

Captain Beveridge Knows His Business — Shrimping

If there's anything David Beveridge of Beaufort, N. C., doesn't know about shrimping, fishing and North Carolina waters, it isn't worth knowin'.

Cap'n Beveridge has been fishing and shrimping for 20 years. When asked if he'd always wanted to fish ever since a little boy, Cap'n Beveridge replied, "I knew I always wanted to be on the water. I think I might like tugboating. I've always wanted to hook on to something and pull!"

Love of the water came naturally, for his father before him handled boats. His father was John Thomas Beveridge. He had tug boats and barges which carried coal to fish factories. He also operated a coal and wood yard at the west edge of Beaufort on Gallant's Channel, just south of the present Beaufort bridge.

Cap'n Dave shrimped a boat for his father, a 30-footer which the family called the Slick, "because it stayed so nasty and greasy all the time," explains Dave.

About 15 years before Cap'n Dave started shrimping, just a few men trawled for the delicacy which is now in high demand. He recalls that among them were Ned Lewis, Bryan Arthur, Charlie Carrow and Fred Hooper of Beaufort, and in Morehead City Eli and Tim Mizelle, Richard Fodrie, Durwood Daniels and John Smithson.

In those days most shrimp were taken by haul net. The shrimper would row out in a skiff and run an oar through the water, Cap'n Beveridge says, and they could tell where the shrimp were because the little shellfish would kick up a spray and churn the water.

Then the net would be put out and the men would haul the shrimp ashore.

Cap'n Beveridge says that Arthur Newkirk has been given the credit, in the Beaufort area, for making the first shrimp trawl ta-



Cap'n David Beveridge ... catchin' up on his mendin'.

pered on the bunt end. Prior to that time, all the trawls were cut straight.

After the Slick, Cap'n Dave worked his father's boat, the Wanderlust. And two seasons he fished for menhaden aboard the Wallace M. Quinn and the Evelyn L. Willis. He was aboard the Quinn when she went down in December 1941

at Cape Lookout. The boat was fishing on the east side of Cape Lookout shoals when a wind came up and seas started to run high. The engineer reported that water started to come in the engine room so the Quinn set out for the lee of the cape. She was too old a boat to take much of a beating.

See Cap'n Beveridge, Pg. 7, Sec. 2

Famous Atlantic Beach Pavilion Destroyed by Blaze Yesterday

County Continues Plan to Obtain Surplus Foods

Welfare Official Explains How Program Will Be Carried Out

If county residents apply for surplus federal food, the commodities will be ordered and brought to the county next month.

Miss Georgia Hughes, superintendent of the County Welfare Department, said that the program has been initiated by the county to help families who have suffered serious losses in the recent storms. Surplus food available is flour, cornmeal, rice, dried beans, butter and cheese.

Miss Hughes said, "Farmers have lost crops and other losses have been felt by people throughout the county. If this food, to be distributed free, will enable them to use food money to meet other bills, we believe it will be beneficial to the county as a whole. Grocers need not carry as much credit on their books and the whole economic situation should improve."

She also pointed out that money that would have been spent on food staples such as that offered by the government would be released to buy food that the family otherwise would not be able to afford.

System Set Up
A system has been set up for getting the food. Distribution details are still under consideration.

The surplus food has not yet been ordered, Miss Hughes emphasized, and it won't be ordered unless families let the welfare office know they want it.

The procedure, once launched, will be like this: The Doe family wants some of the food. Mr. or Mrs. Doe goes to the welfare office where information on the family's financial resources is taken down by welfare workers.

Card Given
Then the Doe applicant is given an identification card. The Doe's name is referred to a committee in the family's community. If the committee says the family does not need the food, the welfare department will investigate further and has the power of vetoing the committee's decision. If the committee says the family does need food, then the application will be approved.

After the welfare department clears all the applications, the State Department of Agriculture

See FOOD, Page 8, Section 2

Young Reader Wanted Big One

In the course of producing this issue of THE NEWS-TIMES some of our Tuesday issues recently had to be abbreviated. Rather than two sections, there would be just one.

One Tuesday, two cute little youngsters came in THE NEWS-TIMES office. The little girl plopped her dime down on the counter and asked for the paper.

It was handed to her and she and her friend went out the door. Two seconds later she was back. She put the paper back on the counter and announced: "Ah wants the king-size!"

