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OCRACOKE PERSONALS

Gerald Gaskins, U. S. C. G., spent the week end here with his family. Mrs. Iva O'Neal returned home with him after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Neal in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wahab spent several days on the mainland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Midgett are visiting in Beaufort.

Mrs. Theodore Rondthaler and Mrs. R. D. Shinkle spent several days in Washington, N. C., last week.

Larry Williams was home for the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Williams returned to Norfolk with him.

Mrs. Fannie O'Neal has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter in Beaufort.

Mr. and Mrs. Van H. O'Neal and Christine visited here last week end.

Arnold Stewart of Wilmington, Del., is spending some time here at the Ocracoke Motor Hotel. He is enjoying some fishing while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wahab were in Beaufort last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Gaskill spent several days in Norfolk and Manteo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sadler of Fairfield visited here last week.

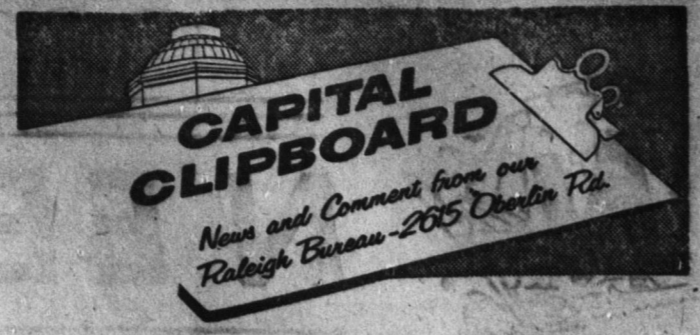
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coeh of Wadsworth, Ohio, are spending some time in their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Simpson of Tuscon, Arizona, and Mrs. Elsie Pronobis and daughter Susan of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Needham Simpson.

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By **EULA N. GREENWOOD**

(Crowded Out Last Week)

TWO VIEWS. Has Wake Forest College done the right thing in letting down the bars for Negroes to attend that institution?

The majority of the Baptists in North Carolina would doubtless vote a resounding "No". The pastors of the Baptist churches in North Carolina say, just as vigorously, "Yes".

A lot of questions are brought up by the decision, one of them being: "Does Wake Forest College represent the Baptists or the heads of Baptist churches?"

The college, everything considered, had little choice but to integrate. Since before the days of Dr. William Louis Potew Wake Forest has been known as a truly liberal school. Not liberal in the political sense necessarily (which is a breed of Liberalism all its own), but in various ways.

While a lot of friends of Wake in Raleigh—and they are legion here—are sure the old school has taken the high road history has paved for her, they worry that the decision to enroll Negroes could interfere seriously with certain sources of income so important to the future growth of the college. Schools which bow blindly to wealth die... spiritually. And that brings up the question of the definition of "growth"... what is it? That's where we came in: see the question we opened with above. Integration troubles have all but closed one college—Negro too.

SERIOUSLY ILL. at Rex Hospital here is Mrs. Claude F. Gaddy, wife of one of the great men North Carolina has produced, educationally, this century. He headed Baptist education, was formerly Raleigh Schools superintendent. As of this past weekend Mrs. Gaddy was unable to have visitors, and fear was expressed she might not recover. Like her husband, Mrs. Gaddy is a native of Union County. No finer people than the Gaddy's exist anywhere.

DIFFERENCE. This former Yankee got tired of the corny old insults we Southerners toss at folks from the North. Finally he put us in our place by this:

"Well, as a matter of fact, I think I'm a better Southerner than you are. You came here by birth. I came here by choice."

COMMUTER. Such a man is James G. Merton, who has just been appointed special assistant to Federal Highway Administrator Rex M. Whitton.

Morton is a North Carolina resident who formerly was vice president of American Weekly, Sunday newspaper insert.

He has commuted by private plane to Nags Head from New York and Washington every week for years so that his family might have the benefit of living in North Carolina.

In his new capacity, Mr. Morton will be in charge of public affairs and information at the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Commerce, and one of the hundreds of assistants to Sect. Luther Hodges.

