TANK STADAS

00

CARTERET COUNTY F. VETIMES, NOREHEAD CITY AND REAUPORT, N. C.

HER DREAM MEN

Carteret County	
A Merger Me Beaufort News (est. 1912) & 1	
EDITORIAL PAGE	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

Miracles Happen But Money Helps

At 9 a.m. the blind girl lay on the operating table. The left side of her face grew numb from the local anesthetic. She could neither feel nor see the surgeon operating on her left eye.

At 9:18 she gasped with the shock of excitement-she suddenly could see the surgeon's gloved hand. Then the world went black again but this time from the darkness of bandages.

Twelve days later, with the bandages gone, light flooded through the once-useless eye of the 18-year-old girl, giving the world color, shape, and expression for the first time in 15 years. Six months later, in another 20-minute operation, vision was restored to her right eye

Such is the work made possible through the funds obtained by the North Carolina Association for the Blind in its annual White Cane sele which will be conducted here next week by the Morehead City Lions club.

Assisting the Lions in this campaign, part of their annual sight-conserving program, will be members of the Teen Age club. To each contributor during White Cane week a small red and white badge will be given. Contributors of a dollar or more will become members of the North Carolina Association for the Blind.

One third of the money received from the sale of White Cane badges will remain in this locality to finance local programs of aid to the blind and sight conservation. The other two-thirds will go to the Association for the Blind and will be used in the expansion of its statewide program.

Exactly what does the association do with this money? It pays for ve operations and hospitalization for needy persons, it provides free examinations and eyeglasses to underprivileged school children, it helps to purchase equipment for blind per-Tons striving to make their own living through vocations and skills taught by trained case-workers; it purchases white canes for personal use by the visually handicapped, Braille slates and other items needed by those who have impaired vision.

The contributions received during White Cane week will be used to bring light to those in a darkened world. We should be thankful that we can see and to show our thanks, help provide money for miracles . . . such as the one which restored sight to the 18-year-old-girl.

The Insidious Red Destroyer

Chaperone your cigarette; don't let it go out alone.

Slogans such as this and numerous statistics on fires will be uppermost all next week as 1948's fire prevention week fills the calendar

Fire has been classified as the Fifth Horseman. It has joined the four horsemen of classical fame, War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death, causing loss of close to 11,000 lives in this country each year and destroying \$700,000,000 annually in property.

The most protective factor against this menace, being emphasized during next week's campaign to prevent fire, is A GREATER SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY ON THE PART OF EVERY CITIZES to guard against outbreak of destructive flames.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO An editorial suggested that Front street be opened as far as Queen st. There was sufficient fill and if the boardwalk were removed traffic would not be forced down Craven street, the

Miss Frances Rose, of Harkers Island, is here visiting Miss Mona Gillikin. Mrs. Lenard Guthrie and child-

OTWAY

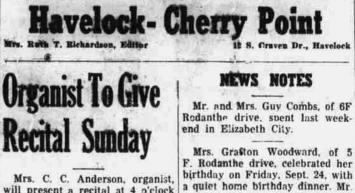
GARROW aleigh ound up By Eula Nixon Greenwood Deyton said he had no objections, THE UNINVITED-Don't worry so it looks like 8:30 to 4:30 from here on out oo much if you were not invited to the big barbecue held at Kerr Scott's farm last Friday. Around 5,000 people were present - including all of those you see at big meetings of this type - but there July 1 next year. Self-employment were still thousands of other good claims, which have come principal-Democrats who did not participate ly from farmers in North Carolina in the festivities. It was imposwill go out at the same time. Cersible for the world to get out to tain inregularities have come up in everybody, and Kerr Scott wants regard to farmer's claims and a you to know that he loves you just. Federal Court has these under the same. Anyway, the event was scrutiny in Shelby this week. The more or less open to the public. so **Employment Security Commission**

FARM

NTE

now has over 300 fraudulent vethave nobody but yourself to blame. erans' and farmers' claims under consideration in North Carolina There are approximately 260,000 PRUNING - As superintendent of these in the United States, 3,of State Capitol Buildings and 000 in Massachusetts alone. Grounds, it is one of George Cher-

ry's duties to see that the grounds U. S. Aftorney General Tom and trees about the State House Clark sent word to district attorare kept in good condition. Some neys about a month ago to 'crack time back, Kerr Scott invited down" on these claims and work, George and his wife up for a Sunon them is now well under way in



Mrs. C. C. Anderson, organist, will present a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Havelock Community chanel. Her program wil be as follows:

The Lost Chord, Sullivan; Meditation, Massenet; Claire de Lune, Debussy; ' Intermezzo (song of Love), Provost Mother Machree, Scott and Ball;

The Rosary, Nevin; Humorescue, Dvorak: Beautiful Isla of Some where, Fearis; Lord's Praver, Mallotte; Lead Kindly Light, Dykes; Large, Handel.

