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Menhaden Boat, Sandy Hook, Hits Wreck Off Cape Lookout

Bear — Strung Up By the Heels

Dr. Ben F. Royal Speaks to Group County Box Car Of Legislators at Kinston Meeting

Port Terminal's operation and wa-

bert G. Lowe, Morehead City, both officials in the Chamber of Com-merce, and Dan L. Walker, man-ager of the Beaufort Chamber of

Of the 71 who attended the dinner meeting at the Hotel Kinston, sponsored by the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, 30 were representatives in the General Assembly. The meeting was held for the purpose of explaining to legislators tne necessity for improving Morehead ity and Wilmington ports.

Mr. Walker commented after the meeting that the legislators were favorably inclined toward a port development program.

Senator-elect J. Melville Broughton told the group that development of ports would bring badiy needed industry to eastern North Carolina and at the same time encourage development of industry in other sections of the state.

There is an economic unbalance in Eastern North Carolina, Broughton said, because of a lack of industrial development. Now, he declared, "95 per cent of North Carolina industrial production occurs west of Raleigh, and only five per cent east of Raleigh."

Menhaden Stories Will Appear In Magazines Soon

Writers, Photographers Visif County to Gather Inforif County to Gather Infor-

will be featured in national magazines during the coming year. Writers and photographers have been in the county during the past week gathering material.

Leonard Roy, chief of the educa tional division of the National Geographic society, and an honorary Tar Heel, did final on-the-spot collection of news this week for a tors D. L. Ward and John D. Lar story on the menhaden industry which will appear in the National Geographic magazine. In the Reader's Digest next spring will be a story on "fish radar."

Mr. Roy was here this summer working on the article but returned to check facts while the menhaden fleet is in operation. Assisting him were Dan L. Walker, manager of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce and R. G. Lowe, secretary and polio, the laboratory services. of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, as well as the owners and operators of local fish plants.

Accompanying Mr. Roy was Robert F. Sisson, staff photographer for National Geographic and spe-

cialist in maritime photography. Mr. Sisson, who took shots in black and white, as well as color, was the photographer on the re-cent National Geographic expedition to the mid-Atlantic to study

the mid-ocean ridge. This expedition was sponsore by the National Geographic society and the Wood's Hole Oceanogra

phic institute. Don Eddy, of Reader's Digest, Charles Lee Barnhart, of Bendix Aviation, and Jim Porterfield, of Carl Byoir's associates, returned 85 percent of the cost of the to New York Wednesday morning after two days here gathering material for a story on the use of fish

finders by the menhaden boats.

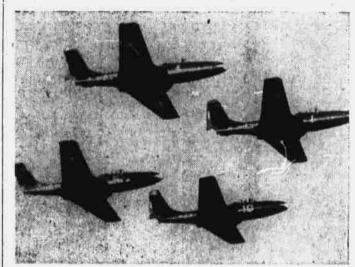
The fish finder, an electronic device similar to those used on submarines during the war, is an echo sounder which locates schools

It is being used all along the Atlantic coast, Mr. Eddy says, and HIGH has been in use on menhaden boats in this area during the past two years. Jett boats from Reidsville, Va., fishing here, are equipped with the fish detector, as well as several Fish Meal company boats.

Cost of one of the devices, which are manufactured by the Bendix 10:42 PM Aviation company, range from \$800

Pictures were taken of the depth 11:39 PM recorder in use, of the menhaden fleet, of docks and other local

Dr. B. F. Royal, one of Morehead City's representatives at the meeting of legislators Monday night at Kinston, gave statistics on Port Terminal's constitution of the Other representatives from this area were Dr. John Morris and Ro



Jet Fighters From Cherry the world's largest Marine Corps Point to Participate in Air Demonstration

Edwin Andrews will deliver the principal address at a luncheon Friday observing the 45th anniversary of the first flight of the formation in precision maneuvers.

Other officers serving on the local description of the formation of the formation in precision maneuvers. Wright Brothers airplane at Kitty

Members of the Carteret County

Medical society, the county board

of health, and special guests, Sena-

kin, heard Dr. J. W. Roy Norton

state health officer, and Dr. J. F

Robertson, president of the North

Carolina Medical society at their

December meeting Wednesday night in Morehead City hospital.

