

Seven Highway Accidents Occur During Past Week

Highway patrolmen have investigated seven accidents during the past week.

At 11:55 p.m. Friday on highway 70 a half mile east of the county line, John Elton Sowers, driving a 1956 Ford, upset. The car was demolished.

Patrolman Smith said Gillikin, in a 1951 Ford, failed to make a curve. About three hours after the accident, some boys were trying to tow the demolished Ford away.

Richard H. Sutton, Cherry Point, was fined \$10 and costs in county court yesterday. He was charged with going too fast for existing conditions and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Patrolman W. E. Pickard, who investigated, said it was a miracle someone wasn't killed. Damage to the car was estimated at \$400.

A 1959 Triumph and a '53 Harley-Davidson motorcycle collided at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in front of Gerald's Market, west of Newport.

King Moore Willis, Sanford, and Bernard C. Willis, Beaufort, were involved in a minor auto accident at 4:40 p.m. Sunday on the loop road at Sea Level.

Fred Clarkson To Leave County

Fred Clarkson, who has managed Pine Knoll Shores real estate development since February 1957, will leave Morehead City tomorrow for Roanoke, Va.

Power of attorney for the Roosevelt heirs, owners of Pine Knoll Shores, has been transferred to Morehead City attorney George McNeill.

Mr. Clarkson took over management of Pine Knoll Shores on the recommendation of Stone-Webster Service Corp. of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson were active members of the First Baptist Church while they were in Morehead City. He took an active part in civic affairs and spoke frequently at club meetings.

Mr. Clarkson has great faith in the future of the county as a resort area. Though he has no plans to retire now, he says he hopes to return here some day.

Registration Books Will Open Tomorrow

C. Z. Chappell, chairman of the County Board of Elections, announces that registration books will be open for the first time tomorrow to register voters for the Nov. 4 election.

Location of registrars and other regulations on voting appear in the elections board notice on page 2.

Holden Ballou Requests Board For Statement

- Town Fathers Give Policy on New Area
Town to Offer Property For Sale Nov. 1

Holden Ballou, chairman of the municipal affairs committee of the Beaufort Community Development Corp., appeared before the Beaufort town board Monday night.

The major project of the municipal affairs committee is enlarging the town.

"We are proud to welcome this opportunity to state our policy. We are aware that many of our people in the outlying districts want to become citizens of our town."

1. We will have the water company install necessary hydrants for your reduced insurance rates as soon as possible.

2. Within seven days you will have garbage collection service.

3. Necessary street lighting will be installed as soon as possible to insure better police protection.

4. Adequate fire alarm boxes will be installed.

5. We will instruct our planning board to recommend protective zoning laws in accordance with the wishes of the people.

6. The town board will be pleased to answer any questions on this matter."

Mr. Ballou told the board, "There was never a greater need for understanding between the folks in and out of town than now."

He suggested that new areas of the town have an advisor who would make recommendations to the town fathers relative to matters in their neighborhoods.

The BCDC municipal affairs chairman said that there is indication that a lot of people now outside town would like to be in. He added that a town-enlargement plan recommended by the League of Municipalities will be followed.

The first area recommended for inclusion in Beaufort is East Ann and East Front Streets.

Dan Walker, town manager, reported on storm damage. In reply to Commissioner William Roy Hamilton's question as to the drainage problem on Live Oak, Mr. Walker said the state could not justify on the work on the new highway project, but it would be taken care of.

Math Chaplain, police commissioner, reported 225 meter violations during September, five parking violations and 24 arrests.

Commissioners were reminded that the date of sale of the community building property at Lennoxville, and the adjoining lot, would be Nov. 1.

The town board is now meeting on the second floor of the town hall for its monthly sessions.

Present Monday night, in addition to those mentioned, were commissioners James Rumley, Otis Mades, Gerald Hill; town attorney Gene Smith, police chief Guy Springle, engineer Gray Hassell, building inspector Gerald Woodard, and planning board chairman Halsey Paul.

Scouts to Visit Every House

County Boy Scouts, in cooperation with Civil Defense, will visit every home in the county tomorrow and leave a handbook for emergencies prepared by the US office of defense and civilian mobilization.