Members of Women's Service League Meet

The first assembly meeting of the Womens' Service league of the Havelock Community chapel was held Thursday evening, Sept. 23, at 8 o'clock immediately following mid-week prayer service. The meeting was opened by a hymn. "Love Divine All Love Excelling." and prayer was led by Mrs. H. E. Beck. Mrs. Dewey Phipps, president, presided.

Minutes of the last meeting of the old year were read by Mrs. James Teal. The treasurer's statement by Mrs. Charles Lutz treasprer, was read and accepted. The president introduced the circle leaders and committee chairmen to plorable condition. Scott jacked it the group. Mrs. C. C. Anderson up and made it click. He revampgave a report of the activities ed it, let air in the windows, and committee. Several suggestions were made by Mrs. Anderson to developed it into one of the most efficient agriculture departments the Executive Board. These suggestions included a barbecue supper during the month of October

and an old fashioned bazaar to be held the first week in December Unanimous approval was given.

Mrs. Tom Ligon, chairman in charge of the sale of Christmas cards and stationery, encouraged the members of the circles to buy their cards from the league. most entoyable and interesting program was presented by the Elizabeth Day circle, Mrs. L. C. Parsons, leader. The program began with a song fest of requested hymns. Mrs. Earl Douthit read

the scripture lesson which was followed by a talk by Mrs. Pulaski Cahoon. Her subject was "Is Your Home Christian?" The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs.

Havelock Community Chapel

11 a.m. - Morning Worship. teachers this year and already you Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis will de can tell that they are going to be liver the sermon, "The Sacrament just wonderful and on behalf of of Holy Communion." Communion table open to all members of the Christian faith.

these years he became a super salesman, winning two bicycles selling merchandise.

He collects autographed photographs as a hobby, and has among his collections one of President Harry S. Truman, the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, several governors of North Carolina, and Commanding Officers of the Base. He is an accomplished tennis and ping pong player, and is well versed in Bible and history. Movies are among his diversions, along with pretty girls, "strawberry pop"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

and music. Any day you can took out the window and see "Gov" on his iron steed (scooter), delivering messages on the Station. His most outstanding uniform is for rainy weather, when he dons a raincoal and helmet and gaily rides out the storm. He only becomes sed when his beloved college, Wake

At 0930, Wednesday, 21 July

lace immediately disconnected the

battery terminal, seized a carbon

dioxide fire extinguisher, and with

complete disregard of smoke and

the airplane was filled with gas-

Mr. Wallace, an instructor in the

Assembly Division of O&R, has re

ceived the following letter from

the O&R officer, for his valor and

ready response to the emergency:

"At 0930 on 21 July 1948, a very

serious fire was averted in an F4U

aircraft, located in the large han-

gar of the Aircraft Overhaul build-

cellent judgment in the method

you chose to extinguish this fire.

this case was all that could be

expected. Action of this kind is

invaluable to this Department and

to the Government service as a

whole. You are commended for

your excellent action in handling

Now living with his wife and

two children in Havelock, Mr. Wal-

lace states that most of his ofe has been spent in "Little" Wash-

ington. He began his career in air-

craft work in March 1942, at the

Consolidated-Vultee plant in Eliza-

beth City, N. C., and entered on

this emergency situation."

oline

Forest, loses a football game; when they win, "Governor" is exceedingly gay. Miss Virginia Jovce, who is On one trip to Raleigh to see a student at ECFC in Greenville, football game, he saw Governor spent the past week-end with her Gregg R. Cherry, and told him he parents, Mr. and Mrs. William was "Governor" of Cherry Point.