Dr. Norton discussed the activi

ties of the state board of health,

mentioning sanitation, the contro

of communicable diseases includ

ing tuberculosis, venereal diseases

and deaths), maternal and infant

welfare (including school health

work), public health education, in-

dustrial hygiene, nutrition and

Dr. Norton stated that the pub

lic health program should be

broadened to include, as rapidly

as scientific research made it pos-

sible, the prevention of cancer,

heart disease, nephritis (kidney disease) and diabetes. The state health officer brought out the fact

that he was asking for a large in-

crease in the state health appro-

priation to be used in the expan-

sion of local health work through

out the state. He quoted figures showing that the state contributes

schools, and contributes only 12

percent to the cost of local public

from the Carteret county health

department budget showing that See PHYSICIANS Page 6

Tide Table

Friday, Dec. 17

Saturday, Dec. 18

Monday, Bec. 20

Tuesday, Dec. 21

9:01 PM

11:07 AM

LOW

2:18 AM 3:17 PM

4:51 PM

5:41 PM

mental health.

air station, Cherry Point.

Pugh, commanding officer of Ma- The service will last 20 minutes. CHARLESTON, S. C. - Assistine Aircraft Group Fourteen, ant Secretary of the Navy Mark Cherry Point. Pilots and planes will be from Marine Fighter squad-

Navy air flying in the program Secretary Andrews will deliver will include blimps, helicopters, his address at a function meeting four-engined "Privateers," Nepfollowing an air demonstration at tune Patrol bombers of the "truthe site of the Kill Devil Hill Mo- culent turtle" type, "Skyraiders" nument National Memorial where new dive bombers built by Dougthe "Kitty Hawk" made its historic las and flown by Navy pilots. Twinflight,
In the air demonstration will be Fighters and F6F Grumman "Hell-

Of Food To Join 23 Other Trains

Dedication Service To Be Held at Siding at 10 A.M. Tuesday

Carteret county's box car of food for Europe, to be sent under the Christian Rural Overseas program. will be one of hundreds in the 23 trains moving across country and one of more than 60 from North

B. J. May, Beaufort, chairman of county CROP, requested yesterday that all contributions from outlying districts in the county be in the S. M. Jones warehouse, Lennoxville road, by Saturday or Monday at the very latest.

The car will be sent on its way after a special dedication service on the siding at the S. M. Jones warehouse, Lennoxville road, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. L. Martin, Beaufort; B. J. May, CROP chairman will in troduce the speaker, Stanley Woodland, Morehead City; the Rev. W. D. Caviness, Morehead City, will make a brief, and the The 200-plane mass formation Rev. L. A. Tilley, Morehead City, will be led by Col. Edward L. will pronounce the benediction.

Men and boys are also needed to help pack the food. Volunteers are urgently requested to contact

cal CROP committee are the Rev. W. D. Caviness, secretary, and the will include blimps, helicopters, Rev. L. A. Tilley, treasurer. The Rev. William L. Martin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beaufort, is chairman of the campaign in Beaufort and Miss Ruth Peeling, of THE NEWS-TIMES, is chairman in Morehead City.

Food at grocery stores in Beau-

Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and various phases of it will be featured in national marks. Carteret county's menhaden industry and cartered with given and cartered with given and cartered with phase of its cartered with phases of its cartered with given and cartered with given and cartered with phase of its cartered with given and ca By Pupils, To be Judged Soon

Beaufort to Meet **Newport Teams Tonight**

Beaufort basketball teams will meet Newport at Beaufort tonight in a game that was ar ranged this week.

The game with Maysville scheduled to be played at Beaufort last night was cancelled by Maysville. The Green and White will meet Oriental on the home court Tuesday night.

ing tuberculosis, venereal diseases and polio, the laboratory services, vital statistics (a study of births To Sick Hunter

Herman Reid, pilot at Ocean View airways, Beaufort, flew a mission of mercy Monday night to Portsmouth when a hunter there was stricken with "kidney colic

and needed drugs immediately. The hunter, John Moore, of Atlantic City, N. J., was stricken and the aid of a Dr. Floyd, of Concord, who was at the hunting lodge on Portsmouth, was summoned.