This project is part of a nationwide campaign to put one of the handbooks in every home. The project will be a one-day affair all over the county.

The booklet contains chapters on warning signals, family preparedness, Conelrad instructions, fallout protection and community plans.

Among the types of disaster discussed are hurricane, flood, tornado, and atomic attack.

District Scout executive Rudolph Alexander says that the project is in keeping with the Scout theme of the year — doing a safety good turn.

The Boy Scout finance drive is also under way now. Scout leaders are soliciting funds throughout the county.

Two Major High Schools? Rumbles Of Dissatisfaction Take on Louder Tone

Better Shrimp Catches Due To Helene, Shrimpers Say

Helene was an ill wind that apparently brought some good to somebody—the shrimp fisherman.

Ever since the storm, catches have been considerably better than almost any time this season.

Lots of small shrimp are being caught as well as some really large fellows, known as the "summer shrimp".

There's a shrimp known as the "green-tail shrimp" which used to show up in October and November, but they've been scarce the past few years.

Kay Temple Specializes in Home Freezing of Vegetables, Fruits



Kay Temple, left, shows Mrs. Floy Garner, 4-H advisor, how she packs foods in the family home freezer. Kay's specialization in home freezing has made her one of the top 4-H'ers in that project.

Specialization has paid off for Kay Temple in her 4-H Club work. The attractive 16-year-old Beaufort High junior has made home freezing her only project this year.

Four-H advisor Mrs. Floy Garner says that Kay has done one of the best jobs any 4-H'er has ever done in the home freezing project.

Since taking the freezing project last year, Kay has packaged 30 pounds of meat and 118 quarts of vegetables and fruits.

Her father, Earl Temple, farms about 100 acres at Temple's Point. This remote area juts out into Clubfoot Creek and the Neuse River across from Oriental.

Have Home Garden The principal crops on the farm are tobacco, corn, soybeans and cabbage.

Kay says she enjoys living on the farm but she plans to become a school teacher or maybe a county home demonstration agent some day.

She feels that her 4-H work is an important part of preparing for her chosen field. "In 4-H I have been able to meet many people, talk before an audience and have learned the value of sticking with a project until I finish it," Kay declares.

Since joining 4-H in the ninth grade, Kay has been an active club member. She attended state 4-H week in Raleigh this summer and is already making plans to go again next year.

Kay is planning a demonstration to take to district competition next spring. The demonstration, of course, will be on vegetable use.

Popular Project Mrs. Garner says Kay and nine other 4-H girls have completed home freezing projects. "That is a fine record," Mrs. Garner commented, "but I would like to see every girl in our clubs take home freezing as one of her projects."

"Freezing is one of the most practical projects a 4-H'er can have. Most of them live on farms where they have a good supply of fresh vegetables and fruits in season. They can improve their health and save money at the same time by saving some of the surplus for winter," Mrs. Garner concluded.

Learning to package foods properly and select the vegetables or fruit that has reached that "just right" stage of ripeness are the most important points of home freezing. When Kay's family sits down to a meal of fresh corn and beans this winter, they will be mighty glad she took her 4-H work seriously.

Everyone is hoping that this winter will not be as cold as last. But long-range weather predictions seem to indicate otherwise.

The fall green-tail shrimp used to be the mainstay of fall shrimp fishermen some years ago.

A few of the Carteret fishermen who spent the summer in southern waters have returned home. Some have gone to Georgia, but most of them have headed on farther south.

Why do storms seem to help shrimping? Capt. David Beveridge, Beaufort, says he doesn't know, but after a storm, once the seas have calmed down, catches have always been better.

Dr. Austin Williams, shrimp specialist at the Institute of Fisheries Research, UNC, Morehead City, predicts an even worse season next year if the coming winter is cold.

The shrimp catch in 1956 was small and this past summer has been even worse, Dr. Williams said.

Because shrimp is America's most popular shellfish, when the supply is low, the price is high.

The Atlantic committee said its people want to retain their high school and have the improvements made to it that have been recommended by the state school planning committee.

The County Citizens Committee finally conceded, with the proviso that Atlantic high school students could request to attend the East Carteret high school if they wished.

Newport, Smyrna, Beaufort and Morehead City would then be the only high schools to consolidate.

