami, Fla.

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 9

The Roanoke Island Music Club will meet at 8:30 Monday night, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Rennie Williamson in Manteo. At that time the club will present Mrs. Victor Meekins in a piano recital.

Before adjourning, the club is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Melgett as a new member of the organization and congratulated him for his "outstanding work" in assisting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson with supply for the needy. Frank Semada and Joe Landino attended the meeting as guests of the club.

WANCHESE SUPERETTE BIG OPENING SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Free dolls, balloons, suckers, footballs and groceries will be given away at the grand opening sale of the Wanchese Superette, which opened for business 4 weeks ago.

The Wanchese Superette's give-away program also enables customers to buy 6 soft drinks and obtain another six free during the gala two-day spree.

1961 INCOME TAX HELP DUE TO DISASTER LOSS

How the Federal Income Tax Applies to Storms, Floods, Hurricanes, other Disasters and Thefts is a revised publication just released by the Internal Revenue Service.

The 12-page comprehensive booklet is now available for the asking at local offices of the Internal Revenue Service and at the Kitty Hawk, Nags Head, Kill Devil Hills, Manteo, Ocracoke and Avon, N. C. post offices.

J. E. Wall said if a taxpayer sustained a loss from disaster which occurred after the close of his tax year but on or before the due date for filing his return, and the disaster occurred in an area subsequently determined by the President of the United States to warrant assistance by the Federal Government under chapter 15, title 42 of the United States Code, he may elect to deduct that loss on his return for the year just closed.

Calendar year taxpayers who suffered losses from coastal floods during the early part of March 1962 in areas determined to warrant assistance as described above may deduct their losses on their 1961 returns, due April 16, 1962, or on their 1962 returns. If they have already filed their 1961 returns, they may file amended returns reflecting their losses if they so desire.

LIONS

president Ralph Umphlett says, "our appreciation for the educational and rewarding influence which this library has had upon our community."

The Lions Club members had been concerned earlier in the evening with another project which has also been of concern to them in recent weeks, the distribution of clothes to needy families.

Melvin Jackson, chairman of the distribution center which was established at the Dare County Boat Club site, announced to the club members that over \$60,000 in clothes and supplies had been distributed here since the storm.

Jackson indicated that the center, which has been closed during the past week, will be reopened sometime next week and called for volunteers from the organization to help unpack and display the latest shipments of relief packages.

The distribution chairman stated that any needy family in the county is eligible under the Lions Club program and noted that "the storm victims all seem to be taken care of."

The group was asked by president Umphlett to assist with preparations for the "Miss Dare County" contest which will be staged by the Lions Club at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night in the Manteo Elementary School.

John Wright, chairman of the contest indicated that trophies have already been purchased and stated that "we're going to crown a winner" on Friday night. Miss Dare County will compete with other girls from the Southern Albemarle region, at a contest to be staged in Columbia in May, during celebration exercises marking the opening of the Lindsay Warren Bridge.

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Frank Semada and Joe Landino attended the meeting as guests of the club.

KITTY HAWK PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of Wilmington, Del., spent last week end with Mrs. Elliott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perry. Mrs. Elliott is also a sister to Mrs. Troy Sheppard of Nags Head and Mrs. John Garrison of Manteo, with whom the couple also visited.

Regular meetings over the week end at the Baptist Church, Elder George Trevathan, Pine-top, speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Tillett of Norfolk visited Mrs. Celia Tillett last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Perry motored to Durham this week.

Mrs. Addie Toler is very ill in U. S. Marine Hospital.

Sunnie Wise is in Marine Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Trixie Savage of Norfolk is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beasley.

Russell Perry is a patient in Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City.

ROTARY

(Continued from Page One)

The first student sponsored by the District, Michel Bergin of France, enrolled at Atlantic Christian College in 1951. Since then 20 more students have attended eight colleges within the District on scholarships given by the Exchange Fund.

In addition, the Raleigh Rotary Club has sponsored 11 foreign students for study at Meredith, State and St. Mary's colleges.

The District 771 Student Exchange Fund is part of the Manteo Rotary Club's international service program designed to increase understanding between nations.

