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Craven School

Board Rejects

14 Applications

CARTERET COUNTY NEWSTINES, MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, N. C.

Car Scrapes Parked Car

In Morehead Yesterday

A 1953 Chevrolet driven by Mary Green Glancy, route 2 Newport, scraped the side of a 1953 Ford on Arendell Street, Morehead City, at 9:15 yesterday morning.

The Ford was parked by Cather

ine Elizabeth Ballou, Morehead City, in front of the First-Citizens bank. The Chevrolet was parked next to it and when the driver

backed it out, she scraped the left front door of the Ballou car. Dam

age to the Ballou car was esti

side of the road, paid \$25 and

Found Guilty

mated at \$40.

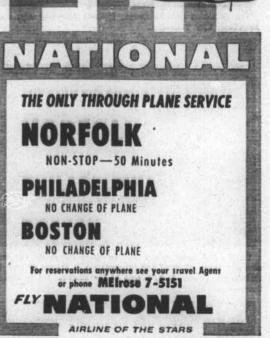
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 195

O. H. Beals Home **Burns Yesterday**

A story-and-a-half frame hom owned by O. H. Beals was d stroyed by fire at 4:30 yesterds morning

morning. The house was located acron highway 70 from Beals' Drive-L about a half mile west of Will Brothers Seafood Co., Williston. No one was living in the hous which is rented by the Beals will live in a home nearby. No or knows how the fire started. Macchellikarg fremme accurrent





(Note: The following historical facts of Davis and Davis Island are from a paper prepared by Mrs. Inez Linn of Davis and read be-fore the July meeting of the County Historical Society). 14 Applications
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15 Board Does Not Admit Negro Pupils
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Local Historian Writes

Of the History of Davis

a tooth that was aching or heat a horse that was ailing. Going back to Davis Island about 1866, 200 years after the first an-cestor came to Virginia, we find the last remaining children of the family on the Island all married and lying elsewhere or in hearby posure

Negro students. It did so at the request of the students. Samuel L. Taylor of Raleigh, teret County in 1723, or at least Negro attorney representing the group seeking to break racial bars at the Havelock school, said he is studying the Craven board's de-paris Island. This was his home and living elsewhere or in hearby posure. surrounding communities. These devoted children felt an Proba and was given to his daughter in 1742. The oldest records in Carreached on his next step, but indi-cated some action might be taken his records, written by him during this week. Craven Supt. R. L. Pugh said the applications were rejected be-cause they did not comply with the deneral As-sembly in 1723, the capitol being cause they did not comply with Joseph Wicker married Ruth

no evidence was presented to change school assignments pre-viously made by the board. After the Civil War hit the South bound over to superior court under No Academic Records Some were rejected due to the lack of academic records being Mary inherited the home on Davis

filed with the applications, while others were turned down because the students had attended a pri-recognized by state school officials, he explained. survival and the isolation made it harder to climb back than in any a fight and disturbing the peace, other parts of the state. recognized by the recent of the second secon

other parts of the state. I wish I knew the complete facts of how the old ancestral home of Davis Island was lost in the fam-ily. It was in 1882 that the Bernard Lecklers of Brooklyn bought Davis Island. They had no children and lived there the year around. For many years it was a popular place for holding Sunday School picnics where entertainments were given. There was a ball game every Sat-urday.

wards said he had served 14 civil summons upon parents of the Ne-gro children, informing them of the education board's court move. The board asked the court for a judgment declaring it incumbent upon the parents to offer evidence in support of the applications to the board before making any ap peal to the courts. The Negro students live in east-ern Craven county. In previous years, they have attended high She was the daughter of John Wil-liston of Carteret County. They had eleven children, four sons and

Shooting (Continued from Page 1)

ern Craven county. In previous years, they have attended high school in Beaufort, Carteret Coun-

ty. There is no Negro high school

in Havelock

He said a decision has not been

existing regulations and because

feel like fishing that day. Lewis told him that he was three crew-men short and that if Mark didn't men short and that if Mark didn't come aboard he was fired. At that, Mark threw the coffee cup on the boat and walked off. That night after the Shoal Har-bor returned to Cameron, Captain Lewis said he was accosted by Mark who proceeded to start an argument over his firing

argument over his firing.

out by the fired fisherman and an-other argument ensued. Finally, on Sunday afternoon, Mark came aboard the boat and again began to argue with Captain Lewis, who was on deck. The cap-tain said he tried to get the man to leave the boat, but that Mark purched him here pushed him back.

Goes to Quarters

The other son built just a plain frame structure. These were the first two homes built in Davis. One of the sons settled at the Ridge

Again on Thursday hight, Cap-tain Lewis claimed, he was sought out by the fired fisherman and an-**Cited in Beaufort** Two motorists were charged with

careless and reckless driving Sat-urday night in Beaufort. They were Elijah Lewis, 204 S. 14th St.,

Two Bound Over

surrounding communities. These devoted children felt an obligation to their parents who were living in primitive isolation. From time to time, they would al-ternate going to the Island to care quite a few years before the par-ents either consented or were com-pelled to leave the Island. After the Civil War hit the South osts. lights.

and particularly during the Reconstruction period, in this remote each was set at \$1,000. section, our ancestors battled for Milton R. Smith, charged with Milton R. Smith, charged with

was given a three-month sentence suspended on condition he not go

their yacht during the hunting and fishing season. The island is now owned by Robert L. Humber of Greenville. His mother was a Davis, which means that the island

