

"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."

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CATHERINE D. MEEKINS Secretary-Treasurer FRANCIS W. MEEKINS Business Manager

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THE RESPONSIBILITY MUST BE MET.

It is not surprising that the funeral homes have announced plans to discontinue ambulance service. For a long time it has been a losing proposition, a financial drain and physical burden on the employees.

But the golden goose can no longer lay fast enough to meet the demands of labor regulations imposed against this unusual type of business. Heretofore, even if collection for services rendered was 100 percent, the operation of an ambulance would be at a loss.

So who can blame the funeral folks for dropping what already is a losing phase of their business in the face of impossible forthcoming regulations? Not us.

Dare County is no exception. There is one month remaining, according to announcement, before service is curtailed. Let us not find ourselves without solution at that time.

The Dare County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet Tuesday, September 5. Rather than some of the trivia which usually clutters the agenda, we suggest that the board seriously consider the measures which might be taken to avoid serious consequences.

The county is getting in the garbage business sure as it assesses taxes. The board recently authorized upwards of \$30,000 for a "mosquito control" dragline. Other staggering expenditures are being made in other departments.

So there is no reason for the county to balk in the matter at hand. This service to the public is essential and must be carried on in reasonable manner. Should it require an annual assessment against households, or be supported by appropriation from other sources, it must be continued.

The only other ambulance service in the county available to private citizenry is operated by the volunteer fire department at Hatteras. The folks of that community, as in other worthy causes, have put their shoulder to the wheel; secured the equipment; and answer calls anywhere on the island as well as service Ocracoke. They deserve to be commended.

It would not be an easy task to establish an agency to compare with that at Hatteras in other areas of the county. Neither does it make good arithmetic for one area, such as Hatteras, to have to pay the freight while others go scott-free.

Clearly, the responsible officials must give serious consideration to the upcoming problem. It is a growing thing. During the summer, one may find Twiford with three or four vehicles on the beaches.

A program to assure the continuation is a must.

OTHER EDITORS

PRACTICAL VERDICTS—UNSOLVED PROBLEMS

(Washington Daily News)

It is perfectly understandable why a judge will often render a verdict which says "the defendant must stay out of county for a period of three years."

This verdict is most practical for the given county in which it is rendered. Recently in a newspaper we saw several verdicts which ordered the defendants to remain out of that county for a period of time. It is usual to order a 30 day sentence with judgment suspended upon the condition that the defendant remain out of the given county for the stated length of time.

At least the county in which the trouble has occurred is rid of the defendant for the time he is ordered to stay out of the county. But such a judgment, as practical as it might be for any given county, does not really solve the problem.

It simply means that some other county is going to have to contend with that same fellow. If he causes trouble in one place, he likely will cause trouble in another place. The trouble means very little, and insofar as law enforcement is concerned, it only means that a different set of officers will have to contend with him.

At the same time, a man sent away from one county goes to another. We might look at it this way. If a man is ordered to leave Pitt county for a period of three years, he might well come to Beaufort county. If at the same time a man is ordered to leave Beaufort county for three years, he might well go to Pitt county. In that event, two counties are merely exchanging trouble makers.

Frankly, we do not have the ultimate solution on how both counties can get rid of both men.

Such judgments were entered a few days ago in Dare county.

We cannot help but wonder where the fellows sent away from that county will go. But we feel pretty sure that wherever they go trouble will follow them.

North Carolina might get rid of such fellows by ordering them to leave this state. In that case, we are merely enlarging the verdict by thinking in terms of states rather than counties.

Sometimes it is really not much punishment to order a fellow to leave one county or even one state. Somehow, we need to take a good look on how better to deal with such people.

Maybe in cases of habitual criminals who engage in petty activities, sending them to the roads might be more punishment than banishing them from a given locality.

At any rate, this is a problem North Carolina ought to give serious thought and study about.

FULLER TO LEAVE PLANTERS; JOINING BANK OF CURRITUCK

Ernest Fuller, the popular English-born banker who has been associated with Planters National and prior to that the old Bank of Manteo, will be leaving Manteo soon to assume new duties with the Bank of Currituck at Moyoek. He resigned from Planters effective Sept. 1.

