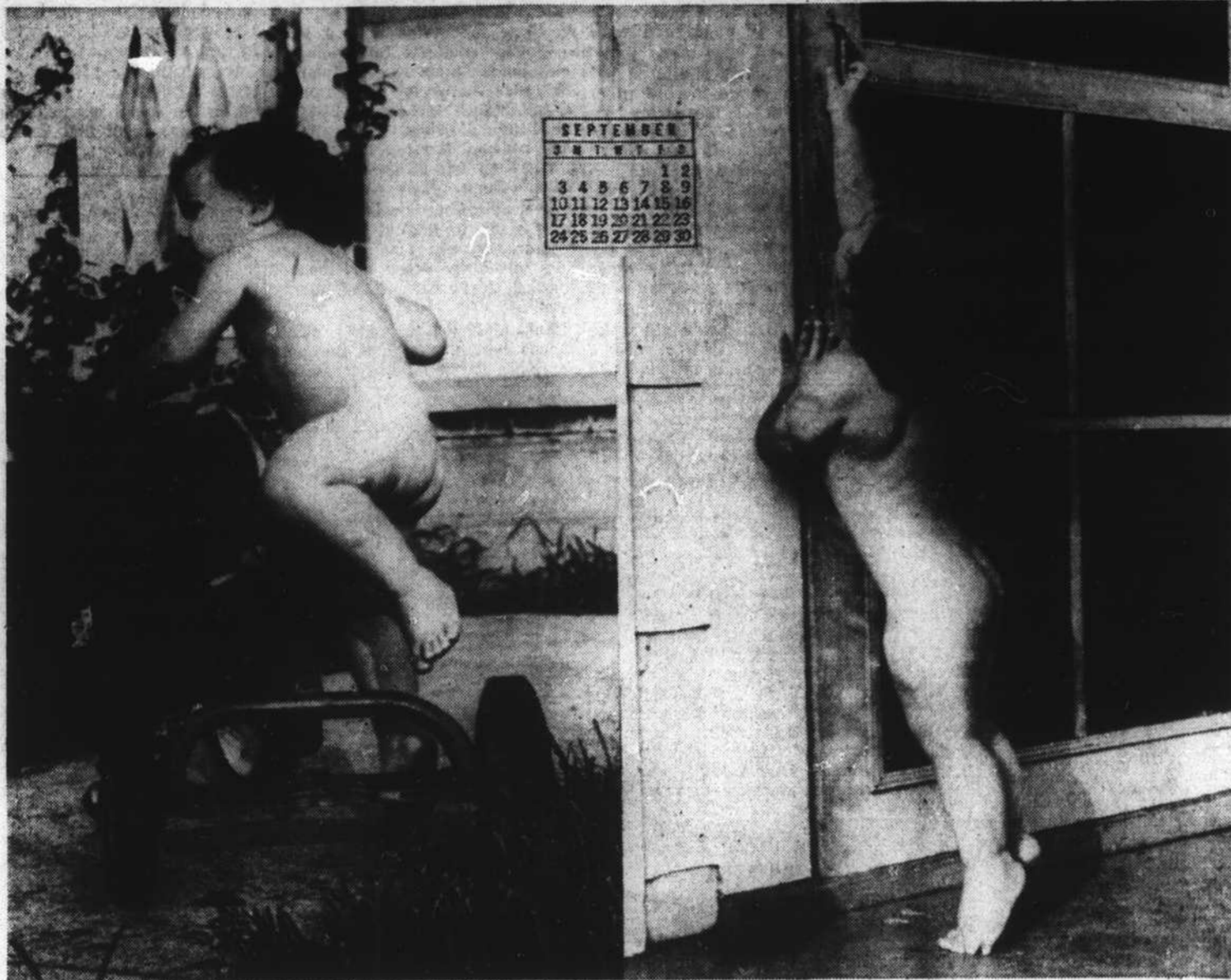


September Morn!



There's one in every family — an early riser who slips out of the house in her birthday suit while the rest of the family slumbers. Tammy is the subject of our calendar picture on this first day in September. She got in a bit of bike riding.

Deciding that Mommy and Daddy should be awake by now, she returns to the house, where she soon will be denied the freedom of "no clothes." One little girl who escaped on one occasion from her pajamas announced to her mother next morning, "It's so nice to sleep in your skin!"

News-Times Photos by McComb

First Training School for Men In Fisheries Unit to Start Sunday

Cub Executive Will Visit Here

Bud Bennett, national director of Cub Scouts, New Brunswick, N. J., will be in Morehead City Monday, Sept. 18, to meet with all adults who are connected in any way with Cub Scouting.

