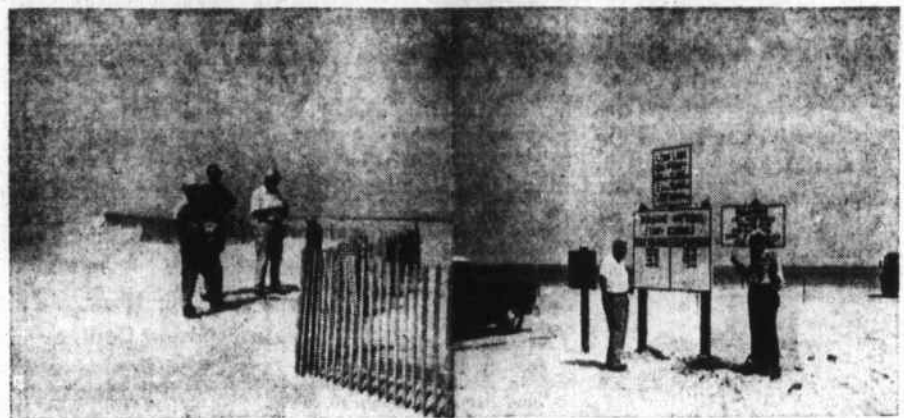
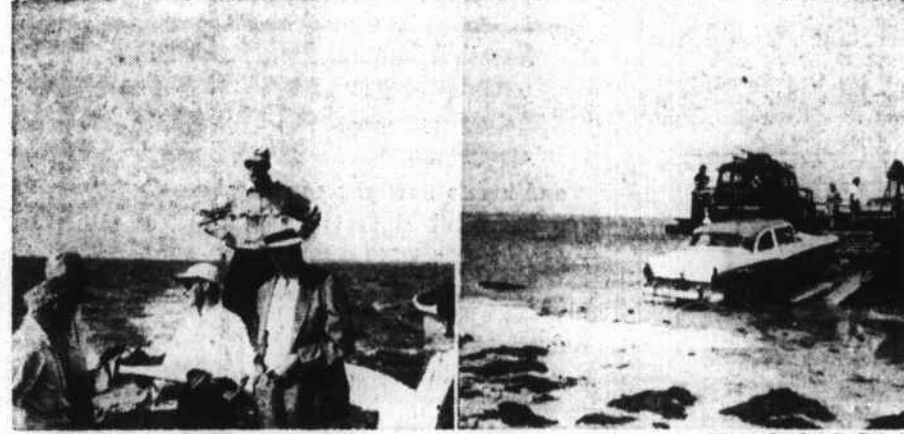


Chamber Manager Tells of Trip To Survey Outer Banks Erosion



At the left is shown one part of the 13-mile section of sand fence north of Ocracoke. Looking at the fence are Rudolph Savage, Fred Ley and Simon Krock. At the right are Col. Harry Brown, left, and Stanley Wahab, Ocracoke.



In the boat at left are all members of the party except Mr. DuBois who took the picture. They are Mr. Krock, Colonel Brown, Mr. Savage, Joe Caldwell, W. H. Rogers and R. Markham. At the right a car backs off the Hatteras-Ocracoke ferry.

(Editor's Note: J. A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, toured the outer banks Thursday and Friday with Army engineers and state officials. His account of the trip follows.)

Our party left Atlantic at 9 a.m. Thursday aboard the craft which Ira Morris Atlantic uses to ferry fishing parties over to the outer banks. We were bound for Ira's Fishing Camp at Drum Inlet. Our pilot was Ira's son, Don.

The members of the party were Col. Harry E. Brown, hurricane rehabilitation director; W. H. Rogers, chief highway engineer; R. Markham, district engineer; C. G. Holland, N. C. fisheries commissioner; Joseph Caldwell, engineer for the Beach Erosion Board; and Rudolph Savage, his assistant; Simon Krock, planning engineer of Wilmington District and yours truly.

Upon arrival at Drum Inlet, the party boarded Ira's beach wagon and explored the beach from the Inlet to Swash Inlet. The engineers took elevations, sampled the soil and checked on the vegetation and the natural drift of the sand.

We next drove to Wilbur Nelson's Fishing Camp where the state boat, Point-of-Marsh was waiting with a power skiff in tow for use in getting through shallow water to other points on Portsmouth Island. Mr. Rogers returned to Atlantic with Don Morris in order to make an appointment in the afternoon.

