

Nelva More, Model and Actress, Visits Kinfolk in Morehead City



Nelva More, native daughter of Greensboro, now of New York City, is vacationing in Morehead City.

Nelva More, model and actress who will leave New York next month to make a movie in Rome, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Franklin, Golden Arrow apartments, Morehead City. Miss More will play the second female lead in the movie, *O Rosa Mia*. She will appear as the sister of the leading character, Gina Lollobrigida. This will be her first major film role.

The tall beauty is a native of Greensboro, N. C. One of five sisters (no brothers), she is the only one to enter the dramatic world.

Went to Florida

She left Greensboro for Florida where she gave swimming lessons and modeled at the pool at the Sans Souci Hotel, Miami Beach. Then she went to New York where she was a member of the original group of June Taylor dancers.

In New York she won two beauty contests which had as prizes courses at the Conover Modeling

School, but she never finished the modeling instruction. She has appeared on the cover of Collier's, Harper's Bazaar and Redbook magazines, on numerous tv shows—the General Electric Motorama Show, Jackie Gleason Show, The Web, and has done tv commercials for numerous top-name cosmetics.

She used to pose for all the Pepsi-Cola billboards, the artist making the finished sketch for the ad from the photo.

Miss More was Ava Gardner's understudy in *The Barefoot Contessa*; she did a solo dance in *Stagestruck*, starring Susan Strasberg and Henry Fonda; had a bit part in *A Face in the Crowd*, starring Andy Griffith; appeared in *The Ex-King with Mickey Rooney* and did a re-make of *The Blonde Savage*, starring Jimmy Stewart.

One of her first roles in films was with Frankie Laine in *The Sunny Side of the Street*.

Miss More is booked for her

film and modeling work through Famous Artists, a New York agency.

Studied at RADA

She studied drama at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London. Her stay in Rome, while *O Rosa Mia* is being filmed, will be four to six months.

Actually, she's a brunette, but orders were to dye her hair blonde for the forthcoming film role because as a brunette she too closely resembles the sultry Gina Lollobrigida.

Miss More stands 5 foot 7½. Her "vital statistics" are 34-22-35. She blushing admits that the 35 is shrinking things a bit—she's here in Morehead City hoping to take off a bit of weight. Her nephew, Larry Franklin, 7, is a big help. He keeps her so busy dashing in and out of the water at the beach that she figures she's bound to lose pounds through sheer exertion.

Ire of Morehead Citizens Roused By Trash Dump in Residential Area

Truck Backs Into Car Monday

A truck and a car collided on Highway 70 at 5:10 p.m. Monday at Sea Level, causing damage to the vehicles amounting to \$315. No one was injured.

Patrolman J. W. Sykes, who investigated, said that a 1954 Dodge ton-and-a-half truck, driven by Carl H. Bell, Atlantic, backed into a 1955 Ford driven by Mervin N. Hancock, Sea Level.

The accident happened when Bell was backing his truck to pick up a hitch-hiker. He failed to see the car behind him and crashed into it. A block of ice in the back of the truck flew out and landed on the car.

Bell has been charged with failing to maintain a proper lookout. Both vehicles were faced toward Atlantic. Hancock had just let out a passenger and was getting under way again, when the truck backed into him.

Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$300, damage to the truck, \$15.

People in the vicinity of the Camp Glenn School, Bud Dixon's Motel and the West End fire station, Morehead City, have been angered by garbage being dumped in the swamp area in front of the Camp Glenn School, along Arendell Street.

The following letter was received this week by THE NEWS-TIMES: Attention of Mayor George Dill: Before coming to Morehead City, we lived in innumerable cities and small towns (one of them, a mining town in New Mexico, where living conditions are supposed to be primitive) BUT never before have we had a garbage disposal dropped practically in our front yard.

We understand that this has been done with your permission; and with that of A. D. Fulford, the County Sanitarian, and of Dr. A. F. Chestnut, of the Board of Education.