A DRAFT? The buildup of Dr. Beverly Lake for Governor in 1964 continues apace. There is apparently no off-season for supporters of that man

LARGEST? The current issue of "Southern Advertising and Publishing", Atlanta monthly edited and managed by Garland B. Porter, has 213 pages, mostly advertising. Porter's folks are from Kernersville (father) and Elkin (his mother was a Cockerham). He at one time edited the State News Bureau; worked on the W-S Journal; and was a UNC classmate of Thomas Wolfe, Jonathan Daniels. Ad money apparently rolls Porterward these days. The result of hard work, talent, experience, and N. C. background.

NOT A WORD. The man who writes some good editorials in the Laurinburg Exchange, a paper which became well known for them in the long editorship of the late O. L. Moore, got in to the food tax business the

other day. It came about this way. He had no doubt been hearing a lot of cussing and discussing of the item here and there since it went into effect last July 1—and he asked for letters-to-the-editor comment. He remarked that he is not particularly in favor of the tax, but wanted to know the feelings of his readers.

Well we, for one, wanted to observe the thinking of the people down in Scotland County, for there is where Gov. Terry Sanford was raised and where his parents live.

A day, two days, three days, and a week went by and no letters. Not a word. Perhaps the people down there against the tax can't write—if so, all the more reason for it—but in any event no letters came.

The editor ran a squib, announced the results of his food tax letter quest, and moved on to things of greater moment. May be there is no interest either way... or that the letter-writers were behind with their spring planting.

STILL AROUND. Last week in one of those "looking backward" columns, (which we always find more interesting than the looking forward ditto) we noted how ten years ago May 2 Gov. Kerr Scott began lambasting his budget director, D. S. Coltrane. It was in 1952—last year of Kerr Scott's term in office—and a 35-year friendship had come to an end.

Scott accused Coltrane of penny-pinching, holding up his program, etc., then he forthwith fired him.

But the man who as Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture from 1937-47 made it possible for Commissioner Scott to be out with the people refused to be fired. The Governor insisted. Coltrane sat tight, said "nothing doing". He found that he had been appointed for a four-year term.

Scott friends love it, but the

others said "poor Dave". Columnist Lynn Nisbet, nobody's fool then or now, wrote about Coltrane. It's blackgum agin hickory this time." It was, too. Gov. Scott found he could stop Coltrane's pay, and he did.

But, fortunately, Mr. Coltrane had a little money saved up... and so he served for most of 1952—until the remainder of Kerr Scott's term—without a cent of pay. These are facts.

When the 1953 Legislature came to town—and Gov. Scott had gone back to Haw River—one of its first acts was to pay D. S. Coltrane his back salary.

The strong, dynamic, hard-driving Kerr Scott went on to the U. S. Senate, ever the fighter ever the leader, never looking back. But blaggum, like hickory, is tough, too, and D. S. Coltrane looked after the State's purse strings for Governors Umstead, Hodges, Sanford, and last week the role of chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission was added to his list of duties. Almost ten years to the day after the blast by Kerr Scott.

THAT FIRST LETTER. Mead Johnson & Co., makers of a product used in weight loss and control, has written some of the papers using this column (now being run in 88) protesting the way we used the name of that product. If you recall, we said that before 40 it's wine, women, and song, (we had heard) and after 40: "Metrecal, same old gal, sing along with Mitch." J. T. Lanahan, assistant counsel for Metrecal manufacturer, writes:

"We recently had called to our attention an article appearing in the April 5, 1962 publication of the News entitled "Capital Clipboard" by Eula N. Greenwood, in which reference is made to our very well-known trademark, "METRECAL". "Although we have no objection to (and, indeed, we are pleased by) anyone's proper use of our... trademark for our brand of dietary for weight loss

and control, we are concerned when any improper use is made of our... mark. "You will note in the second column, second paragraph, of this article that the first letter of the word... is not capitalized and that the word is used in a generic sense. When our mark is used in publications or articles in an improper way, it loses its distinctive trademark quality, and if such use is not carefully policed, we could lose all right to this valuable asset. Accordingly, we request that when our trademark is used in the future, it be capitalized, spelled correctly (Editor's note: we spell it correctly) and not used in a plural or possessive form.

"We would appreciate your calling this letter to the attention of the proper parties and are completely confident that you will understand the spirit in which it is written. Your future cooperation will be greatly appreciated."

Well, folks, that's the letter. Some of the papers forwarded it on to us. The laboratories which compound the product are in Evansville, Indiana, so the papers of North Carolina get around. My husband got me into the trouble. He told me the original story, said that Druggist George Royall (former mayor of Elkin) had told it to him at Raleigh's exclusive Sphinx Club. And that's the way it goes...

