

Fisheries Division Uses Plane To Catch Sunday Shrimpers

C. G. Holland, state fisheries commissioner, reported yesterday that several shrimpers were caught Sunday violating the no-Sunday-shrimping law.

Names of the violators will be released, he said, when papers are served on them. The violators were caught when the state commercial fisheries division used a plane in conjunction with four state patrol boats.

Aboard the plane, besides the pilot, was Leon Thomas of the state fisheries division. Walkie-talkie radio was used from the plane because the plane's radio frequency

was not the same as that on the state boats.

Commissioner Holland said that the plane was put into use because some shrimpers have been violating the Sunday ban.

The commissioner commented that lots of shrimpers have to make good this season because they had such a bad year in 1956. For that reason, they've been out shrimping on Sunday. "We don't feel harsh toward any of them," the commissioner commented, "but the Sunday no-shrimping regulation must be obeyed."

The weather has been so good that shrimpers have been able to work around the clock. In seasons when weather is bad, the shrimp get a rest when the boats can't get out, the commissioner said. But this season the shrimp aren't let alone on Sunday nor do they get a rest from the trawls because of bad weather.

One day of no-shrimping each week is considered a conservation measure.

Commissioner Holland says that his department is going to continue use of a rented patrol plane and anticipates buying its own plane.

Sheriff's Department Takes Visitors on Tour of New Jail

The sheriff's department is conducting open house in the new jail beside the courthouse. Bruce Edwards, jailer, reported that a hundred persons went through the jail Wednesday morning and enjoyed refreshments of lemonade, cookies, peanuts and mints.

The south end of the new jail (facing Broad Street) is occupied by the sheriff's department. The first office is that of office deputy Mrs. C. L. Beam. Connecting offices belong to sheriff Hugh Salter and deputy sheriffs Bobby Bell and Mr. Edwards. An interrogation room adjoins the sheriff's office.

The main entrance to the jail is in the southwest corner of the building. Inside the door is a booking desk where the prisoners are registered and searched. There are individual lockers in which each prisoner's property is kept.

Two juvenile cells are separate from the main cell block. On the south side of the cell block are separate cells for colored and white women prisoners.

The east side of the cell block is for colored men and the west

side is for white men. Master controls in the corridor give the jailer control over every door in the cell block. He can close and open all the doors or any combination of doors.

A large kitchen and living quarters are in the north end of the jail. The living quarters consist of a living room, two bedrooms and a bath. These will be occupied by Deputy Edwards and his wife.

All jail facilities are on one floor. There are accommodations for 30 prisoners, according to Mr. Edwards. He says that 12 additional bunks can be set up in case they are needed.

The largest number of prisoners, at one time, on Mr. Edwards' record at the old jail is 22.

The last day of open house will be tomorrow. Guests will be conducted through the jail from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. both today and tomorrow. Open house started Wednesday.

The old jail will remain intact. It is located at the rear of the new building.

Truck, Auto Crash At Bridges, Sixth

A three-quarter ton truck and a 1947 Chevrolet collided at Bridges and N. Sixth Streets at 12:35 p. m. yesterday. Police Chief Herbert Griffin, who investigated the accident, estimated the total damage at \$125. Damage was \$50 to the truck and \$75 to the car. No one was injured.

He said that Robert A. Hesse of Morehead City was driving east on Bridges when the truck pulled in front of him. The truck, owned by Hamilton Furniture Co., was parked on the left side of the street and started to make a right hand turn, the chief said.

Benjamin A. Williams, Morehead City, driver of the truck, told the chief that he did not see the car coming when he pulled away from the curb and started to turn.

The chief did not make an arrest. He said that insurance would cover all damages.

Airport Faces Commercial Service Cut-Off Unless CAA Regulations Met

Anxious On-Lookers Witness Body Recovery



A crowd gathered Monday afternoon as attempts were being made to bring Rupert Wade, Morehead City, ashore. Mr. Wade died as the result of an attack by a marine animal about 3:15 p. m. while he was swimming offshore. He was picked up by a Coast Guard boat. Coast Guardsmen who attempted to launch a small boat in the surf, but were unable to do so because of the rough water, were BMI Eugene Pond, SN Aulcie Farmer, SN Robert Stevens and SN S. W. Rouse. Mr. Wade was pronounced dead at the Morehead City Hospital at 4 p. m. Monday. The Coast Guard 30-footer which picked Mr. Wade up can be seen offshore.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector visited the Beaufort-Morehead City airport yesterday morning and declared that unless conditions there are improved within the next week, Piedmont Airlines will be restricted from using the airport.

