

Park Gets Sign



News-Times Photo by Larry McComb

This attractive sign is on highway 70, Morehead City, at the Morehead City municipal park. The park fronts on Bogue sound.

County's Travel Income Better Than \$6½ Million

● Chamber Releases 1960 Survey
● Restaurants, Cars Get Most of Tourist Dollar

Travel income to Carteret for 1960 amounted to \$6,653,000, according to J. A. DuBois, manager of the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce.

The chamber's estimate is based on statistics compiled by Lewis G. Copeland, University of Tennessee, and released by the North Carolina Travel Council.

Mr. DuBois points out that auto expenditures have displaced lodging from second place in the tourist's dollar distribution.

The greatest part of the tourist dollar, 34 cents, still goes for food and drink. But auto expenses come second with 23 cents, pushing lodging down to third place, 19 cents.

Entertainment comes next, 15 cents, and miscellaneous expenses, 9, last.

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Chamber Protests Western Union's Proposal for Substitute Office

President Writes Letter Requesting Hearing

The Greater Morehead City chamber of commerce has registered a protest against a Western Union Telegraph proposal to close the present Morehead City office at certain hours and provide a substitute telegraph office at the City News stand, Morehead City.

S. A. Chalk, president of the chamber, in a letter to the Federal Communications Commission asks that no action be taken in regard to the proposal "until all pertinent facts and implications can be developed at a public hearing."

Western Union proposes to maintain in Morehead City the same hours as presently, but from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, telegrams would be handled at the City News stand.

Mr. Chalk said yesterday that the fact that the hours of service remain the same does not mean the town would get the same quality of service as at the present office.

Due to the port business, telegraph personnel must handle cables and codes and this requires someone with experience the president remarked.

"The method of transmission of messages to foreign countries frequently requires special training and in our estimation the people Western Union may train for the substitute station would not be able to handle it," Mr. Chalk said.

In his letter to Ben F. Waple, acting secretary of the FCC, Mr.

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Beach Adopts Building Code Supplement

Beach town officials adopted an additional building code ordinance at their meeting Friday morning at the town hall. They also requested the clerk, M. G. Coyle, to obtain a price on construction of four jetties.

The new ordinance requires a certain sequence of obtaining electrical, plumbing and building permits. The ordinance, the same as the one adopted by the county Dec. 4, would prohibit connection of any temporary electricity unless the builder has a building permit.

Mr. Coyle said this would make it impossible, in most instances, for a building to go up without the builder getting a permit. The new regulation also provides that no home or structure may be occupied unless a certificate of occupancy is issued by the building inspector, and such certificate of occupancy may not be issued until the electrical inspector and plumbing inspector have approved the electrical and plumbing work.

It was suggested that an experienced builder be obtained as building inspector and the fee for a building permit raised sufficiently to meet the cost of hiring a qualified inspector.

Commissioner W. L. Derrickson proposed that the town build some jetties "as an experiment."

Mayor A. B. Cooper said that jetties at the Oceanana have built that beach 50 feet deeper than points farther west. He describes his jetties as extending from the seawall to the high water mark, consisting of pilings driven into the ground and connected with boards.

He commented that Atlantic Beach "can get more results" from jetties than any other beach, because wind tends to build up the beach at certain season of the year.

Mr. Coyle remarked that jetties "have ruined" a commercial beach south of here.

The board discussed a petition relative to occupancy of certain quarters near the Atlantic Beach hotel. Commissioner W. L. Derrickson, owner and operator of the hotel, said the quarters would not be occupied by the persons in question in the future.

Two Motorists Cited Saturday

Charges of following too closely were filed against two drivers after a three-car collision on the Beaufort bridge at 3 p.m. Saturday.

State trooper W. J. Smith, who investigated, said Mrs. Inez Willis from Williston, was going west in a 1955 Ford. She slammed on brakes when the bridge lights began flashing and the siren sounded for the draw to open.

Mrs. Willis was struck from behind by a 1957 Ford convertible driven by Claude Johnson, North River, the officer said. Mack Wade, Beaufort, who was following Johnson in a 1959 Mercury, told the officer that when Johnson hit the Willis car the convertible bounced back and hit the front of his Mercury. After hitting the Mercury, it again struck the Willis auto.