Fuller, assistant cashier of Planters, came to Manteo in 1959 from Raleigh and worked with Maynard Mangum, assistant cashier of the Bank of Manteo who joined the Bank of Currituck in 1962. Fuller will be working in the note department as teller with Mangum who is cashier and general manager.

The London native, who has resided in Manteo with his wife Doris, has been extremely active in civic and church affairs. He is a former president of Manteo Lions, and has held other positions in the club. A devoted Episcopalian, he has until recently been lay reader and treasurer of St. Andrew's by-

HEAD OF THE RIVER

By Hiram, The Hermit

Seems things have come to a pretty pass when bears are allowed to kill people and since I heard on the old Atwater Kent about them bears killing a couple girls out west, I've had to keep my eyes skint. For my favorite bear, Mr. Hamm, has been acting rather strange lately.

Mr. Hamm is sorta like me is why I've put up with him all these years. He likes his women, but don't let 'em hang around all day and won't put up with no cubs, his own or any others. Seems to me he has a different wife every spring and he's not like many of we poor men in that respect. For he simply picks out one he likes and takes over. She don't have no choice in the matter as he is bigger than any bear in these parts and can whip her and any male partner that would try to keep her. Two or three have tried to take him on, but the battle is one-sided to say the least. Even though he should be close to a hundred in bear years, I've never seen anything that can whip him.

As soon as he gets tird of his summer wife, she just as well hit the road for he don't allow no low-down hanging around from her or any of her cubs.

As a matter of fact he reminds me of the situation in Boston and Washington, D. C. Seems there's a whole passel of women, having different ethnic backgrounds from we coastal people, whose men act sort of like Mr. Hamm. Mr. Hamm loves 'em and leaves 'em. These mothers have been loved and left and now we taxpayers are putting out a pretty penny to take care of all their younguns.

It's different in nature. Mr. Hamm performs what comes naturally and goes about his own affairs, and the mothers root bear or go hungry. In our society, we do it considerably different as we have made having illegitimate young'uns a honorable profession and we pay 'em well to do it. And when I say we, I do mean we, for our tax dollars support these husbandless women and fatherless children. In fact I heard a fellow talking on the radio the other morning. He'd written a book about it and the main character was a fat negro woman who had 11, yes I said it, ELEVEN children cuter wedlock. And that pore writing feller, who was white, was bleeding to death for her. Not over all them young'uns or even over all them men leaving her fixed up (she said she only had seven fathers for them 11 young'uns so some of 'em did a repeat business) but this writer was mad because the government wasn't paying her enough to live as well as some of her nabors.

Stuff like that don't cross Mr. Hamm's mind, but like all minority groups nowadays, he's getting sensitive and don't want nobody talking about bears. He happened to be outside listening when I heard the report about bears killing them two gals and mauling up some more folks in a national park. Well sir, he went around grinning like a cracked punkin for a whole day. By some strange animal sense, he knows that the bear population is down to little over 3 000 in this state which puts him in a minority compared to dogs and politicians. Mules are about the only thing in minority to bears in the state. So he was glad to hear about some people being killed by bears, though he does look down on my old mule as she is in the minority to him.

Next day he was hanging around when the air waves bring the news that the park rangers had shot some bears, but weren't sure they were the ones mixed up in killing the girls. Mr. Hamm quit his grinning and got mad as a hornet. His wife and a couple of cubs had found him in such good humor that merning they had took a chance and follered him to my clearing. When he heard that news, he rushed over and swatted the latest Mrs. Hamm across the rump and sent her squalling into the swamp. He slapped one cub 40 feet through the air and the other took to higher ground.

I ain't seen him in several days and it wouldn't surprise me if he ain't out organizing all the rest of the bears in the state. And if he does and makes it to Washington, just as certain as one wave follers another, Congress is going to make it unlawful to bother a bear in the act of killing somebody.

And if they don't Mr. Hamm can go to the nine old men and they'll rule in his favor. Of course there'll be one amendment to his bill as I'm certain he ain't thought of it. The whole deal will exclude polar bears, them being white and all.

the-Sea, Nags Head. He will assume his new duties September 7.



