

CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

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38th YEAR—NO. 33.

TEN PAGES

MOREHEAD CITY, AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1948

TEN PAGES

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Restraining Order Dissolved in Case Against Sheriff, Madix Officials

Visitors Swarm To Oceanside

Large Crowds Patronize County's Vacation Spots Over Labor Day Weekend

Visitors swarmed to Carteret county's beaches over the weekend, taking a final fling before school and fall weather begins. Although some of the coast's finest weather comes during September and October, the Labor Day weekend capped a big summer with even bigger crowds.

With the wane of the polio epidemic youngsters of all ages came with their parents Friday and Saturday to enjoy the surf at Atlantic Beach and Fort Macon. Hotels reported capacity crowds, cafes termed it a "very good" weekend, and fishing camps along the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway were crowded to overflowing.

Saturday night's crowd at the dog track broke all records with more admissions paid and more cash going through the pari-mutuel windows than in any one night since its opening.

Water events held a major share of the spotlight with the big three-day regatta holding top interest among local boatmen. The Tar Heels Aloft cruise, the first of its kind, took place this weekend. Those making the cruise were entertained here by Morehead City Yacht basin Saturday night.

Weekend weather wasn't of the brightest. The skies were overcast for the most part with light rains falling during the night and at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Highest temperature was recorded Sunday, 85 degrees. Friday's high was 82 and Saturday's 83. Minimum for the weekend was 67 degrees on Friday.

Police reported a quiet weekend, locked up "a couple drunks, that's all." A still was raided Sunday morning near Beaufort but no arrests made, and a minor accident involving a bus and several cars occurred on Bridges street, Morehead City, Saturday night. By the time police got there, they said, there was no evidence of an accident.

Most of the stores were closed, the last holiday they will have before Thanksgiving. Banks and postoffices were closed but will observe usual hours again today.

100-Gallon Still Found in Woods 3-4 Mile From Lennoxville Road

By Ruth Peeling

It was grey and cloudy Sunday morning I noted sleepily as I heard a phone ringing—at 6:30 a. m. Marshall M. Ayscue, Alcoholic Beverage Control officer was at the other end of the line.

"We got a still out here not far from town. Deputy Sheriff Thomas wants to know if you'd like to see it."

I said sure and told Mr. Ayscue I'd meet him in 20 minutes on Lennoxville road.

Dragging out an old shirt, boots, dungarees and doing everything backwards, it seemed, I finally got off and found Mr. Ayscue perked in front of Saffrit's sawmill office.

I climbed in his car and almost immediately we turned into a large field, followed a sort of a road for a couple hundred feet then took off right through grass as high as the roof of the car. At the edge of the woods we stopped, left the car and began what turned out to be about a five-minute walk.

There was somewhat of a path, but it was overgrown with briars and tangled. Wet bushes slapped at us, dead limbs poked at our legs, and occasionally a piece of barbed wire, probably intended to mark some property line, tripped us up.

Suddenly, Mr. Ayscue said, "There it is!" I looked over my shoulder to the left and less than 10 feet away was the still. Deputy Sheriff Thomas was sitting there waiting for us.

It was a 100-gallon rig, well built, new, hadn't run more than about two weeks, the officers said. In a large wooden box about 5 feet square was a whitish brown mess covered with gnats, dirt and leaves.

"That's the mash," said Mr. Ayscue. "Put your hand in it and feel how warm it is." I did, breaking the brown, bumpy film on top of the liquid and, indeed, it was warm. It was inconceivable to me

600 Inductees Register During First Six Days

Over 600 Carteret county men had registered under the selective service act through Saturday, Wiley Taylor, county draft board chairman, declared yesterday. There was no registration yesterday, Labor Day.

The offices in both Newport and Atlantic were closed after Saturday's registration, and all county men not yet registered must sign up either at the post office building, Morehead City, or the American Legion hut, Beaufort.

Mr. Taylor is still asking that men register as soon as possible regardless of age. He also extends a request for volunteers to help out at the draft board offices.

Air Mail Labels Made for Parcels

Air parcel post stickers, printed in red, white, and blue and bearing the likeness of a winged package with the earth's globe underneath will soon be available without cost at local postoffices, it was announced today. These stickers should be used on outgoing air parcel post packages.

Harold W. Webb, Morehead City postmaster, pointed out that air parcel post packages will receive the same particular consideration shown air mail in rout-step delivery will be given to air.

In addition, identical double-parcel post is afforded other forms of mail, making the airborne mail service unique in every respect.

