

THE COASTLAND TIMES

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MANTEO, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962

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VISITOR FROM NEAR EAST SAYS:

DARE BEACHES DELIGHTFUL BUT NOT LIKE LEBANON'S

The beaches of North Carolina's Outer Banks are delightful, and differ in several ways from the beaches of Lebanon, his home land, according to Jamal A. Sa'd, acting director of the Arab Information Center in Washington.

The personable, highly educated Sa'd is on a good will mission to the United States in behalf of the 12 Near and Middle Eastern countries that form the Arab League. The center has films and literature available to interested civic, church and other groups at its headquarters in the Du Pont Circle Building, Washington 6, D. C.

On a visit to the Wright Memorial Museum, Sa'd commented on the beauty and appropriate design of the monument and the museum building. Earlier, accompanied by R. K. Rundell, assistant superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, he visited Oregon Inlet and Coquina Beach. He also planned a trip to Cape Hatteras during a stay of a few days at the First Colony, Nags Head.

Contrasting Dare's beaches with those of his homeland, Sa'd remarked that the ocean is

ARAB COUNTRIES NOT GOING RED, ROTARIANS TOLD

Citizen of Lebanon Depicts Problems of Near Eastern Lands

The Arab world is in no danger of going Communist, Jamal A. Sa'd acting director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, told the Manteo Rotary Club Monday night.

Sa'd spending a few days at Nags Head, addressed the club on Arab-American relations. He said the 12 Arab countries comprising the league embrace an area two-thirds larger than the U. S., extending from Morocco to Iraq in the heart of western Asia.

These countries are strongly nationalist, he said, and "Communism is the very antithesis of nationalism."

No Red Gains
He added that Russia had made no gains in Egypt, ideologically, despite the Red's assistance with the Aswan Dam, and explained that Egypt accepted the Russian offer only after the U. S. and Britain had withdrawn. The bulk of the financing of the project is being handled by Egypt, he said.

"We want a better living standard, and brighter hopes for the future," Sa'd declared, adding that 70 per cent of the Arabs' oil revenues were spent to develop agriculture. "Europe's industry would stonewall our oil. On a spiritual level, we and the West believe in one God, and both are dedicated to individual freedom. We're in no danger of going Communist."

Oil Brings Change
Oil has revolutionized life in the Arab world, he said, and has captivated the people from the Middle Ages to "the heart of the 20th Century."

Two Arab lands, Morocco and See ARAB, Page Four

BLOODMOBILE IN ENGELHARD NEXT TUESDAY

Seventy-Five Pints Needed; Entire County Asked to Rally

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Engelhard on Tuesday, August 14, at the High School Lunchroom. The donor hours will be ten o'clock until 4 o'clock.

It is hoped that interested citizens from the entire county will participate in this worthwhile cause. This is the first visit of the fiscal year and it will be necessary to collect one half of the county blood quota at this time. The quota for this visit is 75 units. Another visit is scheduled for Swan Quarter in March.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

A bake sale will be put on by the Order of Eastern Star Saturday morning, August 11, at Twiford's Texaco Service Station in Kill Devil Hills, beginning at 10 o'clock. Many attractive food items will be on sale at that time.

green whereas the Mediterranean is blue. In Lebanon, he said, the mountains rise steeply only a short distance from the shore, and the Mediterranean is generally calm as compared with the turbulent Atlantic.

Crusaders' Castles
Lebanon, he said, has many fine highways, largely because of U. S. technological assistance in widening and improving existing roads. "As your area is studded with history, so is ours," he said, mentioning the Crusaders' castles in south Lebanon, the Phoenician, Alexandrian and See BEACHES, Page Four

WOMEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT HONORED AT COLONY



MRS. DEXTER OTIS ARNOLD of Concord, New Hampshire and Washington, D. C., President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the youngest president in the history of the organization, was an honored guest of The Lost Colony on Tuesday evening at the Waterside Theater.

Mrs. Arnold, who came to the Outer Banks to confer with officials of the National Education Association on problems of mutual concern, returned to Washington on Wednesday for the resumption of her official duties. While vacationing on the Outer Banks, she was treated to a tea by members of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs at the Carolinian, on Tuesday afternoon.

