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Car Overturns; Three Men Escape Serious Injury

Shade Smith, Morehead, Held on Charge of Drunken Driving

Shade Smith and H. T. Piner, Morehead City, and Billy Styron, Beaufort, narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death about 8:35 Tuesday evening, when their 1941 Chevrolet sedan overturned five or six times on highway 70, west of Morehead City. Mr. Smith, the driver of the vehicle, is being held on a charge of drunken driving, and is to appear in recorder's court.

All three men were taken to the Morehead City hospital after the crash. According to authorities, Mr. Smith, traveling at a high rate of speed, passed an automobile, attempted to get back to the right hand side of the road and lost control of the car.

Highway Patrolmen V. L. Spruill and M. V. Hooper came upon the wrecked Chevrolet accidentally, when they heard a horn blowing continuously and stopped to investigate. Minutes later, an ambulance was carrying the men to the hospital.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Piner were released from the hospital after a check-up. Mr. Smith suffered lacerations of the head and hands, and Mr. Piner suffered skin bruises.

Mr. Styron was kept overnight at the hospital with chest and head injuries, and was released yesterday.

Owners Will Pen Ponies July 2, Aug. 2 At Lookout

Pony penning at Diamond Pen on Cape Lookout will be held this year on July 2 and August 2, Dr. Luther Fulcher, one of the owners of the horses, said today. About 20 of the 100 head running loose will be sold, after the "beaters," modernized by airplane and jeep, drive the ponies up the 20-mile stretch from the north, and the 4-mile stretch from the south into the pen.

The ponies sell for about \$60 and \$80 a head, and buyers usually purchase them for pets. Other owners of the steeds which are descendants of an Arabian strain shipwrecked off the Carolina coast a couple hundred years ago, are R. J. Chadwick, Gloucester, and Will Fulcher, Marshallberg.

All it costs to have a brand recorded on a horse of your own is 10 cents, probably the cheapest recording in the county, said Dr. Fulcher.

As for feeding expense on the banks, there is none, because the ponies thrive on sea grass and hay headland.

Boats will leave for Cape Lookout from the post office dock at Harkers Island early in the morning on the days of the penning.

Agriculturists Visit County Turkey Growers

County turkey growers were visited Wednesday by R. M. Williams, county agent and Lee W. Herrick, extension turkey specialist of State college, who discussed with them problems of turkey growing.

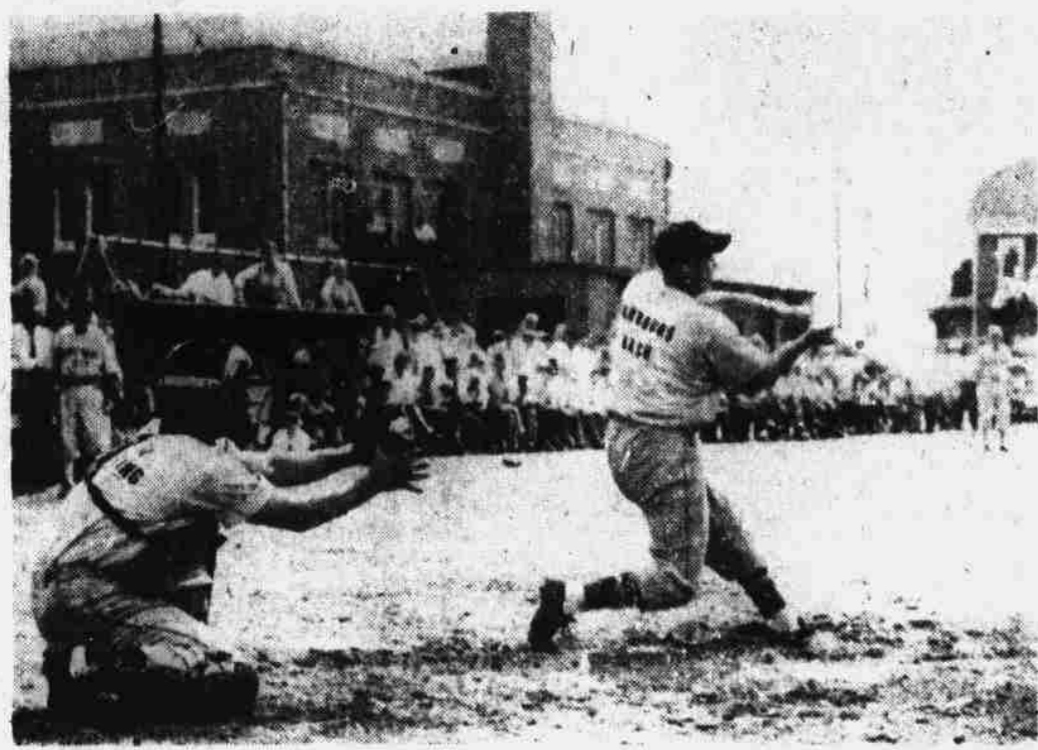
Flocks in the county range in number from 20 to 200, and total more than 800 birds. All are marketed locally in the fall and winter.

