

Radio Station Building Begins

Construction of Ray Cummins' 250 watt radio station, WBMA, is progressing today on property near the extreme end of Ann Street extended and the Lennoxville Road, Beaufort.

Permission to build and operate was granted Mr. Cummins' Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission.

While WBMA has been granted 24-hour operating privileges, it will probably operate from sunrise until midnight, according to Mr. Cummins. WMBL, Morehead City has daytime operating privileges.

The station's frequency is 1400 kilocycles, the standard receiver tuning frequency used by more stations than any other.

The radio tower will rise 150 feet.

"You can expect the unexpected from WBMA which should be in operation about Jan. 1," Mr. Cummins said. "We'll never fall into the easy rut of doing the same old things in the same old messy way, day after day. WBMA will be running, not sitting."

Attends Conference

Bobby Mann, Newport, was one of 22 East Carolina College students who attended the weekend North Carolina Student Methodist Conference at Salisbury.

MAKE COUNTRY CODE OF THE ROAD!



PALLOW AMPLE CLEARANCE WHEN PASSING . . . and keep your car in safe-driving condition at all times!

Beaufort Officer, Sheriff Investigate Break-in

Officer Mack Wade of the Beaufort Police Department and Sheriff Hugh Salter investigated a Sunday night break-in at Tommy Piner's store, Live Oak and Ann Street, Beaufort.

The break-in was discovered by Mrs. Piner. Entry was made through the front door by breaking off the bicycle type lock. Finger print photos were made. Only a few pennies were reported missing.

C&D

(Continued from Page 1)

report "for information" and turn it over to Beverly C. Snow, chief engineer of the Water Resources Division, for the use of such information as may prove of value in another water survey now underway.

The Council of State recently provided \$25,000 from the Contingency and Emergency Fund to make a factual survey of the state's water resources. The new survey is intended to provide the basis for arguments before the coming General Assembly for adoption of a modern water code for North Carolina.

The committee action was not taken to mean the ports survey has been put on the shelf so far as C&D is concerned, but that information contained in it will be available should the Marine Council decide to take its fight on to the General Assembly or to such legislators as are interested.

Mr. Holland submitted a report to C&D Director Ben E. Douglas listing damages of \$1,327,134 in 12 coastal counties and said he believed the report to be about 75 per cent complete. All told, Holland said, the damage total will be at least \$1,750,000.

Worst in Brunswick
Fishermen suffered worst in Brunswick, where their losses were estimated at \$459,340, of which Mr. Holland said, about \$300,000 was sustained by the menhaden fishery alone. Brunswick's shrimping industry had about a 30 to 35 per cent loss, he said, and the proportion will be much higher than that if many of the shrimp boats which were washed up high and dry cannot be refloated.

The report showed \$293,211 loss to fishermen in Carteret, \$210,005 in Onslow, \$163,426 in Chowan, \$57,880 in New Hanover and \$54,355 in Beaufort. Losses in other counties were put as follows: Bertie, \$24,100; Dare, \$2,250; Hyde, \$8,457; Pamlico, \$28,400; Pender, \$22,560; and Washington, \$3,150. Nine other counties in the 21-county commercial fishing area sustained only slight losses, Mr. Holland said.

Mr. Holland said the losses included boats, nets, fishing gear, docks, piers, boat houses and fish houses. A number of fishermen were wiped out completely and a few lost their homes as well as their fishing equipment.

Although the fishermen will be eligible for three per cent loans from the Small Business Administration, Mr. Holland said that many of those hurt the worst are so old "they probably couldn't get back into business without a direct grant."

Camp 188, Woodmen of the World, will hold a barbecue supper Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at their hall, east of the new Camp Glenn school.

Stockholm Sails Saturday, Will Return Here Thursday

The M.S. Stockholm, now on her second cruise from Morehead City, cleared port at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and is now back on schedule after being delayed 20 hours on the first sailing which was scheduled for Oct. 16.

The Stockholm will return here from Bermuda at 7 a.m. Thursday and sail again for Bermuda at 3 p.m. that day.

Passengers returning from the "maiden" trip to Havana and Nassau were cleared by 20 customs personnel by 11 a.m. Saturday. The ship docked at 8 that morning. She sailed with as many aboard as had booked passage on the first cruise, 390.

While the Stockholm was in port she was scrubbed down and given a paint touch-up. She was also inspected by the Coast Guard and passed with flying colors.

Making the inspection were Cmdr. T. A. Berg and Lt. Comdr. Herbert L. Garrison, USCG, Norfolk. They tested water-tight doors, safety devices and observed a lifeboat drill. The Coast Guard inspection was a routine practice.

Ted Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said approximately 150 of the passengers who left Saturday came to Morehead City Friday and the remainder arrived Saturday morning.

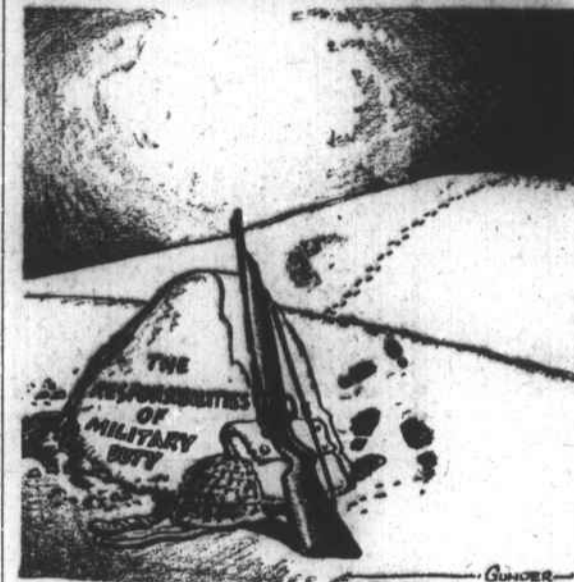
Captain of the Swedish-American liner is J. Nordlander.