The site of Morehead City's new garbage dump is the area between the Camp Glenn School and the Fire House. Its consequent stench covers the area, North, South, East, and West for several blocks around 34th Street. It is a residential district, in which most of the residents are home-owners, who imagined that they were buying in a decent, sanitary town.

This is not just hear-say reporting. We have watched trucks and private cars dashing in — one after another — to deposit not only trash, but filthy garbage at our front doors. With the permission of our so-called HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

And as they drive in and dump rubbish AND GARBAGE into that sink hole, we are swamped in stench and accompanying flies.

We have become inured to the fact that Morehead City has no intention of doing anything about the drainage in our neighborhood, which, from open ditches floods filth into our yards with each rain storm — and in which our neighbors' children play. They say they are short of funds.

But it is hard to believe that our Mayor, our County Sanitarian, and the Board of Education can deliberately make our homes unlivable by dumping a pestilential source of disease and contagion into our homes. This is too reminiscent of the Middle Ages.

The above is angrily endorsed by all in the neighborhood of that outrageous stench.

C. Arthur Stone
Elinore C. Stone

Investigation of the situation by THE NEWS-TIMES revealed that See GARBAGE DUMP, Page 8

State Civil Defense Men Meet with County Officials

Col. W. H. Dawson and Maj. R. E. Smith, State Civil Defense officers, met Tuesday night with John Valentine, county CD director, Moses Howard, chairman of the county board of commissioners, commissioners Skinner Chalk and Odell Merrill, and James Potter, auditor. The meeting was held in the courthouse.

Colonel Dawson stated that the Federal Civil Defense administration has designated seven areas in North Carolina as vital target areas and a total of 14 civilian and military target areas. The three closest to Carteret being Cherry Point Marine Air Station, Camp Lejeune and Wilmington, all prime targets.

The colonel stated that nuclear weapons, including those of 20 megaton yield, are available to the Soviet Union and would primarily be used in the event of war and would probably be delivered by manned aircraft, supplemented by missiles delivered from submarines or surface ships.

The blast of such a bomb would cover a 20-mile radius which would place Carteret partially inside the Cherry Point perimeter in case of a direct hit and well within the fallout area.

On initial blast a 10-mile radius of Cherry Point would be in the 100 per cent destruction area.

The colonel stated that under the master state plan, Carteret residents would be evacuated. Craven County has been designated as a support county to receive some 25,000 evacuees from the Cherry Point target area.

It is proposed that Carteret residents shall be evacuated by land, with Mr. Howard, chairman of the county board, and Mr. Valentine having the authority to state when evacuation is necessary.

Colonel Dawson stated that in case of atomic attack on Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, the area would have only three hours warning.

Also presented was the master Civil Defense plan for the state and recent and past activities of the state's preparedness activities.

It was stated that if counties and cities so desire, there are federal matching funds available for Civil Defense purposes such as purchasing radio and communication equipment, fire fighting equipment, auxiliary power generators, etc.

Judge Hands Down Two Jail Terms Monday

James White Will Serve Three Months

E. A. Hessee Appeals To Higher Court

Judge Herbert Phillips handed down two jail sentences in Morehead City Recorder's court Monday.

James White, colored male, Morehead City, will serve three months for failing to comply with a suspended sentence. Eugene Hessee, Morehead City, found guilty of public drunkenness and malicious damage to personal property, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He appealed to superior court and his appeal bond was set at \$50.

Robert Eugene Gross, Cherry Point, found guilty of driving drunk, driving without an operator's license and driving on the wrong side of the road was given a 90-day sentence, suspended on payment of \$125 and costs.

Found Guilty

Johnny Carral, Camp Lejeune, was found guilty of speeding and having an improper muffler. He was given a 60-day sentence, suspended on payment of \$25 and \$10, plus court costs. The \$10 fine is to be remitted if he gets a proper muffler. He was also ordered to surrender his driver's license for six months.