Dr. Floyd stated that Moore needed morphine immediately Because there was no way of get ting the patient to the mainland, Roy Eubanks, Beaufort, part ownthe hunting lodge, called Pilot Reid through the Coas Guard.

Reid took off from Beaufort and because it was dark, could not land, so he dropped the drug and hypodermic needles in front of the hunting lodge, "right at the front steps," reported Mr. Eubanks.

"We'had the porch light on. Best flying I ever saw," he continued. The morphine and other instruments were wrapped securely inside a yellow nylon parachute to break the shock as they hit the ground.

Degree Team Goes to Lejeune The Beaufort degree team of Franklin Lodge No. 109. A & FM, Monday 5:49 AM went to Camp Lejeune Wednesday Tuesday 6:33 PM night to put on third degree rites. Wednesday

Tuberculosis Christmas seal display windows, arranged by school children in Newport, Beaufort, and Morehead City will be judged by the time the Christmas school holiday starts. Wiley Taylor. Jr., chairman of the current TB seal sale drive, announced yesterday.

The winner will be announced and prizes awarded prior to the Christmas holidays. Ten dollars first prize, \$5 second prize, and \$2.50 third prize will be given.

In charge of seal sales in More head City are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Frank Hatton, chairman.

"The drive is not meeting our expectations," commented Mr. Taylor. "Contributions are coming in very slowly and we doubt that, at the present rate, our quota will be met by Christmas, the dead-

Solicitors are working in the various communities in the county. Purchasers of TB bonds last year have been requested this year to double their contributions.

Seals were mailed to residents of Beaufort two weeks ago. Residents of Morehead City will receive their seals this weekend. This de lay was due to the difficulty in finding someone to serve as chair Beaufort Jaycees Discuss man there, according to Mr. Tay- Members' Lack of Interest

Temperatures Have Yet To Reach Freezing

Temperatures in Carteret coun ty have not yet hit freezing, according to E. Stamey Davis, official weather observer. The coldest weather has been in the low

An extremely heavy fog, unusual for this section, swept in from the sea Monday night and blanketed all object more than 150 feet distant fro mthe eye, Men-haden boats, making port after dark, crept through the draws.

The fog continued until late Temperatures Monday through Wednesday were as fol-

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Pictured here at Newport with the 300 pound bear they shot last Friday is the party of hunters from Newport, Lynn and Waynesville, N. C., and Tennessee. The big fellow was felled by shots from the gun of B. G. Foster, pictured to the right of the bear and holding the gun, from Gatlinburg, Tenn., and by Walter Foster, of Co-

lumbus, Tenn., partially obscured by the animal which is strung up

by his feet at the rear of a wrecker. Photo by Douglas Henderson.

Court Officals Will Observe Christmas Holidays Dec. 21

Draft Board Office Moved to Postoffice

The office of Carteret county draft board No. 16 has been moved from the office of Wiley Taylor, Jr., Front street, to the second floor of the postoffice, Beaufort, Graham W. Duncan, Jr., chairman of the board, announced today.

In charge of the office is Mrs. Ruby Holland. All 18-year-olds are required to register within five days after they become 18.

Hears Program Of Jail, not to be served if he paid the amount of the check and costs of court by Feb. 1, 1948 Christmas Music

The Christmas music program by the glee club and graded school choir at Beaufort Parent Teacher meeting Tuesday night was very well-received. The auditorium was filled to capacity and seats were occupied also on the balcony.

The student body heard the program yesterday afternoon when it was broadcast from the school auditorium.

Soloists were Barbara Harris, Bobbie Smith, and Earl Noe from the graded school choir, and John Haynes, Erskine Blankenship and Guy Smith from the glee club. Accompanist and director was Mrs. Virginia Hassell. Tommie Davis served as narrator.

Mrs. Ralph Eudy, president, was in charge of the short business session at Tuesday night's meeting. Attendance awards were won by Miss Lessie Arrington's fourth grade, Mrs. John Brooks' seventh grade, and Miss Lena Duncan's

The next PTA meeting will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Jan. 11.