Norfolk Firm Finishes Job

Completing the dredging of Barden's Inlet is the Steen Contracting Corp., Norfolk. The Norfolk firm was employed by the Carteret Dredging Co. to finish the job after the local firm's dredge blew up in the channel Sept. 3.

A. B. Cooper, Morehead City, owner of the Carteret Dredging Co., reported yesterday that the job was scheduled for completion Saturday.

The two crewmen injured when the Carteret dredge exploded are recovering satisfactorily. They were Robert Whaley, Morehead City, and James Jones, Harkers Island.

Whaley suffered head and chest injuries and Jones had a cracked hip bone.

The Carteret Dredging Co. was under contract to the U. S. Army Engineers.

The dredge which sank is being salvaged by H. L. Tripp Inc., a marine salvage firm of New York. Mr. Cooper estimates his loss, partially covered by insurance, at \$45,000.

He said the salvage company raised the dredge and has floated it on pontoons two miles towards Harker's Island. Mr. Cooper said it's important that the dredge be put back in operation as soon as possible because it is needed for work at Atlantic Beach, especially to replace fill washed away by the recent storms.

Historical Society Will Meet Saturday Afternoon

The quarterly meeting of the Carteret County Historical Society will take place in the Episcopal Parish House, Beaufort, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

A paper will be presented covering the life and activities of Captain Otway Burns, the bold privateer of the War of 1812. Reports covering the work of the society for the past year will be given and officers will be elected for the coming year. Persons interested in the work of the society are cordially invited, Mrs. Nat Smith, president, announces.

Owners Estimate Total Loss at \$72,000

The Heart of the Beach, Atlantic Beach, a large frame structure containing a dance floor and seven apartments, went up in flames early yesterday morning. Capt. Bill Ballou, Morehead City, who owned and operated it with his son, Ward, said the building is a total loss.

The Ballous bought the famous beach pavilion in July 1954 for \$97,000. It was seriously damaged in Hazel but was repaired. The three storms which hit this section of the coast this year also damaged the building. The last storm, Ione, caused damage amounting to \$1,100. Those repairs were being made during the past week. The land value was estimated at \$25,000 and building at \$72,000.

Captain Ballou said the loss is partially insured. As of yesterday, the Ballous had made no plans concerning rebuilding.

The fire was discovered, according to the owners, by a man living in one of the apartments. The apartments were located on the second floor, over the dance hall. The alarm was sounded at 4:45 a.m.

Started in Grill
The blaze, firemen said, started in the Surf Grill, adjoining the Heart of the Beach on the west. The grill was operated this past summer by Alton Dixon. It is not known what might have caused flames to break out there.

Fire departments from Morehead City, Newport, Beaufort and Cherry Point answered the alarm.

Men and equipment from the Fort Macon Coast Guard station, several miles east on the beach, were also on the scene.

During the fire, a commercial water heater in the pavilion exploded. It crashed through the wall of the building on the north side, bounced on the ground and then flew several hundred feet in the air, over the heads of firemen and spectators.

Finally Lands
It landed on the other side of the miniature golf course across from the pavilion. Had it not blown into the air, spectators say someone surely would have been hurt, if not killed.

This is the second serious fire to occur at the beach this summer. Just on the eve of the 1955 summer season, the popular Ocean King Hotel burned.

A. B. Cooper, mayor of Atlantic Beach, said businessmen there have started to organize a fire department. A truck is being converted to carry a 1,500-gallon tank with pumper.

In most fires, which have turned out to be serious losses, Mayor Cooper said the buildings probably could have been saved if water had been available as soon as the blazes were discovered.

Deputy Sheriffs Marshall Ayscue and Bobby Bell are expected home Thursday from Louisiana where they went to pick up Eldon Smith, wanted in this county for allegedly inflicting a .22 rifle into the Crab Point home of Charles Rose the night of May 27.

Two Towns Ask For \$192,944.50

Applications for Civil Defense Funds Filed At Raleigh Yesterday

Presented to the State Civil Defense office yesterday were applications for hurricane disaster funds totaling \$192,944.50. The applications were filed by the towns of Beaufort and Morehead City and were taken to Raleigh by Dan L. Walker, Beaufort town clerk, and Gray Hassell, consulting engineer for Carteret County.

The applications request federal aid to make emergency repairs to public property sustained in Hurricanes Connie, Diane and Ione.

Applications to help meet losses at Atlantic Beach and Newport, the county's other incorporated towns, and other communities throughout the county have not yet been filed.