Mr. Bennett will be at the First Presbyterian church, Morehead City, at 10 a.m. on that day. The Rev. Charles Kirby, Morehead City, publicity chairman for Scouting, urges all interested in the Cub program to take advantage of the opportunity to meet with Mr. Bennett.

T. A. Guiton, Morehead City, Scout executive for Carteret, returned from a training conference at Jekyll Island, Ga., last week.

Four hundred Scout leaders from North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and the Canal Zone attended.

Mr. Guiton reported that the East Carolina council staff, which serves Carteret, was highly commended and encouraged in its camping program. A nationally-known engineer and camp architect is scheduled to visit the county this month to look at the proposed Boy Scout camp at Gales Creek.

The first training school for law enforcement officers of the division of commercial fisheries will begin Sunday at the commercial fisheries building, Morehead City.

Twenty-two will attend the first week of training. Recruits for law enforcement work will attend the second week of classes, as well as veterans not included in the first week. The second week begins Sunday, Sept. 17.

Recruits obtained from throughout the state are now being screened for jobs as inspectors with the fisheries division.

The recruiting program began last month through cooperation of the state department of personnel, the Employment Security commission, and Wildlife Resources. Like the training school, recruiting was something new in commercial fisheries.

The institute of government will conduct the schools. Assisting will be personnel from the attorney general's office, Coast Guard, highway patrol, Institute of Fisheries Research, Wildlife Resources commission and the Board of Conservation and Development.

Sessions will start at 8 a.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. with some night classes.

Subjects to be taught include laws and regulations governing commercial fishing, courtroom procedure, nautical rules and seamanship, fisheries conservation, search and seizure, law of arrest, and law of evidence.

Asa Mann Hurt In Crash Monday Near Mill Creek

Asa Mann, Newport, suffered a head injury at 7:15 p.m. Monday when the 1950 Chevrolet he was driving went off the Mill Creek bridge and turned over on its top in the creek.

Mann was taken to the Morehead City hospital in the Bell and Munden ambulance. According to patrolman J. W. Skyes, who investigated, Mann was headed toward Mill Creek. He said the lights of an oncoming car blinded him.

He pulled to the right, stripped the railing off the bridge and went overboard. Mann was alone in the car. No charges were filed. The car was considered damaged beyond repair.

Court Grants Four Divorces

Four divorces were granted in civil court, Beaufort, this week. In the suit, Margaret Godette Davis vs. Wilbert Davis, the plaintiff was taxed with court costs. Paying costs in the divorce action, Julius Louis Lane Jr. vs. Mary Neal Lane, was Mr. Lane.

Clarence P. Oglesby was granted custody of the children in the suit, Clarence Oglesby vs. Gladys Oglesby. The children are Tresa Ann and Clarence Jr.

Alva Bell McCann was granted custody of the children in the action, Alva McCann vs. John J. McCann. She paid court costs and Mr. McCann was ordered to pay \$100 a month to his former wife and minor children, Constance Marie and Nancy Lindsay McCann.

The court ordered the joining of Earl Mason and Ronald Earl Mason as defendants with Illinois Fire Insurance Co. in a suit filed by John L. Gaskill. The defendants were allowed 30 days to file, an amended pleading.

In another action, Atlantic Discount Corp. joined Allen Walter Lawrence as plaintiff in a proceeding against American Bankers Insurance Co. of Florida.

Tide Table

| Tides at the Beaufort Bar | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| HIGH | Friday, Sept. 1 | LOW |
| 1:00 a.m. | 7:06 a.m. | |
| 1:31 p.m. | 7:57 p.m. | |
| Saturday, Sept. 2 | | |
| 1:54 a.m. | 8:13 a.m. | |
| 2:26 p.m. | 9:03 p.m. | |
| Sunday, Sept. 3 | | |
| 2:52 a.m. | 9:16 a.m. | |
| 3:23 p.m. | 10:01 p.m. | |
| Monday, Sept. 4 | | |
| 3:54 a.m. | 10:12 a.m. | |
| 4:22 p.m. | 10:43 p.m. | |

Two Rear-End Crashes Occur Over Weekend

Highway patrolman R. H. Brown investigated two auto accidents over the weekend. Charges were filed against one driver and charges against another are pending.

Five hundred dollars damage was done to a 1961 Volkswagen at 3 p.m. Saturday 50 feet west of the Beaufort channel bridge. Driving the Volkswagen was William Ernest Farrant of Toronto, Canada.