ANOTHER USE. But before we sign off we'd like to remind Mr. Lanahan (and others,

my husband and Geo. Royall included) that we recently heard there is now a Metrecal shampoo. It's for fatheads.

Happy Mother's Day!

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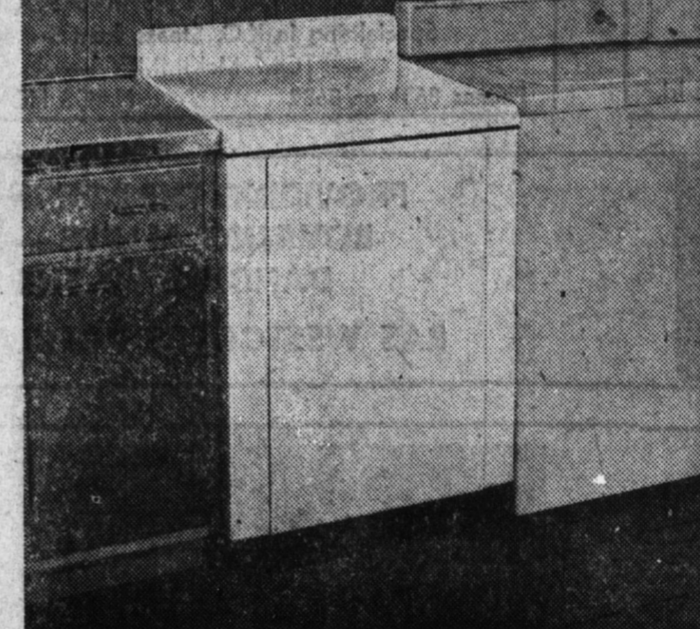
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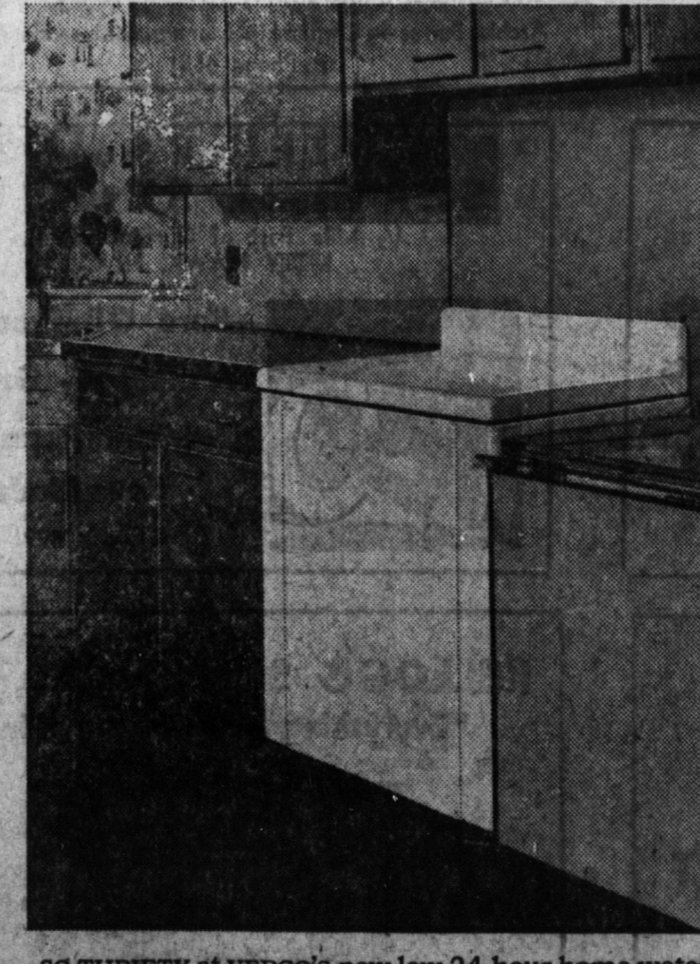
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—Subject to May 26 Democratic Primary—

QUALIFICATIONS

- ★ 25 years business management in Dare County.
- ★ Served as Chairman of Welfare Board
- ★ Active on several committees for advancement and growth of Dare County.

I seek this nomination on the endorsement of the people in my community to serve them and all Dare County to the best of my ability.