Damage to the 1955 Ford was estimated at \$50 and to the Mercury, \$200. Damage to the convertible was estimated at \$200. Johnson and Wade received citations for following too closely.

The public is invited to view Christmas decorations Thursday at the Holiday House, 1605 Front St., Beaufort. Sponsor is the Sea Spray Garden club.

Beach Officials Defer Decision On Regulation of 'Patio' Businesses

Deferred until January was a decision by Atlantic Beach town officials relative to regulation of outdoor "patio" type places that sell beer. The town board met Friday morning.

More stringent regulation is being considered because of complaints from beach residents and visitors last summer.

A proposed ordinance to regulate public dance halls and beer-selling places on the beach" was presented by town attorney George McNeill.

The ordinance requires rest-rooms in such places; all beer to be consumed while seated at a table, no beer drunk from open air spaces, patio or shelter, and the building must comply with the town building code. A fine of \$5 was set for violation.

Mayor A. B. Cooper said he felt the regulation was too strict. Weather penalizes the outdoor businessmen, Mr. Cooper said. "If the manager stays sensible and doesn't get overheated because he's not making money, it's all right. But then they (managers) start getting hungry, and they try everything in the book."

It was stated that "the Pavilion" sells beer indoors and outdoors and two other places on the boardwalk sell beer outdoors during the summer season.

The mayor observed that the regulation requiring persons to sit down while drinking beer "cleaned up our beach overnight." Police chief Bill Moore remarked that the biggest trouble at the open air patios is people standing at the bar to drink beer.

He said there isn't enough space

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Drier Catches Fire Saturday

A load of clothes burned at Econ-O-Wash laundry, 1107 Arendell St., Morehead City, when a drier caught fire at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. Morehead City firemen put out the blaze.

Mrs. James H. McLain, Morehead City, who with her husband, operates the automatic laundry, said that a customer had put three loads of wash in a drier and left the laundry.

When the customer returned at the end of 45 minutes, flames had melted the gasket around the door of the drier and flames were leaping out. Mrs. McLain said the clothes had been left in too long. Normal drying time is 10 minutes per load.

Firemen had to shovel the burned laundry out. Mrs. McLain said the drying unit can be replaced and the machine rewired. The loss is covered by insurance, she said.

Firemen returned to the fire station in 30 minutes.

Engine Details

An Atlantic and East Carolina locomotive derailed on the Camp Glenn spur track Thursday afternoon but was put back on several hours later with the aid of chocks and wedges, according to Dick Jones of the A&EC office. A substitute engine took the train out while the regular one was disabled.

Firemen Will Help Needy

Morehead City firemen are collecting money now for their Christmas fund for the needy, announces Mack Edwards, engineer.

Mr. Edwards says the money will be spent for food at Christmas time for those who are in need, and if there is any left, it will remain in the bank and be spent as necessary to help people in the new year.

The fire department invites civic clubs and individuals to make donations payable, either by check, or in cash to the Morehead City Fire Department.

Some funds have already been received and the firemen express their thanks.

Ocracoke Ferry Will End Daily Runs Jan. 11

Marvin W. Howard, captain of the ferry Sea Level, which operates between Atlantic and Ocracoke, reports that the ferry will make its daily runs through the hunting season.

It will be taken off the run Thursday, Jan. 11, for its annual overhaul, repairs and Coast Guard inspection. A report in the Ocracoke News expresses the hope of the folks at Ocracoke that this work will not take too long.

Director of ferry operations is Dennis Patrick.

Tree Glows in Dark



Ablaze with the glory of Christmas, Beaufort's community Christmas tree brightens Front street. Santa Claus was welcomed to Beaufort with a parade Dec. 5.

Church Sells Bonds to Get Funds for New Building

The First Free Will Baptist church, Beaufort, hopes to have subscribed by today \$55,000 in bonds to finance the building of its new education building, total cost of which will be \$60,000.

Matt Howell, Waynesville, who is in the church bond financing business, reports that bonds are available in four denominations, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Most of the bonds will be bought by the congregation, he said.