KITTY HAWK CHURCH PLANS FOR ITS REVIVAL

The Kitty Hawk Methodist Church has made plans for the pre-Easter revival period. The church board led by Curtis Toler, will carry out the "Fill A Pew Plan" during the month of April. This plan is to encourage everyone in the community to attend church. The church school led by Mrs. Maxine Evans, and Mrs. Jack Twiford, will encourage the attendance of church membership classes each Sunday night; 6:30-7:30 for juniors and junior highs; 7:30-8:30 for adults and seniors.

GOODMON

(Continued from Page One)

and James F. Goodmon; a brother, Troy A. Goodmon of Panama City, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. R. C. Etheridge of Richmond, Va.

Born in Columbia, S. C., Jan. 29, 1900, Goodmon attended Columbia public schools and Vanderbilt University. He also studied at VPI and completed the utility executive course at Georgia Tech.

He received two Purple Heart medals for wounds in Belgium and France during World War I. He attended the Army War College in England and France.

He joined Veeco as a time-keeper and materials man at Roanoke Rapids in 1926. Later he was made sales manager of the Carolina Division. In 1932 he was transferred to Williamston as manager of the Williamston District and was made vice president of the Southern Division in March 1947.

In World War II he served seven years as chairman of the Martin County Selective Service Board and two years as chairman of the Martin County USO.

He was a charter member of Roanoke Rapids Kiwanis Club, past president of Williamston Kiwanis Club, past master of the Masonic lodge, and past adjutant-finance officer of the American Legion.

At the time of his death, he was vice chairman of the Williamston School Board and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Country Club and Roanoke Country Club at Williamston. He was a trustee of Chowan College, Murfreesboro.

He was appointed by Gov. Luther Hodges to the North Carolina Atomic Energy Advisory Committee and was reappointed by Gov. Terry Sanford. Recently he was appointed to the newly created State Emergency Resource Planning Committee by Sanford.

He also had been a professional baseball player and served as president of the Williamston Ball Club in the Coastal Plain League and as president 18 years of the Coastal Plain League. He was an ardent golfer.

BEAUTY

(Continued from Page One)

area as cowboy boots at a ranch. I shudder to think what would happen to business down here if bathing suits go out of style," he added.

A. W. Drinkwater, commissioner of wrecks for the Outer Banks stated that bathing suits "looks pretty good on some of 'em and expressed disappointment that the bathing suit contest was discontinued. "I really don't know much about it, but I always like to see a girl in a bathing suit and you can quote me on that," he said.

Arvin Midgett, a member of the contest committee stated that he was "extremely disappointed." Midgett stated that he expected a definite "drop in spectator interest as a result of the action." He added that he was not consulted about the decision. Midgett explained that "it's been a long time since summer and I've missed the invigorating sight of the unveiled female form."

Carlyle Davis, another bachelor, also a member of the local contest committee, stroked his beard when he first received word of the change in plans for the contest. Davis stated that change in attire came as a "definite shock" to him. "They wear 'em all summer," he mused, "don't see why they should be embarrassed about a contest."

Wright, chairman of the Lions Club event, stated that he received word last week that the Southern Albemarle Contest would be in evening dresses and instituted the change because of the requests from several contestants in the Friday night pageant.

The 15 contestants, who paraded in a rehearsal at Manteo Elementary School on Monday, all wore sport clothes as they practiced for the performance there this Friday. The group included Sandra Williams, Rachel Morgan, Wilene Partridge, Tanna Johnson. Wanda Powell, Elaine Scarborough, Jackie Septer, Millie Burruss, Claudia Long, Clara Mae Owens, Alta Midgett, Charlotte Perry, Flora Daniels, Sandra Toler and D'Andrea Midgett.

The change in apparel by the Lions Club here followed the announcement from Mrs. Effie Brickhouse, chairman of the Southern Albemarle Contest, on May 9, who stated that the decision to eliminate bathing suit competition was reached in Columbia last Wednesday, at a meeting of association heads there.

She indicated that "some of the parents" objected to having their girls appear in bathing suits and that the decision followed those requests. "The girls will be judged on poise, personality and beauty . . . in evening dresses," she stated. Mrs. Brickhouse noted that the age group may have had something to do with the situation. "Our age group for the Columbia contest includes girls between the ages of 14-23," she declared.

The "Miss Southern Albemarle" Contest is slated for May 9 at the Columbia High School Auditorium. The "Miss Dare County" winner on Friday night will represent this area, in evening dress at that event.