Three other landings were made north of Swash Inlet and the engineers obtained an accurate picture of the erosion problems at first hand. While going along in the speedboat, a mullet jumped and Krock slapped it into the boat with his hand!

Two Defendants Draw Jail Terms in Court Monday

Junior Johnson and Eddie Lee Pritchard drew jail terms Monday. Morehead City recorder's court judge Herbert Phillips sentenced Johnson to 90 days for stealing \$18 worth of shirts and costume jewelry from Rose's, malicious destruction of private property belonging to Rose's and resisting arrest.

The judge gave Pritchard 30 days when he found him guilty of aiding and abetting Johnson. Two defendants were found guilty of driving drunk and were fined \$150 and costs each. They were William J. Brown and Amada Erwin. Brown was also found guilty of driving without a license and careless and reckless driving.

John W. Dowling was fined \$30 and costs for aiding and abetting Brown in careless and reckless driving and driving without a license. He was found not guilty of aiding and abetting him in drunken driving. Joyce Ann McCollum was fined \$35 and costs for failure to yield

Hearing on Fish Solubles Plant Re-Set to Sept. 20

By agreement between the parties involved, the hearing on whether the fish solubles plant, Lennoxville, should be restrained from operation, has been continued from Monday, Sept. 9, to Friday, Sept. 20.

The plant, built by Brunswick Navigation Co., treats stickwater, a by-product of menhaden cooking. Brunswick Navigation was named defendant in a suit brought by Sperti Products Inc. in July. Sperti alleged that odors from the plant constituted a nuisance.

Judge W. J. Bundy issued a temporary restraining order July 16 and on July 25, at a hearing in Beaufort, an agreement was worked out whereby the plaintiff gave Brunswick two weeks to make necessary plant repairs and an extra 30 days to get deodorizing equipment working properly.

Wiley Taylor Jr., representing Sperti, said yesterday that Brunswick encountered unexpected obstacles in making repairs and it was agreed to postpone the Sept. 9 hearing until 30 days from Aug. 22, which would be Sept. 20. On Aug. 22 the plant repairs had been made and according to Mr. Taylor, the plant has been operating since then.

C. R. Wheatly, representing Brunswick Navigation, said yesterday that the deodorizing process in use at the plant has proved effective.

Deadline Passes For Island Vote

The deadline has passed for calling a referendum on the incorporation of Harkers Island.

According to a bill passed by the 1957 legislature, the county board of elections had to set a date for a referendum prior to Sept. 1, 1957. C. Z. Chappell, chairman of the board of elections, reported this week that no Harkers Island resident or residents appeared before the board to request that a referendum date be set.

The bill relative to incorporating the island was introduced by Rep. D. G. Bell at the request of a group of Harkers Island residents. Had a referendum been held, the law also called for electing town officials at the same time. The officials would have taken office, of course, only if the majority of voters had wanted the island incorporated.

Those in favor of incorporation were interested in police protection on the island which would have been financed by town taxes.

Proceed to Ocracoke

A tired and sunburned party returned to the Point-of-Marsh and resumed the journey to Ocracoke.

We docked at Ocracoke around 6 p.m. and sat down to enjoy some of the best mullet and cornbread I have ever eaten. The cooks? None other than Charlie Edwards, our pilot, and his able assistant, Bill.

The group had reservations for the night at Wahab Village Hotel. They arose early to explore that island. The reason for the Ocracoke trip was to see the amazing results of the erosion control measures taken there by the National Park Service.

Sand Builds Up

Our first move, accompanied by G. P. Hultman, H. S. Brooks, park rangers; Fred Ley, park service landscape architect, and Stanley Wahab, was to drive, in a convoy of jeeps, to the edge of Ocracoke Inlet. We made many stops along the beach and in the dunes looking over the sand fences and the astounding way in which they have built up dunes in just four short months.

The fences were no different than those you have seen along our beaches, but they were laid out in a zig-zagging line, like the old rail fences. This pattern traps sand blown from any direction of the compass. Along the entire 13 miles of fence there was not a spot where

less than 2 to 4 feet of sand had been trapped.