They pay 6 per cent simple interest semi-annually and mature in one to fourteen years. The paying agent is First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Plans for the education building have been accepted by the church and construction is expected to start next month. The building will be of brick veneer, Tierney-Barnes Construction Co., Winston-Salem, contractor.

The architect is John Valentine, Marshallberg, and the engineer Gray Hassell, Beaufort.

Tire Rolls Off, Runs into Home

A tire rolled off a Southern Oil Transport Co. truck Sunday morning about 6 o'clock and ran into a house more than a block away.

According to Beaufort police, Jimmy Lewis, Morehead City, had slowed the loaded truck, preparatory to stopping for the light at Live Oak street and Lennoxville road. Lewis was going west on Lennoxville road.

One of a pair of wheels on the left rear rolled off, went across the highway and down Mulberry street, stopping when it hit Mrs. Martha Lynch's house, 717 Mulberry St. Damage to the house was estimated at \$25 to \$50. No one was injured. No charges were filed.

The Carteret Community theatre will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the civic center, Morehead City.

Police Chief Nails Rumors

Police chief Herbert Griffin, Morehead City, on Friday nailed rumors that the newest member of the Morehead City police force does not have a license to drive.

Chief Griffin said that Jack Miller, the new officer, has recently completed three years of military service and prior to entering the service was involved in an auto accident in Virginia.

According to Virginia law, a driver is not required to carry insurance, but as soon as he is involved in an accident, he comes under Virginia's motor vehicle responsibility law.

Mr. Miller was involved in an accident and his license was taken, the police chief said. He made no effort to reinstate it because he entered the service, the chief continued.

"The accident he was involved in was minor and could have happened to anyone," chief Griffin added.

Mr. Miller began his duties on the police force last week.

Cited Saturday
Richard Dolles, Beaufort Negro, was picked up Saturday by Beaufort police and charged with public drunkenness. He was placed in the county jail and later released on bond.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH	Tuesday, Dec. 12	LOW
11:34 a.m.	5:04 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
	Wednesday, Dec. 13	
12:18 a.m.	6:05 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
12:34 p.m.		
	Thursday, Dec. 14	
1:15 a.m.	7:23 a.m.	8:06 p.m.
1:32 p.m.		

18 Guests Go on Nuclear Sub Trip

By LOCKWOOD PHILLIPS

In February 1952, I was a passenger in what was then one of the US Navy's most modern submarines, the USS Odax.

I rode from Norfolk, Va., to Key West, Fla., and experienced almost every maneuver of which that versatile diesel-powered boat was capable.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, 20th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and almost a decade after my trip in the Odax, I was a passenger for a 14-hour trip in what is today's most modern US Navy submarine.

She is the nuclear-powered, Polaris missile-firing USS Ethan Allen, the first of a new class of Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines, all classed as ships, not as boats.

Four hundred and ten feet long, displacing 7,900 tons of water when submerged, comparable in size to a pocket battleship, she is the world's heaviest, longest and biggest submarine.

In striking power the destructive potential of her Polaris missiles exceeds that of the total of all bombs dropped by aircraft during World War II.

On the blustery February eve-

ning in 1952 when the Odax cut loose from its pier in Norfolk Navy Yard for the hundred-hour exercise cruise to Key West, Lt. Cdr. Thomas H. Williams was the captain and Lt. W. W. Behrens Jr., was the executive officer.

The Odax was nearly 300 feet long, considered huge at the time and the ultimate in submarine luxury, but it had only one level on which rested practically everything — torpedoes, engines, crew bunks tucked here and there and very tight officers quarters.

I was the only passenger and officers and crew made me feel

at home but, believe me, they had to discommode themselves to give me a place in their home.

In those cramped quarters where efficiency of movement, efficiency of operation were paramount necessity, the morale of officers and crew combined with a camaraderie seasoned with deep respect for authority, attracted my attention more than the mysteries of what made the Odax perform as a killer machine.