Beaufort is requesting \$110,513.50 and Morehead City \$82,431. Total loss in Beaufort was set at \$133,877.75. The town has already invested \$23,364.25 in labor, use of town equipment, and in materials to repair damage to town-owned property.

Morehead City's loss is set at \$96,539.75. The town has already invested \$14,108.75 in labor, use of town equipment and materials to repair hurricane damage.

Mosquito Control
The money spent thus far also includes funds for mosquito control.

Projects for which Civil Defense disaster funds are being sought are the following: removal of trees and debris, emergency repair to gutters, temporary seal coat on street sub-grades where washouts occurred, street and gutter sub-grade emergency fill, emergency reinforcement of breakwaters, mosquito control, and emergency clean out and repair of sanitary and storm sewers.

Morehead City is also requesting funds to make emergency repairs to the fire dock on Shepard Street near 8th.

Barges Requested
The town of Beaufort, in addition to the general projects, is requesting surplus barges to be sunk on Bird Shoal, opposite the town to reinforce the rip rap which has settled in many places.

For mosquito control Morehead City is requesting \$5,495 and Beaufort \$8,308.50.

If the requests are approved, the federal government will pay directly to contractors the amount due them and will reimburse the towns for money spent on projects to re-establish routine town operations following the storms.

Applications filed by the towns after Connie and Diane were returned and the damage sustained in Ione incorporated in the present requests.

State Health Official Credits Salk Vaccine for Reduction of Polio Cases

Eighth Tobacco Cargo Leaves

The eighth shipment of export tobacco this year was loaded aboard the MV Gloria at Morehead City state port Friday. The Gloria docked Thursday night.

The ship took on a full cargo of tobacco, approximately three and a half million pounds.

The ship flies the West German flag and is listed at 4,455 gross tons. It is a familiar caller at Morehead City, where it has put in for cargo six times since 1953.

Glaessel and Company operates the ship, and the Morehead City Shipbuilding Co. is agent.

The cargo was supplied by a large eastern Carolina tobacco shipper and will be discharged in Bremen.

Station Wagon, Pickup Collide

A pickup truck and a station wagon collided at 5:45 p.m. Friday on Highway 101 about a mile south of Harlowe. No one was injured and no charges were filed against the drivers.

State Highway Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr. said Joel Davis, Harlowe, driving a 1955 pickup and Emmett L. Harris, who is stationed at the Coast Guard Station, Elizabeth City, were proceeding toward Cherry Point.

The collision occurred when Davis turned left as Harris was attempting to pass. The Harris station wagon was forced over into a ditch at the left side of the road. With Harris were his wife and two sons.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$800 and damage to the pickup at \$250. Davis was alone in the truck.

Morehead Jayvees Play Beaufort Thursday Night

The Morehead City Jayvees will play host to the Beaufort team Thursday night at 7:45 p.m.

It will mark the first regular season play between the two teams, who played a scrimmage contest earlier.

In season play the Morehead City team has one victory to its credit, an 18-14 decision over the Jones Central team. This will mark Beaufort's first jayvee game of the season.

Salk vaccine has been given credit for cutting the number of polio cases in North Carolina this summer.

The State Board of Health has reported 35 per cent fewer cases among those 5 to 9 years who got the shot than among the same age group not receiving the vaccine.

Dr. Fred Foard, chief epidemiologist, released the report which he described as "a very encouraging record."

No Cases Here
No cases of polio have been reported in this county this year. Two occurred in 1954. First and second graders in Carteret who received permission from their parents, received two shots of the vaccine, one in May before school closed and the second in July.

County health officials were pleased with the response to administration of the vaccine here. Seventy per cent of the children eligible received the first shot. And 70 per cent of those who got the first shot received the second. According to Jack McGee, national polio foundation representative for eastern Carolina, that is one of the best records in this section of the state.

As for the state, Dr. Foard said that most of the children had only one shot.

The vaccine for the inoculations, distributed throughout the country, was provided free of charge to state health departments by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

National figures released Thursday indicate that out of seven million children 5 to 9 years old, re-

duction of polio incidence varied from 25 to 50 per cent.

Released to Drug Stores
The State Board of Health announced Wednesday that it has released 225,000 doses of commercial polio vaccine to doctors through retail drug stores. Carteret drug stores have the vaccine on hand now.

The state board suggests that children who did not get the vaccine be taken to private physicians for the shots.

The State Health Department expects to receive a total of 122,000 doses through federal government allocation in several days. Those will be distributed to county health departments and will be available as long as they last. Carteret's Health Department has been allocated 540 doses.