Growers are C. C. Dennis, Bogue, Dewitt Truckner, Pelletier, Gordon Loughton and Rufus Olesby, Crab Point, Manly Eubanks and Mrs. Jeff Sabiston, Beaufort, Will Hardesty, Alex Taylor, and Archie Hardesty, Harlowe, Bernard Morris and Mark Wiggins, Stella.

Poppy Days Near
Poppies will be sold in Beaufort and Morehead City May 21 and 22 by the veterans of foreign wars and in Morehead City Saturday, May 29. Proceeds from the sale will be used for rehabilitation and welfare work.

Cafeteria to Close May 26
Beaufort school cafeteria will continue to serve meals through next week, closing Friday afternoon, May 26. T. G. Leary, principal, reported today. School will close Monday, May 31.

Steeri-ri-ri-ke!



He swings and he misses. Catcher Pasquale takes his cut in Sunday's game between Beaufort and Morehead City which Beaufort won, 7-4. Note the ball settling in Catcher Cagle's glove. However Pasquale didn't do this often, putting the game on ice in later innings with a two run triple to the left side of the center field gym roof. That's Morehead City Coach Moose Tenney in the background in front of the dugout. Coaching at third base is Beaufort Coach Charles Hassell. (Photo by Luther E. Lewis).

Rotarians Consider Chamber Of Commerce Reorganization

Reorganization of Beaufort's Chamber of Commerce may be achieved in the near future, if Beaufort Rotarians approve the plan, at a meeting of the Rotary club in the Inlet inn next Tuesday. Tuesday night each member decided to bring a business man to the next meeting to discuss the new Chamber's possibilities. Charles McQueen, Executive Secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

Dr. A. D. Underwood, of the state health dental department now visiting schools throughout the county, said at Tuesday night's meeting that physical defects, including bad teeth directly affect the mental attitude and progress of today's school child.

It's of Paramount Interest To Everyone: Excellent Food

4-Year-Old Girl Killed By Auto

Frances Futrell, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Futrell, route 1, Pikeville, Wayne county, died in Onslow county hospital 2:15 Wednesday morning from injuries received about 2:35 p.m. Tuesday when a patrol car driven by Highway Patrolman L. J. Parrish, Swansboro, struck the child at the eastern approach to Broad creek bridge.

A coroner's jury of 6 from Beaufort and Morehead City, who investigated the accident Wednesday, returned a verdict that the child had come to her death in an unavoidable accident.

T. C. Wade, Francis Wade, P. C. Salisbury, Morehead City, Elmore Davis, Hubert Salter, and Dendard Glover were members of the jury, the first to be drawn by County Coroner Pritchard Lewis since he was appointed to that office several months ago.

According to testimony, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Futrell were sitting in their car parked to the right of the road east of the bridge. The child was across the road, wading in the water below an embankment.

Patrolman Parrish, returning from recorder's court, Beaufort, swung to the left purposely to avoid striking anyone who might be coming from behind the automobile to cross the road, it was reported. An embankment hid the child from view, and when she suddenly ran up the embankment and started to cross the road, the left front fender of the automobile struck her. The patrolman cracked up the automobile trying to stop it.

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boy and to society, he added.

Stating that the state was paying 30 million dollars a year for education, Dr. Underwood said that tax payers were losing one-third of that, since, according to the doctor, one-third of the grade school children failed yearly in their studies.

As for the aid of the state health dental department itself, he remarked that "we do as much for those who cannot afford private treatment as we possibly can." He pointed out that the department was understaffed, with five dentists.

He said that where the dentists do not have the time to work on each child's teeth, they make an examination and pass their diagnosis on to the parent.

Introduced as a guest at the meeting was James Alexander, Greenville. Rotarians were urged to attend the special ceremonial dinner, to be held at New Bern, May 31, in behalf of Beaufort Group, U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Fort Macon.

The south, generally, has come in for a lot of criticism lately on its traditional "fine southern cooking." It all started when Columbian Hal Boyle let loose with his blast against it last year in a tour of the southern states.

North Carolina did not escape, and the coastland particularly was not saved by the excellence of its corn sticks, hush puppies, or what ever.

The News and Observer on Monday commented on the situation in its editorial columns under the heading "Gastronomical Desert!"