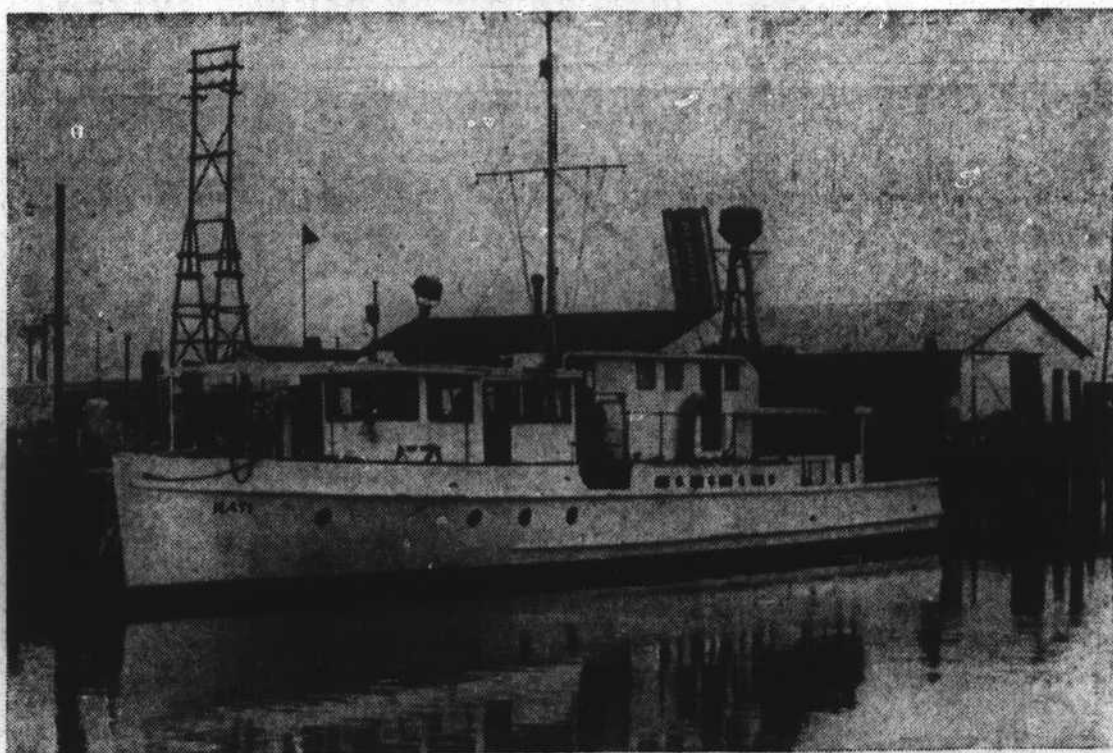
I became aware then, and through the years have had experiences that have heightened that awareness, that submarine

duty requires men not only with intelligence to operate the complicated machinery but with the even more important intelligence to work cooperatively, in peace with each other.

Today Williams is Captain Williams, currently on shore duty, and Behrens is Commander Behrens, captain of the Ethan Allen.

So, when I stepped aboard the Ethan Allen at 6:45 a.m. Thursday I stepped back among a world of friends but a world of friends in a brand new type of submarine world. Remembering my alone-

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The HATI, a former YP patrol boat, has been donated by the US Navy for use in a large-scale human evaluation study of two anti-tuberculosis vaccines. It lay this week, during outfitting, at the Machine and Supply Co. dock, Beaufort.

To be conducted in the District of Jeremie, Haiti, the study is under the auspices of the Haitian-American Tuberculosis Institute (HATI) which was organized to carry out the study by a group of North Carolina scientists and the Republic of Haiti.

The two vaccines are the potentially superior RI, developed in the research department of the NC Sanatorium System, and the best of several BCGs, a widely used anti-tuberculosis vaccine.

Dr. H. Mac Vandiviere of Chapel Hill is the American co-director of HATI. The American sponsor is the North Carolina Tuberculosis association, a Christmas seal-supported agency. The full-scale program can be launched as soon as \$70,000 is in the HATI fund—the amount needed for the first year of the

five-year program.

The HATI is slated to make a preliminary voyage to Haiti this month. It will be able to sleep a research team of 10. To reach Haitians of Jeremie district, a boat is usually the best means. Many of its waters are navigable, and most inland areas can be reached only by jeep, horse or on foot.

The TB association expresses its appreciation to businessmen of Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh, Washington and this area, who have donated supplies and services toward outfitting the boat.