

Sun Smiles on Spectacular Parade

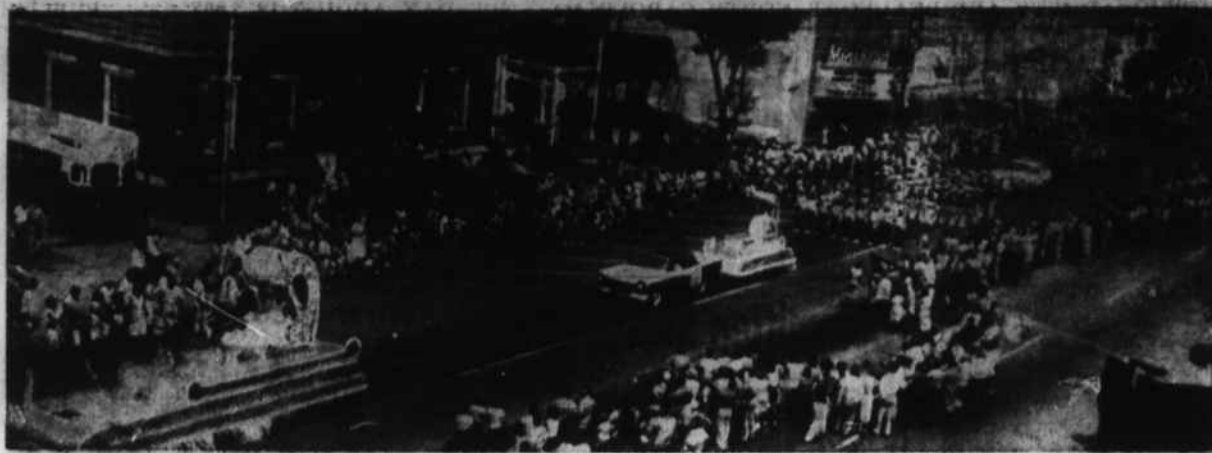
The biggest crowd Morehead City has ever seen lined Arendell Street for 16 blocks Saturday afternoon to see one of the biggest events of Centennial week, the parade.

The parade got underway from port terminal at 1 and by 1:30 the color guard was passing the reviewing stand. Seventy units and 30 antique cars followed.

They were, in order of march: Camp Lejeune Marine band, a unit of marching Marines from Lejeune, Morehead City's National Guard Unit.

A four-wheel wagon drawn by a donkey, decked in red white and blue and carrying Fred Royal (the driver was John Tillery); dairy princess float carrying Miss Connie Hobby, New Bern; Al (Jazbo) Collins, NBC, in a convertible.

Johnny of Philip Morris in his own red convertible; the churches of Morehead City float with a white cross and girls in red and white choir gowns (churches represented



The Miss Centennial float, left, carried Miss Anne Thomas Lewis and other beauty queens. Following is the Mary Ann Markey float and the Winyah High School band. Crowds lined the entire route of march.

Local Talent Produces Pageant

The only production with solely local talent during Centennial week was the historical pageant, The Blue and the Gray in Carteret County. Aside from the high school reunion, it had more lasting emotional effect than any other event.

Written by F. C. Salisbury, and elaborated on by Mrs. John L. Herndon, both of Morehead City, it was directed and staged by Mrs. Herndon. Little theatre audiences will remember Mrs. Herndon as Laura in the spring production of the murder drama, Laura.

The pageant, in pantomime, told of the surrender of Fort Macon to federal forces in 1862, the hardships suffered by Carteret families during the Civil War, escapades of Miss Emeline Pigott, who was a spy for the Confederacy, the surrender of Lee at Appomattox and the eventual joining of the two opposing forces into one nation, the United States of America.

Sergeant Assists. Sgt. M. S. Delgado, highly respected as an exemplary Marine, trained the boys and men cast as Union and Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Herndon paid special tribute to Sergeant Delgado on the final night of the production.

Following the first production Thursday night, Mr. Salisbury was presented with a sterling silver bowl. On it were engraved the words, Author, The Blue and the Gray, F. C. Salisbury, 1957. The bowl was a gift from the Centennial committee. The committee also presented Mrs. Herndon with a bouquet of red roses that night.

Following the Friday night production, Mr. Salisbury was introduced. Mrs. Herndon was presented with a bouquet of flowers from her husband, Maj. John Herndon, USMC, and she thanked everyone who helped in the production, especially Sergeant Delgado and T/Sgt. Paul Bray, commanding the Morehead City military police.

Best Performers. After the final dress rehearsal, the director presented gold cups to the best actor, Llewellyn Phillips and to the best actress, Mary Alice Smith. Other awards to actors, silver key rings, went to Phillips, who Mrs. Herndon said was devoted to the idea of making the production outstanding, to Jeff Faucette, especially commended by Sergeant Delgado for his military bearing; and to William Munden Jr. and Tommy Swanson for best attention to timing, cues and acquisition of professionalism.