Mention of two local restaurants, aside from the fact that all cafe owners and patrons may be interested, prompted us to reprint the editorial here. — Ed.

A fisherman from Chicago can be on the North Carolina coast in seven hours now ready to go out and drop his line in the Gulf Stream. And that's fine. But, according to Duncan Hines, who sets himself up as the American authority in the field, beyond Raleigh (where only one cafeteria satisfies him) there are only three eating places worthy of a decent American's appetite. Not a single hotel in or east of Raleigh gets Mr. Hines' praise.

Along the whole North Carolina coast which is getting ready for the summer influx of visitors, this professional evaluator of good eating lists only two places: the Sanitary Fish Market Restaurant in Morehead City and a restaurant called St. Johns Tavern in Wilmington. In all the big area behind it from Back Bay to Little River and from Hatteras to Raleigh, he lists only a place called Wilro in Rocky Mount. In the whole State of North Carolina he puts down only 31 places which deserve a good appetite's applause.

Mr. Hines and his restaurant reporters may be too hard to please. Indeed, there are certainly some — See PARAMOUNT PAGE 3

Bill Kittrell, ECTC Will Supervise Summer Sports

Beaufort Civic Groups Contribute to Summer Recreation Fund

Beaufort youngsters this summer will have a chance to participate in a recreational program consisting of baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, swimming and gym activities, under the guidance of Bill Kittrell, physical education major at East Carolina State Teachers college. The summer program, from June to September, is being paid for by funds being contributed by Beaufort citizens.

Main purpose of the activity is to give every child supervised recreation. Mr. Kittrell has worked with youngsters in this area for two years at Camp Morehead, instructing various sports. He recently was introduced at a Parent Teacher Association meeting and at a Beaufort Rotary club meeting.

Swimming instruction will be held somewhere along the waterfront, at times to be announced. Mr. Kittrell also will be in charge of the Junior Tidewater league, with teams consisting of young baseball players in the county.

The school field and school tennis courts will be used for instruction in athletics.

JCs To Entertain Contest Entrants

Girls who have entered the Morehead City Jaycee beauty contest will be guests of the Jaycees at dinner Monday night at the Fort Macon hotel.

Following dinner they will go to the county recreation center on Shepard street where they will practice numbers to be presented in the contest Saturday, June 12. The committee which will supervise and assist the girls there includes Mrs. Helen Carlton, Mrs. A. T. Leary, and Mrs. Bertha Stallings.

Jaycees emphasize that talent, poise, and personality will figure more importantly in judges' decisions than beauty. Winner of the title Miss Morehead City will compete for the Miss North Carolina title, and Miss North Carolina will be entered in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Girls who have entered, in addition to the list published Tuesday, are Ella Margaret Morris and Mary Ann Turnage, according to Bill Flowers, in charge of contest entries.

LATE BULLETIN: Paul Cleland, manager-director of the dog track reported at presstime that opening date will be June 30.

Negro Prisoner Drowns in Attempt To Escape From Causeway Road Gang

Beaufort Commissioners Will Hear Opinions On Town Limit Extension

Residents east of Beaufort who will be affected by the proposed extension of town limits will have an opportunity to express opinions on the matter to the town board at its regular meeting Monday night, June 7, in the town hall.

Graham Duncan, Jr., in a recent interview, pointed out the advantages to be gained by out-of-town residents in becoming a part of Beaufort.

On the average, Mr. Duncan said, the present east-of-Beaufort residents will save 75 cents weekly on garbage collection, they will receive police and fire protection, and have the privilege of voting in town elections.

At present, no definite lines have been set for the proposed extension. Should the move be undertaken, these boundaries will then be designated, Mr. Duncan pointed out. No change can be made before the legislature meets in January, about seven months from now, he added.

The commissioner remarked that the town will lose money on the addition for the first five to 10 years, but that the annexation will mean also an increase in population of approximately 1,000, a factor important in attracting industry to this area.

Two Cases Heard Tuesday Will Go To Superior Court

Two cases heard in recorder's court Tuesday will go to Superior court June 7, the result of appeals by defendants.

In one, Helen S. Hardy and Margaret Brown were sentenced to three months in the state house of correction, and Benny Hardy, to three months on the roads, for keeping a disorderly house. They are under \$7,500 bond each. In the other, Hastle Baber was ordered to pay \$25 and costs of court for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty. He posted a \$200 bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Brown, all of Merrimon, acted as their own counsel, after refusing Judge Morris' suggestion of a week's continuance to enable them to secure a lawyer. Mrs. Hardy did most of the examining of the five state's witnesses, an examination which included a verbal battle with the mother-in-law of Mr. Hardy's former wife.

