Havelock - Cherry Point

Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, of 8 3, Craen drive, has returned to her me after enjoying a visit of 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stroud of Morehead City.

no Mrs. Ireland, of Arapahoe, has been visiting her daughter and Musband Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of 6 S. Craven drive.

The circle of Women's Church Service League of which Mrs. Cecil Stroud is a member was entertained at Mrs. Stroud's home on Thursday, August 12. After the egular buusiness meeting punch who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns, of 12 \$ Craven drive, left on Monday for Histon, Mass

Miss Elsie Leary of Old Trap. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cly-Needham for a week.

Miss Laura Ipock is now at her Mister's home, Mrs. J. A. Lancaster, in Spring Garden, Last report says she is recuperating splendid-

Miss Peggy Needham has returned from spending a few days with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. Ipock of Asbuury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Needham of Rocky Mount and Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Needham, Jr. of Wilmington will spend the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Needham at their suummer home on the Trent River.

Ms. Julia Koonce, of Norfolk, and Mrs. R. M. Anderson and Bobby, were recent visitors of and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Jr., 35 S. Craven drive.

and Mrs. :arold Simpson his Mether! Havelock on Monday for Lewlle, N. C. where Mr. Simpson take up his duties as principal he Lewisville school.

Ar. and Mrs. W. H. Holloway, of Neuse road, have had as houseguests during the past week Miss Derothy Reinhardt and Miss Betty ever of Lincolnton, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, recently return from Lincolnton where they ent some time visiting Mrs. Holvay's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gober, of 2 Sunrise lane, have announced the are of their grocery business, including the property, to the Colonial Squares, Inc.

Mr and Mrs. James Pearson have returned from Asheville N. C. where they traveled last weekend to attend the funeral of Mr. Pearson's grandfather. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Jesse Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Wayne.

accompanied by her daughters, selected as one of the three men Donna and Judy, is spending some to participate in the Second Intertime in West Virginia visiting her parents.

man for this area, to boot! Mr. George Foy. of Neuse road, is confined to his home by Illness.

Fifty-eight lots were sold at Atlantic Beach at auction Saturday, Al Cooper, of the Atlantic Beach Real Estate company reported to day. Sales totaled approximately \$9,000. All buyers plan to build in the near future.

Human habitation at Jericho in Palestine has been traced back at least 7,000 years.

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The Flight Test Division gave stag party at the Staff NCO Club honoring their skipper. Lt William Whitehill, who is leaving soon for overseas duty! John Conner, Senior Civilian Supervisor, was Master of Ceremonies

Francis Korn, who formerly served and a pleasant evening was worked in the Materials. Labor- out-of-town friends: the Cathey faenjoyed by the twelve members atory and who is now attending medical college, is the house guest Crow and John Stanley just relax-

> George Melton and David Orlesby are attending the Disabled Veterans' Convention in New York . . . Chris Rouse, of Production Control. is excent ionally pleased about getting his house in Havelock and the prospect of not having to drive from

Kinston daily . . . Betty Fruvelle moved into quarpy about it . . . Wilma Tuten has returned to her duties in the Metal

Division after an extended illness it is rumored that four of our employees may be urged to ioin the coal miners' union. How about Cecil Harrell, Harry Shadle, Bill Kleschick, and Harry Inman?

news from Stork Headquar-

ters includes: Mr. and Mrs. David Hare Engine O'Hou! announce the birth of a son, Richard Albert, on Friday the 13th of August . Lester Haskett, Ambrentice. passing out clears and very thrilled over the arrival of a bundle of joy. Brenda Joyce . . . and it is cuadruplets it the Orin Dixon

'farm" (pigs, that is)! Sincere sympathy is extended Jomes Silverthorn on the death of

Hello to all the new employcos and to of timers Fannie Whealton, Dorothy Mateer (from New Supply), Vincent I ashan, Clyde Broughton, Milford Lee, Robt, Williams and Walter Whitley . . . and checking out recent. ly were Virginia Archer, Dock Branch. Mary Anderson, and

Oliver Strickland! Related birthday wishes to Howard Tingle, Lemual Bell, Leon birthdays!

Motor Transporting Even with inflation prices, it is length of time.

"Something is missing" says your appendectomy was successful, man!