JAMBOREE

(Continued from Page One)

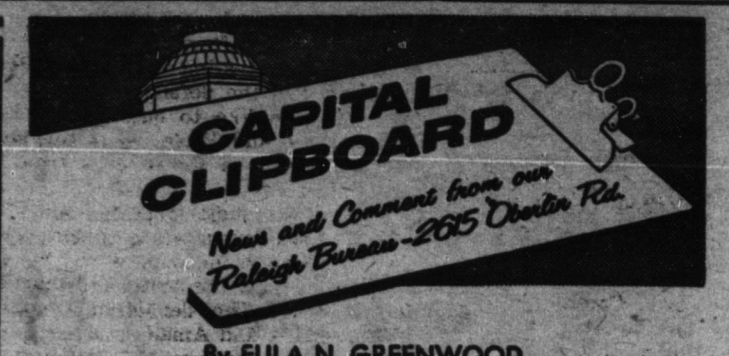
radio announcer, will be asked to perform as master of ceremonies during the rock and roll affair at the Casino.

In an attempt to cut corners for the storm-struck budget this year, convertibles will be furnished locally for the pirate king and queen and their court. John Long, transportation chairman, indicated that money was unavailable to import rented automobiles from Norfolk, as originally planned. "I don't want to give the impression that our king and queen will go begging," he emphasized, "they will definitely be riding in style this year," he said.

Ralph Davis, chairman of the Pirates Landing stated that the simulated battle with fireworks will continue to be a featured part of the Pirates Jamboree, as in years past. "About the only change is our location," he said. The landing, which is customarily held at Kitty Hawk Bay will be moved to Shallowback Bay for the current jamboree. Jamboree officials decided to feature most of the events for the frolic on Roanoke Island because of the inability of beach business proprietors, who are busy digging out from the storm, to participate on the same "all-out" basis as in times past. Swain indicated that the current water problem also influenced the decision to locate at Manteo this year.

Mrs. Swain told the group that the Dagger Dance decorations are already being prepared and stated that the teen-age dance will have decorations which are "just as colorful as ever." The Dagger Dance will be held on April 13, she stated.

Julian Oneto, co-chairman for the jamboree indicated that he has been in constant contact with Hatteras Islanders and stated that some observance will definitely be held there "despite the fact that they are cut-off and expect to reap no profits from tourists during the jamboree period." Oneto expressed the hope that Hatterasmen could join the festivities here and offered to provide overnight accommodations at the Carolinian for "those who can make it."



By EULA N. GREENWOOD

MORE DEMOCRATIC . . .

The Jefferson-Jackson Dinner held in the State Fair Arena—now and then called the Cow Palace—was more Democratic (small "d," or the large variety), but less prestigious than the ones we used to have in a downtown hotel.

When we used to have only 500-600 people present, you could be somebody; see and be seen. There was prestige attached to one's presence. Of course, the old dinners were nothing as money-raisers compared to the ones we have brought on here lately, \$14,000 in ads, too!

And, after all, that's what the dinner's for: to make money for the Party—not to boost any Democrat for office over any other Democrat.

We thought the Party leaders were wise when they put their foot down against any organized demonstrations (Kennedy of Charlotte, running against Kitchin of Wadesboro, wanted to do it). What we like about the State Fair Arena as the site for the lovefeast is that it provides room for all the county representatives to the Dinner (over 1,500 were planned for and expected). It was all superbly handled.

NOT SAME . . . The chief difference between the old and the new dinners is that formerly those participating spent the night in Raleigh. Now most of them return home by chartered bus, planes, and by auto immediately after the meeting.

As late as Saturday noon all the Raleigh motels and hotels except the Sir Walter had rooms available. We checked with at least a half-dozen. One of them, the Andrew Johnson (owned by the late Sen. J. W. Bailey here, incidentally) said they were filling up fast for Saturday night: "The Boston Pops" Symphony will be in town that night, you know," said they by way of explanation. This indicates that Raleigh can absorb big crowds now without an extra breath. But the teachers had us stretch-

has been in constant contact with Hatteras Islanders and stated that some observance will definitely be held there "despite the fact that they are cut-off and expect to reap no profits from tourists during the jamboree period." Oneto expressed the hope that Hatterasmen could join the festivities here and offered to provide overnight accommodations at the Carolinian for "those who can make it."