"With a scheduled plane taking off or landing within the United States on an average of every seven seconds around the clock, and an overseas-bound plane leaving our borders every 30 minutes, we stand ready to give our patrons the fastest parcel post service offered anywhere," Postmaster Webb said.

While international air parcel post service has been available from the United States and its possessions for several months, domestic airborne service is being launched for the first time in history.

that such stuff was used to make a liquid that people would take inside of them.

I commented on the dirt and Mr. Ayscue laughed and said, "Why this is a clean outfit. You ought to see some of them that have been operating six and eight months that are hidden back in swamp and woods where we have to walk four and five miles to get to 'em."

"By this time Chief of Police L. B. Willis and Robert Saffrit who had been informed a still was found, showed up. Mr. Ayscue showed how a flame thrower was used to heat the brick-up boiler where steam was made. The steam was then shot through three large barrels in which mash was placed and then the whisky put through a copper worm inside another barrel filled with cold water. The finished product ran out at the other end where Mr. Thomas was sitting with a quart jar of what looked like water.

"Here, smell this," he said, showing it under my nose.

My comment was, "Ugh."

"What's the matter?" he asked laughing. "That's good whisky."

Then he poured it out on the ground and heaved the jar against a tree. In a couple minutes I soon learned that it takes drawn besides brain to be a law enforcement officer.

Mr. Ayscue began at the "furnace" and with a sledge hammer knocked the thing to pieces. Mr. Thomas beat at the barrels and lo and behold, the head of his hammer broke off. With an axe the large wooden box holding the warm, fermenting mash was demolished and the mash flowed in a swishing stream all over the ground.

Some of the other men helped to "de-commission" the heavy barrels. Mr. Thomas removed the

The temporary restraining order issued in behalf of Grady Ward Price, Plymouth, against Sheriff C. G. Holland and officials of Madix Asphalt Roofing corporation and Southern Felt Corporation, has been dissolved as a result of a hearing Friday morning at the Nash county court house, Nashville.

However, the civil suit, requesting \$50,000 in damages, will be heard in superior court within the next several months, according to attorneys for the plaintiff.

At the hearing Mr. Price moved that the restraining order be dissolved because he was no longer living or working in Carteret county, has no property there, and did not need the protection of a court order. Walter J. Bone, presiding judge, granted the motion.

The restraining order was the outgrowth of alleged action on the part of the defendants to threaten and intimidate the plaintiff, burn his automobile, damage his trailer home, threaten his wife and baby and run him out of Carteret county because of his union activity while an employee of the Madix corporation.

Besides the sheriff, other defendants in the action are C. C. Brewen, president of Madix Roofing corporation, Ed Parker, Glenn Rose, and W. C. Carlton, supervisors of the two corporations.

Present at the session Friday morning were attorneys for the defendant, Claud Wheatly, Jr., George McNeill, and J. F. Duncan, Sheriff Holland, defendant, Mr. Price, plaintiff, and R. S. Cahoon, Price's attorney.

Beaufort Visitor Tells of Trip On Outer Banks

A visitor to Beaufort, Miss Adelaide Dear, of Jersey City, N. J., returned home this summer by way of Ocracoke, Hatteras, and Manteo. Because this trip is not usually taken by tourists and involves a bit of stamina and patience on the part of the traveler, Miss Dear has kindly written the following account of her trip for THE NEWS-TIMES:

I started on my trip by taking the bus from Beaufort to Atlantic, and I enjoyed passing thru the towns whose names I had heard so often, Otway, Davis, Smyrna, Marshallberg, etc.

At Atlantic the boat to take us over to Ocracoke was waiting, so we all got on board where we had to wait about one half hour more for the mail to be put on the boat. This boat was surprisingly small to me. Mail and baggage was put down in front of the boat where one might expect to find a cabin.

The cabin for passengers was in the back of the boat, and on top of that we sat on two benches running the length of the cabin; there were 6 people on each bench, which just about filled them. It was pleasant to be outside during this trip from 1:30 to 5 p. m. than to be in the cabin, even tho it was somewhat rough and rained a little so that we needed the canvas cover and sides that protected us from the wet.

It was fun to watch the mail be taken off the boat. A mail island a rowboat came from a little island and drew up beside our boat. The mail bag was tossed to him, and off he went and on we went. This happened twice.