Cecil Earl Smith, Bayboro, was found guilty of speeding, careless and reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the road. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Basil Holmes Oates Jr., New Bern, was found guilty of speeding and ordered to pay costs. He appealed and bond was set at \$100.

Walter C. Helms Sr., Morehead City, pleaded guilty to careless

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Beaufort Boat Captain Released Under Bond

Mrs. Louis Sutton Speaks To Community Theatre

Mrs. Louis Sutton, Raleigh, sponsor of the Raleigh Little Theatre, reviewed the 20 years of the Raleigh theatre Wednesday night at the meeting of the Carteret Community Theatre. The theatre met in the recreation building on Shepard Street, Morehead City.

Mrs. Sutton was affiliated with the little theatre in Jackson, Miss., prior to moving to Raleigh. The group there built a theatre and in 1938 the Raleigh troupers started their own theatre building and amphitheatre.

Most of the cost was paid by the federal government through the Federal Theatre and Works Progress Administration.

The Raleigh Little Theatre started with 36 people and is financed largely through memberships as well as sale of season tickets. Patron memberships are \$25. (Carteret Community Theatre memberships are \$5 each).

Goal Grows

In 1940, Mrs. Sutton said their membership goal was 200. This year it is 1,800. The Raleigh Theatre pays its director, technical director and secretary. It functions with a board of directors and advisory board, produces five plays during the winter season and two during the summer.

The theatre gave operas in English prior to building its own theatre. Mrs. Sutton sang roles in many of the productions. Because of the successful operatic repertoire, the group was featured in an issue of the American Magazine in 1939.

Mrs. Sutton mentioned that a present opera troupe claims to be the first in the state to present operas in English, but she says the Raleigh Little Theatre holds that distinction.

Mrs. Sutton has also appeared in other theatre productions, besides operas. For the role of Bertie, in

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Zoologist Comes Back from Visit To British Isles

Dr. Melbourne R. Carriker, associate professor of zoology, Department of Zoology, University of North Carolina Institute of Fisheries Research, returned recently from a three-week visit to the British Isles.

While there, he attended the 15th International Zoological Congress and visited marine biological stations in England, Scotland, and Wales. At the Congress he presented a paper on his current research on oyster drills at the Institute of Fisheries Research entitled "Comparative Functional Morphology and Evolution of the Drilling Mechanism in Urosalpinx and Eupleura". He conferred with European and British marine biologists on research in the field of marine biology. Some 1,500 scientists attended the Congress meetings.

Visits Laboratories

During his trip Dr. Carriker visited the following marine laboratories: Burnham-on-Crouch and Plymouth in England, Millport in southern Scotland, and Menai Bridge and Conway in Wales.

The Burnham-on-Crouch and Conway laboratories are British government laboratories concerned principally with investigation of nutrition, growth, distribution, mortality, and enemies of the European oyster and other commercial mollusks.

The principal oyster industry in the British Isles is centered in southeast England. During recent years production of these oysters has dropped to a low rate. Marine biologists are attempting to increase production in southeast England and to extend commercial oyster culture to western Scotland and other parts of the British Isles.

To supplement production of the European flat oyster, Portuguese seed oysters are imported to southeastern England, planted out in intertidal areas, and grown and fattened for the market.

The Portuguese oyster reproduces only to a very slight degree in the cold British coastal waters, and thus must be imported again.

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Crewman Killed Aboard Boat

Marion L. Lewis Jailed for Day

Capt. Marion L. (Pinky) Lewis, Beaufort, has been released under bond in Cameron, La., where he allegedly killed a Negro crewman he had fired.

The shooting took place Sunday. Authorities at Cameron say the victim of the shooting, Tennyson Mark, 30, Lufkin, Tex., came aboard Lewis's menhaden boat Sunday, apparently to argue with the captain about firing him.

Captain Lewis told the fisherman he wasn't going to talk to him and he went to his quarters. But the ex-crewman, a big 200-pounder, followed him. Lewis picked up a shotgun and ordered Mark to leave, but the fisherman jumped him. In the ensuing struggle, Mark was shot.

