

CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

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MOREHEAD CITY, AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

EIGHT PAGES

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

County's 1948 Vote Slightly Better Than Average

Education Board Discusses Report By Grand Jury

Members Express Approval Of Views Taken by NEWS-TIMES Editorial

The Carteret county board of education, meeting Monday afternoon, discussed the superior court grand jury report for the October term and expressed approval of a recent NEWS-TIMES editorial, entitled "Grand Juries Are in a Rut," published Oct. 26. H. L. Joslyn, county schools superintendent, reported yesterday.

The NEWS-TIMES editorial criticized the grand jury report for indulging in "routine criticism of the schools." "Everything the October grand jury pointed out in its report regarding schools," the editorial maintained, "is well known to the board of education, the superintendent of schools and readers of THE NEWS-TIMES."

The editorial charged that the jury "revealed" or "discovered" nothing.

Mr. Joslyn, who said he agreed with this view, stated that they (the county board of education) "are doing all they can with what they've got."

It is hoped that a new boiler at Atlantic school to replace the one which cracked and went out of commission Oct. 21 can be installed within two weeks, the schools superintendent said. A boiler has been ordered and will be delivered by motor freight.

Members of the school board were urged to attend the annual meeting of the state school association at Chapel Hill Nov. 11. Kerr Scott, governor-elect of North Carolina, will be the keynote speaker. Mr. Joslyn said he has notified principals of the various schools in the county to be extremely careful that smoking is not allowed by pupils or teachers in any school buildings.

Jaycee President Commends Group

H. S. Gibbs, Jr., Josiah Bailey, Jr., the Seashore Taxicab co., and others who made the Jaycee-sponsored "Get Out the Vote" campaign a success in Morehead City were commended by Bruce Goodwin, Jaycee president, at their Monday night meeting.

A total of 500 voters not previously registered had their names placed on the voters' list by the Jaycees.

Mr. Goodwin urged Jaycees themselves to go to the polls and stressed that they should vote for the amendment to the special election procedure.

A proposal that the Jaycees cooperate with Morehead City hospital nurses in staging an all-male singing and dancing "girl show" in which the men will impersonate such glamorous females as Lana Turner was referred to the money-making projects committee.

No action was taken on a proposal for a dance during the Christmas season. A ladies' night barbecue supper was voted for the holidays, however.

The president recognized L. G. Dunn, new member, and Keith Sawyer, visitor.

The group adjourned after dinner to the lounge room of the recreational center for a movie, "Story of the Diamond Knot." The film is based on the largest marine salvage operation ever carried on in the Pacific ocean—the removal of a cargo of salmon from a sunken ship.

After the showing of the film the Jaycees went to the Idle Hour amusement center for round one of their winter bowling tournament.

In 1940, more than a quarter of the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or born of alien parents.

Miss Buedscheid, Germany, Changes Name and Residence



Pictured here in front of the cathedral, Cologne, Germany, are Earl and Marianne with Marianne's parents. Reading from left to right, they are Frau Buedscheid, Earl, his bride, and Herr Buedscheid.

Another war bride has come to make her home in Carteret county. With the addition of Mrs. Earl Murdoch to the populace of Wildwood, Germany shares the honors with England and Australia.

Mrs. Murdoch, the former Marianne Buedscheid, of Cologne, arrived early last Friday morning in New York City by plane. Due to the serious illness of her husband's father, the couple could not return to this country together. Fearing his father's death, Earl, who is in the Army, left Germany on an emergency leave several days prior to Marianne's departure.

His three-year enlistment after the end of the war, just to return to Germany and Marianne, will end this month. Then he and his bride of four months hope to move into their new home near Earl's home at Wildwood.

Marianne and Earl met in May 1945 while Earl was on guard post at Hersfeld checking persons passing by. Because Marianne could speak English fluently, they became better acquainted and three years following that meeting, on June 26, 1948, were married.

The Buedscheids had to flee Cologne twice during the war when allied attacks destroyed their home. It was while they were living at Schwarzenbach, a little place about 400 miles from Cologne, that Earl was able to bring them food which staved off starvation. Living in a tiny room were Marianne, her sister, and their parents, Michael and Matilda Buedscheid.

Observing a quaint German custom, Marianne's sister, when the wedding day neared, made a little booklet or "wedding paper" which tells in rhyme, both in German and

County Teachers Attend Meeting

Practically every teacher in the county attended the first county-wide teachers meeting in the Beaufort school auditorium Saturday morning, H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, presided.

Organization meetings were held afterward by the local chapters of the NCEA and the North Carolina Teacher's association (colored).

J. E. Miller, associate in the Division of Instructional Service of the state Board of Education, was the speaker at the teacher's meeting. Mr. Miller served in connection with the work of the North Carolina Education commission.