We also took a good look at Ocracoke's new highway. It is a scenic drive, indeed, as you drive in and out of the dunes, getting a constant view of either sound or ocean, green marsh, grass-covered hills and even a wild pony here and there. It was carefully engineered, with bridges over some of the natural drainage points and wide sloping shoulders in the low spots. These low spots have occasionally been covered by storm tides but were not in the least bit damaged.

For the last three miles toward Hatteras Inlet you drive over a steel road made of landing strips used for emergency airports. They do not settle.

Now comes the amazing part of this story, the Ocracoke-Hatteras

Newport commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the town hall passed an ordinance authorizing sale of \$120,000 in water bonds. The bonds are scheduled to be sold by the Local Government Commission Sept. 17 at Raleigh.

See OUTER BANKS, Page 2

Newport Board Formally Authorizes Sale of \$120,000 in Water Bonds

Newport commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the town hall passed an ordinance authorizing sale of \$120,000 in water bonds. The bonds are scheduled to be sold by the Local Government Commission Sept. 17 at Raleigh.

One hundred twenty negotiable coupon bonds, valued at \$1,000 each will be offered for sale. Interest on the bonds will be payable in June and December and the bonds will mature annually in June.

If the sale proceeds as scheduled, it is hoped by the board that the water lines will be down in November and the tank up by the end of December. Commissioners authorized the sending of a letter to residents reminding them that the tapping fee (cost of being connected to the system) will be \$40 while the contractor is at work, but after he leaves, it will be \$75. All will be required to tap on within a certain period of time. Residents are asked to register Saturday mornings for a tap by phoning Ira Jones, water clerk, at 2081. No money is required in advance.

Putting in the system will be C. M. Hefelfinger, Wilmington. The town board also set \$2.50 as the minimum monthly water rate.

Beaufort Chamber Prepares Material For School Cards

The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual "school session." Chamber president Ronald Earl Mason says that this is the time of year when school children begin their North Carolina notebooks.

"Beaufort gets more than its share of requests for information because of its historic interest," he says. Chamber secretary Mrs. Pat Russell says that a few preschool cards have already been received and answered.

Requests for information about retiring in Beaufort are second on the list of chamber letters for the past month. Other information requested pertained to deep sea fishing, Ocracoke, pony pennings and motel and hotel facilities.

Stolen Car Runs Wild, Hits Car, Wrecks in Morehead

Arthur Taylor, a Negro resident of Rocky Mount, driving a stolen lavender-colored 1957 Pontiac, wrecked the car on Arendell Street in Morehead City at 12:25 p.m. yesterday.

The Pontiac belonged to S. T. Vick, Beaufort. It crashed into the rear of a 1953 Plymouth before skidding across the railroad tracks and plowing into a brick wall in front of Miss Sudie Webb's house, 1001 Arendell St.

Driving the Plymouth was Mrs. Mary Owens O'Neal, Beaufort. She was attempting to turn into the curb to park in front of Askew's Credit Clothing when Taylor, in the Pontiac, rammed her left rear fender, evidently lost control, skidded into the east-bound lane of traffic on Arendell Street and into Miss Webb's front yard.

The car climbed over a parking meter and bent it to the ground. The automobile came to a rest on the sidewalk after bouncing off the brick wall around the front of the Webb yard.

Car Reported Stolen
Chief Guy Springle, Beaufort, reported that at 12:30 p.m. he got a call from Mr. Vick, who reported that a "drunk colored fellow" had just driven away in his car. The car was parked at the Vick home, Cedar and Turner Streets. Mr. Vick said the keys were in it.

A few minutes later Morehead City police were called to Arendell and 10th Streets where the Pontiac was wrecked. Chief Herbert Griffin, Morehead City, sent Taylor by ambulance, to the hospital where he was checked by Dr. Milton Morey.

'Couple Cuts'

Dr. Morey said that Taylor had a couple of cuts on his face but was evidently not injured otherwise. The colored man did not have any identification on him and was too drunk to talk right after the wreck.

The two police chiefs estimated total damage at near \$1,000. They allowed \$100 for the rear fender of Mrs. O'Neal's car, \$75 for the parking meter, \$100 for the brick wall and \$700 or more for the Pontiac.

The windshield of the car was cracked where Taylor's head evidently hit it. The sides of the car were scraped, the grill was wrecked and the parking meter ripped into the bottom of the car when it ran over the curb.