Authorities said that the crewman had been aboard the boat, the Shoal Harbor, several times prior to Sunday, to see Captain Lewis.

Lewis is reported to have told the sheriff of Cameron parish that Mark was fired because he didn't turn up when the boat went out.

The Shoal Harbor is owned by the Gulf Menhaden Co., Port Monmouth, N. J.

After the shooting, Lewis was booked on manslaughter and held in jail one day, as required by Louisiana law. His employer stood his bond and has retained a lawyer for Lewis, according to information given Nelson Lewis, Beaufort, brother of Captain Lewis.

Captain Lewis's family lives at Ann and Fulford St. Captain Lewis, who has resumed fishing at Cameron, has been captain of a menhaden boat for the past two years. The Shoal Harbor has fished out of Beaufort during the winter.

Police Dismantle 'Bomb' Found at Ammunition Dump

A home-made time bomb was discovered early Tuesday morning on state property at Camp Glenn, and John Allen Owens, 17, of 113 Broad St., Beaufort, was apprehended several hours later by Officer Bill Condie of the Morehead City police department. Owens was picked up when he went to retrieve his "bomb" at the mouth of what used to be an ammunition storage dump.

Owens, who told police chief Herbert Griffin that he is experimenting with rockets, said he thought the Camp Glenn site was the best place to test his home-made device.

The device made by Owens was

in a cigar box, and was discovered at about 6:20 a.m. by Frank Swindell, Negro employee with the State Highway Department.

Swindell, with other workmen, is living in the trailers on state property at Camp Glenn. They are doing work on the bridge across Newport River.

When Swindell heard the ticking, then discovered the bomb, he told other workmen who, he said, paid no attention to him. Then he called the police. Officer Buck Newsome went to the scene at about 7:30 and when he saw the rig, went for Chief Griffin.

The officers did not know what time the bomb was set to go off, and fearing that it may detonate any minute, they broke the wiring connections in the box by firing at it with a rifle.

The bullet-damage made it impossible to determine what time the bomb had been set to explode.

dered wires, all packed tightly in the cigar box with kleenex, compressed the bomb.

Chief Griffin said that had the thing blown, it probably would have made a report as loud as a shotgun.

Owens has not been charged with any law violation, but was warned his experiments might lead to injury to himself or someone else.

He said he placed the "bomb" at the point where it was discovered at 8 p.m. Monday. He set it to go off at 9:45 p.m. Then he went to the beach. He came back and the thing had not gone off, so he set it for 10:15 p.m. and went to Beaufort. He went back at a quarter past midnight and it still hadn't gone off, so when he went back Tuesday morning to pick the contrivance up, Officer Condie invited him to go down to the police station.

The officers knew that the device in itself could not have done much damage, but, not knowing who had set the thing, they were fearful of what it might imply.

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Three Marines Picked Up, Charged with AWOL

Three Marines were charged at 10 Wednesday night for being away from Camp Lejeune without leave and wearing civilian clothes.

The three, Donald R. Stone, Richard W. Richmond Jr., and John T. Martin, were turned over to the military police by the sheriff's department.

They were picked up at Mack's Drive-in on highway 101. A military jeep that they allegedly used to get to the drive-in was later found abandoned on a road back of the Fish Meal Co.

Traffic Stalled 'Far as Eye Can See'



At about 4:30 Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, a sailboat blew for the Atlantic Beach bridge to open. Because the bridge is the slow-opening, swing type, the bridgetender could not safely close it for part of the auto traffic to pass over, and still re-open it in time to allow passage of a small tug towing two barges.

The bridge is so low (13 feet vertical clearance) that even a little tug requires its opening, and automobile traffic was held up for 25 minutes just at the time when homeward-bound weekenders leave the beach. As far as the eye or the camera could see, traffic was backed up. Bridge planners, unfortunately, had not had the foresight to build a higher bridge of the faster-operating bascule type.

Photo by Bob Simpson