Patrolman Brown said Farrant had stopped behind a line of traffic when he was hit in the rear by a 1956 Ford driven by Ronald Augustus Walton of Beaufort. Both cars were headed east. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$50. Walton was charged with following too close.

Another rear-end collision occurred Sunday at 1:50 p.m. at the intersection of highways 70 and 70-A. It was raining at the time, according to the officer.

John Milton Toole of Raleigh, driving a 1960 Comet, stopped for the stop sign at the intersection, pulled out a few feet and stopped again when a car shot up in the lane at his right. The car on the right also distracted the attention of Kermit W. Long of Beaufort, who, in a 1953 Willys jeep, was following the Comet.

When Toole stopped the second time, Long failed to stop and bumped the rear of the Comet. Damage to the Comet was estimated at \$50. Charges against Long are pending.

The Carteret county public library, Beaufort, will be closed all day Monday in observance of Labor Day, announces Mrs. Gaston Simpson, librarian.

Their First Day at School

By LARRY McCOMB

Remember your first day in school? That's an impression that never seems to fade.

It's easy to remember how big and important we felt as we left the house for our venture into the first grade. Now at last we would be "one of the kids." It's easy to remember too how most of our big and important feeling seemed to fade as we neared the school house.

Then there were the stairs and corridors which seemed more endless than a first grader's mind could fathom. And there were the bells, the teachers, the coat rooms and the water fountains, all new objects in the world of a marvellous 6-year-old. Remember?

As exclusive as this memory may seem to most people, it's one shared with just about everyone. It's something that happens every year at this time to thousands of 6-year-olds.

Take, for example, the four first graders who walked through

Cedar Point Renews Pleas For More Law Enforcement

Wildlife Club Head Thanks Two Officials

- Law Makes Grain Available for Birds
- Feed Would Add To Wildfowl Diet

Letters of thanks from Walter Teich, president of the County Wildlife club, have been sent to congressman David Henderson and Turner Battle, executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation.

The letters express appreciation for efforts in getting into law a bill which would make surplus grain available as feed for migratory wildfowl (ducks and geese).

The law, according to Mr. Teich, allows states to request the grain for emergency feeding.

The county wildlife club backed this proposal on behalf of this area where natural food for the birds has been depleted by repeated storms.

Another bill before congress, backed by the Department of Interior, would be of benefit to Carteret, Mr. Teich comments. The bill, which reportedly has a good chance of passage, would provide money for purchase of wildfowl wintering grounds at Cedar Point.

The bill provides for payment of \$150 million to the purchase of thousands of acres of "wetlands." The loan would be repaid from proceeds received from sale of hunting stamps.

Also proposed for purchase in this coastal area is land on Mackey's island in Currituck county.

Planning Expert To Visit Town

Durwood S. Curling, Kinston, chief of area planning, Department of Conservation and Development, will meet with Beaufort civic leaders at 7:30 Thursday night in the town hall.

Mayor W. H. Potter has invited Mr. Curling to inform the town of the ways it can take advantage of planning funds and planning experts made available to municipalities by the state and federal governments.

Town officials, the chairman of the zoning commission, chairman of the school committee, city attorney, city engineer, president of the merchants' association, Jaycees and Rotary club, will be invited.

Mayor Potter said anyone else interested is welcome.

Offices, Banks Will Observe Labor Holiday

In observance of Labor Day, the courthouses, Beaufort, town halls in Beaufort and Morehead City, banks, postoffices and ABC stores will be closed Monday.

The newspaper office will be open Monday as usual and Tuesday's NEWS-TIMES will be published in accordance with the usual schedule.

There will be no superior court Monday. The court term will be resumed Tuesday.

The Cedar Point community club Tuesday night decided to petition county commissioners next week for "more law enforcement in the White Oak and Broad Creek area."

A meeting at the fire house ended with people signing a petition to that effect. Close to a hundred attended the meeting at which M. D. Ingram, president of the club, presided.

Mr. Ingram said that the meeting was called to learn what residents could do "about the concentration of places that sell beer in our end of the Cedar Point area."

Mr. Ingram said that beer sales and absence of officers to enforce regulations led to problems that are alarming residents.

Attending the meeting were sheriff Robert (Bobby) Bell, deputy sheriffs C. H. Davis and Billy Wayne Smith; county solicitor Wiley Taylor; Marshall Ayscue, county ABC officer.