No wonder Mr. May is proud of Dalton, Jr! It seems that out of Mrs. George Foy, of Neuse road, over 700 applicants, Dalton was national Model Plane contest at Detroit. He is president of the local club in Raleigh and top-speed

> leaving a parking space, scout be- every hospital superintendent. fore you scoot is the best policy Herbert Blackwell says courtesy is trying to understand the other guy and being a good fellow for the sake of doing a good job . . . and Jocelyn Stevens reiterates that middle age is when danger-ous curves become extended de-

tours! Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dixon ansounce the engagement of their but the total sales are higher, re daughter, Eloise Love, to Lewis Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fowler, of Bridgeton.

At the Fire Department We were all glad to see Chief Jowdy well enough to attend the Fire Chief association convention

at Fayetteville and hope he does

not get sick again!
Paul McSorley says the floundering has been line lately! Belated "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

wishes to George Willis, Gerald Merrill, and David Willis! We were recently honored with visit from two of the members of the Fifth Naval District Fire Department, F. L. Brannigan and W. Henry, Sr. We hope their next visit will be of a longer duration!

The "public" in Public Works-

Quite a few of our employees are enjoying vacations and time off from work. Among them: John Mitchell is off to Houston for a couple of weeks; Georgia and Dub Stembridge are spending some time in Ga: Ann Jones enjoying the sands of Atlantic Beach with mily are at Charlotte: Needham ing; Roxie Earle staying home with her daughter during the polio scare; Gilbert Jackson to Lenpaxville: the F. H. Dees family to Manteo and Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper (OICC) to Gaffney, S. C; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Needham to Wilmington; Jovce Pittman is entertaining visitors from Buffalo, NY: Pansy. daughter of Sam Thompson, entertaining guests from Wilmington;

Greensboro. "slek n'ailing" corner shows Mrs. Herbert Willis doing nicely and Branson Alligood, Charles Broadburst, Ray Dagley. and Lether Weatherington improving!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson

entertaining her father from

Word has reached friends that in the Oak Ridge development at a slick way of making left turns in front of cattle wagons sons of Major Jones and Russell Booth have joined the U. S. Air Force . . . Frank Williams is back on the rolls again . . Dock Branch and Odias Hughes have transferred to us from O&R . . . and thats tion the recreation room.

Hospital

(Continued From Page 4) dously. Bed occupancy in the Ca rolinas hospitals in 1937 was 67.9 fall term. per cent of the total beds available and reached a peak of 76.0 per shelled butter beaus, nole beaus cent in 1946. The occupancy de-Parker, and Allen Gillikin. We creased to 738 per cent in 1947 Irish potatoes, squash, collards, to hope you have many more happy and statistics for the year to date matoes, bell peppers, corn, okra indicate the figure will be still less for 1948. Meanwhile the fryers, eggs, butter, cakes, pies length of the average patient's stay in the hospitals had decreased pleasure to shop in the new A&P from 9.6 days in 1937 to 7.5 days nesday and Saturday, dutring the store in the Housing Project—in 1947, explained partly by the summer from 7:30 to 10:30 and

patient has not increased in the ton, Crab Point, treasurer. Woodrow Hudson. We are glad same proportion as has the average per patient per day cost of days of eare was \$34.18; in 1947, cidents were reduced sharply. for 7.5 days of care, \$59.70, an

increase of \$25.52 or 74.7 per cent. Figures show that fewer days of care are being rendered with higher percentage of charity involved. This means that the hospitals income from natients will be reduced and that obtaining full cost of care for charity patients Howard Abbott tells us: when will be of prime importance to

(Continued From Page One) market building.

About 19 women are selling the market this year, a drop of about six from last year's number ports Mrs. Carrie Gillikin, home demonstration agent.

Prices of the produce is kept in line with that sold at local stores. The months when products are most plentiful are June and July. On the market during the past several weeks have been butter beans,

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Curb Market Continues to Flourish most of the men to face him.



Early merning shoppers visit the curb market at 13th and Evans street to purchase vegetables, fruits, flowers, or home-made pies Photo by The News-Times

(Continued From Page One) ulty members are Mr. Mitchell director, who teaches math and physics, Julian Bell, who teaches woodworking and drawing, John welding instructor, Reginald Willis, gas and Diesel engine instructor, and J. I. Mason, mathe matics instructor. On the faculty as summer instructors were Miss Gladys Chadwick, English, and Luther Herman, electricity and radio.