At Ocracoke I was met by the hotel manager who took his guests and several other passengers to the hotel in a sort of little truck; we

Atlantic Man Becomes Highway Patrolman

One of the 47 new state highway patrolmen sworn in recently at Raleigh was N. H. Robinson, Atlantic, who has been assigned to Cove City. Patrolman Robinson will serve under Capt. Lester Jones in troop A with headquarters at Greenville.

Mr. Robinson was graduated with the other men from a six-week highway patrol training school at Chapel Hill. At the graduation ceremonies the speakers were Governor Cherry, Motor Vehicle Commissioner L. C. Rosser, and Highway Patrol Commander H. J. Hatcher.

Troop A, having more existing vacancies than any other troop received 17 of the new patrolmen, troop B 15, troop C eight, and troop D seven.

Do You Know the County Fire Wardens?

Meet Neal Chadwick, fire warden under the state forest protection program who lives at Harlowe. The other county fire wardens, including the one who lives in your locality, are pictured on the first page of the second section of this issue with more stories and pictures on work of the State Board of Conservation and Development's division of forestry and parks.

State foresters and rangers are gathering today at Harkers ledge on Harkers Island for a three-day training program. Further information on this session appears in the second section of today's NEWS-TIMES.

Chamber Officials To Attend Meeting

Dr. W. L. Woodard, president of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce and Dan L. Walker, manager, will leave Saturday to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce executives at Sylva.

They will drive to Sylva, meeting Charles L. McCullers, executive secretary of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, enroute. The convention will continue through Tuesday of next week.

Robert G. Lowe, secretary of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce is serving on the attendance committee for the convention.

Beaufort chamber of commerce has been granted its certificate of incorporation and the charter is expected to arrive in the near future. Mr. Walker is located now in the chamber of commerce office in the town hall, phone 824-1.

Guy Taylor Serves Aboard Outstanding Naval Cruiser

Guy H. Taylor, fireman, USN, of 206 Marsh st., Beaufort, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Providence which has just been awarded the Battle Efficiency Pennant and "E" for her general excellence throughout the fiscal year July 1, 1947 to July 1, 1948. His ship was the only light cruiser so honored in the entire U. S. Navy.

In ceremonies held aboard the Providence in Norfolk, Va., Vice-Admiral L. D. McCormick, USN, Commander, Battleships-Cruisers, Atlantic Fleet, presented the Battle Efficiency Pennant to Capt. H. D. Krick, USN, Commanding Officer of the cruiser. In addition, the Providence was awarded the "Marjorie Sterrett Prize" for the Atlantic Fleet. This prize is given to only one ship in each ocean fleet which has won the Battle Efficiency Pennant and is considered worthy of this additional award. This is the most coveted honor of the peacetime Navy.

Judge Hamilton Presides This Week at New Bern

Judge Luther Hamilton, Morehead City, is presiding over the term of superior court which opens this morning at New Bern and will continue throughout the week. He replaces Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, who was scheduled to preside.

According to court assignments made by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry last week, Judge Hamilton will preside at a two-week civil term in Craven county beginning Oct. 4 and a two-week civil term at Durham, Oct. 18.

The next term of Carteret county superior court will open Monday, Oct. 11.

Sgt. Louis E. Piver Serves As Motor Sergeant in Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN SENDAI, Japan.—Sergeant Louis E. Piver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piver, of Beaufort, is now serving as a motor sergeant with the Kasio Military Government region, located on Northern Honshu Island.

Under the new army career plan, Piver's title has been changed from staff sergeant to that of sergeant. This does not constitute a change in his pay or allowances nor does it constitute a reduction in grade.

Restraining Order Issued Against Oyster Company

As an outgrowth of the public hearing on the state's oyster program here several weeks ago, a temporary restraining order has been issued at the request of the State Board of Conservation and Development to make the Hodges Oyster company of Belhaven comply with the state regulation on oyster shell planting.

The restraining order was issued last week by Seventh District Resident Judge W. C. Harris. Whether the order will be made permanent will depend on a hearing set for noon, Friday, Sept. 17, in Wake County superior court.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Hughes J. Rhodes filed the action in the name of the State Board of Conservation and Development and R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the department.

The temporary order issued by Judge Harris requires the Hodges company to see that half of the oyster shells it handles are planted again, as required by the oyster rehabilitation act passed last year.

Other oystermen had threatened to disregard the act unless they comply, Rhodes asserted.

