

TOMORROW'S ELECTION WILL DETERMINE WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR -VOTE-

A Merger of THE BEAUFORT NEWS (Established 1912) and THE TWIN CITY TIMES (Established 1936)

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BEAUFORT AND MOREHEAD CITY, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

\$35,000 Blaze Destroys Lennoxville Fish Factory

57 Cases Fill Court Docket

Majority of Defendants Charged with Motor Vehicle Violations

A record total of 57 cases was handled in recorder's court, Beaufort, Tuesday morning before L. R. Morris, presiding judge. The docket was swelled because there was no court last week when superior court was in session.

James Cornelius Skinner, charged with possessing and transporting a small quantity of non-tax paid whiskey, pleaded guilty to possession and paid \$25 and costs. The state reserved the right to prosecute at some future date in regard to the charge of transportation.

Robert Grover Shepard, Jr., and Joseph E. Lamont both pleaded guilty to drunk driving and judgment was suspended in each case upon payment of \$100 and costs of court.

Pays \$150 Fine

Bennie Gillikin paid a \$150 fine and costs of court on charges of reckless and careless driving, drunk driving, and being involved in an accident.

The court was packed with other motor vehicle violators also.

Clement Gordon Byrd paid costs for operating a motor vehicle with a greater load than required by law. Emil Skopal also paid costs for having no license plate on a trail-r.

Marvin H. Powers pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle with a compression whistle attached and was ordered to pay court costs. Mrs. E. F. Wynne, William C. Rose and John J. Yecum each pleaded guilty to driving without a license. All paid court costs.

Reginald V. Lewis paid court expenses and \$10 on a charge of driving recklessly and carelessly. James E. Elliott paid costs for driving without a license and Eugene M. Shaw paid costs and \$10 for having improper lights and brakes and no license in his possession.

Three Plead Guilty

Mrs. Richard Dalton Cleaves, Naomi Hall, and Roy Franklin Miller all pleaded guilty to driving without licenses and all paid costs of court. George M. Dauphine also paid costs for driving with improper license plates.

Berry Sutton pleaded guilty to having improper brakes, while William J. Hobbs did likewise on a charge of driving without licenses. Each paid costs of court.

Speeding violations were numerous. Edith Haas Kraker paid costs and \$10; Wiley Thomas Mason, costs; Raymond A. Garris, costs and \$10; W. E. Utley, costs and \$10; Joyce D. Wooten, costs; James E. Hoppins, costs and \$10; James E. Floyd, costs and \$10.

John Delbert Burrows, costs and \$50; Ester E. Paddock, \$10 and costs; Arthur G. Groom, costs and See COURT Pg. 6

Miss Ann Dale, Ottis Jefferson, Jr., Reign Over Morehead Teen-Agers

Miss Ellen Ray Gaskins, Denny Lawrence Become Princess, Prince

Miss Ann Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dale, 204 S. 16th street, Morehead City, was crowned queen of the Morehead City Teen-Age realm and Ottis Jefferson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Jefferson, 208 Orange street, Beaufort, was crowned king at the coronation ball Tuesday night at the county recreational center, Shepard street, Morehead City.

A prince and princess from the junior teenage club were also honored. They were Miss Ellen Ray Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaskins, Morehead City, and Denny Lawrence, of 1401 Shackelford street.

The royal family was elected by vote of members of the junior and senior teenage clubs.

The coronation took place amidst dozens of gladioli and pink and white crepe paper streamers in the ballroom of the recreation center. The thrones, draped in white, were decorated with tiny nosegays.

Presented by Grover Munden to the prince and princess were "magic wands" and the king and queen were crowned by Lockwood Phillips. Both Mr. Munden and Mr. Phillips are honorary members of the teenage club.

In the coronation procession were Sandra Willis, crown bearer for the queen, Jimmy Moran, crown bearer for the king, Susan Dill, wand bearer for the prince and princess, Lois Webb, lady-in-waiting to the queen, and Janice Lewis, lady-in-waiting to the princess.