Awards to outstanding actresses were sterling silver rings bearing the state flower. They went to Patsy Holt, best scene master; Kathy Chalk, best attention to timing and characterization; Mary Smith, best attention to cue entrances, and Kitty Platt, acquisition of professionalism.

Walton Hamilton was narrator for the pageant. In the cast, in addition to those mentioned above, were Jesse F. Pearson, Ray Vance Hopper, Miss Pat West, David Nelson, Miss Peggy Holt, Charles Markey, Rodney Nelson, Miss Jessica Kirkman, John Phillips, Miss Fanella Cooper, Miss Betty Lind Euse, and David Small, guest artist.

Sings at Campfire. Mr. Small, Morehead City, has a marvelous baritone voice and is majoring in music and drama at the University of North Carolina. He sang several numbers in a wartime campfire scene, accompanied by Tye Frost on the guitar.

Assisting Mrs. Herndon in the production were Miss Lillian Frances Giddens, stage manager; Miss Joyce Willis, sound effects; James Wheatley and Joe Chipman, properties; Thomas Wade, Floyd Stewart, and David Small, stage crew.

Reginald Lewis, set design; Mrs. Earl Holt and Mrs. John Lashley, make-up; Miss Kate Van Horn, costuming, and Miss Hilma Chadwick, director of cues and entrances.

During one scene, Mrs. Herndon, in gleaming satin and white tulle, performed a ballet. Several recordings were used, but most of the music was provided by the Morehead City School band under the direction of Ralph Wade.

Educators Visit. Chancellor William Aycock and Dr. Rex Winslow of the University of North Carolina visited the Institute of Fisheries Research, a branch of the university at Camp Glenn Thursday. The educators inspected the facilities and discussed equipment needs with Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the institute.

Minister Leaves. J. Wiley Adams, pastor of the Newport Church of Christ, has accepted a call to Glenwood Hills Church of Christ, Decatur, Ga. He will be replaced by the Rev. Marion C. Allridge of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Allridge will begin his duties Sunday.

Historian is Recognized. F. C. Salisbury, author of the historical drama The Blue and the Gray in Carteret County, admires the silver bowl given him by the Centennial committee. Mrs. John Herndon, director of the drama, presented the cup to Mr. Salisbury after the final performance Thursday night.

Vocational Home Ec Teachers Attend Session. The county's three vocational home economics teachers, Mrs. Pauline Gardner, Morehead City; Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Atlantic; and Mrs. David Beveridge, Beaufort, attended the annual conference of Vocational Home Economics Teachers Monday through Friday at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Misses Appear on Program. The county's three vocational home economics teachers, Mrs. Pauline Gardner, Morehead City; Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Atlantic; and Mrs. David Beveridge, Beaufort, attended the annual conference of Vocational Home Economics Teachers Monday through Friday at Woman's College, Greensboro.

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Appearing in The Blue and the Gray, Centennial theatre production, were Jesse Pearson, background extreme left, who doubled as a Confederate colonel and as Gen. Robert E. Lee; William Munden Jr., drummer; John Phillips, Confederate soldier, and Ray Vance Hopper, bugler.

Newport to Open Bids on Water. Commissioners of Newport will open bids at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, on the cost of equipment for and installation of a town-wide water system.

Details on the work appear in a legal advertisement in today's paper. Attempts by certain citizens of Newport to prevent installation of a water system have failed. A suit was filed and was carried as high as the state supreme court. That court ruled in favor of the defendants in the case, the town of Newport and its officials.

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Officers Take Elton Smith By Force Saturday Afternoon

Award-Giving Precedes Friday Night's Pageant

Josiah Bailey, chairman of the Centennial railroad races, and Thurlow Wheaton, chairman of the water parade, presented prizes and awards just prior to Friday night's pageant. They were assisted by Johnny of Philip Morris fame.

In addition to the winners of races listed in Friday's paper, the following winners were announced by Mr. Bailey: sailfish class, Linden Lavender, first; Allen Palmer, second, and Stanley Stubbs, third; prams, Ken Rand, first; Ray Munsch, second; David Dahle, third.

All of the foregoing are Sea Gull campers. Their gold trophies and certificates were accepted by Tom Hart, camp director of sailing.

Several of the winners in the boat parade were not present to receive their awards. By Friday night, two winners, C4 and C6, still had not been identified.

Awards were presented to the following: commercial class, most beautiful, the Blue Water, Hubert Fulcher, captain, first; Shearwater, Donny Mason, captain, second; C6, third; Little Sister, honorable mention.

Commercial class, most original, Shearwater, first; C4, second; C6, third; Gulf Breeze, Capt. Percy Howland, honorable mention.