The Hodges company is operated See ORDER Page 6

Church Magazine Pays Tribute To Beaufort's "Miss Lottie"

Miss Lottie Sanders, beloved member and teacher of Ann Street Methodist church, was honored by an article appearing in the latest issue of the Christian Advocate, official magazine of the North Carolina and western North Carolina conferences of the Methodist church.

Appearing with the article, which was written by one J. G. Phillips and appears below, was a picture of Miss Lottie.

"Miss Lottie's Church" "What church do you go to, Lonnie?" "Three-year-old Lonnie: "Miss Lottie's."

To many a Beaufort youngster cradled in the Cradle Roll by "Miss Lottie" Sanders before he was old enough to distinguish his mother's face from others around him, Ann Street Methodist church was first "Miss Lottie's church." To the previous generation in the same way it was "Miss Lilla's." For almost 50 years the first contact of the home for Methodist children in Beaufort has been with one or the other of these ladies in the Primary Department of the Sunday school.

"Miss Lilla," Mrs. H. H. Willis, born in 1843, was definitely of the old school. Her early life dated back to the days of slavery, to a time when the harbor was filled with sails, to travel by stage, and to the time when new ministers arrived by horse and buggy, sometimes covering several hundred miles en route. One entered Sunday school in those days by ticket—"Certificate of Admission"—entitling the holder "to all the privileges of said Sunday school during punctual attendance and good behavior."

"Miss Lilla" did not join the church until 1858, and then with family sentiment against it—Episcopalian-Quaker background—it proved the hard way, yet as with things obtained the hard way, it was correspondingly precious to her. "Mother of all churches for within her walls I received the new birth," she wrote in her latter years.

After joining the church, "Miss Lilla" was active in it except for a few years when she lived elsewhere. The Primary Department, organized at the end of the last century, became her field early in the new century.

"Miss Lottie" is a more colorful character and has interests that "Miss Lilla" in her day might have considered frivolous—but they have changed. As with "Miss Lilla," no one ever questions the fact that her church comes first. Fall means a trip to Raleigh to Taylor's or Boylan-Pearce's, a new outfit, then Conference, and the season is properly open.

As the Bible exhorts, "Miss Lottie" is "instant in season and out." She watches for a new baby to add to her Roll undebatingly soon after the marriage vows have

1,200-Foot Wharf Proposed For Money Island Beach

Application for permission to construct a sports fishermen's pier 1,200 feet out into the ocean from Money Island beach has been filed with the corps of engineers, Wilmington, it was announced today.

If there are no objections to this work from the standpoint of navigation or from any other sources, construction will begin within the next two or three months, according to M. F. Courie, of Money Island beach.

The pier, expected to cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000 will be built by Sportsman's Pier, Inc., Atlantic Beach. In addition to Mr. Courie and A. S. Scott, of Kinston, other interests in the enterprise will be local.

Each fisherman will pay to use the pier which is expected to be ready for use next summer.

Plans for the construction, which may be seen at the Beaufort and Morehead City postoffices, call for an open pile timber deck structure, 20 feet wide with a 100-foot tee at the outer end, extending out into the ocean 1,200 feet from the high water line. The elevation of the deck will be 20 feet above mean high water.

Objections to the proposed work, if any, will be received at the office of the district engineer, Col. H. R. Cole, Wilmington, until Monday, Sept. 13.

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been spoken, and with borderline babies—half and half, Episcopalian-Methodist or Baptist-Methodist—of which the town is full, she keeps her ear to the ground, seizes every advantage to get each one on her Cradle Roll; is sometimes accused of sending gifts with ulterior motives, but since it all concerns the Kingdom (or the Methodist Church to her) no one minds.

"Miss Lottie" is not so strong as she once was. Now she must carry on with the help of medical treatments and a daily pill. The day before "Commotion Day" in September, she says she has to take two, but the children are never allowed to suspect it. "Commotion Day" it is, too! It is a day for the children rather than an occasion to satisfy any vanity of "Miss Lottie's." Everyone has a piece or song even though he is so small he must stand on a bench to be heard and perhaps have his mother's arm around him for support, or even, paralyzed with the importance of the occasion, he may never be heard.

The subject of rallyery from all denominations because she talks so much about her church and Sunday school, "Miss Lottie" exerts to the effect that she intends to talk about them as long as she lives. She laughs much, jokes about many things, but in a solemn moment she will tell you that she regards her Sunday school work as a divine appointment which she dares not lay down. Then follows the story:

Back in the early 1920's, little Annis Doane was desperately ill of typhoid fever from which she recovered almost as though by a miracle. That Christmas, in gratitude, the father gave "Miss Lilla" \$25 for the children's Christmas tree. "Miss Lilla," then around 80, called in "Miss Lottie" to help spend it. That was a busy day at Potter's Emporium, the only store that sold toys. "Miss Lottie" fell in love with her job as sort of assistant Santa Claus, grew interested in the primary group, and from then on worked with "Miss Lilla."