Joyce, of 2 C Pembroke drive. Needless to add they had long chat. Mrs. Frank Massev, of 22 E Central drive, returned last Mon-Thad M. Wallace Cited day from an extended visit in Sylva, N. C. For Bravery by O&R Officer

Lt. Scott, of 3 I. Rodanthe drive and I.t. James Street, of 5 A. Ro-1948, smoke was observed coming danthe, are home from maneuvers. from the cockpit of an F4U on the assemblyline. Thad M. Wal-

Lt. and Mrs. William Justy, who have returned to their former home in Chicago where Lt. Justy will begin his civilian dentistry practice

NEWS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs, of 6F

Mrs. Graston Woodward, of 5

and Mrs. Woodward and children,

Phyllis, Alton and Patricia, speat

the following week-end with Mrs.

Woodward's mother. Mrs. Lupton,

Ch. Ph. Mate and Mrs. Easly Joyce, of MEMQ, are spending the

week-end in Mayodan, N. C.

in Hortonsville, N. C.

danger, went into the cockpit of the plane and extinguished the Lt. and Mrs. Earl Ott, USN, and fire. infant daughter have returned to This prompt action on the part civilian life. Until recently they of Mr. Wallace averted what could resided at 5 B. Stacey road and have been a much more serious are now living in Ohio. fire for the fuel tank installed on



Of Cherry Point Air Base

By Eleanor Delisle

M. Leslie Davis, Jr., better known as "Governor", began work ing, by your prompt action and with T. A. Loving Company and clear thinking. You displayed ex-Associates, Contract NOv-4957, Cherry Point, 12 September 1941. transferring to the Public Works and the initiative demonstrated in department 16 February 1944. For



duty in O&R as an aircraft mechanic in April of .1945. Navy Supply Mr. and Mrs. Al Shrubar reported a wonderful vacation which was started by attending the Shrine convention at Virginia Beach and then spending a few days in New York City shopping and sightsee-

in the nation

keeping pace with the times. We TAKE WARNING - The 52-20 know that. Our State institutions clubs, which have attracted so are also out of date. Are we lagmuch attention, will go out ging in other matters as well?

missioner in 1937 they found, alas,

that this department was in a de-

Teen Topics

By "Gene" Long **Morchead High School**

Here 1 am again folks (much to G. E. Conley. your regret I suppose), ready to relate the doings of the Morehead City Teen-Agers. Lots of things happened to start school off with a bang so I guess I'd better start telling hadn't 1?

First of all, we have several new the other students I'd like to welcome them to our faculty.

Sunday, Oct. 3 - Worldwide Commuttion Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

For years now we have been thinking we had a good State government, but have we? What constitutes GOOD government? It might be that when Scott becomes Governor, we will find that a complete reorganization of our North Carolina government is needed.

Our schools and roads are not

rrowest street in town. The graded school would open oct. 1 with new desks, seats and hlackboards

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A curio which had been picked up on Core Banks in 1898 and had st been presented to Dr. H. M. mdrix had the whole town guessing. No one was sure whether it Stacy. thas a tusk or a horn.

lenhaden fishermen, returning from Southport reported sighting a number of tarpon.

TWN YEARS AGO

he Fisherles Patrol boat, Hat-as, left Monday for a cruise up Gulf stream via Cape Lookout Diamond Shoals and Cape liat-Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort News, was along to host to the group of Outdoor and Fishing writers.

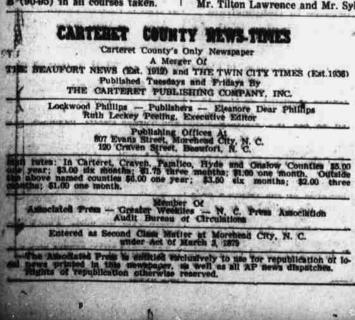
The Harkers Island ferry was to be taken out of service for a few days so that repairs might be

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bob Slater and Bill Ipock an-nounced that the new cinder block building going up on the cause-way would be a complete machine way would be a complete machine shep and would be ready for business in two weeks.

Attains High Average

Rodman T. Spruill, Oriental, was E. T. Lawrence Thursday. ne of 138 students enrolled in the ond term of the summer session at the University of North Carolina who made the dean's list. Monday and were united in mar-Mr. Spruill made an average of riage.| B (90-95) in all courses taken. Mr.



father, Mr. Bryant Gillikin Sunday. Mr. Floyd Lawrence attended the PB association the weekend at Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Preston Lawrence spent the weekend with her daughters, Mrs. Alonza Taylor and family of Sea Level, and Mrs. Doity Gaskill of

Everyone is glad to know that Mrs. Bonnie Piner was so she could be brought home from the hospital Tuesday where she underwent an operation last week

Mr. and Mrs. Uzzell Lewis motored to Fayetteville Friday on business.

