

Summer Sailboat Races Get Successful Start

Under blue skies, sailing enthusiasts of Morehead City set off yesterday morning with high hopes for winning the end-of-summer sailing trophies.

Winners are as follows: deadrise skiff, Dr. Don E. Roberson, Burlington; sailfish, Sammy Pou, Raleigh; comet, J. A. Brown, Cherry Point; handicap, Charles L. Nelson, Morehead City; condor, Charles Piner, Marshallberg; and 16-foot class, Buddy Baily, Morehead City. Official scorekeeper was Edgar Bell.

Results of Sunday's races are as follows: Comet class: 1, Don Roberson, Burlington; 2, Booker Cunningham, Wilson; 3, Toddy Parker, Goldsboro; 4, Phil Moore, Greenville; 5, Fred Mewhinny, Long Island, N. Y.

Condor Class: 1, Henry Wade, Morehead City. Dead rise skiff class: Dr. Roberson of Burlington came in first but Gib Willis of Morehead City was declared the winner since this was a handicap contest.

Sailfish class: 1, Sagdy McClamroch, Chapel Hill; 2, Sammy Pou, Raleigh.

Harkers Island Scouts Beat Morehead Troop 10-9

Harkers Island Boy Scout troop 75 beat Morehead City troop 130 by one point, 10-9, Wednesday at Morehead City. F. Moore started on the mound for Harkers Island and B. Guthrie came in at the second inning. J. Guthrie was catcher.

Battery for Morehead City was Bobby Bass and Bobby Willis.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Jack Farmer, of Lexington, and Morehead City, was discharged from the hospital Friday.

Mr. Otto G. Jost was discharged from the hospital Saturday, following treatment.

Mrs. Leslie Long and infant son were discharged from the hospital Saturday.

Miss Polly Mason of Atlantic was discharged Friday, following a minor operation.

Mrs. Clarence Salter, of North Harlowe was discharged Saturday, following an operation.

Mr. Borden Adams of Newport, was admitted Thursday for an operation.

Mrs. Clarence Edwards of Pelletier, was discharged Saturday after treatment.

Mr. Elmon Taylor, of North Harlowe, was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Farr, of Havelock, was discharged from the hospital Saturday, following treatment.

Mrs. W. E. Sykes, of Havelock, was discharged Saturday following treatment.

Master David Willis, of Davis, was discharged Friday, following a tonsillectomy.

Stork News

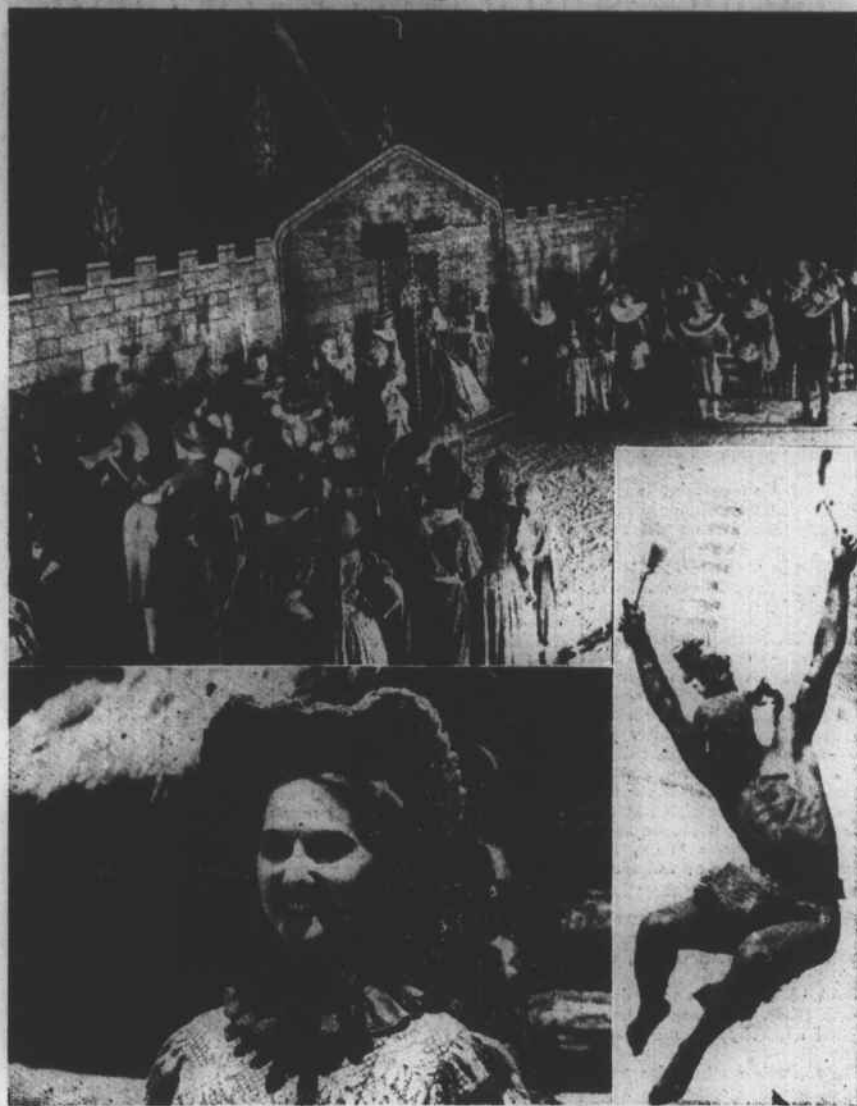
Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Wade of Morehead City, welcomed a son, Thomas Howard, on June 27 at the Morehead City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sawry, of Swansboro, welcomed a son, Robert Wayne, on June 29 at the Morehead City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams welcomed a daughter, Linda Sue, at the Morehead City hospital on July 4.