In January, 1924, "Miss Lilla" fell and broke her hip and one arm. When she understood the extent of her injuries, she sent for "Miss Lottie." Matter-of-factly, without making any bid for sympathy, she announced, "I feel my active days in the Sunday school are over, I have prayed about the work and the Lord has directed me to let my mantle fall on your shoulders." "Miss Lottie" was astounded and humbled but felt she could not refuse. Beginning with two workers and 12 children, the department now occupies four rooms of the education building and has an enrollment of 125. "Miss Lottie's" church has grown!

Officials Confer On Opening Date Of County Schools

Health Officer, School Superintendent Discuss Change of Oct. 1 Date

H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of county schools, conferred with Dr. N. Thoms Ennett, county health officer, at the local health office Saturday morning about the possibility of opening schools earlier than the tentative Oct. 1 date set by the county board of health several weeks ago.

Dr. Ennett stated after the conference that it is very probable that the opening date might be moved up because of the big decline in polio cases in the state. He said, however, that only another meeting of the board of health would change the Oct. 1 date.

Because of the late opening of county schools, conferred with Dr. N. Thoms Ennett, county health officer, at the local health office Saturday morning about the possibility of opening schools earlier than the tentative Oct. 1 date set by the county board of health several weeks ago.

Assault Case Sent To County Court

At a special hearing Friday afternoon Mayor George W. Dill referred an assault with deadly weapon case to recorder's court, Beaufort.

D. P. Poe and Robert Dudley, colored, were arrested Thursday night at the Edgewater hotel, Morehead City, by Officer Herbert Griffin following a cutting fracas.

Dudley had a slash in his shoulder inflicted by Poe who broke his knife during the cutting. Chief of Police E. J. Willis reported. Officers said both men were drunk. They were taken to the county jail in Beaufort.

There was no court yesterday afternoon in Morehead City. It will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the mayor's office in the municipal building.

Fish Modeling Work Discontinued At Fisheries Biological Station

By John Havas

(This is the second of two articles on the United States Fishery Biological station, Beaufort.) One of the interesting projects carried out at the U. S. Fishery Biological laboratory on Pivers Island was the fish model work supervised by Dr. H. F. Prytherch, aquatic biologist. The work was discontinued July 30 due to lack of Federal funds.

The project, which was begun in March of this year, was undertaken so that life-like, authentic, sturdy models of various fishes could be made for the educational section of the fish and wildlife service, U. S. Department of the Interior.

Considerable credit for casting authentic models is given by Dr. Prytherch to Miss Leonda Salter, who was employed at the lab specifically for the task of making models until funds ran out.

Cost has always been one of the main problems in the casting of fish models, with durability also a vital factor. Experiments were being made with different types of plastics, such as castolite, acrolite, plastone, calrosin, hydrostone, and others, but expenses always ran high.

Plaster of Paris cast cut down costs, but was not found to be very durable. Another factor to be considered in discovering the best materials to use was the effect they had on the plaster of Paris and rubber molds of the various fishes. Sometimes the molds were damaged in the process.

After a cast was made, Miss Salter would paint the model as authentically as possible, creating a great aid to teachers of marine life. The models were painted with iridescent colored lacquers containing pearl essence.

Since the time the experiments started in March, a series of over 70 models were prepared for making plastic casts of a total of 33 fish for the educational section and for conducting experiments in the technique of producing fish models of lighter weight, greater strength, and at lower cost.

Models were made of the following fish: menhaden, jumping mullet, sea mullet, spanish mackerel, sea bass, southern flounder, blue fish, pompano, bonito, bonafish, speckled trout, buck and rock shad.

See MISS SALTER Page 6

Tide Table

HIGH	Tuesday, Sept. 7	LOW
11:09 a.m.	4:51 a.m.	
11:26 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	
	Wednesday, Sept. 8	
12 noon	5:39 a.m.	
12 midnight	6:31 p.m.	
	Thursday, Sept. 9	
12:17 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
12:51 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	
	Friday, Sept. 10	
1:10 a.m.	7:25 a.m.	
1:49 p.m.	8:35 p.m.	