York, spent the weekend with his family.

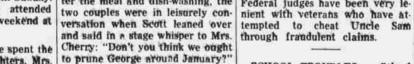
and children, of North River, visited their folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Beveridge and children, L. C. Jr., David, Julia invited to participate in the dis-Catherine of Beaufort visited Mrs. cussion, none was present — but Beveridge's grandparents, Mr. and representatives of the Association Mrs. B. B. Lawrence Sunday. Mrs. James F. Hill and daughters are spending a while with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ipock at

North River. Mr. Leon Styron and children, of Davis, visited hor mother, Mrs.

Mr. Ross Smith, of Davis, and Miss Clara D. Lawrence, of this neighborhood, went to Beaufort

Mr. Tilton Lawrence and Mr. Syl



if you were not present, you really

to prune George around January?' It was whoelheartedly agreed by all present that the gentleman from Bertie should not be "pruned" in January or at any other

time.

FIRST ACHIEVEMENT -- Duryears now State employees have been working from 8:30 to 4:30 instead of from 9 o'clock until 5.

Mr. E. T. Lawrence, of New The State Employees Association wants these hours put on a permanent basis and last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulcher morning had representatives meet with Assistant Budget Director

Bob Deyton in regard to setting up the 8:30-4:30 day. Although vari-

were there. On October 1, the old 9-5 schedule was to have gone back into

effect, but a recent survey showed that 85 per cent of the State employees favor the present hours.

Lawrence went back to New Jer-

sey Wednesday where they are em-ployed. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gillikin, son

and daughter, of Williamsburg, spent the weekend with their folks and returned home Monday.

Mr. Jacob Lewis and Mr. S. situation. W. Lawrence went to Beaufort Thurusday on business. Mrs. Floyd Lawrence, and Mrs. Rumley Gillikin visited Mrs. B. B.

ings

Lawrence Tuesday. Mrs. Alton Gillikin, Mrs. Lemuel

Gillikin and Mrs. Uzzell Lewis called to see Mrs. Beulah Dowty Monday evening. Mr. Rupert Lawrence spent a few days with his sister at Sea

Level this week, Mrs. Alonza Tay-

We are sorry to say that Mr. Hardy Lawrence had the misfortune of getting his leg badly cut, and had to be carried to Dr. Way extremely interesting. for treatment.

We are sorry to say Mrs. B. B. Lawrence is still on the sick list. would be glad to see her Everyone up again. 100

day meal in Alamance County. Af- North Carolina. So far, however ter the meal and dish-washing, the Federal judges have been very le-One course just everybody should take is Sociology as it's such an interesting course that you don't even want to go to sleep, through fraudulent claims. really you don't! All kidding aside, 111 bet we learn more this year than any other Sociology class

SCHOOL TROUBLES - School officials in Rateigh and throughout has ever learned. the State know that a general over hauling is needed in the North We should have a very good Carolina educational set-up. This

band this year under the able tradership of Mr. Ralph Wade. is with reference to schoolhouses, teacher load, teachers and curri-Band this year is counted as a cula. Many a teacher this fall fourth subject, therefore giving ing the summer months for several has 40-50 pupils in her room, but you one unit of credit toward gra-

can get no relief because of duation. shortage of space. Many an educational plant is more of a barn Assembly met last Thursday afternoon at activities period. Mr. and a firetrap than a schoolhouse. What to do?

Windell, our principal, started the A group known as the State program by introducing Mr. Ralph Education Commission has been Wade who led in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Bobby Hesse studying the situation for more than a year, but cannot agree on accompanied the singing on the the best way to attack it, 11 mempiano. Dr. Bunn led in our devobers wanting to go about it one tions by reading from Romans, way and the other seven, another. 12th. chapter. Although as this is written the After our devotions, Dr. Bunn minority and majority reports

