resort between Money Island Beach

and the Dunes Club. Mr. Cooper

says, "If we go according to pres-

ent plans, work will start on a 40-unit motel, bath houses, coffee shop, fishing pier and miniature golf course a week from Monday." The development will be along a

350-foot frontage on the ocean that extends back about 800 feet to the Fort Macon Road. The motel will

be situated on a location allowing

for addition of 60 more units later. Mr. Cooper has applied to the

North Carolina farmers more than

Mr. Williams says, "Not only is this an important industry, but the

use of the honey bee is very im-portant to all farm people in the pollination of various farm crops. Many of our crops are cross pol-linated and are dependent on the

honey bee and other insects for

two million dollars a year.

Corps of Engineers for permission ties.

Pastor Invites Lutherans

Plans for New Resort

Farm Agent Announces

National Honey Week

^bTo Worship at St. Timothy's

aquariums will have smaller fish, including some of the rare varie-

Newport FFA

Wins Contest

Vanceboro were present.

The Seashore FFA Federation

met at the Farm Life School in Vanceboro last Thursday afternoon.

Representatives from the FFA chapters in Smyrna, Newport, Pamlico, Jasper, Dover, and

The feature of the meeting was

ture F. G. Lewis of Aurors, J. L. Patrick of Chocowinity, and J. M. Worrell of Washington.

Members of the Newport parlia mentary procedure team are Ron-nie Edwards, president; Dicky Gar

ner, vice-president; William B. Al-len Jr., secretary; Lewis Forrest, treasurer; Jimmy Mann, reporter;

School

porter.

test.

The Pirate

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958

CD Unit to Get **Office Furniture**

John Valentine, county Civil De fonse director, announced yester-day that equipment for the CD of-fice in the Beaufort courthouse annex has been obtained through the state surplus property division at Raleigh.

Mr. Valentine was in Raleigh Tuesday conferring with CD offi-cials regarding the equipment. A truck will go to Raleigh next week to pick up desks, filing cabinets, chairs, tables and light fixtures. Mr. Valentine also announced Mr. Valentine also announced that Percy Davis has accepted chairmanship of Marshallberg Ci-vil Defense, and David Hill, chair-manship of Beaufort.

George McNeill, chairman of county communications, was in Ra-leigh last week to discuss the communications program in Carteret. The county CD unit has applied for a car to be used in CD work. Colonel Dawson and Major Smith, Civil Defense officials, will week. Dr. Coker is now director of re-search at the University of Puerto Rico and acting as consultant for

Trinity Sails

having been here in 1898. He worked for several years on Pam-lico Sound. Dr. Coker, now 82 years old, arrived here Tuesday afternoon artight bere Tuesday afternoon at left yesterday. He is former head of the zoology department the line former the several part of the loading equip-

ment. She took 7,500 tons of to Rotterdam.



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Essen — Loading tobacco and grain for Hamburg and Bremen. Scheduled to sail tonight. Poseidon — Docked, yesterday with a cargo of petroleum pro-ducts for Standard Oil. Due to and heids. Thursday and we were all excited sail today. Hi, this week I have just a few important facts that will interest you all, I hope. Last Thursday the high school was warded to have as its Eastern Prince-Due today load tobacco for Manila. Black Tern-Due today to load tobacco for Rotterdam. Kinderdyk-Due Tuesday with andernya—Due Tuesday with cargo from Europe. Will pick up a load of tobacco for Germany. Southland—Due Wednesday to load tobacco for Hamburg.

again.

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color of Everyn Harris

Our school pictures arrived last Friday and some of them were very good. It reminds me of an-nual time, except everyone is swapping photo's instead of auto-graphs.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Parents, this Hear ye! Hear ye! Parents, this year we expect to have a working, understanding, unexcelled PTA. We, as a student body, beg you to attend every meeting of this new version of our PTA. The stu-dents need our parents here in our school. We cannot show you our program of scholastic work unless you will wich us concerned

unless you will visit us, cooperate with us, and back up with your presence. Our next PTA meeting is very important. It could mean the life of our school. Please at-

was Oct. 16, 1958. Thirteen were present. Devotion was led by Linda Gaskill. The officers of the com-

adjourned.