Details of the inoculation program, federal, state and local were presented by Dr. Luther Fulcher, county health officer, to doctors last night at the monthly medical society meeting in the Morehead City Hospital.

Dr. Foard estimated that, with the 122,000 federal shots, the state will have enough vaccine to immunize the 5 to 9 top priority age group.

State health statisticians have estimated that there are 1,677,441 persons in the state between infancy and 19 years of age who are highly susceptible to polio.

But county health departments will handle the vaccine in accordance with the priority classification.

See POLIO, Page 8, Section 2

Darden Eure Becomes Life Scout at Court of Honor

Darden Eure, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Eure, Morehead City, was made a Life Scout at the Boy Scout Court of Honor Sunday night in the First Methodist Church, Morehead City. Other advancement awards were presented to Scouts from Marshallberg, Beaufort and Morehead City.

Conducting the service were the Rev. Leon Couch, pastor of the church, assisted by Ethan Davis, Carteret District commissioner.

Robert Howard, chairman of the Carteret District Scout committee, spoke on the objectives of the Boy Scout movement, and Dr. Henry Kritzer, chairman of the advancement committee, spoke on advancement helping to achieve those objectives.

Second class awards were presented.

Firemen Meet
Morehead City firemen held a short business meeting last Monday night at the fire house and then loaded the ladder truck with hose.

Fire Destroys Atlantic Home

Mrs. Florence Hamilton, whose home in Atlantic burned Friday morning, is now living in Wilmington with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin.

Beaufort firemen were called to Atlantic at 11:50 and saved some of Mrs. Hamilton's belongings, but the house was beyond saving.

Mrs. Hamilton was in the kitchen of the house when the fire started, and she was rushed out by neighbors who discovered the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason Jr., who lived in the upper part of the two-story structure, were away at the time. Mr. Mason was at Portsmouth for the weekend, and didn't learn of the fire until his return yesterday. Mrs. Mason was at Williston. The Masons lost all of their clothing and bedding.

It is believed that the fire was started by defective wiring. Men were working on the TV set when smoke was seen coming from the roof of the house. Nearby residents formed a bucket brigade but their efforts were to no avail.

Beaufort firemen saved an adjacent home belonging to Gaston Smith.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar	
HIGH	LOW
Tuesday, Oct. 11	
4:28 a.m.	10:44 a.m.
4:52 p.m.	11:12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12	
5:26 a.m.	11:36 a.m.
5:48 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 13	
6:16 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
6:36 p.m.	12:26 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14	
7:01 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
7:21 p.m.	1:14 p.m.

Red Snapper — Off North Carolina



Photo by Reginald Lewis

A new deep water fishery, discovered within the past year off Morehead City, is bringing commercial fishermen fine catches of coveted red snapper.

Pictured here with some of the snappers, many of which weigh as high as 35 pounds, are Dave Strickland, left, skipper of the Caribbean, and right, Johnny Chivas. Both men are residents of Morehead City.

Red snapper were not known to inhabit North Carolina waters in commercial quantities, although they were occasionally brought ashore by sports fishermen.

The fish, which bring 35 to 40 cents a pound are found in 50-fathom waters on the edge of the Gulf Stream. The fish are taken by hook and line from boats that stay out in the deep water two days at a time.

Atlantic Wins County Crown

Atlantic's All-Stars won the County Baseball League playoffs Sunday as they defeated the Salter Path team, 4-3, at the loser's diamond.

Joe Willis and Don Willis shared the mound work for the All-Stars, with D. Willis chalking up the victory.

The All-Stars led throughout the contest and were given a bad scare in the last of the seventh when Harold Bass doubled to right with one man away. Purrell Jones hit a long drive to send Bass scampering home with the Salter Path team's third run and Jones wound up at second.

Willis rose to the occasion as he struck out George Lewis and R. E. Pake to end the game.

Jerry Pittman went the distance for Salter Path and was the losing hurler.

(Other sports news appears on page 1 section 3).

Atlantic Residents Now Have New Postoffice

Atlantic's postoffice opened recently in a new location, a remodeled building owned by Sterling Robinson. The new postoffice is on the north side of Highway 90. It used to be at Cecil Morris's store, near the waterfront.

The postmistress is Mrs. John Nelson Jr., assisted by Mrs. Luther Smith.

The postoffice has a 20 by 30-foot floor space, lobby and in front of it is a flag pole.