VENTURESOME SWIMMERS WARNED

BEACH PATROL FINDS PLENTY TO DO AS SERVICE BEGINS; PUBLIC CURIOUS

In a freshly painted jeep with the legend "Dare County Beach Patrol" painted on its sides, two enterprising young life guards have begun a daily vigil of the shoreline that will continue until Labor Day or a little later. The patrol's mission is to prevent accidents and deter law-breakers, effect rescues and administer first aid as needed. It had its first real test last week end, warning swimmers who had ventured out dangerously far and chasing away jeeps operated unlawfully on the beach.

Most Jeeps Barred
Under the law, only commercial fishermen and Government agencies, notably the Coast Guard, may run jeeps on the beach.

J. Lloyd Horton and George F. Richardson are the unpaid operators of the new patrol. The jeep carries a resuscitator, stretcher, life raft and first aid kit. A shrill whistle is used to attract the attention of swimmers who are risking trouble. Prevention Main Goal
"We feel the patrol is more valuable in keeping things from See PATROL, Page Four

SALE OF BLIND-MADE ARTICLES IN MANTEO

Another of the interesting sales held in Dare County each year will be staged this week end when the N. C. Commission for the Blind holds its annual display and sale of blind-made articles in downtown Manteo. This sale is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, under auspices of Manteo Lions, who along with Lionesses, will assist Miss Edith M. Sorrell of the Commission making the affair both interesting and profitable.

This event has attracted widespread interest for many years, and according to reports, is one of the most profitable of similar events in other areas sponsored by the Commission. It offers many household goods and notions, and provides a source of income to handicapped persons. It will be conducted each day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

MINIMUM SPEED FOR 158 URGED

Nags Head Board Would Penalize Dawdling Drivers on Bypass

The feasibility of setting a minimum speed limit of perhaps 45 miles an hour on U. S. 158 Bypass, the highway paralleling the road adjacent to the beach, was discussed by the Nags Head Board of Town Commissioners in monthly meeting Monday morning.

Board members pointed out that the road was intended to serve as a fast through route to Hatteras, Roanoke Island and other points, but that dawdling motorists were causing frequent traffic delays as well as an accident hazard. The hope was expressed that the State Highway Department would set up a minimum limit on the road.

Dangerous Spot
Also, board members cited the need for a caution or stop sign at the point where U. S. 158 Business is joined by Routes 64 and 264, running westward to Roanoke Island.

Mayor Julian Oeto announced that letters to delinquent taxpayers had brought in more than \$1,000 in recent weeks, bringing the total in the treasury to \$2,065. Cheered by this, the board voted to clean up outstanding bills, including a payment of \$600 to Town Attorney Martin Kellogg for a year's services.

The board voted to advertise delinquent taxes in the Coastland Times for four weeks beginning August 17, and to conduct the annual tax sale Monday, September 10.

To Become Notary
Miss Rae Dawn Meekins, town clerk, was authorized to apply for a notary's commission, with the town paying the \$7.50 fee, provided she pays a notary's seal, with the understanding that she may collect notary's fees except from town taxpayers on documents relating to town business.

Requests from two shop proprietors for double lines on the highway fronting on their premises were tabled, the board See SPEED, Page Two

BLACKMERS ENJOYING VACATION ON DARE COAST



SIDNEY BLACKMER, distinguished North Carolina-born star of stage, screen, TV, radio, and notable lecturer is shown above with Mrs. Blackmer and Mary Long as Queen Elizabeth in the Lost Colony, when Mr. Blackmer made an appearance at the show two summers past. The Blackmers are visiting at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison at Kill Devil Hills.

DISTRESSED OVER MM SIDNEY BLACKMER REMINISCES AS RAIN POURS, WIND ROARS

By RALPH POOL
"Marilyn Monroe was desperately lonely. She had just been bounced off a picture set. Too late, they realized that a little human warmth could have saved her."

In these words, Sidney Blackmer epitomized the tragedy that shocked the world Sunday morning. "The general public doesn't know what being lonely in a crowd is," he went on. "Marilyn's being late on the set was from a self-conscious fear that her lack of knowledge of her craft would show."

"Wild Ambition"
"She had a wild ambition to be an actress instead of a personality. All she had to do was to walk on. We knew her well and were terribly distressed over her death."