CHALLENGING

costs. Delma Ray Mills, charged with fighting, disturbing the peace, using profane language, resisting arrest and public drunkenness, was fined \$23.50 plus costs and ordered to pay \$5 to the prosecuting wit ness

Court

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Young Jr., James E. Harrison, Jerry D. Rice, Richard Schräder, Elis Aycock, Bobby Glenn Gillikin,

John W. Smith Jr.

costs

Louise Burke was charged costs and ordered to make a bad check

good. William Earl Chapman was nd guilty of public drunkenness and given a 30-day sentence, sus-pended on payment of costs. Guy Harrell Veach, for careless and reckless driving, paid \$50 and

Costs Paid

For violation of motor vehicle laws, the following paid costs: Richard John Waligoro, Durwood T. Oliver, and James Fitzhugh Littleton Jr. Dalton Willis paid half costs for driving without

James and Doris Heddon, found guilty of passing bad checks, paid land, charged with assault

Raleigh Evans and Jesse Evans, charged with public drunkenness and Eve will appear in The Las Vegas Story; Lloyd Bridges tries and damaging personal property, were found guilty. Raleigh paid \$15 and costs and Jessie \$5 and to save the lives of three adrift in a raft on Sea Hunt at 9; Charlie Chan dishes up mystery at 9:30 and it's Bid 'n' Buy at 10. For fighting, Frederick W. Luck-enbill and James E. Coleman paid \$10 and costs; for speeding, Her-Channel 7 brings you the Sherifi of Cochise at 7, Farley Granger bert J. Anderson paid \$10 and costs; Nelson Lewis, \$25 and costs for public drunkenness. Mrs. Louise Burke was charged costs

let on Kraft Theatre, in color, at 9. The name of the play is We Haven't Seen Her Lately, Dial 999, police drama, is scheduled for 10:30. On channel 9 at 7:15, Bill Nor-

at 10.

wood in Trio Time is followed by the Gray Ghost at 7:30. Jane Powell stars in the Goodyear Theatre at 8, and Dianna Lynn in The House that Jackson Built at

will grant them one wish. The captivating story requires an hou for its unfolding.

Other highlights on channel 7 tonight are Highway Patrol at 7:30,

the Bob Cummings show at 9:30 and the Californians, a western,

On channel 9 at 8 Mr. Adams

Wednesday Night

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In Film Entertainment

8:30. Millionaire is the fare at 9 Thursday Night Something new comes to chan-nel 7 at 7 Thursday night-Union Pacific, a western, starring Jeff Morrow. Decoy, police drama, fol-

lows at 7:30; Groucho Marx spars with quiz contestants at 8 an costs. Malicious prosecution was ruled in the case of George Ire-land characteristic for the second state of the second state

Tommy Nolan stars as 11-year

in Wagon Train at 7:30, Father Knows Best at 8:30 and the in triguing mystery about Aunt Vio

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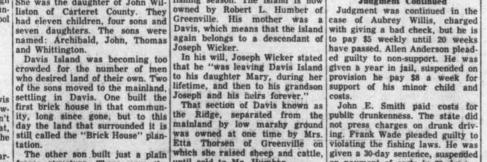
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That section of Davis known as the Ridge, separated from the mainland by low marshy ground was owned at one time by Mrs. Etta Thorsen of Greenville on which she raised sheep and cattle, until sold to Mr. Humber. In 1898 the vice-president of the United States said: "A people who forget the deeds of their ancestors will achieve nothing worthy to be remembered with pride by remote ancestors."

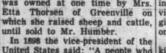
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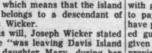








CAROLIN



Later the Island was sold to the Robert Demmings of Cleveland, Ohio, who would come down in sentence, suspended on payment

he wheelhouse. He said Mark followed him and ind to force the door open. The tried to force the door open. The captain held the door shut with his foot and argued with the Negro through the screened portion of the turns.

said ."Let's make up. Let's be

said ."Let's make up. Let's be friends." The capitain said he agreed, and opened the door. Then Mark asked him for a match, and Lewis lower-ed his gun and handed him as match. Mark lit a cigarette, looked down, and suddenly sprang on him, Captain Lewis told the sheriff. Lewis said the surprise attack toppled him back and in the strug-gie that followed the gun discharg-ed, the load striking the Negro be-low the pelvis.

low the pelvis, Seeks Sheriff Captain Lewis said he left the Captain Lewis said he left the legro lying in the cabin and went mediately to the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Durphy Vincent rent back to the boat and took the al clinic. O'Donnell funeral home mbulance then took him to Lake harles, but he was dead upon ar-ival there. Sheriff Carter said there was evi-tense that the Negro had been finking heavily before the en-counter that afternoon. He said no reaspons were found on Mark.

Goes to Quarters Lewis said he then went up the ladder to the wheelhouse and into his quarters in the rear, shutting the door between his cabin and the wheelhouse. He said Mark followed him and

Springle said the driver was roar-ing around town, scratching off and squealing his tires as he made

through the screened portion of the door, trying to get him to leave. Lewis said that when Mark per-sisted in trying to force open the door, that he got down his shotguni a double barrel 20 gauge hammer-less gun. Then, he stated, Mark said "Let's make up. Let's be

being 6 feet, 2 inches tall and very muscular. He said that Lewis, on the other hand, was 5 feet 9 inches and weighed 165 pounds. There were a number of other erew members on the Shoal Har-bor but none witnessed the shoot-

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