CLIFF BLUE...

People & Issues

POSITIVE PLAN... In recent years millions of dollars, and maybe billions, have gone down a rat hole in attempts to help the poor people raise their standards of living.

We all know that the poor people need help and they need an opportunity to raise above the bare necessities of life which characterize too many of our low income families.

But before much headway is made in the crusade to abolish poverty there must be instilled within the hearts and minds of a goodly number of our low income people a desire to make the most of opportunities offered. The dole system has never proved as an incentive for many of those who receive it. It serves about the same purpose as an aspirin pill taken to relieve the pain of an abscess tooth.

Following World War II the Federal Government had a pretty good system of assistance for the GI's. It was called "on the job training."

A private business could be approved to give "on the job training." It could be a store, an electric shop or dozens of other lines of work. The owner would pay a small hourly wage to be matched by the government, during an approved length of time. After each three or six months the private firm would increase its hourly wage and the government would decrease its supplement.

This system proved well for hundreds of thousands of GI's. We have them by the thousands here in North Carolina who will attest to its worth and soundness.

Now, in these days of prosperity most anyone who is trained or qualified can find plenty of work.

The problem is to find work for the "drop-out," the untrained.

In many instances the untrained man or woman cannot produce enough to justify a business paying the minimum wage, and for this reason, they are unable to get jobs and they become a burden on society. Some get into trouble; some get on welfare. In either case they are a load on society and need guidance and assistance.

We have often thought that if the government would direct a portion of its assistance to the need in supporting a program similar to the GI on-the-job training program which followed World War II that it would stand to do far more towards lifting people out of the pit of poverty than the way in which a goodly portion of it is being spent.

This would help the tax-paying enterprises which would qualify as on-the-job training firms as well as those being trained.

A schedule of pay similar to the following might well serve as an incentive to the untrained and the unemployed and to business firms as well:

First three months, training firm pay 70¢ per hour, government 70¢ per hour. Second three months, training firm pay 75¢ per hour, government 65¢ per hour. Third three months, training firm, 80¢ per hour, government 60¢. Fourth three months, training firm, 90¢ per hour; government 55¢. Fifth three months, training firm \$1.00 per hour; government 50¢. Sixth three months, training firm, \$1.10 per hour; government 45¢. Seventh three months, training firm \$1.20 per hour; government 40¢ per hour. Eighth three months, training firm, \$1.30 per hour, government 40¢ per hour.

If a person continued on his "on-the-job training" for two years he or she should certainly be worth to the employer the minimum wage or more. The tax-paying private enterprise firm could have been brought into the program in a way

which would be of mutual benefit to private enterprise and the employee and if the employee were trainable there is but little doubt but that in most cases he would be situated in a paying job in his home community.

Very much would we like to see some program of this nature tried. When you come to think of it, about the only way people can be helped is to give them the proper education and training and an opportunity.

Someone said that the best that parents could leave their children was a good education and a Christian heritage, and this certainly is much better for many than a pot of gold.

We would like to see our lawmakers in Washington promote an "on-the-job training program" similar to the one provided for the GI's after World War II.



TWO-WAY COUNTY STREET A RACEWAY

To the Editor:

Traffic on County Street has shown a big increase since the Town Council opened it to two-way traffic. With this increase and with no parking allowed on the street, County Street has become a raceway to some motorists.

As a resident of County Street, the NO PARKING edict has proved to be the most troublesome aspect of two-way traffic. Visitors to the residents on this street frequently have to violate the NO PARKING ordinance or park one to two blocks away. I feel the solution is either to revert to one-way traffic with on street parking or if the street is to remain open to two-way traffic, to allow on street parking from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. An alternative would be to request a professional traffic survey of Manteo and adoption of the findings.

MRS. M. K. FEARING, JR. Manteo, N. C.

LET'S SHOW INDUCTEES HOME FOLKS DO CARE

To the Editor:

When a group of Tyrrell County men left for induction in the armed forces last Thursday, it was observed by the writer the solemnity of the occasion. These young men were leaving for parts unknown with a possibility of no-return to their loved ones and to their homes.