W. F. Jeffries, New Bern, ABC inspector for Carteret and Craven counties; Jim Wagoner, Gatesville, supervisor of district 1, state ABC system; and Carl Milstead, mayor of Swansboro.

Mr. Ingram reported that the club had passed a resolution directing a letter to Ed Scheidt, director of the State Highway patrol. The letter requested that a highway patrolman be stationed in the Cedar Point area. It also asked that the speed limit be reduced from 55 to 45 miles an hour on highway 24.

The president said that Lt. Ernest Guthrie, SHIP, New Bern, is expected in the area soon to investigate violations of motor vehicle regulations.

When the meeting opened for discussion, Mrs. David Strohl, Cape Carteret, said she is fearful for her two teenagers because of drunks on the highway. She said when the teenagers start to drive, they will not be experienced and will not be able to avoid the drunk drivers in the area.

Solicitor Taylor asked: "Is the accident rate here high?"

Pat Burt, Cedar Point, said that it was. He added that beer cans fly at mail boxes and people's front yards all the time.

Mayor Milstead said that in four hours recently, deputies of Onslow county made numerous arrests at Swansboro, most involving defendants from the Carteret side of White Oak river (boundary between Carteret and Onslow). He said recent accidents near the Swansboro drive-in have each been related to alcoholic consumption.

Allen Vinson, Stella, told of a wreck in which his son was involved near a drive-in. Mr. Vinson said the accident could not have been averted because of the irresponsible driver pulling out of the drive-in.

Solicitor Taylor told of a conversation he had Tuesday morning with the Rev. J. P. Mansfield, pastor of the Broad Creek Methodist church.

He said that Mr. Mansfield told him of lawless conditions at Broad Creek. He quoted Mr. Mansfield as saying that "people don't like to go to court."

Mr. Taylor said that to successfully prosecute a case, the officers and he, the solicitor, must have witnesses. "We must depend on you to testify," the solicitor said. "We can't issue warrants and try people without witnesses. When witnesses won't go into court and testify against the lawbreakers, the case is either dismissed or simply not prosecuted," he said. "I want to help you," Mr. Taylor continued. He added that it would be impossible for the county to keep an officer on duty in the

See CEDAR POINT, Page 2

Fire Seriously Damages Apartment Wednesday

Dr. H. J. Humm Sails for France

- Duke Scientist Will Present Paper
- Symposium Will Take Place at Biarritz

Durham—A Duke university botanist, who this summer was in charge of a research team which went to the Alacran Reef, in the southern Gulf of Mexico to study marine algae, leaves for France tomorrow to take part in an international conference.

He is Dr. Harold J. Humm, associate professor of botany. Dr. Humm will report on the Distribution of Marine Algae in the Southern Gulf of Mexico to the fourth International Symposium on Marine Algae Sept. 18-25 at Biarritz, France.

A major interest of the research team which he headed this summer was the role of marine algae in the formation of tropical reefs.

Dr. Humm, a former secretary of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, two years ago was awarded a Rockefeller Institute fellowship known as the Jacques Loeb Associate in marine biology. The fellowship goes annually to an outstanding scientist who the institute feels will use it most productively.

Last year he received a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support his Mexican research over a two-year period.

Dr. Humm was a member of the faculty at Duke marine lab, Beaufort, during the second term this summer, following his return from Alacran Reef.

A former resident investigator at the lab, he is a past president of the Beaufort Rotary club. Dr. Humm and his family are frequent visitors in Beaufort.

Fire gutted an apartment of a duplex house on highway 70-A near Mrs. Russell Willis's restaurant Wednesday night. In addition to severely damaging the building, most of the furniture of a couple just moving in the apartment was destroyed. The building is owned by A. P. McKnight of Morehead City.

Fire chief Lindsey Guthrie, Morehead City, said the fire started about 6:45 p.m. As far as can be determined, it started from a gas hot water heater, the chief said.

He said that Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noe had moved their furniture in only that day and had gone to Beaufort to spend the night. What furniture wasn't burned was damaged by smoke and water, the chief remarked, but he thought some could be salvaged.

The chief said the couple in the adjoining apartment noticed smoke seeping into their side and went to the other apartment, where they discovered the blaze. Firemen had the fire out in about an hour.

Mr. Noe told the chief he did not have insurance on his furniture. Mr. Guthrie said he had been unable to contact Mr. McKnight about his insurance.

Jaycees Paint Building, Will Sponsor Movie

Beaufort Jaycees met at the Scout building Monday night and spent most of the time painting the interior of the building.

