

Community Concerts Will Feature Ballet and Ballads

Santa Claus Will Arrive at 4 P.M. Today, Beaufort

Jolly Elf to Launch Holiday Season; Cash To be Given Away

Santa Claus arrives in Beaufort this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will arrive at the postoffice dock aboard the good ship Mistletoe. After being greeted, Santa will take part in a parade through the business section.

The Beaufort and Queen Street High School bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts, as well as other civic officials will take part in the parade. The parade will go down Front Street to Turner, where the marchers will turn to the right. They will march north on Turner Street to Ann Street and then back to the schools.

Lights Go On
The Christmas lights were turned on Tuesday night, so the Christmas season has officially arrived.

The Pirate's Chest of Silver program begins today with the following merchants giving tickets for the drawings to be held at 2 p.m. each Saturday and on Christmas Eve in front of Potter's Sinclair Service Station:

Eastern Rulane, Johnson-Saunders Dry Cleaning, Barbour's Marine Supply, Vogue, Fashion Shop, House's Drug, Guthrie and Jones Drug, Herring's Jewelers, Western Auto, City Appliance.

Merrill's Men Shop, Carteret Hardware, Stamper's Jewelers, Beaufort Department Store, E. W. Downum's, Ben's Bicycle Shop, Hamilton Furniture Co., Beaufort Hardware.

Dora Dinette, Jack and Jill, Styron's Department Store, Potter's Dress Shop, B. A. Bell, Rumley's Feed and Seed, Paul Motor Co., Jim Wheatley's, Holden's Restaurant, and Bell's Drug Store.

Those who donated to the jackpot but do not have tickets are Beaufort Bar, City Grocery, Ramsey's Wholesale Grocery, C. D. Jones Grocery, Beaufort Florist, Biggs' Shoe Shop, and Rose's.

Appearances Scheduled
Santa Claus will be on Front Street each Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. beginning next Saturday. He will be on the street the same hours the day before Christmas.

Sixteen merchants have donated \$10 gift certificates to the jackpot. Each Saturday 100 silver dollars and two gift certificates will be given away. On Christmas Eve 200 silver dollars and 10 gift certificates will be given.

31 Attend Gift Demonstration

Thirty-one women attended the demonstration on making Christmas gifts Wednesday afternoon in the home agent's office.

"Nine of the women were not Home Demonstration Club members. They were residents of Beaufort and Morehead City and we were most happy to have them," commented Mrs. Floy Garner, home agent.

"Home Demonstration work is not only for rural women," she continued, "and we want all women to know that they are welcome to any Home Demonstration event."

Mrs. John Reynolds, Newport, showed how to treat pine cones with chemicals so they will burn with many-colored flames in the fireplace.

Mrs. L. B. Willis Jr., Bettie, showed how to finish coat hangers with plastic lacings. All the women did the work after they were shown how. Mrs. Garner said 400 yards of plastic lacings were used.

She said that many are interested in learning to hammer and tool copper. A meeting featuring this will be scheduled in January, Mrs. Garner reported.

Temperatures Drop Steadily

Weather observer E. Stamey Davis reports that the temperature dropped below freezing for the second time this year Wednesday night. A steady drop in both maximum and minimum temperatures was recorded for the first three days of the week, with an upward swing yesterday afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures and wind direction follow:

	Max.	Min.	Wind
Monday	62	39	SE
Tuesday	56	35	W
Wednesday	55	30	SW



Ballet and Ballads will be presented at the Beaufort High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The program is one of a series presented by the Carteret Community Concerts Association.

Critics have been exclaiming for the past few years about Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder and the unique combination of dance artistry and theatrical impact in their Dance Drama Duo program. Now they have joined Will Holt, the widely hailed young ballad singer and guitarist.

The result: Ballet and Ballads, an evening's entertainment with a striking range of mood and meaning. They form a young and vital team, with provocative ideas, dramatic imagination and an impressive mastery of technique and projection.

Emily Frankel, formerly with the Charles Weidman Dance Theatre and solist on major television network shows, is one of the youngest and most rapidly rising among the new generation of dancer-choreographers. Red-haired and striking, she combines personal

beauty with an exciting dramatic and creative gift. Hers is an essentially lyric and delicate style, and yet she is "touching in response, graphic in motion, and hilarious in satire."

Mark Ryder has been praised throughout the country as one of the most stirring and powerful of Martha Graham's dance soloists. A versatile dancer-choreographer, he has a monumental physical power—particularly in slow legato movement—as well as phenomenal elevation. He is, as The New York Times' John Martin noted, "One of the finest of all the young male dancers."