Blackmer was speaking for himself and his comely wife, who as Suzanne Kaaren has won her own high place in show business. The Blackmers are spending a week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison in one of their cottages at Kill Devil Hills. Both are enthusiastic over the beauty, serenity and restfulness of the coastland.

A Dog Name Copper
At the cottage one rainy afternoon this week, we talked about many things. Hovering close by was a little dog of mixed ancestry, named Copper. Blackmer told of a recent incident in New York's Central Park in which the pup figured.

"Suzanne refuses to be bothered about muggers," he said. "She took the dog for a walk in the park the other night, and he ran off. She called, 'Copper, Copper,' and a dozen policemen piled over the wall and rushed

to her rescue. She had a hard time talking herself out of that one."

Blackmer, stage, screen and television star, is a native North Carolinian, having been born in Salisbury. When he was a little boy, his parents moved to New York City; and he was there when news came of the first Wright flights. "I looked up in the sky, expecting to see men soaring about," he said. "I was disappointed."

The Blackmers have just come from Cherokee, where they saw Paul Green's "Unto These Hills." They were delighted with it. Also they saw the little house where Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, lived as a bondswoman.

Choice From Ages
"If I had a chance to choose one man down the ages to know," the actor said, "I would See BLACKMER, Page Five

DANIELS REUNION TO UNITE FAMILY ON AUGUST 19TH

More than 350 persons are expected at a frolicking 21st Daniels family reunion, August 19 at Wanchese. The Danielses, one of Dare County's most prominent families, have invited their friends and neighbors to join in the Sunday afternoon picnic and social hour.

The Daniels reunion, which is rapidly becoming a Dare County institution, will be held this year in the Wanchese Methodist Church. The affair will begin at 11 a.m. in the church with a picnic on the church grounds to follow.

Melvin R. Daniels, one of the reunion committee members, stated Monday that "we'd like to have everybody in the county join us for the picnic, but please bring your own food." Melvin says that the Daniels family is prepared to furnish water, ice cream and tables for the picnic and wants "everybody to come out."

Started in 1941
The family reunions started in 1941, when Joephus Daniels, then Ambassador to Mexico, "thought that the kin ought to get together." The gathering, held in the Wanchese Masonic Lodge, proved to be such a success that the family has continued the observance through the years.
Mrs. Lucy Daniels (Mrs. Thomas Inman) granddaughter See DANIELS, Page Two

LARKINS TO RULE ON BUXTON INLET BEFORE AUG. 18.

Lengthy Testimony Marks Hearing On Restraining Order At Nags Head

Federal District Judge John A. Larkins, Jr. announced last Friday that he will rule on the preliminary injunction request concerning the Buxton Inlet at some time after Wednesday of this week.

Larkins ordered attorneys representing the United States, the N. C. Highway Commission and north Hatteras Banks residents seeking to restrain the closure of the 700 foot, Ash Wednesday Storm-created gash across Hatteras Island, to submit their briefs by Wednesday, August 8.

The preliminary injunction, if approved, would pave the way for a trial on the merits during the next term of District Court in Elizabeth City. The request for briefs followed a day-long hearing at the Carolinian last Friday, upon a restraining order barring Col. J. S. Grygiel, Army District Engineer, from letting a contract to close the inlet.

Highway Dept. Represented
At the outset of the Friday hearing, Judge Larkins, admitted the N. C. Highway Commission, represented by Harrison Lewis, Asst. Atty. Gen. as an intervenor, on behalf of the defendant, Grygiel.

Larkins denied a motion to allow Atty. Russell Twiford to intervene on behalf of the defendant, but allowed the Elizabeth City attorney to sit-in as a friend of the court. Larkins also allowed 14 petitions, from 786 persons on Hatteras Island, requesting the inlet's closure, admitted as evidence.