The inspector, R. C. Murray, Winston-Salem, will return next week to determine whether CAA requirements have been met.

The report on Mr. Murray's visit was made by M. T. Mills, Morehead City, former chairman of the Carteret County Airport Commission. Mr. Mills accompanied the inspector and David T. Morrison, Piedmont station manager, on the inspection tour.

Problems Cited

Situations needing correction, according to Mr. Murray, are the following:

1. High myrtle bushes growing close to runways 14-32 and 26-8. Unless the bushes are cut immediately, the runways will have to be closed. The bushes might catch a wing-tip and cause a wreck. Furthermore, Mr. Murray said, they prevent the station master from seeing whether anyone is obstructing the runways prior to a plane's coming in.
2. Children playing on the airport apron. Mr. Murray was making his inspection, Mr. Mills said a woman from Beaufort drove up with about six or eight boys in her car. She had brought them out to the airport to play ball on the hard-surface in front of the administration building. That simply cannot be permitted, Mr. Mills declared. No one knows when a private plane may land and kids chasing balls all over the runways is extremely dangerous. Planes flying under interstate commerce are not permitted to land at any point where a human being is on the landing field, Mr. Mills explained.
3. Cars using the taxi strips. This must be stopped. Mr. Murray recommends that the airport commission request the highway patrol, sheriff's department and the Beaufort police department help keep the cars on the roads and highways where they belong.
4. Planes taking off from taxi strip. The taxi strip is the paved portion circling the airport and is to be used only by planes taxiing to the runway to take off. Private planes frequently take off from the taxi strip instead of using the runway. This is a dangerous habit, Mr. Mills said, for a plane either landing on or taking off from a runway could collide with the plane on the strip. Mr. Murray requests that anyone seeing a plane take off from a taxi strip notify him, furnishing him with the license number of the plane, the type plane, time of day and the date. The information should be sent to Mr. R. C. Murray, c/o CAA, Smith-Reynolds Airport, Winston-Salem, N. C.

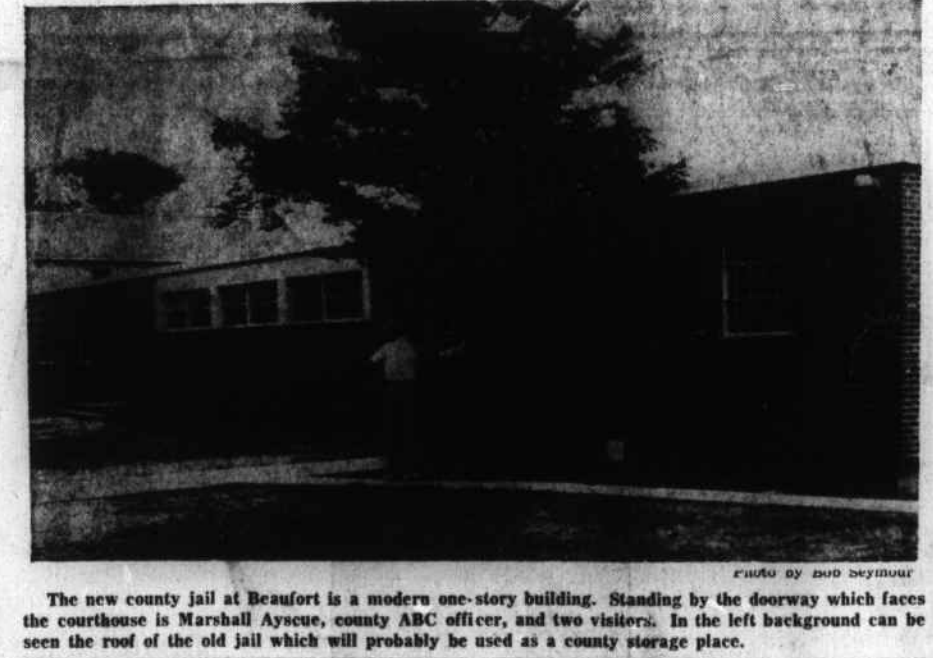
A pilot found violating the taxi strip regulation will have his license restricted, Mr. Murray promised.

Relative to cars driving on the airport strip and runways, Mr. Mills pointed out that the dirt road from the West Beaufort Road to the administration building is usable and there is also a road into the airport from Highway 101.

"There is absolutely no reason for automobiles being on the airport runways," Mr. Mills declared. Mr. Mills commented yesterday afternoon that he offered to stay with the commission until new appointees became familiar with the work. Edgar Swann, Morehead City, was appointed chairman of the commission late in 1956.