People in those four communities want these three questions answered:

1. What, SPECIFICALLY, will the student gain by going to a consolidated school?

2. Where will these schools be located?

3. What will be the cost of building these schools, as far as the individual taxpayer's pocketbook is concerned?

These three questions have not been specifically answered, and at present it doesn't seem as though anyone is making any effort to answer them, except in generalities.

When you answer question No. 1 with "A student will have a larger number of courses to choose from and better laboratories, gymnasiums, libraries and auditoriums," the question comes back, "What do you mean? What kind of courses? How big will the labs be? How will they be equipped?"

As to question No. 2, no one knows. The County Board of Education members are supposed to be looking for sites. The board met Monday and nothing was mentioned about sites.

The Beaufort town board approved Monday night a traffic control plan proposed for the new highway through town.

The plan was presented by Gray Hassell, town engineer, and Guy Springle, police chief.

The plan: 1. Signal light now at Ann and Turner will be moved to Turner and Cedar, with a right turn permitted on red for east and west traffic.

2. No light at Live Oak and Cedar. Traffic going north on Live Oak will be stopped by sign. Traffic going south on Live Oak or turning west on Cedar must stop to let traffic come east, out of Cedar. Stop sign on Cedar will stop traffic approaching Live Oak from the east.

3. Signal light at Live Oak and Ann Streets will remain there.

4. All north and south traffic crossing Cedar will be stopped by signs.

5. At Ann and Turner, east and west traffic will be stopped by signs to give down-town traffic through route to and from highway.

Mr. Hassell explained that arrows will be painted on the street to indicate proper turns and other markings will make the traffic plan easy to follow.

Dirty Dozen to Visit The Dirty Dozen, a group of educators and school supply salesmen, will spend Sunday through Tuesday at Atlantic Beach, announces H. L. Joslyn, who is serving as host. They will take a boat cruise Monday and fish Tuesday.

Court to Open Monday Judge Clifton Moore will preside at the opening one-week session of civil court Monday at the courthouse Beaufort. Court will open at 10 a.m. Cases are scheduled through Friday.

'Loss' of High Schools, Debt Bothers Citizens

Rumbles of dissatisfaction with the proposed East Carteret and West Carteret high school plans are becoming louder.

The dissatisfaction relative to two large consolidated schools, to cost a total of about \$2½ million, stems from two factors:

- 1. Individual communities are doubting the worth of giving up their high schools.
2. Are two consolidated schools worth putting the county in debt for another 30 years, when the present debt can be paid off in about six years and then schools financed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis?

When the proposal for two, modern consolidated schools was first voiced by the County Citizens Committee for Better Schools, the undertaking was so bold that people were at first stunned by its scope.

But several months have passed and there has been keener analysis of the factors involved. In almost every community, from Atlantic to Stella, the proposal is being talked. It is, without exaggeration, a "hot issue."

The first crack in the "solid front" of the County Citizens Committee for Better Schools, which has approved the two-high school plan, came the latter part of August when the committee from the Atlantic school district said it was not in favor of having its high school pupils transported as far as North River.

The organization consists of public port operators in Canada, United States, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Hawaii. One of the older port groups, it is a substantial and powerful organization in the port and shipping world.

The organization is presided over by Dudley Frost, executive director of the Oakland port, California.

All vice-presidents preside for one day at the annual session. When Mr. Williams presided on Sept. 17 the major speaker was Adm. H. G. Hopwood, commander of the Pacific fleet.

Mr. Williams served on both the planning and resolutions committees.

He was speaker this past Monday night at the Rocky Mount Rotary Club and was in Morehead City Tuesday.

Firemen to Sell Pies Tomorrow Marshallberg firemen will sponsor a pie sale at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

Pies will be sold for a dollar a piece, or a slice of pie with coffee for 25 cents. Proceeds will help finance the fire department.

Lester Murphy, assistant fire chief, reported at the department meeting Friday night that firemen were called to the McGee house recently near the Methodist church at Straits. They put the fire out, he said, and were on their way back before some of the people in Marshallberg even got to the fire.

Chief Ikie Guthrie presided at the meeting. Capt. Cicero (Wump) Lewis and Lt. Fernie Willis reported that all equipment was in good condition. The firemen met in the community building.