Chief Springle has charged Taylor with stealing a car. Chief Griffin has charged him with driving drunk, careless and reckless driving, driving without a license, driving on the wrong side of the road and speeding.

Sting Ray Attacks Mayor

Mayor Clifford Lewis, Beaufort, is in Morehead City Hospital recovering from an attack by a sting ray Wednesday afternoon at North River.

Mrs. Lewis said yesterday that her husband was fishing a mullet net with David Curman, one of his employees, when he stepped on the sting ray. The fish lashed out with its tail, striking the mayor on his right leg about 4 or 5 inches above the ankle. The tail went clear through the calf of the leg.

The mayor pulled it out, tried to put a tourniquet on his leg, then helped Curman row the skiff to a larger power boat. They took the bigger boat into Lennoxville where the mayor's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Lewis, put Mayor Lewis in her car and carried him to the Morehead City Hospital.

The accident happened between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lewis said her husband apparently stepped on the poisonous fish when he got out of the small boat.

When he got to the hospital, he was suffering from loss of blood and shock. Dr. John Way, his physician, said he was getting along "very nicely" yesterday.

Pennies Stolen During Weekend From Gaskill's

Between 50 and 60 pennies were stolen from C. G. Gaskill Co., Beaufort, over the Labor Day weekend.

The store, on Lennoxville Road, was entered sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, according to the sheriff's department.



Chief Herbert Griffin, Morehead City, looks at grounded parking meter (arrow) and Chief Guy Springle, Beaufort, right, surveys damage to grill of S. T. Vick's Pontiac. At the right is the brick wall the car smashed into. Driving the car, which was stolen in Beaufort, was Arthur Taylor, Rocky Mount.

Mosquitoes Take Over When Two Fogging Machines Quit

County Schools Have 29 Pupils Per Classroom

School opened Tuesday and the average classroom in county schools this year has 29 pupils.

County superintendent H. L. Joslyn reports that 204 teachers will teach 5,863 students this year. The number of students, of course, will vary as the year progresses.

Mr. Joslyn gave the following enrollment figures for the various schools (figures are listed as elementary, high school and total): Beaufort, 913, 253, 1,042; Morehead City, 715, 377, 1,092; Newport, 580, 145, 725; Atlantic, 315, 93, 408; Smyrna, 368, 165, 533; Queen Street, 383, 190, 573; and W. S. King, 295, 97, 392.

The following are elementary schools only: Camp Glenn, 638; Harkers Island, 262; and Stella, 74. Only 19 of the 204 teachers did not teach in the county last year. Mr. Joslyn said that he was well pleased with the teachers this year and that every vacancy had been filled before school opened. Last year there were 40 new teachers in the county.

Sting Ray Attacks Mayor

Mayor Clifford Lewis, Beaufort, is in Morehead City Hospital recovering from an attack by a sting ray Wednesday afternoon at North River.

Mrs. Lewis said yesterday that her husband was fishing a mullet net with David Curman, one of his employees, when he stepped on the sting ray. The fish lashed out with its tail, striking the mayor on his right leg about 4 or 5 inches above the ankle. The tail went clear through the calf of the leg.

The mayor pulled it out, tried to put a tourniquet on his leg, then helped Curman row the skiff to a larger power boat. They took the bigger boat into Lennoxville where the mayor's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Lewis, put Mayor Lewis in her car and carried him to the Morehead City Hospital.

The accident happened between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lewis said her husband apparently stepped on the poisonous fish when he got out of the small boat.

When he got to the hospital, he was suffering from loss of blood and shock. Dr. John Way, his physician, said he was getting along "very nicely" yesterday.

County ASC Office Staff Is Pleased with Office

The staff of the county ASC office is well pleased with the new location of the office in the courthouse annex, Beaufort. The office is larger and has a reception desk in the hall.

Farmers and other persons calling on the office are requested to stop at the reception desk and try, if possible, to conduct their business there.

If there's anything left of Carteret County, it's the part the mosquitoes couldn't find in the past 10 days.

Not since Hazel have mosquitoes been present in such droves. Clayton Fulcher Sr., Atlantic, says, "I've not seen them this bad since I was a boy."

Things started to change for the better Tuesday when southerly winds started to blow. Prior to that time a prevailing calm of a week's duration let mosquitoes swarm and feed at will.

To heighten human distress, both of the county's mosquito fogging machines broke down.