Safety Valve
The plaintiff's evidence, presented during the morning session, was in the form of affidavits, from engineers and long-time residents of the Outer Banks, claiming that the new inlet is necessary as a "safety valve" for rising waters in Pamlico Sound during storms.
They argued that the 13 foot dunes constructed by the National Park Service after the March 7 storm, one mile north of Avon, had placed the village in a "basin" See INLET, Page Five

SUIT AIMED AT DREDGING PILOT PROJECT IN SOUNDS DELAYED BY COURT ORDER

Hearing on Oyster Shell Exploitation Not To Be Held Before Nov. 5; Currituck Nominee For Representative Delighted Over Success of 'Desperate Effort to Save Resources' Worth Much to People

THROWING SPREE TOWARDS FAMILY HEARD IN COURT

Bricks, Bottles, and Rakes Filled Their Yard Woman Says

William Jackson Midgett of Manteo drew a jail sentence of 60 days in Recorder's Court on Tuesday, for assaulting Z. F. Payne with a rake which was allegedly thrown "hard enough to break the handle."

Midgett, who was also convicted of trespassing and disturbing the peace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Midgett, during a throwing spree on the same afternoon of August 4, received an additional 30 days for the aforementioned charge, which was suspended upon the payment of \$35 and costs.

Payne told on the stand how he had been drilling a hole in his trailer, at his Manteo home, when Midgett a neighbor, entered the yard and started arguing with him. "I tried to get rid of him and told Jackson to go home," Payne stated.

Payne noted that Midgett then cussed him liberally and threw a quart wine bottle at his head, which missed. "Then he kept going up and down his property cussing me, and he started talking about my wife." "I don't take that off of anybody in my life except that drunk," Payne said. It was shortly afterwards, according to Payne's testimony, that the rake sailed by his head. Midgett offered no defense to the charge.

Tossed Where They Were
During the trial for trespass and disturbing the peace at the Sheldon Midgett home in Manteo See SPREE, Page Two

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NEW SEASHORE PARK PROPOSAL REJECTED BY CURRITUCK BOARD

A resolution setting forth that "the Currituck Outer Banks area from the Virginia line southward to the Dare County line not be acquired by the National Park Service or any other national or state agency for public use, but that said area be left open for private development" was adopted Tuesday by the Currituck Board of County Commissioners.

This was the board's reaction to a large-scale federal-state proposal to set up a national seashore park extending from the Virginia line to Cape Lookout or beyond.

Presented July 14
The proposal to preserve the greater part of the Outer Banks in their present semi-wild condition was presented July 11 U. S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Governor Terry Sanford at a meeting at Nags Head. Udall said then that parts of the area would be left open for private exploitation.

A few days later, the National Park Service said Virginia would be invited to join in the program. Thus far, there has been no response from that State. Under consideration in Virginia was a 14-mile beach strip from Sandbridge to the

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GARAGE ROBBED AT KITTY HAWK PRINTS TRACED

Theft of items valued at about \$800 from an old garage in Kitty Hawk Village is being investigated by Deputies George Frank and Harry W. Pridden of the Dare County Sheriff's Office.

Entry was effected through a back window, Deputy Pridden said, and a number of tools and part of an engine were taken. The garage has been used as a workshop for assembling drag cars and midget racers, and its ownership has not been definitely established, he added. Fingerprints found at the scene are being investigated he said.

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ONE BUILDING INSPECTOR FOR COUNTY URGED

Kill Devil Hills Board Tables Proposal for Further Study

A proposal that Kill Devil Hills come under a county-wide building code, with a single building inspector for all of Dare, was tabled for further consideration at the monthly meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners Tuesday night.

The proposal was presented by Lawrence L. Swain, a member of the Dare Board of County Commissioners. He pictured advantages as to be gained by a county-wide set-up, and said the rest of Dare could benefit from Kill Devil Hills' experience in regulating new construction. He said the cost to the town would be "nominal."

Costs Town Nothing
Members of the town board objected on the ground that beach problems differed from those of other communities on Roanoke Island and the mainland. As to the cost, they pointed out that the present building inspector, who also is chief of police, gets no extra pay as inspector.

Commissioner C. A. York, named Civil Defense director early in the summer, announced he would continue in office pending a ruling by the State Attorney General as to whether he might legally hold that office while remaining on the town board. His right to hold both offices was questioned at the July meeting of the commissioners.

Town Attorney Named
By unanimous vote, the board appointed W. N. McCown town attorney with the understanding that he would attend all regular meetings and any special meetings at which the board requested him to be present. This action was taken after See BUILDING, Page Two