Lack of interest in the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the part of the majority of members was discussed at the Jaycee meeting Monday night at the Inlet inn. The members agreed that "un-

less something is done" the organization would cease to function. The next meeting will be at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Inlet inn.

J. Littleton Recovers From Foot Injury

Junius Littleton, an employee of Tide Water Power company, was discharged from the hospital Wednesday, having recovered from a foot injury he received early this week when a concrete light pole

The accident occurred while the power company was removing cer-tain of the old light poles which were in the way of laying drainage W. Williams pleaded guilty to tile along Evans street.

Recorder's court officials will take a Christmas holiday Tuesday,

The session Tuesday lasted until 3:30 and included hearing of cases which would have been heard the week previous but were postponed because of the superior court term.

and the case against Jerald Byde

the amount of the check and costs of the United Methodist church

paid whiskey, and public drunkenness, was found guilty. Judgment was held in abeyance until Tuesday, Dec. 28, the next court ses-

Washington Gray Dudley, charged with ariving while drunk, possessing and transporting non-tax paid whiskey, was found guilty. He was ordered to pay \$100 and costs, but appealed to superior court and was placed under \$150 banks on the chin and then he fell bond.

guilty to the charge of possessing stolen property.

The cases against Luther Glover and Earl Hudgins, each charged carrying away beer and cigarettes on to Portsmouth in the skiff. was not prosecuted.

charges concerning motor vehicle ure and shock. violations: James L. Frazier, Jr., Sparks M. Hopper, Eugene J. Robert Thomas Norris pleaded Last-Minute Mailing guilty to driving on the wrong side of the road, causing a wreck and damage to personal property. He was ordered to pay \$10 and costs of court.

The case against Ernest John son, charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage was not prosecuted, James Pool Chadwick pleaded guilty to public drunkenness. His 30 day sentence in jail was suspended on payment of costs and

Herbert Whaley pleaded guilty to driving without a license. Judgment was suspended on payment of costs and Lester D. Johnson, who pleaded guilty also on a charge of driving with an improper license on his trailer, was or dered to pay costs. Hilda Thigpen, charged with

20-mile-per-hour zone, paid costs may possibly not be delivered un-of court, as did J. F. Dennis and til after Christmas. Irwin Chester, each charged with driving without a license. George H. Linnemeier pleaded

guilty to driving at 65 miles per hour and was ordered to pay \$10

Crew of 24 Saved, Coast Guard Tows Boat In

One of the numerous sunken wrecks off this coast, located at Cape Lookout Point, was respon-Wednesday morning for the foundering of the Sandy Hook. menhaden boat fishing out of Beaufort for the Fish Meal com-

A hole was knocked in the hull on the starboard side under the motor, according to the Coast Guard, which answered the distress call. With the help of pumps could be beached.

All of the crew, numbering 24. were saved. Until the Coast Guard arrived, other fishing vessels stood Some of the Sandy Hook's crew took to purse boats, others remained aboard.

personal belongings from the boat when it was towed into the Fish Meal factory by the Coast Guard cutter Agassiz Wednesday after-

The Sandy Hook was met at the draw by a Fish Meal company boat and towed to the plant where it is now in dry docks.

Harvey Smith, owner and opera-

Hook foundered was the Thistle- Southwood, Deep Run, and Newroy. It is marked with a buoy, but the Sandy Hook, according to the Coast Guard "got too close to it."

and Fort Macon and Cape Lookout

Coest Guard stations. Captain of the Sandy Hook is

Newport Team Wins First Place In Crops Contest

the boat was kept affoat until it Darrell Mann Takes Figh Scoring Honors; Team to Compete Again Jan. 6

The Crops Judging team of the vocational agriculture class of Newport school won first place in the Federation Crops judging contest at Southwood school, Lenoir county, Tuesday and will compete in the State Crops Judging contest

at Concord Thursday, Jan. 6. Members of the team, who idenified crop seeds and judged them according to quality, were Darrell Mann, Bobby Mann, Paul Kelly, and Burton Lockey.