A. D. Fulford, sanitarian in charge of mosquito control declared, "We've had the worst luck any poor mortal has ever had!" On the Thursday night before Labor Day weekend the county machine that sprays west of Morehead City burned up at Mansfield Park near the Morehead Biltmore.

The two men operating the machine, Charles and Harvey Fillingame, were sprayed with fuel oil and had to run for their lives, said Mr. Fulford. The fire occurred when the hose broke that leads from the fuel oil tank to the flame that helps create the fog.

Break-Down Friday

The next day the county sprayer that works east of Beaufort broke down. Men worked on it all day Saturday and all day Sunday. Mr. Fulford said, and at about 11 a.m. Monday they had it fixed.

They started to spray at Davis and it broke down again. Monday was a holiday and it was a job finding a mechanic anywhere, the sanitarian said, but they finally got the truck working again at 6 p.m. Then the machine worked all night long.

"The two men on that truck deserve a lot of credit," Mr. Fulford said. The men are Myron Taylor and Alvin Day of Sea Level.

"They work 16 hours a day and get messed up with fuel oil and DDT. But they know the mosquitoes are bad and we're trying to do all we can to get rid of them."

Why So Many?

Why the sudden plague of mosquitoes when they have been almost non-existent all summer? Mr. Fulford said the cause has been high tides, northeast winds and the heavy rains several weeks ago. Mosquitoes lay eggs all the time, but during dry weather when ponds recede or when the tides are about average in the marshes, the eggs don't hatch.

As soon as the eggs get wet, the young mosquitoes hatch. Last week the crop fed by rain and high tides had reached the adult stage and were on the wing. The tales about them have been something to hear. They say that two ponies on Cedar Island died when the mosquitoes

Power Flow Will Stop Twice for 3 Minutes Sunday

Two power interruptions, each of three minutes' duration will take place Sunday morning, announces George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light Co.

The first interruption will be at 6 a.m. standard time and 7 a.m. daylight time. It will affect Stoum and Hancock Villages and the Havelock and Harlowe REA substations in the Cherry Point area.

The second interruption at 6:30 a.m. standard time and 7:30 a.m. daylight time will affect all Carteret County, including the REA substation at Newport.

The interruptions are necessary because another transformer, paralleling the present one, is being installed at the Cherry Point substation. This is required, Mr. Stovall explained, to allow the power company to replace the poles which carry lines across Newport River at the Morehead City draw-bridge.

The poles have been there several years, Mr. Stovall said. Although they are not in danger of falling, they are being replaced before any danger of that type, which could cause a major power interruption, occurs.

Replacing of the poles, which will be done by working from barges, has been so arranged that should the flow of power be interrupted either from the Beaufort or Morehead City side, power could be restored in a maximum of two and a half hours. The work is being contracted.

Library Adds Saturday Hours

Beginning tomorrow, the county public library at Broad and Pollock Streets, Beaufort, will be open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4.

Miss Dorothy Avery, library director, announces that these additional hours are offered on an experimental basis and will become permanent if enough people come to the library during those hours.

"It is hoped that many people who were unable to come to the library on the other weekdays because of their work schedule, will now make use of the library," Miss Avery said.

Those who work Saturday afternoons will find the library open Wednesday afternoons. The full schedule follows: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar (Eastern Standard Time)

HIGH	Friday, Sept. 7	LOW
7:08 a.m.	12:58 a.m.	
7:20 p.m.	1:14 p.m.	
	Saturday, Sept. 8	
7:45 a.m.	1:39 a.m.	
7:57 p.m.	1:56 p.m.	
	Sunday, Sept. 9	
8:21 a.m.	2:17 a.m.	
8:31 p.m.	2:34 p.m.	
	Monday, Sept. 10	
8:54 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	
9:03 p.m.	3:11 p.m.	
	Tuesday, Sept. 11	
9:27 a.m.	3:23 a.m.	
9:33 p.m.	3:44 p.m.	

Tanker to Arrive

The Esso Patterson, originally due Wednesday, will dock at state port this morning. The tanker is bringing petroleum products for Standard Oil. It is coming from Baton Rouge via Bermuda. No other ships are due at the port until Sept. 17.

Serving temporarily as driver license examiner in Beaufort, Morehead City and Havelock is Jack Woodley.