The wand bearer and crown bearer for the queen were tiny crowns of flowers. Miss Webb carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli, the queen a bouquet of red carnations, and the princess's lady-in-waiting, an arm bouquet of gladioli.

Of the thousand who crowded the recreation center, many were from out of town. Hickory, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, and Galax, Va.

Chaperons were mothers of teenage club members, Mrs. Clyde Gaskins, Mrs. John Coover, Mrs. E. L. Dale, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. David Battle Webb, Mrs. Harold Webb, Mrs. Theodore Lewis. See CORONATION Pg. 6

Inspection Schedule Released at Raleigh

The department of motor vehicles, Raleigh, today announced the schedule for the state's 36 inspection lanes from July 1 through Sept. 30.

Lane 33, assigned to Carteret, Craven, and Pitt counties will be in Beaufort July 30 to Aug. 3, in Morehead City Aug. 5, 8, and in Beaufort again Sept. 14-16, and Morehead City Sept. 18-21.

Attends Conference



Robert Lowe, pictured above, secretary of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, is attending this week at Chapel Hill the fifth annual session of the Southeastern Institute of commercial organization executives.

The course of study includes classes on Chamber of Commerce management correlation of Chamber of Commerce functions to needs of the community.

The week's session, which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday, is sponsored by the State Secretaries Association of the Southeast, The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, University of North Carolina, and the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

One Art Session Closes, Other Will End Tuesday

The beginners' class in art held in Beaufort since June 2 under the direction of Prof. John E. Courtney, assistant professor of art at Woman's college, University of North Carolina, came to a close Tuesday of this week, and the advanced class, under the direction of Prof. Gregory Ivey, head of the art department at the same school, will wind up next Tuesday.

Twelve girls were enrolled in the beginners' class. They were Helen Manser, Miami Beach, Fla.; Wilma King, Greensboro; Mae Hardin, Greensboro; Davilla Smith, Winston-Salem; Doris Poole, Raleigh; Jane Laughinghouse, Greenville; Virginia Ingram, Winston-Salem; Marian Goodrich, Sanford; Mary Eleanor Gray, Winston-Salem; Laura Davis, Beaufort; Joanne Sechrest, High Point; and Ann Chipley, Rocky Mount.

Prof. Ivey's advanced class has the following members: Helen Ann Wall, Lylesville; Ruth Ann Haymann, Asheville; Mrs. M. Leslie Davis, Beaufort; and Frances Homewood, Greensboro.

L. R. Morris, Owner, Plans to Rebuild

The fish factory on Lennoxville road, east of Beaufort, owned by Judge Lambert R. Morris, Atlantic, caught fire early yesterday morning and burned to almost complete ruin, causing damage to the extent of \$35,000.

Slightly less than half the loss is covered by \$15,500 in insurance. Mr. Morris said today that he plans to rebuild at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

Beaufort fire department was notified of the fire by police and the alarm sounded at 1:45 a. m. Two trucks at the fire battled the blaze two and a half hours. Morehead City fire department was alerted and sent an engine to Beaufort to stand by.

Firemen laid one thousand feet of hose to Taylor creek but not enough water could be obtained to effectively fight the flames. Had the fire truck been able to pump water, plant employees estimated that damage would have been considerably less.

Will Dudley, foreman, borrowed a one and a half horsepower pumper from Beaufort Fisheries and plant employees carried water by bucket to a barrel from which Dudley pumped, throwing water on to the roof of the scrap warehouse.

This alone saved the warehouse and approximately \$12,000 of fish scrap.

Most of the damage was to machinery, none of which can be reclaimed, according to Judge Morris.

Watching firemen as they attempted to bring the inferno under control were approximately 100 people from neighboring areas. See BLAZE Pg. 6

Rotarians Visit Harkers Island

Beaufort Rotarians and their Rotary Annex went by boat to Harkers Island Wednesday night where they had dinner at the Harkers Island Inn and were entertained by the Church of Christ choir on the island and the Harkers Island Hill Billies. Boat for the outing was furnished by Oliver Davis.