Darrell was high scorer in the group of 34 contestants, making tor of the plant, estimated the 742 points out of a possible 800 damage at \$5.000. He expects the Schools represented in the contest boat to be fishing again in about were Vanceboro, Jasper, Alliance LaGrange. Trenton, Pink Hill, Rich-The wreck on which the Sandy lands, Moss Hill, Contentnae,

port. The Newport team received as a prize a gold and blue felt banner. Water was pumped from the In the state contest the winning boat by pumps from the Agassiz, team will receive \$50; second place team will get \$30 and third place. \$20. Winning individuals will also receive prizes ranging from \$10 to \$50.

The majority of cases concerned violation of the motor vehicle law Covering the Waterfront

was bound over to superior court. Gillikin waived preliminary hearing and was placed under \$500 bond.

possessing and aiding and abetting morning when he stepped from the to take him to Portsmouth.

his hunting lodge on Portsmouth to Beaufort, Mr. Tilley stepped from the mailboat, which was bound for Atlantic, into the skiff before the skiff had come to stop.

He stepped on an oar, the end of which flew up and hit Mr. Euinto the water which is approxi-A three month jail sentence mately 20 feet deep at the point with work on the roads was assign- where the mailboat leaves mail ed James Edwards who pleaded and passengers for Portsmouth. The minister, wearing heavy

clothes, went under once, but was fished out the second time he came to the surface by hunters aboard with breaking and entered and the mailboat. He was then taken Mr. Eubanks didn't know the ex-

The following forfeited bond for tent of Mr. Tilley's injuries but failure to appear to answer to believed he suffered from expos-

Saunders, and William G. Church. Postmaster Warns Against

Postmaster Harold W. Webb Morehead City, warned today that "a serious last-minute jam in boliday mail deliveries" is possible i too many persons continue to delay mailing their Christmas cards and packages.

All Christmas cards for out-of-State delivery, and all parcel post packages, should be in the mail now to assure their arrival before Christmas, he said. If cards or packages are not ready until after this date, he advised using air

Both the Beaufort and Morehead City postoffice windows will be open all day tomorrow, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

driving 45-50 miles per hour in a mail. Otherwise some of them

"Envelopes and particles are permitted both on parcel post and on regular mail, including Christmas cards sent third-class with a 1 1/2-"Envelopes and packages may be marked Do Not Open Until Christ-

By Aycock Brown
BEAUFORT, N. C. — At this season every year I like to recall, via the press, that the brothers

Near Beaufort, for instance, in Ocracoke, narrowly escaped death the community then known as Leslie D. Norris, charged with by drowning early Wodnesday Davis Shores, lived Luther Paul who was experimenting with a flyin the transportation of non-tax Ocracoke mailboat into the skiff ing machine that was almost perfected many years before Iger Si-According to Roy Eubanks, korsky developed the helicopter. Beaufort, who was returning from If his machine had flown successfully, it would have operated on the helicoptic principles of today.

> Luther Paul died here in Beaufort where he had spent the great-er part of his life, a few years ago. At an early age in his native Davis Shores community he had started inventing things. One of his selfbuilt inventions was a windmill so powerful that it was used for operating a sawmill. After moving to Beaufort and with the advent of talking moving pictures instead of buying one of the new Vitaphone machines, he made his own projector which showed pictures on the screen and carried the dialogue or music at the same time. Later he invented a coin changing machine but before he had com-pleted the patents, someone else had created one from the prin-

ciples he had built. About the same time that the Wrights, Langleys and others who were pioneering in the field of what was later to be known as aviation, Luther Paul was doing the same thing. He has built a cratelike object with canvas propellors which were turned by pow-er first from a boat engine and later by motors from a motorcycle. Many years later as he described the gadget he was expedient days, with during those pre-flight days, he said that his machine in te had actually ascended four or five

feet off the ground. It was along about that time that one of the early air pioneers of this or some foreign country met a tragic death experimentin with a heavier-than-air motor pow-ered contraption. Considerable publicity was given to the event in newspapers and magazines. Rather than have her husband bably meet the same fate. It Paul persuaded him to discor

his experiments. A few years before his death Luther Paul drew from memory a description of the flying machine he was trying to create. It was of skeleton steel construction with a seat for the driver or pilot needs