Pastor Speaks; Juniors To Get Rings This Spring By EVELYN HARRIS

Last Thursday the high school was very pleased to have as its speaker Mr. Quidley of the Bap-tist church of Atlantic. I guess we as high school students, didn't realize how important our lives really were and how important it is for us to live good clean lives. Mr. Quidley made us see how important it is for us to live good lives and how to prepare for the worst things in life that could haplives and how to prepare for the worst things in life that could hap-

pen to us. We all enjoyed his talk and we'd like to have him back

Last Thursday also, the juniors vere measured for their grad-uation rings. Everyone was so excited they

one is getting their choice.

that the next contest will be a tool identification contest at Newport at 2 p.m. Dec. 18. -Horace Lawrence, Acting Re **Jaycees Sponsor**

The Moreehad City and Beaufort | be used to offset the cost of music The Morehead City Jaycees heard plans for the My True Se-

"Let's have a big crowd and give generously to help support these fine bands of which we are most proud. They have worked hard to bring us fine entertain-ment as well as support their foot-ball teams," the band directors said. Director of the Beaufort band is Charter B. Jones

is Charles B. Jones.

Hit and Run

Way. All seniors graduating in calen-dar year 1959 are elegible to enter. dar year 1959 are elegible to enter. In school eliminations a winner will be selected to represent More-head City in the state finals. The state winner will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. in July. During a three day awards pro-gram there a national winner and

School Contest

curity contest at their meeting at

gram there, a national winner and two co-equal runners-up will be selected and honored.

The national winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship while the run-

ners-up will each receive a \$500 scholarship. The project is sponsored nation-ally by the US Jaycees and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

President Guy Smith Jr., Hobart Kelly, Bobby Martin, Jessie Tay-lor and Mr. Thomas attended the district meeting in Jacksonville Tuesday night.

Queen Street Students The club will meet for a brief, work detail at the Scout building at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A. B. Cooper Announces worship in St. Timothy's Evangeli-cal Lutheran Mission at Havelock," the pastor, the Rev. Asron Lippard, said this week. St. Timothy's is located just west

Morehead City area are invited to

a parliamentary procedure con-test put on by the boys. Newport was judged the winning chapter with Dover second. Judges of the contest were teachers of agricul-St. Timothy's is located just west of Havelock on highway 70 in a building that used to be Moore's Barbecue. The building is now in process of renovation.

A. B. Cooper, Atlantic Beach, has announced plans for a new beach resort between Money Island Beach and the Dunes Club. Mr. Cooper says, "If we go according to pres-ant plans work will teat me at the according to plan, it will be about 500 feet longer than any of the other four ocean piers, The charter roll for membership will be opened Dec. 1 and after 50 members have been obtained, the mission will file a petition to organize as a congregation. Mr. Lippard said the organization of the any of the other four ocean piers, which range from 800 feet to about 1,000 feet in length. Mr. Cooper also announced that work is nearly complete on the oceanarium at Sound Beach. Visi-tors will be able to walk into the building and watch the fish through portholes. Smaller aquariums will line the walls of the building. These aquariums will have smaller fish

rch should follow, then, in about two months.

two months. The pastor reported a record at-tendance of 113 in church last Sun-day, Reformation Sunday. "The re-ception of the mission has been good," he added. "There is a great deal of enthusiasm. The renovat-ing is being done by mission mem-here at older " The Grand State of the second for the present school year. Each school present was to elect an officer, the president to be from

bers at night." In addition to the sanctuary, there are five Sunday School rooms, a pastor's study and kitch-en. There is space for two addi-tional classrooms on the second

floor. The sanctuary can seat 140, and 175 can be accommodated in Sunday School.

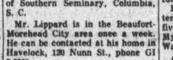
County Farm Agent R. M. Wil-liams announces that this week, Oct. 26-Nov. 1, is National Honey Week. Mr. Williams points out that the production of honey brings "There are four types of honey Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m and the worship service at 11. There are five Sunday School classes for children and young peo-"There are four types of honey sold on the market. These are exsold on the market. These are ex-tracted honey, comb honey, chunk honey and creamed honey. Even though honey is a wholesome and popular product, we have been told that our consumer pattern has changed little in the past 40 ple and one adult class. Tweive young people are now enrolled in a catechetical class; there is a

morning and evening circle of United Lutheran Church Women, junior and senior choir. Mrs. Michael Popow is pianist

and of our crops are cross points for been estimated and are dependent on the only bee and other insects for been estimated to be from one to one and a half pounds per year. "The fall is the time when the the retail price remains relativeand Mrs. Alron Lippard directs the junior and senior choirs. The pas-tor gives a sermonetic for children prior to his regular sermon each Sunday. Internation is the time when the the recall price remains relative-largest supply of honey moves to market. The color and flavor of honey to a large extent depends on the floral vegetation that our bees have available. "Most of our honey is made from a mixture of flavors. The trace remains relative-tought the largest supply of honey tought the largest supply of honey is marketed during the fall months. The excellent keeping quality of boney tends to level off the sup-ply, preventing any seasonal fluc-tuation of price."