To bid them goodbye, only their parents were on hand, as if they were the only ones who cared that these young men were setting forth for the relentless struggle, while the rest of us who will also reap benefits of their services, were going about our morning chores, as if it was our duty that somebody's son should fight that we all may have freedom and security.

Not so was it in World War II, nor World War I. In each the hometown came through with flying colors. Let us begin to realize that this war, though undeclared, is just as real and just as tough—possibly more so—for our fighting men as any experienced by American soldiers.

In the future can't a church group or an organization take over and assign a group of five or six persons or more to be at the bus station to give each set of inductees a send-off, showing that those on the homefront do care?

BLANCHE W. COHOON Columbia, N. C.

"CHIEF" MANTEO HURTS PAL IN FRIENDLY FENCING

Billy McDaniel, a bronxville, N. Y., native who played the part of Chief Manteo in the 1967 version of the Lost Colony drama, demonstrated his ability with a sword at midnight Tuesday.

Peter McGrath, also a Bronxville native, got hurt. In a playful fencing session, he failed to parry a thrust by the erstwhile chief. McGrath caught the protected end of the foil in his mouth.

A trip to a physician showed that had the foil gone less than an inch farther, McGrath would have had a severed jugular.

During the nocturnal playful duel, neither youth wore a chest protector or mask.

McGrath is recuperating at Nags Head beach during the remainder of his vacation and is scheduled to return to Bronxville Sunday. His pseudonym "Indian" friend McDaniel is scheduled to return to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST HEED REGULATIONS FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS

The Dare County Health Department in cooperation with the N. C. State Board of Health has within the past few years surveyed the communities of Stumpy Point, Mashoes, Manns Harbor, Hatteras, Frisco, Buxton, Avon, Solvo, Waves, Rodanthe, Nags Head and Manteo for violations of statutes regarding sewage disposal. All property owners expect a very few in these areas have installed approved sewage disposal facilities. Most of these who have not complied with the statutes have been given notice to do so by a certain date.

There are indications that surveys should be made in other communities of the county. Such surveys are scheduled to be made this fall and winter in the remaining communities of the county, Kill Devil Hills, Colington, Kitty Hawk, Duck and/or others.

All property owners who have improper or no sewage disposal facilities are advised that approved sewage disposal will have to be provided. Once an official notice is served usually within thirty (30) days after the date of the notice.

Anyone planning to install a septic tank system on his or her property is reminded he or she must contact the health department to secure a permit which will advise them of specifications and regulations governing the installation of same.

Frisco...

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and children from Arlington, Va., have returned to their home, after visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poole.

Mrs. Ellis Rollinson and Charlie Fulcher were here for the week end. They were accompanied back to their home in Norfolk by Ellis Rollinson who had been here visiting his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Utah Rollinson, Charlie Rollinson and Mrs. Ella Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montford and daughter, Peggy left last week for Blountstown, Fla., where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowce and children from Batavia, Ohio, returned to their home after spending their vacation here. Mrs. Maggie Austin has arrived home after visiting her sister at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Lora Fulcher has had with her this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pellegrine from Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Palmer from Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulcher from Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp, Jr., and children from Great Bridge visited Mrs. Ina Burrus last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis and son, Don from Beaufort spent last week with Mrs. Earl Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sove and family from Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Willis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rumbald from Chester, Pa., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Chance.

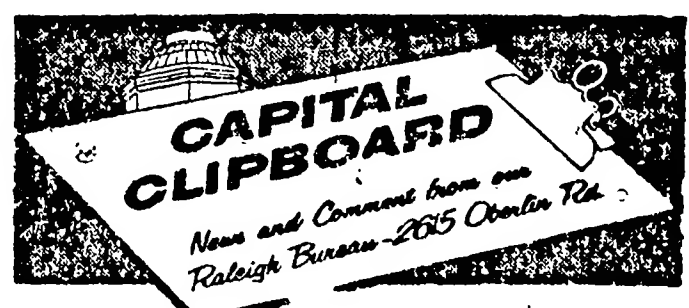
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tolson and family were in Elizabeth City Monday.

Earl Willis arrived home Sunday after spending a week in Beaufort.

Mrs. Marilyn Meads and family of Elizabeth City were here for several days. Edgar Tolson returned to his work in Wilmington Del., Tuesday, after visiting his family.