Private class, most beautiful: Mary Z, Bill Olsen, captain, first; Anna Lee IV of Jacksonville, second; Sea Hawk of Washington, third; Playmate II, Manley Styron, captain, honorable mention.

Private class, most original: Mary Z, first; Anna Lee IV, second; Sea Hawk, third, and the Pearl, honorable mention.

Floats, most beautiful: Fry Roofing Co., first; Morehead City Garment Co., second; City of New Bern, third; and Coast Guard cutter Conifer, honorable mention.

Floats, most original, Conifer, first; City of New Bern, second; Sears, third, and Morehead City Garment Co., honorable mention.

Chairman Wheaton thanked everyone who helped with, and who participated in the water parade, especially Cdr. Arthur Shepard, USCG.

Charles Markey, Centennial chairman, expressed appreciation to newspapers, tv and radio stations for their coverage of Centennial activities.

Benjamin Franklin brought in Swiss barley and Scotch kale and turnips to introduce mineral fertilizers to the U. S.

Elton Smith, Morehead City, is being held in the county jail, with out bond on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Smith, who came off the roads in April after serving time for firing a shotgun into the home of his former wife at Crab Point, was again terrorizing the family last week.

Sheriff Hugh Salter said that at 5 p.m. Saturday his department was called to the Crab Point area where the former Mrs. Elton Smith, now Mrs. Robert Taylor, lives with her family in a trailer.

The officers were told that Smith had a hole knife and was threaten-

ing to kill everyone in the family. Deputy Sheriff Marshall Aycock and Deputy Sheriff Bell went to the scene and then were joined by the sheriff and Deputy Brown Edwards.

In a wooded area the sheriff and Deputy Edwards spotted Smith's head sticking up over a thicket. Smith had a rifle. The officers ordered him to come out, but he refused. The sheriff told Deputy Edwards to cover him and ordered the deputy to shoot if Smith started to aim his rifle.

As the sheriff started in the woods, Smith aimed at him and Deputy Edwards with a .22 rifle, shot over the top of Smith's head.

The shot was so close, it stunned Smith and he fell to the ground. He still wouldn't come out. Then two members of Smith's family showed up and they went in the woods and took the rifle that Smith still had tucked in his hands.

He was then led out, taken to the Morehead City Hospital where skin wounds in his head were treated. He will be given a preliminary hearing in county court Thursday.

Deputy Edwards said that ever since Smith came off the roads he has been threatening his former wife and children with a hand grenade, dynamite and other weapons. His wife's trailer is on the property of her father, Charles W. Rose, on the loop road that goes by the John Gulesby farm from the main Crab Point road.

Western Touch. The youngsters wore white and scarlet outfits with a western touch. Three drum majorettes wore white, fringed in red. The band members wore white trousers, red stripe down the side, red sashes, and buff colored sombreros with rolled brims.

There wasn't a move made by any member of the band that would not have met the approval of a Marine drill sergeant.

Mr. Jacobus stood by, as his musicians made quarter wheel rights and left and went through difficult formations. At the end of each number he gave them directions for the next. The directions sounded like signals called for a football play. For one number it sounded like this: "5-6-2-8, Mr. Touchdown, roll out on 2".

A tall blonde girl led the band in all its numbers. She watched Mr. Jacobus for her cues and then carried on from there with a precise professionalism.

Mr. Jacobus, a native of Chatham, N. J., said that discipline has much to do with producing a crack, prize-winning band.

Taken to Hospital. Samuel Styron, father of Mrs. Guy Dixon and Miss Gertrude Styron, Morehead City, was taken to the hospital at New Bern Friday in the Bell and Munden ambulance. Mrs. Dixon reported yesterday that her father, who has been ill, is getting along fine.

DEE GEE'S August Christmas SALE Starts THURSDAY!

An angry man is Sylvester T. Bly, Who today was sold a piece of "blue sky," He'd stepped in a showroom—out of the rain, Was sold a new car before he could explain! How he hated the styling—so high and square And in new features it was really bare. "I got a real bargain—the buy of my life— But how do I ever convince my own wife?"

Moral: You're paying for a new car... make sure you get one!

When you buy a new car, put your money on tomorrow—not yesterday. Swept-Wing Dodge actually *obsoletes* other cars in its field. Should you invest in high, boxy styling when Dodge offers the low, low look of tomorrow? Should you invest in outmoded coil springs when Dodge offers new Torsion-Aire Ride? Should you invest in an old-fashioned lever-type transmission, when Dodge offers the ease of Push-Button Driving? In other things, too—engines, brakes, interiors—Dodge is years ahead. So put your money on tomorrow. See your Dodge dealer. **Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge!**

OLD Ned White STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

ONE PINT

OLD Ned White THE FINEST 6 YEARS OLD

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.25

\$3.50

66 PROOF

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