Oneto indicated that dorry races and parties among the villagers there are being planned to help celebrate the jamboree in a modified form.

Final plans for a parade have not been thrashed out by the committee. Alvah Ward, Jr., chairman of the parade committee has stated that bands are being sought for the affair, but noted that the operating budget makes their acquisition "a real problem." The jamboree committee will definitely have some form of musical entertainment and Ward indicated that the Washington High School Band is still under consideration.

Despite the storm and the inability to hold the events usually staged on Hatteras, the jamboree is expected to be just as exciting as in times past. The Sea Hag is being dusted off once more, beads are being groomed, a ski show, treasure hunt and all the traditional features will still be employed and hopes are high for a blow-out to rival the Ash Wednesday Gale.

WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page One)

of Wanchese, and four half-sisters, Mrs. Iris Gallop of Wanchese; and Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Rene Stetson and Mrs. Pauline Haywood of Norfolk. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Wanchese Methodist Church by Rev. Robert Pullman, assisted by Rev. C. W. Guthrie, retired Methodist minister. Burial will follow in Cudworth Cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Payne, Jr., of Wanchese announce the birth of a son, Michael James, March 27 at the Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City; weight eight pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham of Columbia, S. C., a daughter, Katherine Ann. Mrs. Cunningham is the former La and are keeping off, overpoundage.

INSIDE DOPE . . .

We do not always find him easy reading, but nevertheless admire the writing skills and personality and background knowledge and integrity of Lynn Nisbet, who for about 20 years now has been covering the Raleigh beat for the afternoon newspapers of the State.

We were sorry to hear last week that he has cancer and sorer still to learn it is the malignant, never-give-up kind. If we are not mistaken, it will find in the person of Mr. Nisbet not-so-easy going.

Of course, as Lynn pointed out in announcing the discovery, we all know who will win out in the end. For any cure of anything is merely a delay of the inevitable.

It is also like the old song which became popular in World War I days: "If the Camels don't get you, the Fatimas must . . ." We used to play it on the Victrola in the parlor, the title being, I believe: "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip" . . . or words to that effect.

We were glad that Lynn Nisbet himself broke the news about his illness. But he is recognized around here as the man who is usually first with the inside dope.

MORE SUICIDES . . .

Since we have become ghoulish to the point of bad taste, let's stay with it for another verse. We might label this one "the good old days," which we hear so much about in these times of inflation.

Sometime back, we sat with some Pilot Life Insurance Co. personnel at a luncheon. The subject of the depression came up somehow—we forget the particulars—but somebody brought up 1932. Yes, said one of the insurance executives, he remembered that year well. That was the year that Pilot had more losses among its insureds from suicides than from heart attacks. This is an actual fact.

The good old days . . . when you could buy T-bone steak for 30 cents per pound and fresh herring two for a penny—if you had the money.

The good old days of 1930-1940 . . . when you and I were young . . . or younger.

FESTIVE . . . In our little visits at the Sir Walter Saturday afternoon, we noted that county groups here from the Fifth Congressional District for the Jefferson - Jackson Dinner seemed all to be on the fifth floor.

As some of us walked down the hall toward the Forsyth County Headquarters, a rank odor met us before we reached the door. Well, somebody sick already, we thought, and so early in the afternoon, too.

. . . It turned out to be delicious, imported cheese, but the stinkiest ever . . . !

BAD PART . . . This reminds us of what happened in Raleigh recently when a couple were planning a big after-game party at their home during the Atlantic Conference tournament here. They had asked their new maid to stay late that night to help them with preparations and serving.

About 8:30, after the children were in bed, our friend went into the kitchen to see how everything was coming on. There she found the maid carefully cutting out the blue veins from the Roquefort cheese. She explained she was sure "nobody would want to eat that old mouldy stuff!"

ON DIET . . . We hear from time to time that Gov. Sanford leans heavily on metrical to keep down his weight. But just across the hall from him is another good Scotland County native, State Treasurer Edwin Gill, and we learn that he is following another road to reduction.

If we have it right, Mr. Gill, being of literary leanings, got his inspiration from the new best-seller, "Calories Don't Count". Be that as it may, he and the Governor and you and I should follow some line to keep down the avoirdupois. So say insurance firms.

And, by way of passing, we would note that two other members of the Council of State, namely State Secretary Thad Eure and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine have lost, and are keeping off, overpoundage.