In taking the stand herself, Mrs. Hardy said that the "bad reputation" spoken of their one-room by state's witnesses, was caused by personal feelings against her. She added that their evidence was hearsay, and that not one had testified he had seen strange men enter the house or had seen improper conduct.

Most of the Merrimon people on the stand emphasized that the children in the house were not receiving proper care. Living in the house are nine occupants, including the three defendants, and six children, it was brought out.

In the Baber case, major controversy centered around State Patrolman Corporal Spruill's inquiry as to the physical ability of Mrs. Baber, to drive a car after he had stopped her for a routine check-up of car lights.

Mrs. Baber testified that Corporal Spruill had grasped her arm roughly in ordering her from the car. See TWO CASES Page 8

State Optometric Society To Meet Here Next Year

Annual business meeting of the North Carolina State Optometric society will be held at the beginning of May next year in either Morehead City or Atlantic Beach, Dr. J. O. Baxter, Beaufort optometrist, reported today.

This year the three-day convention, held to discuss technical activities, was at Charlotte.

Board Fails to Meet
Failure to obtain a quorum made it impossible for the Morehead City town board to meet Tuesday night. A meeting will be arranged for an afternoon during the coming week, the city clerk reported.

Dredge Builds Up Beach Causeway

Homes Near Completion, Dunes Club Undergoes Improvements

Dredging is under way along the causeway at Atlantic Beach. Spoilage is being thrown along the highway to replace land which had been washed away during the past several years.

Many of the new homes at the beach are nearing completion. Approximately 10 new cottages have gone up at Money Island and a new road is under construction there now.

Average cost of the homes being built at Club Colony is \$12,000. Several of the builders there are C. H. Rawls, Raleigh, E. B. Langley, Kinston, Irvin Morgan, Jr., Farmville, and other eastern North Carolinians.

Two of the 15 homes ready for occupancy in June at Ocean Ridge are being built by Alfred Williams and Col. William Joyner, both of Raleigh.

Mayor and Mrs. Newman Willis, Atlantic Beach, have moved into their new home at the intersection of the causeway and the road to For Macon.

Several thousand dollars worth of improvements are being made now to the Dune's club, private membership club east of Atlantic Beach. The dining room this season will be under the supervision of Ray Garrett, proprietor of the Blue Ribbon club.

Rev. W. D. Caviness Makes Report On New Bern District Conference

The Rev. W. D. Caviness, pastor of Franklin Memorial Methodist church and Morehead Circuit, Morehead City, yesterday released for publication the report on the New Bern district conference of the Methodist church which met in Simpson Methodist church, Grimesland charge, the beginning of this month.

The Rev. Mr. Caviness was elected secretary of the conference. N. F. Eure, Ann Street Methodist church, Beaufort, lay leader for the Beaufort-Morehead City zone, gave the laymen's report, the Rev. Haywood Harrell, Straits charge, the report on rural work, and the Rev. C. M. Mitchell, Atlantic circuit, the report on quarterly conference records.

The preacher's licenses of the Rev. W. Y. Stewart, pastor of Core Creek church, was renewed, as well as that of the Rev. Charles J. Tilley, pastor of the Ocracoke charge.

Beaufort and Morehead City were reported to have made progress on payment of the College Advance principal. Thus far New Bern district has paid \$33,830. Balance due is \$72,708.

During the past year 355 on

James Earl White, 21-year-old Richlands Negro, and prisoner on the road gang working along the causeway between the Atlantic Beach bridge and Atlantic beach, was drowned 2:30 Monday afternoon in about 10 feet of water.

Artificial respiration attempts, made by Fort Macon Coast Guardsmen who recovered his body 40 minutes later, proved unsuccessful. The Coastguardsmen under the direction of G. H. Meekins, chief boatswain, worked on him about an hour before giving up.

Mrs. Clara Ipock was a startled eye-witness of the tragedy, watching the drowning from the down stairs window of her home on the causeway. Mrs. Ipock said that she looked out of the window while using the sewing machine, and saw the convict leap into the water, about 25 feet away.

She said that he shouted "Help!" after he found out that the water was deep. Two fellow convicts who tried to rescue the drowning man, were forced back because neither could swim, she said. She added that it seemed to her that the man was trying to escape.

She said that while talking with Deputy Sheriff Murray Thomas after the drowning, he mentioned to her that the man had tried to escape numerous times before, the last attempt being made only three weeks ago. Mr. Thomas had left the scene with one of the state highway patrolmen only a few minutes before the drowning, she said.