Will Holt studied with Richard Dyer-Bennett and Rey de la Torre, has toured throughout Europe performing and collecting material, and in this country has been the featured artist on the Ford Foundation's "Omnibus" and the St. Louis Laeclde Symphonette television programs, in recital in New York and as star at such famous nightclubs as the Village Vanguard, and in concert throughout the midwest and New England.

Judge Upholds Officials In Water System Fight

Judge Chester Morris, in an order signed Saturday and received here yesterday, sustained the demurrer filed by the plaintiffs in the case Jeff J. Garner and others vs. the Town of Newport and its officials.

The suit was filed by certain residents of Newport who hope to prevent the borrowing of \$120,000 to put in a town-wide water system.

The judge ruled that the allegations in the suit against the town did not constitute cause for action. The plaintiffs, however, have been given an opportunity to amend their complaint or plead within 30 days. This means that the citizens against town-wide water have until Dec. 24 if they want to pursue the matter further.

Claud Wheatly, attorney for the plaintiffs, could not be reached yesterday for comment.

The order sustaining the demurrer was received yesterday by A. H. James, clerk of Superior Court. Mayor Leon Mann Jr., Newport, said yesterday, "We're elated that the judge has agreed that the allegations were without foundation." In spite of the suit, the town has proceeded with plans to install the water system.

Borrowing of the money has been approved by the Local Government Commission and the matter was approved in a referendum Sept. 4. Those protesting say that the election was not carried out in accordance with law.

Motion to dismiss the action was placed before Judge Chester Morris who was presiding at the No-

Earl Willis Outlines Christmas Program For Beaufort Rotary

Earl Willis of the Beaufort fire department was guest speaker at the Beaufort Rotary Club meeting Tuesday night at the Inlet Inn. He outlined the fire department's Christmas program.

The fire department, he said, is collecting toys, food, and clothing for needy families in the Beaufort area. Other civic groups are cooperating with the firemen.

Mr. Willis was introduced by the Rev. C. Edward Sharp, who was in charge of the program.

J. R. Sanders of the Morehead City Rotary Club was the visiting Rotarian.

20 Per Cent Allotment Reduction Will Hit Small Tobacco Farmers

District Engineer Comments On County Stream Clearance

Col. H. C. Rowland, district engineer, Wilmington, in a statement to THE NEWS-TIMES Wednesday, expressed concern with the attitude in this county relative to clearance of streams clogged with hurricane debris.

Opinions of farmers, officials and farm leaders here are not a reflection of the facts, Colonel Rowland said. He was referring to a story in THE NEWS-TIMES Tuesday which told of submission of another application to Civil Defense to carry out more thorough clearing of Carteret farmland streams.

Carteret re-submitted another application last Friday, asking Civil Defense for \$245,743.10 to snag logs in creeks and rivers clogged with storm debris. The purpose is to clear the waterways to prevent future flooding.

Contract Awarded
At present a contract has been let by the Corps of Engineers for \$15,000 to clear portions of Newport River, North River and Gibbs Creek.

Colonel Rowland said that work is actually underway, not only in this county but on all other approved projects except in Dare County. In all, there are a total of 19 projects in eastern Carolina.

The district engineer said that the Corps of Engineers is doing all that can possibly be done under the law by which they are bound, Public Law 875. This law allows repair of hurricane damage only on a temporary basis.

According to persons here who are interested in getting the streams cleared, the engineers were not operating under law 875 but another law introduced by Congressman Herbert Bonner and passed by Congress which appropriated six million dollars for repair of hurricane damage.

Wishful Thinking?
When the law was passed, it was assumed by Tar Heels that because it was promoted and pushed by North Carolina the six million dollars would be spent in this state.

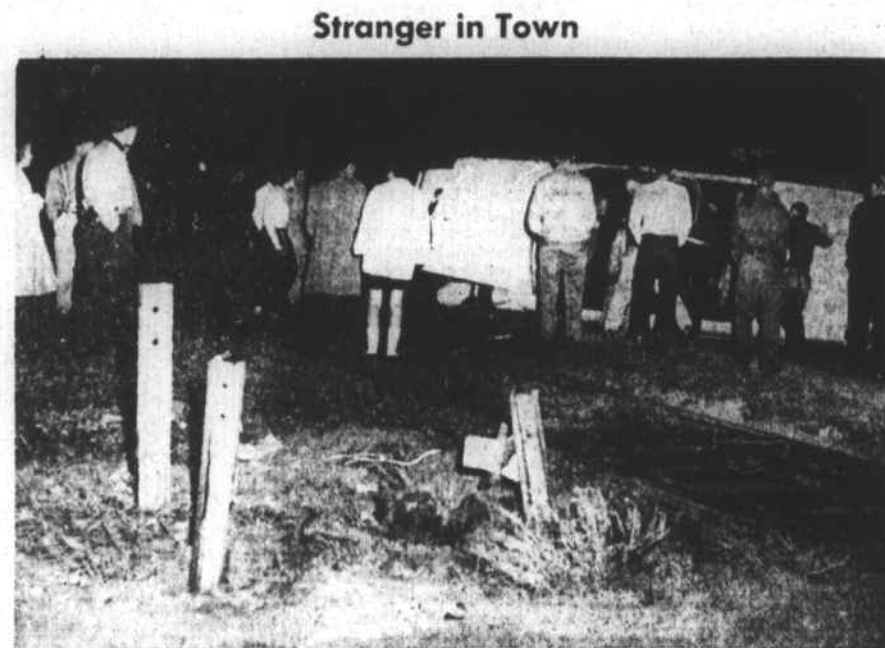
Colonel Rowland said such is not the case. Set aside for stream clearance in eastern Carolina was \$1,606,000. The district engineer said that after the 19 projects mentioned above were approved there was a "commotion" (apparently by people in the various counties) and forwarded to the Corps of Engineers by Civil Defense were applications for money to be spent on 11 other streams. He said none of those streams were in Carteret.