"I would like Mr. Swann to take over as airport commission chairman," Mr. Mills said. "Maybe he can convince the people of this county that the airport is not to be used as a highway."

Mr. Murray said the cooperation of every citizen is needed to make the airport a safe place.



The new county jail at Beaufort is a modern one-story building. Standing by the doorway which faces the courthouse is Marshall Ayscue, county ABC officer, and two visitors. In the left background can be seen the roof of the old jail which will probably be used as a county storage place.

Two Seriously Hurt in Crash

Two Marines were seriously injured at 9:45 p. m. Saturday and a third was slightly hurt in a head-on collision two miles east of Newport on Highway 70.

Driver of one car, a 1950 Mercury, was William G. Ducey, Cherry Point, who suffered a severed artery in the left arm and cuts on the face. Driver of the other car, a 1949 Chrysler, was Paul Hopson, also of Cherry Point. He had a compound fracture of the left leg and cuts on the face and body.

John R. Hill, Cherry Point, a passenger in the Chrysler, had slight bruises on both legs.

According to Highway Patrolman Robert H. Brown, the Chrysler was headed east and the Mercury west. Hopson told the patrolman that the Mercury came over in his lane of traffic and he tried to avoid it but couldn't. The two cars hit head-on and were demolished.

The injured were taken to the Cherry Point dispensary by the Newport rescue squad. Patrolman Brown said the investigation is not complete, but charges will be preferred.

Centennial Issue Will Appear Friday, Aug. 9

THE NEWS-TIMES is entering the home stretch on work for the Morehead City Centennial edition which will appear Friday, Aug. 9.

One of the most outstanding issues ever to be published by THE NEWS-TIMES, this issue will sell at the regular price and will contain the most complete Morehead City history ever compiled.

Subscribers will keep this issue for years as a memento of Morehead City's one hundredth anniversary. For that reason, businessmen will be doubly fortunate if their ads are in it. The deadline, however, is fast approaching.

Bill Willis, ad manager, asks businessmen who want their ads in the paper to phone THE NEWS-TIMES office, 6-4175, now. Ads are being sold at the regular rate even though the demand for such editions means that the circulation for that day will skyrocket and thousands of additional readers will be reached.

Regardless of the number printed, it seems as though the demand is always greater. People still come in the office today seeking copies of the port edition published in August 1952. Unfortunately, no more copies are available.

A word to the wise: make sure you get your Centennial issue Aug. 9 or several days thereafter... and advertisers should place their ad orders without delay.

Beaufort's summer sales promotion continues today and tomorrow.

Committee OK's Bill That Covers Harbor Project

The House public works committee approved Wednesday the \$1.4 billion rivers and harbors bill which includes deepening Morehead City harbor to 34 feet. Cost of the project is \$1,197,000.

The bill must now be approved by both the House and the Senate. This is the second time the Morehead City harbor project was started on the tedious way toward approval, authorization and actual digging. The harbor depth now is 30 feet.

The project was included in a bill which got through the Congressional mill last year but was vetoed by the President who claimed there were projects in the bill which had not been properly investigated.

The Morehead City harbor project was moved higher on the priority list at the Rivers and Harbors Congress in May.

The Public Works committee approved a five-year program of eradication by the Army Engineers of water hyacinths, alligator weeds and other obnoxious plants wherever they grow in North Carolina and seven other states.

The projects could cost an estimated \$1,350,000 annually for five years, with the federal government providing \$1,012,500 annually, and the remaining \$337,500 supplied by local interests.

Also in the bill is an authorization for a flood protection project on Pantego and Cucklers Creek in North Carolina, for which the cost is estimated at \$413,000.

The measure also authorizes an Army Engineers' survey of Wrights Creek in the State.

40 Per Cent Cut in Weed Production is Predicted

B. J. May, county ASC office manager, estimates that the county's tobacco crop will be 40 per cent less than it was last year. He based his estimate on the fact that 25 per cent of the county's tobacco land is in the soil bank and that black shank has done considerable damage to the tobacco that has been planted.

In 1956, farmers harvested 1,704,400 pounds of tobacco in the county. That was 700,000 pounds less than for 1955, Mr. May reports. This year it appears that county farmers will harvest only about a million pounds of tobacco.

Mr. May says that he is afraid that the cut in production will not lead to a rise in price. "There always has been a good market for top grades of tobacco," he says, "and poorer grades have never brought a good price, regardless of demand. Due to black shank and other diseases, the tobacco this year is of a rather poor quality on the average."