No School Friday There will be no school next Friday because teachers of all schools except W. S. King, Queen Street and Stella will attend the district meeting of the NCEA at Kinston.

The Morehead City chamber of commerce directors at their meeting Monday night vigorously protested the proposed closing of the town bus station by Seashore Transportation Co.

P. H. Geer Jr., chairman of the transportation committee was asked to write to the Seashore Transportation Co. protesting any attempt to leave Morehead City without a regular bus terminal and offering the services of the chamber in securing a more suitable building or location for the bus station.

It was pointed out that the elimination of a bus terminal in Morehead City would leave the growing town of over 7,000 population without any regular passenger service, a situation certainly not healthy for future industrial growth or development of the tourist industry, said Mr. Geer.

Present, in addition to those mentioned, were Rufus Butler, Henry White, J. M. Davis, W. B. Chalk, Shelby Freeman, J. A. DuBois, manager, and Garland Scruggs, a visitor.

Chamber Directors Protest Proposal to Close Bus Station

The directors authorized hiring a part-time dues collector on commission basis. Dues paid since Jan. 1 total \$7,880; unpaid dues total \$3,650.

The directors authorized hiring a part-time dues collector on commission basis. Dues paid since Jan. 1 total \$7,880; unpaid dues total \$3,650.

The directors decided that the membership meeting in October will be stag. Date and program will be announced later by the committee, Bud Dixon and Walter Morris.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the week follow:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Temperature (Max. Min. Wind). Monday: 73 69 NW. Tuesday: 71 59 NE. Wednesday: 69 64 NE.

Newport Board Sets Policy On Paving Walks

Newport town commissioners decided Monday night that the town will bear half the expense of laying sidewalks, if the property owners will pay the other half.

The first sidewalk to be laid under the agreement will be around the new St. James Church. Total cost will be \$635.

At the request of E. F. Carraway, electrical inspector, the board authorized the clerk to issue a town license to electricians, only if they have a state license.

Since Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. has cut out free service to towns, Mayor Leon Mann estimated the cost to Newport will be \$12 monthly.

Bennie Garner, water commissioner, reported that the water department took in \$888.75 last month and expenses were \$147.60. There are still 88 in town connected to the system, but not using the water.

The board approved purchase of storm suits for the police chief and his aide. Helene damage to Newport was estimated at \$12,000 to private property, \$500 to public property; cost of clean-up, \$202, and \$50 was spent to restore essential services.

Visitors at the meeting, John Maggioni and Leslie Bercegey, discussed street matters with John Kelly, street commissioner.

George Ball, town attorney, reported that legal action on the Campbell lot, next to the town hall, is nearing an end. He also proposed a bill in the legislature to make the annexation of the Joe Hill property valid beyond a doubt.

The clerk was authorized to write a letter to the Explorer Scouts, Ashton Willis, advisor, and commend them on cleaning the cemetery on highway 70.

The mayor was given authority to confer with other towns on fighting rural fires.

Wilbur Garner, fire commissioner, reported that firemen would attend a meeting at Faison Tuesday night. The board approved participation of one fire truck and several firemen in an Armistice Day parade at Cherry Point Nov. 11.

The clerk was requested to collect privilege tax from all oil dealers making deliveries in Newport. C. H. (Dick) Lockey was named as the board's special representative on education.

The mayor reported that the state still has "under study" the bypass around Newport. A letter to that effect was received from C. W. Lee, assistant director of highways, this week.

Balance in the general fund, after paying bills, was estimated to be about \$3,000.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were police chief Dan Bell, commissioner Douglas Henderson, clerk Edith Lockey, and Mrs. Iona Mason and Miss Geraldine Haskins, visitors.

Clear Skies Bring Warmer Weather Now that the sun has finally fought its way through the clouds, weather observer Stamey Davis says it may stay that way for a while.

Monday and part of Tuesday the sun was unable to break through the overcast. On Tuesday there were traces of rain but never enough to be measured.

Janice, another tropical storm, traveled in a northeast direction this week and remained at sea, well away from the North Carolina coast.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the week follow:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Temperature (Max. Min. Wind). Monday: 73 69 NW. Tuesday: 71 59 NE. Wednesday: 69 64 NE.