"Factual reports" on these applications were dispatched to the Federal Civil Defense Administration by his office Thursday, Nov. 8, and since that time the Army engineers have received another request on a stream in Bertie County, Colonel Rowland said.

Since Carteret's new application did not get to Raleigh until Friday, Nov. 9, it evidently had not reached Colonel Rowland's office by the time of his conversation with THE NEWS-TIMES.

When asked why the contract for work in Carteret streams was so low, \$15,200 in comparison with an estimate of \$46,000, Colonel Rowland said that the Army was

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Stranger in Town

Photo by Clei Simpson

This wreck has been cited as evidence that the beginning of divided Arendell Street, at the east end of Morehead City, should be more clearly marked. This car was wrecked Saturday night, Nov. 10. The driver Rotho Davis, Supply, N. C., was uninjured. He turned when he suddenly no-

ticed the highway became dual. The front of his car caught on the iron stakes across from the Jefferson Hotel and flipped the car over. Davis was headed into Morehead City at the time.

Motorists unfamiliar with the beginning of the split highway sometimes keep going west in

the south Arendell Street lane rather than moving over into the north lane when the highway divides.

It has been suggested that a warning sign be placed several hundred feet from the place where the highway divides and that the actual turn be marked with reflector arrows and a large sign.

Two Colored Children Die as Flames Sweep House Near Morehead City

Pogy Catches Start to Pick Up

Things are looking up for the menhaden fishermen—but they still regret "lost days" when weather during the past few weeks kept boats tied up. The fish also were a bit later in appearing than had been anticipated.

The boats had good days Monday and Wednesday, but weather kept them at dockside Tuesday and yesterday.

They are currently working over a 30-mile area from Knuckle Buoy, Cape Lookout, northward to Ocracoke bar. Wednesday the fish were being seined about eight miles offshore. The pogies are described as "normal size." They're the roe shad that make their regular fall appearance here.

No predictions are made on how long the season will last. W. H. Potter, Beaufort Fisheries, says his boats will fish until the middle of January. Most of the out-of-state boats are expected to leave about the middle of next month so they'll be home in time for Christmas.

Morehead City and Newport firemen were still trying to recover the charred bodies of two Negro children, David Glen Jones, 3, and his brother, Luther Taylor, six months, as THE NEWS-TIMES went to press late yesterday afternoon.

The children died in a fire which destroyed their home west of Morehead City. Morehead City firemen were called at 2:10 p.m.

By the time flames were under control, firemen had located the bodies which were in clear view from outside the shell of the house. They were trying to cool the surrounding debris in order to get to them.

The house, located on the north side of US 70 just west of the junction with Highway 24, was a total loss. The fire was believed to have started from a gas stove. No adults were in the house at the time of the fire.

Luther Jones Sr., father of the two dead children, said that he was at work at Robert Taylor's fish factory when he learned the house was on fire.

He had been at work since Monday. He said that he did not know where the children's mother was.

Four boys, ranging from 2 to 6 years, managed to escape from the flaming house. They were Edward Lee, 6, Wesley Earl, 5, Ivan Ray, 4, and Ramsey, 2.

2nd Guy Avery Home Destroyed By Fire Tuesday

In less than two years fire has consumed two homes owned by Guy Avery, Morehead City. The second fire occurred Tuesday night at about 10 o'clock. The house, located behind Guy's Drive-In, Highway 70, Morehead City, burned to the ground.

Fire destroyed another home owned by Avery April 26, 1955. This house was located next to the one which burned this week. That loss, estimated at \$7,000, was covered by \$5,000 in insurance.