The first almanac in this country came off the Bradford Press in Philadelphia in 1687.

Scenes from 'The Lost Colony'



Manteo—These are scenes from The Lost Colony, Paul Green's internationally famous symphonic drama built around the greatest mystery of all history. The ninth season opening of the show, which had its premiere in 1937, was Saturday night, July 2, in the Water-side theatre near Manteo on Roanoke Island. With exception of last night, when a special performance was presented, there will be shows nightly, five days each week, Wednesday through Sunday. There will be no performances on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

There have been few changes made in the script. A new scene has been added in Act 11, one which shows relatives of the colonists, praying for their safety on the high sea which they are sailing across to establish a settlement in the New World. A dramatic innovation this year will be the Lost Colony chorus, under direction of Theos Cronk, leaving the choir stall to become singing actors on the stage in certain scenes. Some of the familiar scenes of the famous production are shown here. At top picture shows the gala and

colorful English court scene where Queen Elizabeth is hostess to her subjects, some of whom are bringing news of Roanoke Island in a land which she names Virginia, in honor of herself, the virgin queen. At right is beautiful Barbara Edwards, first North Carolina native to play the female lead of Eleanor Dare. Uppowoc, the Indian medicine man is shown in one of his sensational dances at left. (Photos by State Department Conservation and Development.)

Soil Conservation News By Roy R. Beck Soil Conservation Service

"Put every acre to its best use and treat each acre according to its needs."

Lawrence A. Garner, Jr., farmer supervisor of the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district, says, "Permanent pastures on poor land as found in complete soil conservation farm plans furnish the cheapest feed that can be grown." According to Mr. Garner, his two acre pasture growing on springy land where row crops had never paid off, furnished so much feed this year that he was able to keep three mules and around fourteen hogs even after his corn was all gone.

"That ditch would have more than paid for itself in one day if it had been dug three weeks earlier," S. B. Wilkins decided out loud as the new community canal was being dug across the Laurel Road last week.

A community canal had been included in the complete soil and water conservation farm plans worked up three years ago by Mr. Wilkins, his son Ralph, their neighbors, C. N. Cartmill, and Soil Conservationist E. P. Bass. These three farmers and Roy Dickenson got together and decided to do

the job after heavy rains severely damaged their crops several weeks ago.

Sam Garner of Idlewood said, "Tile drainage saved my tobacco crop this year." He continued, "The prettiest tobacco in my field is growing right where it used to drown the worst. That is where I laid the tile. And I'm going to tile the other places that need it this winter."

Indian Provinces Build Volunteer Corps of Police

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP)—Indian provinces have built up a volunteer corps of 1,030,695 to help the police maintain law and order. Volunteers, who generally are

commanded by police officers, are given semi-military training. They are called upon in times of emergency when police strength is found to be inadequate.

Sea Turtle Steaks Capt. Bill Ballou's Waterfront restaurant features all kinds of seafood, steaks, chicken and other things to eat. But the most unusual item on the menu is sea turtle steaks. The steaks come from the red-blooded haunches of the giant loggerhead turtles which at this season come close in to the North Carolina coast. The turtles average 100 pounds or more in weight but sometimes they will go past 300 pounds.

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12 Kinston Girls to Spend Vacation at Atlantic Beach

Twelve girls from Kinston arrived at Atlantic Beach at the Carl White cottage, known as "White Rose," Sunday. They will be here for a two-week house party. Chaperons are Frances Faulkner, Doris Lamm, and Mary Britton.

The girls are Molly Quinn, Della Edwards, Betty Gary, Marian Sutton, Susan Batten, Jean Henry, Evelyn Oettinger, Wimar Boggs, Mabel Taylor, Virginia Turley, Diane Knott, and Isabelle White.

The United States has more than three million miles of rural roads.

Cherry Point

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est Marine Corps procedure and policy.

The second week of training will be entirely devoted to combat operation with stress being placed on gunnery runs, bombing and aerial maneuvers. It is at this time that Reservists will combine with ground troop Reserve members to form a combination that was so familiar during the years 1942-1945.

The beaches of Coastal Carolina will resound to the roar of airplane engines and the thunder of field pieces as the assault phase reaches its climax. Once the landing is made, the most important assignment given to aviation begins—close air support. The men on the ground can, through radio contact with planes, request that "enemy" installations which are halting progress be brought under

FIRE IS A HOG

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fire. The efficiency of this Marine air-infantry team makes it possible for support aircraft to fire on hostile emplacements as little as 50 yards ahead of advancing troops with no danger for friendly forces.

This second week of training will be a definite post-graduate course for the Reserve pilots as most of them saw the same type of action and participated in a like manner during the war. Many are the recipients of high naval awards for heroism while engaged in aerial combat ranging from the early, hectic days at Guadalcanal to the Kamakazi raids at Okinawa.

With the termination of the second and final period above, the Air Reservists return to their homes, their civilian occupations and regular weekend sessions of training. With almost 2,500 officers and enlisted men reporting to Cherry Point, commanding officers are confident that this year's maneuvers will be the largest peace time activity at the air station since the inception of the summer training program. More

planes will be available, man hours will be logged, and combined with the teaching of late tactics and methods will create a session unrivaled during any previous summer.

Reserve squadrons to train at Cherry Point this summer will arrive from Chicago, Ill.; New York, N. Y.; Miami, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbus, Ohio; Norfolk, Va.; Detroit, Mich.; Washington, D. C.; Akron, Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and two units from Boston, Mass. In addition to the above squadrons, all flight units, there will be three Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadrons, composed primarily for the purpose of radar and electronic device operation. The squadrons will arrive from Detroit, Boston, and Chicago.



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