The mission, affiliated with the United Lutheran Church in America, was started in the summer of 1957. Serving the mission have been Carl Fisher, a seminary stu-dent; the Rev. Glenn Barger of New Bern, and Chaplain Psuling. Services used to be held in St.

Christopher's Episcopal Church. Mr. Lippard came to Havelock July 1 as mission developer. A na-tive of Salisbury, he is a graduate of Southern Seminary, Columbia,



Beaufort JC's Hear Reports

Beaufort Jaycee treasurer John Young reported Monday night that the Jaycees took in \$88 at the con-

the Jaycees took in ass at the Cou-cession stand at the Beaufort-Ayden game Friday night. The gate receipts, he said, were \$350. George Thomas reported that about 100 tickets have been sold

The need is great for additional colleges. Between 1910 and 1950 the population of America in-creased 65 per cent, but the num-ber of college graduates increased on the 1951 Plymouth the Jaycees will give away at the Swansboro game. He said that they would have to sell that many more i they were to break even on th ber of college graduates increased 660 per cent. In other words, col-lege graduates increased ten times Hobbs, New Bern, will deliver the

car. as fast as the population. There sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sun-are now 3,232,000 enrolled in col-leges, but estimates are that we will have 8,200,000 enrolled in 1975, or a gain of 154 per cent in the service at 7:30. Mr. Thomas made a motion that the club pay all state and national dues.

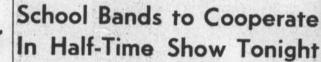


"hot up" its newest, and one of eastern North Carolina's longest high-voltage power arteries in early November, it was announced



The Junior class would like to thank Mr. Johnson for making it possible to get our rings at the end of this school year. The junior play books came See you all next week.

up their minds on what color they wanted. But they finally did and every-Newport, the secretary from Pam-lico, the treasurer from Dover, the reporter from Smyrna, and the entinel from Jasper. T. B. Elliott, the district supervisor, was present and introduced McVernon Prescott as a new agriculture teacher in the Pamlico C. S. Long of Newport announced



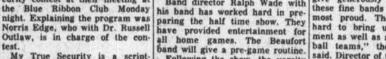
High School bands will entertain during the half time at the Beau-forf ootball games and other inci-dentals. "Let's have a big crowd and

"Let's have a big crowd and game tonight. Band director Ralph Wade with his band has worked hard in pre-paring the half time show. They have provided entertainment for

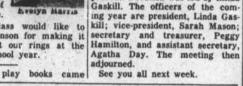
the majorettes from both schools Hit and Rus will circulate among the audience seeking donations. The funds will be equally divided between the two school bands. The band associations from both towns have voted to make this an annual affair and the money will self-reliance in providing a secure future for the individual. Entries are judged on the content, originality and delivery of a five-minute script on the subject My True Security-The American

iors to think, write and speak on the importance of initiative and

all home games. The Beaufort band will give a pre-game routine. Following the show, the varsity queen will be crowned and each band will play two selections while My True Security is a scriptwriting and delivery competition which encourages high school senthe majorettes from both schools







The first meeting of the FHA having been here in 1898. He was Oct. 16, 1958. Thirteen were worked for several years on Pam-

week.

its marine laboratory. Dr. Coker is well-acquainted with this area,

Port Calendar

Takeshima Maru-Due Thurs day to load tobacco for Kobe.

with a cargo of petroleum pro-ducts for Standard Oil.

Dr. R. E. Coker, founder of th Institute of Fisheries Research.

Morehead City, and its first direc-tor, visited at the institute this

Dr. R. E. Coker Visits

At Fisheries Institute

Esso Greenville-Due Nov. 10

at the University of North Caro





Money to Begin Next Week The committee for Christian Higher Education at First Metho been hard at work preparing to begin canvassing next week for pledges to the Christian Higher Education campaign. Tommittee members are as fol-lows: Rufus Butner, chairman, Mrs. Truman Kemp, W. P. Free-man, James B. Webb, Grover Mun-den, W. B. Chalk, Bud Dixon, Judge Luther Hamilton, George W. Dill Jr., and S. A. Chalk Jr. Of the five million dollars to be raised, First Methodist Church has been asked to contribute \$41-634.00 over a three-year period. The communities of Fayettevilla and Rocky Mount have already contributed over four million dol-

Canvassing for College

years.

Our class, which is the 7th B and 8th A, have been studying about the salamander. We have which is the 7th Bthave found out that salamanders f ou n d_out_that samanoers breathe by lungs, like frogs. Sala-manders, like frogs, have a smooth skin without scales. Baby sala-manders hatch from eggs which geant-at-arms. are laid in the water.