The speaker talked of democracy in the three R's and how to vitalize subject matter.

English, how Marianne and Earl met, and how the romance ended in marriage.

Each rhyme is illustrated in pen sketch and crayon. Part of one of the rhymes, reads:

Meeting in Hersfeld, they showed readiness
To establish in Wildwood their happiness
Parents are sad by this separation.
But Earl only says, "My reparation."

Marianne can speak French in addition to English. Both languages were learned in school. Although a Catholic by birth, she attended the Wildwood Presbyterian church and played the first Sunday she was here, doing very well, everyone said, in spite of the fact there were hymns she had never heard before and a piano on which she had never played.

She still wears her wedding ring on the third finger, right hand, in accordance with the European custom. Asked if she was going to change it to the left hand as American women do, she laughed and said she didn't know, but from the look in her eyes I imagine the ring will stay always where it is right now.

The abundance of food here amazes Marianne, as well as the array of clothes available. "I didn't bring many clothes with me," she explained, "I imagined it would be like this here. When I rode in a taxi in New York, everyone looked so dressed up I thought they were all going to a party!"

Marianne "likes it here very much" and hopes the day is not far distant when her family can come for a visit.

Beaufort Group Observes National FHA Week

The Future Homemakers of America, Beaufort High school, had their second meeting of the year Monday in recognition of National FHA Week.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Shirley Lipman. Betty Eudy, secretary, called the roll and the minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. David Beveridge, advisor, read an article about Governor Cherry presenting a proclamation on National FHA Week to the State FHA president.

The Beaufort group will meet Sunday morning and attend the Baptist church in a group.

FHA officers are: Anna Lou Loughton, parliamentarian, Vera Lou Lottin, reporter, Jane Mason, historian, and Lorna Smith, song leader.

County Symphony Membership Goal Placed At \$750

Seven hundred fifty dollars in memberships to the North Carolina Little Symphony is the quota for Carteret county, Mrs. B. F. Royal, membership chairman, announced yesterday.

"Sales are progressing very satisfactorily," Mrs. Royal stated, and added that she was delighted with the interest being shown in the return of the Little Symphony to the county next year.

Memberships are being sold in Beaufort, Morehead City, Atlantic and Newport.

The Little Symphony is a group of professional musicians, taken from the full orchestra of the North Carolina symphony. Its primary function is to play to the smaller towns and communities where stages or auditoriums are too limited for the larger group of seventy musicians. An orchestra in miniature, with the four principal choirs of a full symphony—the brasses, woodwinds, stringed choir, and percussion instruments—its repertoire is wide and varied. Because of its mobility and size, the Little Symphony probably reaches more children in the rural and isolated districts than any other orchestra in the country. Its free concerts for children are attended by thousands, year by year growing more truly conscious of the inspiration of great music.

The Little Symphony has an enthusiastic following. During the 1947-48 tour, it reached forty-five thousand people and played in approximately 33 towns. A special concert was given in Raleigh when the Little Symphony joined forces with the city's choral groups in an Easter program. It also gave out-of-state performances in Georgia, and ten radio concerts.

Under the direction of Benjamin Swain, the Little Symphony began its 1947-48 tour early in February when North Carolina was having a stormy bout with the weather. Starting with their first concert in

See SYMPHONY Page 8

Salter Path Alone Survives As Village on Outer Banks

Beaufort Board Receives Audit

The official audit of the town of Beaufort for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, released this week, revealed that bonded indebtedness of the town was reduced from \$479,526.74 as of June 30, 1947, to \$468,536.98 during the year.

Williams and Wall, Raleigh, prepared the audit, which was accepted by the Beaufort town commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Frank P. Wall, C. P. A., of the firm was present and explained the audit, item by item.

Included with the audit was a statement commending the "fine condition of the town's records." Bonds retired during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, were valued at \$10,989.76. Equipment valued at \$5,253.83 was also purchased by the town during that period.

The balance—cash on hand and on deposit—as of June 30, 1948, was listed as \$12,126.46. The town's assets stand at \$567,144.80.

The financial statement of the town of Beaufort as of June 30, 1947, was based on a 10-year audit, which was the first audit that had been made in the period of time. The June 30, 1948, statement is therefore, only the second in many years.

Lejeune Team Off to Bermuda.

CAMP LEJEUNE, Nov. 4.—The Lejeune Marines, in an effort to get back into winning stride, after their 6-0 loss to the Little Creek, Va., "Amphib" last Saturday, will travel to Bermuda to take on the Air Force eleven at Kindley Field. The team will depart by air today, and will have a light work-out on Friday in Bermuda, prior to the game on Saturday.