Friday afternoon parents and friends of the graduates, as well Henry Camp has taken a position as other visitors, were conducted through the institute's buildings Knoxville . . . Darrel Morse has on the former Navy section base. In the institute's main building are the students' living quarters. library engineering and drawing departments, physics and radio In one wing of the

> In the sheps division is the woodworking department g so inc and Diesel engine section, elecfrical department, and the mathine and welding shop.

> commercial fisheries building is

the cafeteria and in another sec-

E. W. Ruggles, head of North Carolina State College Extension division, said that an enrollment of 60 students is expected for the

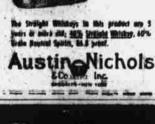
bunch beans, cabbage, cucumbers, figs, shelled neas. Boysen berries and flowers.

The market is open each Wed from 9.6 days in 1937 to 7.5 days nesday and Saturday, duuring the respectably after having been with-out this convenience for such a early ambulation. use of "wonder" medicines and during the winter from 8 to 11. Curb market officers are Mrs.

One result of the reduced ave- Jeff Sabiston. Beaufort RFD, chairrage stay has been that the cost man, Mrs. Grace Piner, Morehead of hospitalization of the average City, cashier and Miss Alice Laugh-

U. S. death rates from transport rendering this service by the hos- accidents rose only slightly from pitals. The cost of care for one 1911 to 1946. In the same period average patient in 1937 for 9.6 death rates from other types of ac







SCHOOL'S STY ON CO., LINSER, M. L.

Beaufort Wins

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ome of his tosses. Johnson had good control, walk g only one man, and had the psychological advantage of being able to get two quick strikes past

A bird's wing composed of feathers is a much more efficient and elastic instrument of flight than charged with an error. the wing membranes of all other

glove for a single in the ninth. Webb also pitched a brilliant ame one which would have won at other times. He allowed only five hits, showed perfect control by walking absolutely no one, and fanned six. Morehend committed

three errors two of them coming in the sixth frame, enabling Beaufort to score its trio of tallies Going into the sixth, both pitch

ers had one-hitters on the fire While Joh son kept his intact a little while longer. Webb saw his blew up in the sixth alone with any visions of a shutout. And nothing but a shutout was good enough to beat Johnson on that Butler started off the inning by

reaching first safely when Gardper, playing first in the stend of the niling Roland Brinson, took his foot off the bag too soon for an error. Ottis Jefferson then at tempted a sacrifice, but bunted a little too hard, giving Webb the opportunity to force Butler at sec ond. Webb's throw, however, pulled Palmer of the bag, and both hands were safe as Webb was

Ben Hester, who eats righthandflying creatures, from butterflies ers alive but is usually nerpiess against southpaws, came through

The three hits off Johnson were ler to break the scoreless deadlock.. men on second and third with only by Jack Garner, Wayne Benton, Jefferson reached third on the one out. and Evans, a newcomer. Gardner's single and Hester made second on

nt was a ground bail single be, the throw in from the outfield. tween third and short in the first With two men in scoring posiframe. Johnson then hurled six tion, Ray Hassell then came nitiess innings before Evans sent through with a "clutch" hit, a sofiner into center in the eighth | lid line drive single into left, scor-Benton's hit went off the pitcher's ing both men.

> Johnson was never in any serious trouble until the ninth inning, when not only his shutout but the outcome of the game looked doubt-

Francis S'ov starte out the inning by lanning. Benton then singled off Johnson's glove and a grounder labeled "DP" off the bat Gardner skidded on through through shortston Collier Hill's Beaufort 000 003 00x-3 5 2

with a solid base hit, scoring But- legs for a two base error, putting

Johnson thee struck out Footsy Palmer for the third consecutive time and got Piggy Smith to slap a high bouncer down to third. Third baseman Hester made a nice play, leaping high to stop the ball and making an accurate throw to first to end the ball game.

The fielding gems of the doy were pulled by Tracy Hooper, Beaufort centerfielder who made several sparkling catches in the

outer gardens. The win was the fifth s'raight for Beaufort.

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