W. R. Skinner, superintendent of the Newport prison camp stated that Guard Jesse Graham in his report said that the prisoner was trying to escape. Mr. White asked him, the guard reported, if he could sit down on the side of embankment and cool off. When the guard gave his permission and turned his back to walk across the road, the prisoner leaped into the water, it was reported.

Coast guardsmen who were called to the rescue, had to probe for the body with dragging gear.

Lions To Choose Contest Finalists Saturday Night

11 Contestants Will Vie For Cash Prizes Totaling \$225

Prizes totaling \$225 and an appearance on a Saturday night stage show at the Roda theatre June 5, will be offered to the three winners of the Lions club talent finale, to be held 7:30 Saturday night at the county recreation center. The finals completes the contests conducted by the Morehead City Lions club in different communities in the county.

First prize winner will be awarded \$100, second prize winner, \$75, and third prize winner, \$50. Eleven contestants will participate in the evening's programs to be judged by out-of-county residents.

A variety of entertainment will be offered, ranging from classical selections to lighter numbers. Finalists are Bobby Morris, recent Juillard school of music scholarship winner, and Lois Rhodes, Atlantic; Carolina Slim and Genevieve Guinn, Smyrna; girls glee club and the Coastal Playboys, Harkers Island; Ruth Webb Bailey and the girls glee club, Morehead City; Jackie Smith, Newport; and Guy Smith and the high school glee club, Beaufort.

Mayor Dill Brands Testimony 'False'

Conflicting testimony on the witness stand in a special session of Mayor's court Wednesday, brought from Morehead City Mayor G. W. Dill the remark that "it was the most lying he had heard since he became mayor."

The testimony, not yet cleared up, came in the case of Arnetta Baker and Junius Morse, both of whom accused each other of driving the Dodge which ran into a parked International truck at 10th and Bridges street early Wednesday morning. Both are being held under \$150 bond, to appear in recorder's court Tuesday under Judge L. R. Morris.

Also carried over to recorder's court was the case of Thelma Mumford, charged by Mrs. Madge Reynolds of Arendell street with stealing \$37 worth of merchandise in her home.

Mrs. Reynolds said that Miss Mumford had stolen an alarm clock and dresses from her house. Miss Mumford said that Mrs. Reynolds knew she had the items and that she brought them from her.

In yet another case heard in Wednesday's special court session, Thurman Waller was fined \$2 court costs for public drunkenness.

Mr. Waller was arrested Sunday night after refusing to pay a Morehead City driver his \$5 fare, according to testimony. Mr. Waller said he had forgotten most of what took place but that the cab driver had asked for \$12.

Gerald Woollard, Bobby Dunn Help Sports Fishermen Catch the Big Ones

It's always open house for all boat captains and sports fishermen at Gerald Woollard and Bobby Dunn's office and job shop. Beaufort. Located off Fulford street by the Beaufort and Morehead City railroad in the first cove, but built in Carteret county, the two ex-servicemen are now working on all types of sinkers for both inside fishing and Gulf stream fishing.

But these men don't get their ideas simply from the books. What they think out in theory or hear from such well-known skippers as Jesse Pagels, Jack Styron, Tenney Piner, and Bill Ballou, they try out themselves.

Soon to be in production are one and two-pound submarine sinkers, weighing about one and one-quarter ounces up to 12 ounces, a type of sinker recently requested by

Captain Jesse Pagels, and found to work out well.

Now working on squid molds and block tip squid for drum, channel bass, amberjack, dolphin, blue fish and mackerel, they follow the reasoning: "Name it and you can have it; if we haven't got it, we'll make it for you." And in addition, they're willing to throw in some advice as to just how effective the type of sinker is.

Be it banker sinker, pyramid sinker, wrap-around sinker, cushion sinker, or slip sinker, they've got personal experience to draw from.

Both have fished these waters here and the waters up and down the eastern coast. Gerald a few years back using a buck tail squid and fishing off of Indian River inlet, Delaware, landed a 7 pound 8 ounce trout to win honorable men-

tion in a Field and Stream contest. He has fished out of Shark River inlet with the well-known sportsmen John Vian and Ed Maloney, and both Bob and Gerald have fished here with Captain John Dickinson on the yacht Idle-On.

Gerald got most of his molding experience under John Vian at the Brooklyn Institute of Technology. After graduating from Beaufort High, he attended the Hemphill diesel engineering school and finished a year's training there. He also served a four year apprenticeship at the Todd Shipyards in N. Y., considered the largest privately-owned yard in the world. He went back to Brooklyn Tech after three years in the armed forces.

Bobby Dunn attended Beaufort school, and in the Navy served an apprenticeship as a ship metal smith. Both he and Gerald have seen — See WOOLLARD Page 3