Airplane Greeters Dress In Old-Fashioned Clothes

Bowling Green, Ky. (AP)—Airplane passengers thought for a moment they had flown straight into the past. They were greeted by a group of people wearing old-fashioned clothing and sitting in a 1912-model car. The gals wore high button shoes, floppy hats and long dresses. The men sported long mustaches, and the driver was attired in duster, motoring cap and goggles.

The group was composed of relatives of Bill Lindsay, one of the passengers arriving home from New York. They wanted to startle him. They did.

Deserters Could Form Own Combat Division



By BEN PRICE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Washington — Enough deserters from the U. S. armed forces are walking the streets — 21,310 of them — to more than make up a full Army combat division. From 85 to 90 per cent of these deserters will be apprehended soon but there will be others to take their places.

While the number appears large, it is less than 1 per cent of the armed forces.

The desertion picture is not considered alarming at the Pentagon. As one official said: "No other armed force in the world can point to such a record. We are not proud of it, but it is some satis-

faction that it is better than anybody else's."

Still, there is for the armed forces the nagging question of why a man deserts.

Capt. William R. Peri, an Army psychologist at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., wrote in a report on a study of desertions:

"In working with military offenders one is struck by the large numbers of individuals who are at a complete loss to accept and assimilate that enlistment and draft are not a private contract resulting in a job which one quits if one does not like it."

Peri said 60 per cent of the inmates at Leavenworth were there

for desertion and that 78 percent of them had no juvenile criminal record and 65 per cent had never been arrested—good clean kids on the surface.

Peri said that in his studies of desertion he often ran across such expressions as "I didn't like it so I quit" or "I wasn't paid on time so I quit—no pay, no work."

The chief reason for peacetime desertion lies in large measure, Peri feels, in the public's attitude toward military service as something unnecessary until immediate danger threatens.

At the Pentagon there is some reluctance to discuss desertion, but one colonel said: "Much of our problem comes from men who simply do not want to serve and who will do almost anything to avoid it."

"Too, there comes a time when a guy either can't take Army life any more or something happens at home which, in his estimation, provides an overriding motive. Maybe his wife, his mother or someone close is sick, or they are having financial troubles. Once he gets home, fear of punishment often keeps him away."

Apparently fear had some bearing during the Korean War too. Desertions climbed from 35,071 for

the Army in the fiscal year 1950 to 38,082 in fiscal 1951.

They dropped to 28,806 in fiscal 1952, when the Army announced a policy of shipping deserters to Korea and fell off another 7,700 in fiscal 1953.

While a man may be classed as a deserter, it does not mean that he will be convicted of the charge. Only 1,921 men, for example, currently are serving prison sentences for quitting.

A man is in technical desertion in peacetime when he has been absent without leave for 30 days or more. In combat, however, a man can be considered a deserter if he is gone an hour, depending on the circumstances.

By and large, sentences for desertion again depending upon a host of circumstances, range from 30 days to 25 years. Most of the convictions are in the 1 to 3 year bracket.

As a rule deserters are apprehended in a surprisingly short time.

Since desertion usually carries with it a dishonorable discharge, the armed forces seek to rehabilitate their men and restore them to duty. Such a discharge deprives a man of his veterans' rights. It forbids federal employment ever. See DESERTERS, Page 7)

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ELECTION NOTICE
"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty"
THIS WAS TRUE 2200 YEARS AGO
AND IT IS TRUE TODAY

The Roman Republic endured for 300 years as a virile, thriving nation. Then the voters, the so-called thinking voters, quit going to the polls and left the voting to the rabble.

Unscrupulous generals soon controlled the votes of the rabble and the generals, a succession of them, declared themselves Emperors. And, as Emperors they enslaved the people, taxed them to near starvation. And the Roman empire fell.

★

In more recent times Germany was a confederation of states ruled by kings who followed the will of the people as expressed at the polls.

But, by 1860, the peoples of the various German states had fallen into the errors of the Romans of another era, and quit voting.

Thus it became easy for imperialistic-minded William I of Prussia to coerce all the German states into a single nation dominated by him alone as dictator king.

Through threat, reprisal and economic pressure William I raised vast armies from his satellite German states.

There was no one to say him Nay. THE PEOPLE HAD FORFEITED THEIR RIGHTS. They forfeited them because they were too lazy, too stupid to vote when they had the privilege to vote.

★

William I stole the two best provinces of Denmark, subjugated Austria by war, marched into France in 1870 and in 90 days prostrated that nation.

From France he collected \$600,000 in GOLD. And to this day France has never recovered.

After those "triumphs" King William I declared himself EMPEROR WILLIAM I.

★

William II, unchecked by the will of his people who no longer could vote, and convinced by his generals that he could conquer all of Europe embarked on World War I.

Failing in his conquest he was succeeded by a Republic, which like the Roman empire of old, was directed by the generals of the army.

The Republic was succeeded by Hitler, tool of the generals.

★

All of you know the story. But are all of you aware that the downfall of Germany can be traced to but one fault?

The German peoples long ago failed to vote when they had the privilege to vote!

VOTE

The Carteret County Board of Elections is not concerned with HOW you vote. The Carteret County Board of Elections assures you of an honest election.

What the Board asks you to do, is VOTE!

CARTERET COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
 PHONE 2-7441
 BEAUFORT, N. C.