Mr. Avery could not be contacted yesterday for information on the recent fire.

Both Newport and Morehead City firemen answered the call. Morehead City firemen, first on the scene, used all the water in their booster truck to save the drive-in. Newport firemen arrived in time to help check the fire.

Ruins of the home were still smoldering yesterday.

Mrs. Avery was living in the home at the time, but was reported to have left a short while before the fire was discovered.

It was noticed by persons working in Letty's Place (the former Airport Grill).

Those who saw the fire first said that the house was filled with smoke and that most of the smoke seemed to be at a large picture window under which was a living room couch.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar	
HIGH	LOW
Friday, Nov. 30	
6:36 a.m.	12:08 a.m.
6:50 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1	
7:22 a.m.	12:55 a.m.
7:36 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 2	
8:04 a.m.	1:39 a.m.
8:20 p.m.	2:28 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3	
8:45 a.m.	2:21 a.m.
9:01 p.m.	3:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4	
9:23 a.m.	3:02 a.m.
9:42 p.m.	3:46 p.m.

The 20 per cent acreage cut in flue-cured tobacco "will hit the small farmer pretty hard," B. J. May county ASC administrator said yesterday. Announcement of the cut was made Tuesday.

Practically all of the Carteret tobacco farmers are small ones, about half having an allotment of less than five acres.

The cut is 20 per cent of the allotment allowed farmers this year. This, plus an additional 10 per cent expected through the soil bank, would make a total 30 per cent cut in next year's acreage.

Mr. May said he has not received instructions on the procedure to be followed in putting tobacco acreage in the soil bank, but he estimates that a hundred Carteret farmers will participate in the soil bank program if the price paid is sufficient.

18 Cents Last Year

Last year's price was 18 cents a pound. Mr. May said that the farmers seemed satisfied at that price and will probably be willing to bank tobacco land again this year at that rate.

Last year 13 tobacco farmers banked 26.99 acres and received \$5,834.14.

The big problem in the tobacco market now is surplus. In spite of reduced acreage, improved leaf varieties and better methods continue to keep production at high levels. The average per-acre yield in 1956, according to the Department of Agriculture, was 1,573 pounds.

Sen. W. Kerr Scott has called for increased Soil Bank funds for tobacco, issuing a sharp warning that "drastic action is needed to reduce tobacco production next year."

Addressing the annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, Scott said:

Too Much Tobacco

"The plain and simple fact is that we are producing too much tobacco. Our production is far beyond our demand," he said. "We must either reduce our production or see the price of tobacco go down far below what it is bringing today."

"In the end, we are not getting the needed results through acreage reductions alone largely because of the introduction of new higher yielding varieties.

"Consequently, since acreage reduction alone will not solve the problem, we must look for an entirely new system of control or some new approach to combine with acreage control."

Scott said farmers should consider such approaches as poundage control, a combination system of acreage-poundage controls and the limitation of plants per acre.

"It is true," Scott said, "that the Soil Bank will help reduce the total production, but we cannot put all of our eggs in that basket."

The Tar Heel Senator said Soil Bank funds now allocated to tobacco are "very low compared with other crops." He said 45 million dollars a year is now set aside for tobacco under the Soil Bank. Wheat receives 375 million and corn and cotton receive 300 million each, he said.

Wants It Doubled

To do the job that needs to be done under the Soil Bank, he said, "the allocation for tobacco should be doubled, at least."

Scott pointed out, however, that it would be virtually impossible to get additional Soil Bank funds for tobacco prior to the 1958 crop year. Scott said this year's crop is about 125 million pounds above what is needed in spite of an acreage reduction of some 15 per cent below last year's crop.

He discussed in detail the three alternatives that are open to farmers in addition to acreage controls alone.

He said there are "complications" in either a poundage, acreage-poundage or plants per acre system of control but expressed confidence that growers could reach an agreement about what approach should be used.

Mr. May said that if a poundage control system is used, it will be set up on an average per farm, using the same basis as for soil bank payments.

Three More Canvassers Start Jubilee Work

Three members of the Morehead City Woman's Club Literary and Art Department started canvassing this week for Jubilee booklet patrons and patronesses.

They are Mrs. Bernard Leary, Mrs. Bill Chalk and Mrs. Truman Kemp. They will cover 7th and 8th Streets.

Takes Course
John L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, will be in New Bern Monday taking a first aid course required of State Highway personnel.

Station to be Dedicated



Photo by Bob Seymour

Morehead City's West End Fire Station will be dedicated at a fish fry 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fire station. The above picture was taken by the Flmer Carolina publicity chairman, Joe DuBois, as the station was nearing completion. The fish fry is open to the public. Proceeds will finish paying for the station. The new fire truck came through its tests with flying colors Monday.