Mrs. Francis Farrow is out of the hospital and spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Myra Twiddy.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



By EULA N. GREENWOOD

THE FUTURE... Asked again the other day what his plans for the future may be, Gov. Daniel Killian Moore replied that he hoped to return to the practice of law and "make a little money".

Insiders say he definitely has no political ambitions.

And, in all probability when he leaves office a year from next January he will return to his old job as one of the top attorneys for Champion Papers, Inc.—one of the world's greatest paper mills—at Canton.

Unless they have money to begin with, North Carolina Governors need to "make a little money" when their four-year stints end. In certain other states where chief executives can succeed themselves, they work constantly at this idea of running again... for the same job.

OTHERS... What have other recent Governors of this State done after their terms ended? Well, Terry Sanford set up offices here in Raleigh for the practice of law. He is now in Europe on a series of lectures.

Luther Hodges bounced from six years as Governor to four years as Secretary of Commerce; is now head of Rotary International.

His predecessor, William B. Umstead, died in office.

W. Kerr Scott, who vacated

the Governor's chair in January of 1963, returned to his dairy farm at Haw River and then was elected to the U. S. Senate... died near the end of his first term.

Gregg Cherry, from Gastonia, went back to Gastonia for the practice of law. He had political ambitions (wanted Gov. W. B. Umstead to appoint him to succeed Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, who died in office), but they ended in disappointment.

Like Gov. Scott, J. M. Broughton aspired to the U. S. Senate, was elected in 1948, but served only a few days before his sudden death.

Clyde R. Hoey was elected to the U. S. Senate... died there.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus practiced law in Raleigh... died here.

O. Max Gardner established law offices in Shelby and Washington, D. C., and was en route as ambassador to England—the Court of St. James—when he died.

And there you have it: the ambitions of our Governors over the past 40 years—Washington, law, or both.

THE PARTNER... Know another interesting thing: With the exception of Mrs. Hoey, the wife of each Governor named is still living and, apparently, in good health.

THE WHOLE FAMILY is over there—Betsy, 17; Terry, who is now 14; and Mrs. Sanford. The children are due back soon after schools start in September. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are scheduled to return in October.

Matter of fact, Terry, Jr., didn't much want to go over to Austria for the summer. Know what said him? He was crazy about the musical, "Sound of Music". His parents told him Salzburg was the place where it all started... and he sailed with great expectations of visiting some of the scenes frequented by the Trapp Family in the movie.

OVER AGAIN... Speaking of Europe, upwards of 40 representatives from 11 Southern States will compose the Travel South Mission to Europe on October 2-October 23—with North Carolina represented and encouraging visits and investments in Tarheelia.

THE BIG ONE... Reports say the State Board of Elections is already getting set for 1968... which will be a busy, busy year indeed.

Here are some of the things they must prepare for in what (because of certain conditions) may become known as the Year of the Big Vote:

Fifty State senators; 120 House members; 11 U. S. Congressmen; 73 district court judges; two Supreme Court justices; 73 district court judges.

National—President and Vice President.

State—Gov., Lt. Gov., Sec. of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Labor, Agriculture, Insurance, Schools Attorney General.

And it is not all going to be in the spring Primary, either! Just a lot of it will come next year in the fall. Republicans on the State level have never busier this far in advance of the vote.

GOP FIGHT?... You can't get them to admit it openly, but Democrats are hoping—and expecting—to see a hot fight between Stickle and Gardner to determine which will be the Republican nominee for Governor.

In the past, it has frequently been difficult for the GOP to find a candidate to run for Governor. In fact, Stickle surprised everyone last week by announcing solid support from Warhorses Jonas and Gavin... and at the same time naming local campaign managers in widely separated areas of the State.

Let's face it: Republicans are getting more like Democrats all the time with their political ambitions. And they are acting now as if 1963 were already hard upon us... with all State offices up for grabs.

PEOPLE... William H. Neal for many years a top man with Wachovia and the Treasury Dept., is back in Winston-Salem as a professional speaker... and Raleigh writer Bernadette Hoyle... for a fee also... gives literary criticism.