spoke to as on the subject, "Obehave not been made public, the dience and Cooperation." He says that three things a speaker should do are: (1) stand up, so everyone main point of difference seems to lie in the method to be followed in financing a schoolhouse-building can see you, (2) speak up, so everyone can hear you, (3) and program. The majority report wants the State to provide 80 per shut-up, so everyone will like you!! cent of the funds for buildings, But seriously, he had some good with 20 per cent coming from the points in his speech and I jotted counties. As it now stands, local them down 'cause I thought you school units must build their buildmight like to read them - "only - but of course they just road to success is work, there is aren't doing it. They were slipping no short-cut . . . you're always happier if you obey laws . . . teach-ers are always doing what they behind even before the war years, and now it is almost an intolerable

think is best for you . . . teachers cannot help without cooperation If the 80-20 plan is adopted by the next Legislature, it will mean from the pupils . . . last year 48 per cent of all school children at Morehead were hot enrolled in any that each of the 100 counties must raise a tremendous sum of money. Thus the State, which many years Sunday School or church, and the blame starts with the parents ago put an end to the taxes on land for use by the State, will find ... school and chutch itself arm-in-arm with the counties cooperate in building a better world ..., teachers will do the best possible thing for you if you'll co-operate with them." in a land-tax program. But the

counties will do the collecting. The papers and the radio should be full of the plans this week. Read and study them carefully, Our auditorium is something to for they affect you, your children, and your pocketbook. Incidentally,

Our audiforium is something to be proud of this year. In order to be able to see the movies that are shown out at school (and also to improve the looks) we have had heavy, wine-colored drapes put at all the windows and they're very attractive and repaired with money left by last year's seniors for that purpose. Mr. Wade made an announcethe story behind the programs is CHANGES NEEDED? - Back

yonder in 1925-35 North Carolina people thought they had a good State Agriculture Department, State Agriculture Department, but when Kerr Scott became Com-

- Organ recital by Mrs C C. Anderson, sponsored by Christian Endeavor 8 p.m. Evening Worship. Chaplain W. W. Winters.

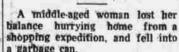
Wednesday, Oct. 6 6:30 p.m.-Young People's Prayer meeting

7 p.m. - Choir practice. All members are urged to attend. Thursday, Oct. 7

7 p.m. - Midweek Prayer Ser-Friday, Oct. 8 8 p.m. - Board of trustees will meet at the home of Sgt. Bowman,

628A MEMQ, air station.

tt Smile a While ::



A Chinaman passing by saw her and remarked, "Amelicans velly wasteful; that woman good for ten years yet.

-Sunshine Magazine

ment about the band schedule and also urged the girls to join. After the band arrangements are made he's going to start the Glee Club, for boys and girls also! The J. C.'s are going to let the school use a picture on fire pre-vention which will be shown Tuesday.

Our Teen-Age club opened it's doors again on Friday night and the Teen-Agers turned out, too. We had a wonderful time, especially when Daryle Garner led in singing. He's a regular hill-billy, gui-tar and all, and very popular with us. He's thinking about organizing a Teen-Age jazz band which, I'm sure, everyone will enjoy.

On Saturday the election of officers for our Teen-Age club was held and the following were elected: Lois Webb, president; Buddy Bailey, vice-president; Jane Ballou, secretary and Tommy Cor-dova, treasurer. A nice welcome speech was given by Mayor Dill and the officers were installed by Mrs. Darden Eure. And, of Guess I'll saw it off "short" for this time. See you Tuesday.

... Bye now



ing. On their way home, the Shru-bars stopped in Baltimore and Washington to visit friends. - The "Old North State" has proven to be quite the vacationing spot for North Carolinians. Ruby Haddock toured the state visiting friends and relatives. - Stephen Johnson spent all of his time among the "Tarheels" too. - Goldie Hall spent a quiet peaceful vacation at nome. — Elsie Hamilton visited friends in Michigan recently and home. reported having a delightful time. Waile there, she motored over to Canada .- Having started for Washington for the weekend, the Dales extended their trip to New York City. Darleen and Bob are really

six years "Governor" has been an employee on this base in the caputting the mileage on their car. pacity of Information Clerk and Messenger. Vira and Bill White spent the weekend with Bill's parents. - Sid-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leslie Davis, ney Edwards visited friends in Wilson. - James Ipock made a Sr., greeted their little bundle of recent tour of Richmond-andjoy on 26 May 1916 in Beaufort, one of the oldest towns in this Mrs. Lula Lamm spent the week state, "Governor" finished school end in Wilson with friends. The

in Beaufort and attended Campbell Garners have set up housekeeping college, Buies Creek, N. C. During in Newport; good luck.



1-1