Court Clerk Polls Highest Number Votes

South River Man Killed While Deer Hunting

George Tosto, 61, South River, was accidentally shot and killed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while deer hunting. Carl Cannon, 18, fired the fatal shots when he saw bushes moving, thinking it was a deer, according to L. L. Dixon, also of South River.

One shot glanced off Mr. Tosto's forehead, the other two struck him in the chest. He died in about 30 minutes, never regaining consciousness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Both Guthrie, Gillikin Face Charge Of Arson

Facing the criminal charge of arson in the March term of superior court will be both Cecil Guthrie and George E. Gillikin, of Morehead City. Each of the men was put under \$1,500 bond by Mayor G. W. Dill, Jr., in mayor's court Monday afternoon.

Guthrie and Gillikin are alleged to have willfully and maliciously burned the store at 11th and Shepard streets, owned by Gillikin. The back part of the store was damaged by fire at 6:20 Thursday night, Oct. 28. According to testimony offered in the Monday hearing, Gillikin requested Guthrie, his clerk, to stay in the store and watch until a candle burned down and caught fire to a gas-soaked blanket.

Then, according to testimony by an investigating police officer, Guthrie escaped from the place by going out the back. From the store, located on the sound, he jumped in water about knee-deep and waded half a block away. After changing his clothes, he returned to the scene of the fire

By F. C. Salisbury

From the time of the early settlement of Carteret county the Outer Banks from Cape Lookout to Bogue Inlet have had many small settlements.

Diamond City on Shackleford Banks was probably the largest and the longest lived of the several hamlets that sprang up on that section of the Banks and which were deserted following the violent storms of the 1800's, driving the inhabitants to the mainland or to more protected sections of Bogue Banks.

Familiar landmarks on Shackleford Banks besides Diamond City were Bell's Island, Uncle Devine's Place and the home group of Joe, Abe and Owen Lewis. Old timers who passed their early years in any of these settlement recount vivid tales of the storms that visited the Banks, of the whaling off shore, of the thousands of wild duck killed each season to be shipped to inland markets and the vast variety of seafood that was there for the taking.

At the western end of Bogue Banks, small settlements similar to those on Shackleford Banks flourished for several years until the shifting sands and storms killed the trees and vegetation, driving the inhabitants eastward along the Banks from one location to another.

The first known settlement on the western end of Bogue Banks was Bob's Cove, not far from the present location of the Bogue Inlet Coast Guard station. Driven from there by the encroaching sand and storms, the inhabitants moved eastward to a point that was given the name of Yellow Hill.

Again a move became necessary, so another settlement was established to the east and given the name of Rice Path. Here the group, which by this time had developed into quite a good size community, remained for several years. Once again the elements wrought vengeance upon that section, compelling the people to make another trek eastward set.

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By GAINER BRYAN, Jr.

Votes cast by Carteret counties on Nov. 2 bettered the 1944 voting record by 200, approximate returns indicated yesterday. A registration of 9700 was on the books when the polls opened.

Alfonso L. James, Democrat, polled more votes than any other candidate in the county elections, defeating A. L. Wilson, Republican, 3,785 to 1,144, to succeed himself as clerk of superior court.

Phillip K. Ball, Democrat, ranked second in the balloting with 3,762 votes which won him the race for county surveyor. His opponent, George J. Brooks, Republican, polled 1,270 votes.

Mrs. Gertrude Green, Negro, Progressive candidate for one of the two senatorial seats of the Seventh district, polled the lowest number of votes of any candidate. The count was seven for Mrs. Green and 3,396 and 3,684, respectively for the Democratic nominees, D. L. Ward and John D. Larkins, Jr.

Pritchard Lewis, Democrat, defeated F. E. Hyde, Republican, 3,527 to 1,280 for coroner.

H. S. Gibbs and William J. Bundy polled large returns though unopposed. The count for H. S. Gibbs, running for reelection as representative to the General Assembly, was 3,703. William J. Bundy succeeded himself as solicitor of superior court by a vote of 3,717.

The tally of votes cast at Cedar Island had not been received by prestime in the office of the county board of elections.

The race for constable in Morehead City township was nip and tuck with Krouse emerging just five write-in votes ahead of his opponent, Fulcher, to win the election. Final count was Krouse, 711; Fulcher, 706.

The Morehead City vote on election day was 1,280 out of a 2,850 registration.

Election results in the Krouse-Fulcher battle are as follows: Morehead City, 435 for Krouse, 637 for Fulcher; Salter Path, 90 for Krouse, 25 for Fulcher; Wildwood, 97 for Krouse, 38 for Fulcher; Broad Creek, 89 for Krouse, 7 for Fulcher.