Between the first and second course of the seafood dinner, the choir sang. Its members are Bruce Whitley, Bertha Joy Davis, Charles Davis, Phyllis Willis, Francis Willis, Mattus Willis, Sybil Rose, Don Willis, and John Hancock.

The program was under the direction of Missionary T. S. Perry. Elders Frank Milner and John Thompson are directors. The hill billies, Bruce Whitley, Paul Nelson, and Darrel Willis, played and sang, after which the Rotarians held a song fest.

The next regular meeting of the Rotarians will be at 8:45 Tuesday night, June 29, at the Inlet Inn.

Cherry Point Cab Overturns on Route 70

A cab owned by the Cherry Cab company, Cherry Point, turned over Wednesday morning on route 70, three miles east of Cherry Point, causing damage estimated from \$300 to \$400.

The accident occurred when the car hit a wet spot on the road, causing the driver to lose control. The driver, G. I. Thompson, was uninjured.

Tide Table

Table with tide times for Friday, June 25, Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27. Columns include High and Low times in A.M. and P.M.

Ship Due Today The "Esso Greenville," a tanker, will arrive at Port Terminal today from Texas with a cargo of gasoline.

Crumpled: One Wing



R. H. Brown, state highway patrolman, observes here the damage caused when the plane, an Aeronca from Jacksonville airport, made a forced landing Sunday evening, June 13, on the road leading to the Morehead City Technical Institute. The pilot, Donald W. Leavitt, stationed at Camp Lejeune, was uninjured.

Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson Dies at Home in New Jersey

Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson, 84, native of Carteret county and the world's leading manufacturer of surgical instruments, died at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday morning, June 23, at his home, 185 Ridge road, Rutherford, N. J. The Colonel, as he is known to his friends, had been in ill health for several months.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Grace Episcopal church, Rutherford, and interment will be in Hillside cemetery, near Rutherford.

Survivors include Mrs. F. S. Dickinson, his wife, Fairleigh, Jr., a son, Anne, a granddaughter, all of Rutherford, and Miss Lula Dickinson, a sister, Plainfield, N. J.

Of the Colonel's many philanthropies, Carteret countians have benefited most from Core Creek Community church by the pastor, the Rev. William Y. Stewart.

A memorial service for Colonel Dickinson will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Core Creek Community church by the pastor, the Rev. William Y. Stewart.

Community church which Colonel Dickinson built in 1938 in the community in which he was reared. He was the son of David Owens Dickinson and Margaret Anne Tillman Dickinson, of Core Creek community.

Fortwo years he was seaman on a square rigger, and then located at Elizabeth, N. J., where he worked for the Singer Sewing Machine company.

During that time, the Colonel, who was self-educated, attended night school, and later worked as a salesman for the Saugerties Manufacturing company, Saugerties, N. Y.

In 1896 he met W. M. Beeton and in the following year, 1897, founded Beeton, Dickinson and Co. in New York City. The plant, which manufactured surgical instruments, was later moved to Rutherford. The Colonel served as president of the company from its beginning until his death.

Since 1927 he has been president of the Rutherford National banks. In 1941 he founded and endowed Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college at Rutherford and since that same year served as member of the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America, national and regional councils of New York and See COLONEL Pg. 6

Robert (Bobby) Morris, pianist of Atlantic, left Wednesday for New York City where he will study for six weeks at the Juilliard School of Music. Young Morris became eligible for this course by winning the scholarship awarded in May by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

Accompanying him to New York is his sister, Miss Florine Morris. The young pianist recently returned from Woman's College School of Music, Greensboro, where he studied for two weeks with Prof. Austin Conradi of Peabody conservatory.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris, Atlantic.