Report Class Activities

has been asked to contribute \$1. 634.00 over a three-year period. The communities of Fayetteville and Rocky Mount have already contributed over four million dol-lars to the Christian college build-

These baby salamanders breathe with gills, just as tadpoles do. They can live only in water; they cannot live on land, at first. A salamander eats small satisfies r eats small earthworms and small snails as well as certain

The 9th Grade A is having a wonderful time. First comes just about our most important thing, our Homecoming Drive. We have been working very hard the past weeks trying to do everything in order to win the drive. Winning the drive is not an easy job be-cause you have so many other classes to work against. But in order to win anything kinds of insects. We have also been studying about planets. Compared with the earth, the sun is huge. One mil-lion balls the size of the earth But in order to win anything you must have cooperation. As we always say, "You can make it if could be dumped into it. Yet the sun is only a middle-sized star. It is neither the smallest nor the you try". you try". Students in our class 9A have an average of 80 or above for the first six weeks. They are as fol-lows: Louvertta Davis, Ethel Ful-ford, Godfrey Ellison, Christley George, Vinson Godette, Johnnie Hazel, and Joe Jones. —Ethel Fulford, Reporter

The sum is yellow, as are thou, is yellow, as are thou, ands of other stars. As you know, it is round. Like the earth, it rot tates on an axis. In every way, the sum is a good example, the earth is round. Like the earth is round, the the earth is round. Like the earth is round, the the earth is round. The sum is a good example of the see what chemicals are found in the sum are among these elements. Others found in the sum are magnesium, and calcium. Hydrogen as is known to be present in the sum are are arong these elements. Others found in the sum are magnesium, and calcium. Hydrogen as is known to be present in the sum are arong these delements of the aneutometer. We are also working hard to mare the homecoming drive. We

Negro News cers which are as follows: Jona-than Becton, president; William Ellison, vice - president; Yvome Teel, secretary: Gloria Murrell, treasurer; Loretta Murrell, scr-Births at Morehead City Hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham Newport, a daughter, Tuesday Oct. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cro

Beaufort, a daughter, Sunday, Oct.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holmes, Morehead City, a son, Sunday, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Job Hav lock, a daughter, Saturday Oct. 25.

Oct. 25. Morehead City Hospital Admitted: Sunday, Mrs. Lillie Mae Graham, Newport; Mrs. Mar-garet Crooms, Beaufort. Monday, Miss Edna Parmley,

Newport. Tuesday, Master Jack Wallace, Merrimon.

Twesday, Mäster JECK Wallace, Merrimon. Discharged: Sunday, Miss Zoe Ann Morris, Beaufort. Monday, Mrs. Margaret Crooms, Beaufort; Mrs. Janice Holmes and son, Morehead City; Mrs. Beulah Johnson and daughter, Havelock. Twesday, Mrs. Fanny Tootle, Morehead City. Wednesday, Mrs. Lillie Mae Gra-ham and daughter, Newport.

There will be selling of barbe-cue, pig's feet, chitterlings and pies every Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Tru-at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Truat the nome of Mrs. Mary man, 1006 Bay St., Morehey All proceeds from the sa go to the Christian Star of Morehead City

of the Erie Canal start- go to c, N. Y., on July 4, 1817. of Mo d City.

nd swamp water, Hurricane He ene and last week's unheralded northeaster, pulled out of lowlands along New River at Jacksonville rday.

this week by Wilmington district manager A. A. Johnston.

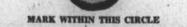
Construction crews who had been hampered by semingly bottomless

They had completed the last dif-Incy had completed the last dif-ficult link in the 47-mile line con-necting the Jacksonville-Morehead City,load center and CP&L's Louis V. Sutton steam electric generat-

ng plant at Wilmington. The new 110-000-volt transmis-tion line will add sinew to CP&L's sion line will add sinew to CP&L's power loop between the generating station at Wilmington, the Jack-sonville-Morehead area and CP&L's generating plant at Goldsboro. It "shores up" the power supply for all of eastern North Carolina, and supplements CP&L's present Wil-mington-Jacksonville transmission line which swings farther east near the old Camp Davis site.

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Case Continued The theft cases against William Bonner Willis and William (Willie) Willis, both of Crab Point, were continued in county court yester-day. They are now scheduled for Nov. 13. The defendants are charged with stealing \$250.



For Sheriff HUGH SALTER

For Clerk of Superior Court ALFONSO H. JAMES

For Register of Deeds ODELL MERRILL

For Coroner W. DAVID MUNDEN

For County Commissioners MOSES C. HOWARD S. A. CHALK JR. DAVID E. YEOMANS

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