Type 12 tobacco, grown in the eastern belt, is expected to have an average yield of 1,550 pounds per acre. This figure has been released by the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. Mr. May pointed out that this is more than 200 pounds below last year's record yield of 1,760 pounds per acre.

The United States flue-cured tobacco crop is forecast at 962,965,000 pounds. That is 32 per cent lower than last year's crop and the smallest since 1913.

Jubilee Revue To Feature Top Recording Stars

George Hamilton IV, complete with his Rose and Baby Ruth, will be one of the top stars in the Centennial Jubilee Revue Tuesday night of Centennial week, Aug. 6.

Hamilton, who recorded such favorites as High School Romance, Sitting in the Balcony and Everybody's Body, will share top billing with Betty Johnson, Ae Suk Choe and three other name attractions to be announced later.

Carl Condit of TV Station WITN will be master of ceremonies. Bill Norwood and his five-piece combo from TV station WNCN will furnish accompaniment for the singers.

Miss Johnson was a member of the Singing Johnson Family, a group of religious singers, before she turned to the popular field. She co-stars with Eddie Arnold on his TV program and has made several popular recordings.

Some of her most recent releases are I Dreamed, If It's Wrong to Love You, Be a Lover and I'm a Sinner. She is accompanied on all these records by Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra.

Ae Suk Choe performs an oriental dance that has given her top billing in many top night spots. The 22-year-old native of Seoul, Korea, is touring the United States for the first time.



Ae Suk Choe, Oriental dancer.

Highway Patrol Helps Find Truck

The State Highway Patrol assisted the Atlantic Beach police department Saturday in recovering a 1957 Studebaker pickup truck stolen from the beach Friday night.

Beach police chief, Bill Moore, said the pickup belonged to C. B. Brooks of Club Colony and Kingston. Mr. Brooks had gone into the Moose Lodge and left the keys in the pickup. When he came out about 15 minutes later, the pickup was gone.

The police notified the highway patrol and the pickup was recovered the next day at Cherry Point. It was returned to Mr. Brooks undamaged.

At Roadside Markets



Believe it or not, that cantaloupe there in front of Miss Bertha Sharpe, route 2 Newport, weighs 36 1/2 pounds! The cantaloupe, of an unidentifiable variety, is on display at Sharpe's roadside market on Highway 24. In back of Miss Sharpe is Mrs. Elizabeth Meeks.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar (Eastern Standard Time)		
HIGH	Friday, July 19	LOW
12:33 a.m.	6:32 a.m.	
1:21 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	
Saturday, July 20		
1:14 a.m.	7:25 a.m.	
2:04 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	
Sunday, July 21		
2:03 a.m.	8:47 a.m.	
2:56 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	
Monday, July 22		
3:07 a.m.	9:52 a.m.	
3:58 p.m.	10:55 p.m.	
Tuesday, July 23		
4:23 a.m.	10:48 a.m.	
5:01 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	

Rumor False

The county health department labeled as false Wednesday a rumor that a Marshallberg child was in the Sea Level Hospital with polio. Mrs. Leota Hammer, public health nurse, said the child had non-contagious meningitis and was improved.

Fashion Revue Set for Aug. 3

A two-hour fashion revue will be staged 8-10 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 3. Fashions Through the Years, sponsored by the Morehead City Centennial Committee, will be presented at the football field at Camp Glenn.

The show will be modeled after the fashion show at the Centennial Pep Rally last month. Seven hundred persons attended the first fashion show, according to general chairman Charles Markey.

Even though there were only 500 paid admissions and 622 people ate, Mr. Markey said that the party cleared enough to pay for the stage that was used that night. The stage will be used for all the outdoor Centennial functions.

Mrs. Foy Guthrie, chairman of the fashion show committee, says that this attraction will be more complete than the first show. She and the Misses Madeline Royal and Elizabeth Lambeth have secured more costumes and will present a program showing the changes of fashion during the past 100 years.

Party Boat Tows 16-Foot Boat to Coast Guard Base

Fort Macon Coast Guard station had help from a partyboat yesterday morning. A 16-foot open boat was towed to the station by the partyboat. There the 30-foot auxiliary Coast Guard boat took the 16-footer in tow to Beaufort.

The 16-footer was owned by Ivan Goodwin of Beaufort. He told the Coast Guardsmen that he had engine trouble and had "bitched" a ride to the station.

BM/2 Ernie Maynard and EN/2 Ronald Quidley were the crew on the Coast Guard boat.