How to Railroad a Rhino To a Zoo Scientifically

SYDNEY — (AP) — Want to catch a fully-grown untamed rhinoceros and bring it back alive? Willie de Beer, hunter, says he will be the first to do it. Listen to him: First, go to Africa, to the rhinoceros country. Travel by motor truck. Catch up with a wild rhino. Fling lassos with lengths of steel rail attached round his neck. Do this until he has too much dead weight to carry and drops exhausted. Get down out of that truck. Send the rhino to sleep with a shot of anaesthetic. Then get Africans to build a crate around him before he wakes. Fright him off to your own little zoo.

Relief Ship Docks Here The Relief light ship left Port Terminal early this week after having replaced the Frying Pan Shoals light ship which had been undergoing repairs at Norfolk. The relief ship will now replace the Diamond Shoals light ship, which will undergo repairs.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold its North Carolina East District conference on Harkers Island tomorrow and Sunday, June 26 and 27. This will be the biggest conference that has ever been held in this district and a large attendance is expected.

On Saturday there will be baseball, volleyball, marble contests, bob jack contests, swimming parties and boat trips to Cape Lookout provided for all age groups. There will be hot dog and soft drink stands under the supervision of the MIA and the Relief society of the church where refreshments may be obtained. At 6 o'clock there will be a program presented by the various branches in the district.

On Sunday there will be three sessions of conference, at 10 a. m., at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. There will be many inspirational speakers at these sessions of conference including Robert J. Price, of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the Central Atlantic States Mission. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these activities and meetings.

MCTI Receives Donation Of Books on Electronics Morehead City Technical Institute is the recipient of a gift, 37 volumes and pamphlets on radio broadcasting and engineering, from Robert M. Wallace, manager of a Shelby radio station and an alumnus of State college. The donation includes publications on engineering mathematics, commercial broadcasting, mechanical drawing, high frequency modulation, standards of radio receivers, electronics, and other subjects relating to radio.

Woman's Club Sponsors County UNAC Campaign

Carteret's Goal Placed at \$2,000; State Goal \$400,000

Cooperating with Federated Women's clubs of North Carolina, Morehead City Woman's club is sponsoring here the United Nations Appeal for Children, a request for sixty million dollars to feed starving children of Europe.

Heading the drive are Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman of the Woman's club public welfare committee, and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, chairman of the International Relations committee. Carteret county's quota is \$2,000. No personal solicitations will be made, stated Mrs. Johnson. Persons are requested to mail checks or money orders made out to United Nations Appeal for Children to Mrs. Johnson, 2711 Evans street, or to Mrs. Taylor, Evans street, Morehead City.

North Carolina's portion of the sixty million dollar goal is \$400,000. Although the intensive campaign is scheduled to last only through June, the drive will continue until the state's quota has been met, announced Mrs. Charles G. Doak, state director of the "Crusade for Children."

This campaign, in which 26 relief agencies are participating and combining their pleas aims to obtain food, clothing and medicine, equipment for hospitals, preventive public health centers, foster parent plan for care of children in institutions, Boys' Town projects for orphaned, homeless boys, educational aid to displaced students, vocational training materials, supplies and books for schools and universities.

According to statistics released by the United Nations Appeal for Children, over 400 million of the world's starving populace are children under 14, children between the ages of 10 and 15 who look like boys and girls of 7 and 8.

United States is one of many nations cooperating in this drive. Slogan of the "Crusade for Children" campaign is "Save a Child — Save the Future."

Represented at this district meeting were the following counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington. Camden and Onslow were also invited to attend, but no representative showed up.

Representatives discussed the following topics: (1) Completion of the 1948 agricultural conservation programs, with special attention being given to filling performance reports, shifting of funds between farms, approving of all practices, seed for cover crops and pastures and other related matters.

(2) Discussion and plans for 1949 agricultural conservation program. This included discussion of when to start the 1949 program, type of program needed, forms to be used, whether all practices should require prior approval, whether farm worksheet contracts are necessary, allocation of state funds to counties and other matters.

(3) Progress on tobacco marketing quota work, including report on performance checking, computation of acreages, spotchecking preparation of marketing cards, and other related matters.

(4) Price support and loans, stressing the importance of committees being prepared to discuss the Potato Price Support Program at the Washington, D. C. meeting.

The Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce moved over to the Carteret county recreation center for its regular Monday night meeting and held an informal get-together with their wives, judges, and other participants in the Miss Morehead City beauty pageant as guests.

Among the guests was Miss Frances Hadnot, who won honors last year as "Miss Coastal Festival of 1947."

The guests were served a cold plate lunch and were entertained with a quiz contest. All the answers in the quiz were last names of Jaycee members.

In more serious vein, Josiah Bailey, chairman of the junior chamber's governmental affairs committee, urged members to help get out a big vote in tomorrow's election, regardless of whom individual members might personally favor.

The Jaycees agreed on this point, believing that a truly representative vote would be taken in the city if the campaign was a success.

Amount of Rainfall Since Sunday Nears Inch

Close to an inch of rain fell here between Sunday and 7 a. m. yesterday morning, according to E. Stamey Davis, Morehead City, official weather observer. Exact measurement was .98 of an inch.

The highest temperature from Sunday until 7 a. m. yesterday was 87 degrees recorded on Sunday. Minimum that day was 71 and 42 of an inch of rain fell.

Records for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday follow:

Table with weather records for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Columns include Temp. Max., Min., and Rainfall.

Death Laid Its Hand on the Shoulder Of Matthew P. Guthrie, Ocracoke

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Matthew P. Guthrie, native of Harker's Island, veteran retired Coast Guardsman, died last Thursday night from a heart attack at his home on Ocracoke Island where he had lived for the past 53 years. His passing draws attention to the fine caliber of men that make up the personnel of our Coast Guard and the kind of gracious, good people of the Carolina Outer Banks. The following story, in the form of a personal letter to "Captain Matt," is by a former Associated Press writer now making his home on Ocracoke where he is writing a book).

By John A. Parris, Jr. OCRACOKE ISLAND, N. C., June 21 — Dear Captain Matt: Knowing that you'll be coming back from time to time to browse through the newspapers that you so loved to read or an evening out on your porch after the mailbox had come in and you'd had your supper, I thought you'd kind of like to know what happened here last Friday.

I think you'll find it all written down here. A lot of friends came to pay their last respects, folks who had known you since you came here 53 years ago as a fledgling in the Coast Guard, and some of us who hadn't known you very long as time is measured.

It was hard for all of us to realize that you were gone. Somehow it seemed you should be with us there at the store, down by the docks, laughing and talking and injecting a bit of your philosophy

into the conversation, as you had been the evening before. We just couldn't seem to realize that you were lying asleep there on your living room with flowers banked about you.

As I say, a lot of your friends were here at your house. The house was crowded and the porch was full and the yard jammed. There were so many folks that some had to stand outside the gate in the road. Just about everybody on the island was there. Everybody that could possibly get there, even some of the fellows like Sam Williams and Stacy Howard who had just come in from fishing. They didn't have time to change into their Sunday clothes, but they knew you would understand.

A lot of us stood out there in the yard. We didn't have much to say. We just stood there among your flowers, the gilliflowers and Bouncing Bettes and yellow daisies. And some of us stood in the

grass there along the edge of the concrete walk where you had etched in the date when you laid it—"1/14/32."

It was a beautiful afternoon for your services. The sun sort of shaded over, being lenient with its wrath. And the wind sort of stilled. There wasn't a ripple out there on Silver Lake. It was as smooth as glass. Everything was bright and calm. And it all reminded us of you.

The services started late in the afternoon. About the time you usually returned from the postoffice up the beach with your paper. Only this afternoon the mail was not "called over" at the regular time. The mailbox was late because Elmo Fulcher had delayed as long as he could in Atlantic in the hope that two of your daughters would get there. But he had to come on without them.

We didn't pitch any ringers this afternoon while we waited for the mailbox. We just didn't feel like it. Some of us lounged on the porch of the store, there where you came to sit and talk and watch us play ringers. Most of the fellows just sat there in silence, whittling away with their knives.

See GUTHRIE Pg. 6