During a short business meeting it was announced that the club would co-sponsor, with the Beaufort theater, the showing of the movie On the Double Sept. 12 and 13. Advance tickets for the movie are on sale now and can be purchased from individual Jaycee members or at a booth that will be set up on Front street Saturday afternoons.

Jaycees will also sell tickets house to house in Beaufort. Proceeds from the movie will be used toward reducing part of the debt incurred in improving the Scout Building.

Members from whom tickets can be bought are Ernest Courtney, Guy Smith Jr., Tommy Bullock, Bobby Merrill, Tommy Willis, Bert Brooks, Manley Mason, Ivey Mason Jr. and Herbert Green.

Due to Monday being a holiday, the membership drive cookout that had been planned for that night, has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 11. All prospective Jaycee members are invited to attend the cookout which will be held at the Scout building.

Also discussed at the meeting was a fund-raising project of sponsoring monthly dances, with proceeds to be used for the proposed city park.

President Courtney announced that the Jaycees are cooperating in the Labor Day weekend Save-a-Life campaign in which motorists are urged to drive with the headlights on during the day to remind other drivers that they are aware of holiday driving hazards and are pledged to cut down Labor Day highway deaths.



Dr. Harold J. Humm leaves for France

National Notice
Life magazine, in its last week's issue, carried a notice of Morehead City's crab derby on its page listing summer events.

Dale Carnegie Course Will Start Thursday, 7:27 P.M.

The free introductory lesson to the Dale Carnegie course to be taught in Morehead City will begin at 7:27 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in the fellowship building of the First Methodist church.

The course is being sponsored by Morehead City Jaycees. It consists of 14 lessons, taught weekly by an authorized Dale Carnegie instructor.

There are no educational requirements for enrollment. Jaycees point out. Each student receives three textbooks, eight booklets and other class supplies. The class is limited to 40 persons. Used as a text in the course is Carnegie's famous book, How to Win Friends and Influence People.

The course is designed to develop poise, confidence, teach one how to make a public address, how to conquer fear and worry, make new friends and develop other leadership skills.

Jaycees urge people to take advantage of the opportunity to take the Dale Carnegie course. Already more than 700,000 persons in 1,100 cities have done so.

At the meeting next Thursday if a sufficient number attends, a meeting date most convenient to those taking the course, will be set.

Whipping civil defense into shape is part of the preparedness to meet eventualities, should there be war over Berlin.

Harry Williams, county civil defense director, informed THE NEWS-TIMES yesterday that Camp Lejeune, as well as Cherry Point, is a target area. He said he had been misinformed. An editorial on the subject appeared in THE NEWS-TIMES recently.

Auxiliary Meets
The VFW Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday night at the post home. Members were urged to buy tickets on the movie camera and projector to be given away Nov. 4. Mrs. Julia Basden served refreshments. She also won the door prize.

Millions of Dead Menhaden Clutter New York City Bay

By RUTH PEELING

The New York Times, in a Sunday news story, reported that millions of dead menhaden were floating Saturday in New York's Upper Bay, attracting attention of ferryboat riders.

Since menhaden are important to the economy of Carteret county, dead menhaden in the New York area are of more than passing interest here. The menhaden migrate along the Atlantic coast. Boats fish for them all along the seaboard, following the fish as they migrate.

The Times' news story attributed the large number of dead fish to a natural cause, "death after spawning."

Fred June, head of the menhaden program, US Bureau of Com-

mercial Fisheries, Beaufort, said that this could not possibly account for the millions of floating dead fish.

Mr. June commented that the extensive menhaden kill is an annual occurrence in the New York area. It has not been established what the exact cause is, but scientists believe the kill is a result of pollution.

Mr. June said that the New York area is the only place where this happens. Why that locality, when menhaden are known to swim in all eastern coastal waters, has not been determined. Ross Nigrelli, scientist now in the Bahamas, made a study of the situation in 1957-58, but was unable to come up with an answer, Mr. June said.

The Times' news story described the fish as 6 to 7 inches long. Mr.

June said this is the size of "young of the year" fish as they move out of rivers and bays on migration.

When this size, a menhaden is too young to spawn, therefore the New York news story attributing the kill to "death after spawning," was somewhat misleading.

A menhaden reaches maturity in its second year and a female can spawn regularly until her life span ends. If she spawned once and died, it is not likely that the menhaden fishery would be one of the largest in the United States.

The kill of menhaden due to polluted waters—the only logical explanation at present for the mass death in the New York area—should make all fishermen aware that pollution, anywhere, can affect their future earning power.