Carteret county contributed its part to the historic upset in the presidential election by going for Truman by more than 2-to-1. The tally for Truman, 3,447; for Dewey, 1,501; for Thurmond, 130. Henry Wallace received 15 votes.

Democratic nominee Kerr Scott swept the county with a 3-to-1 vote over Pritchard, running up 3,757 votes to Pritchard's 1,134.

In the contest for U. S. Senator, J. M. Broughton defeated Wilkinson, the Republican contender. Totals for Broughton were 3,509 for the short term and 3,433 for the regular term. Wilkinson received a count of 1,264.

For Congressman from the Third district, Barden, Democrat, defeated See ELECTION Page 8

Police Dog Attacks 3-Year-Old Wayne Nelson

Wayne Nelson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 2107 Evans street, is recovering today from dog bites he received Thursday.

Mr. Nelson said that his son was attacked three different times Thursday by a German police dog belonging to W. L. Derrickson. The dog is now under observation at kennels in New Bern. Mr. Nelson reported.

Wayne was bitten first on the arm and as the child was being led into the house the dog bit him again on the back and after the child left the house with his mother to go to the doctor, the dog, which was lying under a bush, rushed out and bit the youngster again on the arm, inflicting a wound in which five stitches were taken, according to the story told by the father.

Mr. Nelson said that the doctor treating his son reported that Wayne was the sixth child bitten by the police dog.

Tide Table

HIGH	Friday, Nov. 5	LOW
11:01 AM		4:11 AM
11:22 PM		5:37 PM
	Saturday, Nov. 6	
12 Noon		3:30 AM
11:48 PM		6:27 PM
	Sunday, Nov. 7	
12:14 AM		6:23 AM
12:35 PM		7:22 PM
	Monday, Nov. 8	
1:10 AM		7:22 AM
1:30 PM		8:18 PM
	Tuesday, Nov. 9	
2:14 AM		8:28 AM
2:25 PM		9:14 PM

Morehead City Adds Voice To Plea For Ports

Chamber Manager Appears Before Budget Commission at Raleigh

Robert G. Lowe, Jr., manager of the Morehead City chamber of commerce, went to Raleigh Wednesday to add his support to a plea before the state advisory budget commission for \$7,558,372 for port facilities at Wilmington and Morehead City.

Col. George W. Gillette, executive director of the North Carolina Ports Authority, presented the request before the body which passes on all state budgetary additions. Various interests also sent representatives to add their voices to the plea for development funds for the state's ports. Senator-elect J. M. Broughton made a statement on behalf of Colonel Gillette's request.

Representatives of the Atlantic and Eastern Carolina and the Atlantic Coast Line railroads pointed out the advantages of port development from the freight rates standpoint.

Benefits of the coastwise trade with adequate ports in North Carolina were stressed by representatives of textile interests.

Spokesmen for the tobacco industry contributed their voices to the advantage of tobacco storage facilities on the coast and the desirability of ports for the export of domestic tobaccos and the import of Turkish blends. Tobacco is now coming from Georgia and South Carolina into North Carolina for processing, it was pointed out, but must be shipped to out of state ports for export. North Carolina ports, it was stressed, could handle the export of these products, in addition to its own, which constitutes 68 per cent of the national tobacco exports.

C. C. Brewen, speaking for Mar-dix Asphalt Roofing corporation, Morehead City, said he established his business here primarily because of expected coastal benefits. Mr. Brewen revealed that he could receive certain raw materials by barge at less than half of the present railroad freight rate.

There would be an \$8,700 a month net saving on the present one-shift operation, he said, and when he begins a contemplated three-shift operation, his monthly saving would be more than \$25,000.

Schools to Observe Education Week

Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom is the theme of American Education Week which Carteret county schools and schools over the nation will observe throughout the coming week, Nov. 7-13. This will mark the 28th annual observance.

At Morehead City school posters will be displayed, patrons will visit the school Wednesday afternoon and the American Legion will sponsor a program Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Daily topics will be emphasized as follows: Sunday, Nov. 7, Learning to Live Together; Monday, Improving the Educational Program; Tuesday, Securing Qualified Teachers; Wednesday, Providing Adequate Finance; Thursday, Safeguarding Our America; Friday, Promoting Health and Safety; and Saturday, Developing Worthy Family Life.

The first American Education Week was observed three years after the World War I armistice was signed, while the battle slogan, "making the world safe for democracy," was still ringing in the ears of Americans.

The aim of the observance was to help carry the word of the schools into the home—"to gain public support of school efforts and to strengthen the fiber of our Nation through education," founders said.

Its timing during the week which includes Armistice Day, Nov. 11, was planned by educators.

American Education Week is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the National Education Association.