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Three-Month Resident of China County Lacks Says She's Anxious to Return

County Board Conducts Short last month after three months' stay at Shanghai and Nanking with her husband, a radioman, who is stationed in China. Wives and children of military **January Session** personnel were ordered out of

Denies Constable's Request for Salary; Road Prob- Robert, Jr., nicknamed "Spookie," lems Considered

If the first meeting of the counly commissioners in the new year Park. is an indication of all the meetings to come, there will be no more three-hour sessions. The commissioners recessed at 11:20 yester-

township constable, requested a viences of home in the American down of figures are not yet ready, monthly salary from the county. amount to be decided by the board, Pouks lived. At another compound constable a salary would set a sary for residents there to boil "dangerous precedent."

They further pointed out that to appropriate for a constable's before moving to Nanking where

Four hundred dollars was accepted in settlement of back taxes hotel. on the Carl Willis property, Harkers Island, and a decrease in valua-Merrimon section, was denied.

Mr. Swann, New Bern, by letter The valuation now is \$14,000.

okaying the purchase of interest coupons on bonds for \$3,000 and also passed two resolutions requesting the state highway commission's attention to clearance of the open drainage ditch from Rusarrive in Shanghai until Aug. 29.

Walter Smith was appointed list taker for Atlantic and Sea Level. road, flow of food supplies to the The list taker for Straits has not city was endangered. yet been named.

Homeowners Win \$38 in Prizes

homeowners in Beaufort and Morehead City for their outdoor Christ-

Beaufort's winners were Mrs. Fred King, Moore street, the Charles Markeys, Ann street, and in Morehead City, Ethan Davis, Jr., 607 Bridges street, Mrs. John Lashley, 13th and Arendell, Duffy Guthrie, 1609 Arendell, and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, 1405 Shepard

The Junior Woman's club, Beaufort, presented Mrs. King with \$5 first prize and Mr. Markey with \$3 second prize for the most attractive decorations.

Mr. Davis received \$10 first prize and Mrs. Lashley \$5 second prize from the Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce for the most beautiful decorations. Mr. Guthric received \$10 and Mrs. Reynolds \$5 for the most original.

Judges in Beaufort were Mrs. Joseph House, Jr., Mrs. Charles Cheek, and Mrs. Claud Wheatly,

Preeman, Mrs. Ha-and Mrs. Floyd Demonstration Club to Meet

The Bettie Home Demonstrati

club will meet at 7:30 tonight with Mrs. Bertie Midgette. The topic will be "Study of Home Demon-stration Work." No Police Court

Because there were no defen-dants, there was no police court in Morehead City yesterday after-

Larval fishes drifting on the

China early in November because advance of the Communist forces threatened their safety. Mrs. Poulk, with her two-year-old son, and a friend whom Mrs. Poulk met

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Eure, Highland Life in China is a lazy one, Mrs. Poulk commented. "We had servants to do almost everything for us, and an amah to take care of

in China, Mrs. Meme Westlein, are

living with Mrs. Poulk's parents.

Spook. Living conditions were not un compound at Nanking where the their water before using it.

Mrs. Poulk disliked Shanghai the county had no available funds where she lived about five weeks could not be read. her husband is stationed. In Shanghai they lived in the New Asia make a contribution, Mr. Taylor was charge of one of the surgical

"There were beggars everywhere all the time. People lived tion on the Hugh G. Swann farm, in the streets, ate, slept, and died formerly the Thomas tract in the there. It was miscrable," she related.

Feeling against the Americans requested a valuation of \$10,000. is high, she continued. They feel that United States should render The board passed a resolution more assistance against the Com-

sell's Creek church to the inland waterway and the repair of the road through the munding section from the Nine loot road to the Camp Brown road.

C. T. Campan Newport appear.

In Immediate danger, See did Aug. 29.

There were guards stationed always At the date; of the campound and when the Communists drew closer to Nanking, a curiew was enforced. There were rice riots and ed before the board to request the within the compound. The riots o'clock Friday night at the court-repair of that thoroughfare, ap occurred when merchants stopped house. occurred when merchants stopped house. proximately two miles long, which, the sale of rice, not by order, but he says, serves approximately 15 probably to keep the rice for themselves, said Mrs. Poulk. With the Communists in control of the rail-

Food was purchased in the com-In addition to Dr. K. P. B. Bon-ner, chairman of the board, Com-cheaper than here, Mrs. Poulk conmissioners Tilden Davis, Wallace tinued. Fresh eggs were available Styron, and C. Z. Chappell were as well as vegetables. When she arrived in Shanghai the ratio of Chinese exchange to American was

"I learned a few Chinese words," the Navy wife said. "Words like 27. good, bad, wait, cat, and sleep . . Her friend, Mrs. Westlein, was born in China. Her father was a A total of \$38 was awarded to the Orient when she was six will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow

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Newspaper 'Carrier of the Year'

U. S. Senator Clyde R. Heey, Democrat of North Carolina, counds Joe Billy Mauney (left), winner of a \$100 U.S. Saving bond carrier of the year" for the Shelby (N.C.) Daily Star which Heey need 55 years ago. Young Mauney bought his own clothes and cycle and saved \$1,145 from his earnings as a carrier. The youth president of the senior class of Shelby high school. He plans to be Wake Forest College and study law. The Daily Star is publied by Jee B. Westhers, (AP Photo).

"I'd like to go back to China the \$603 In TB Seal minute the government permits it," is the opinion of Mrs. Robert Poulk, the former Miss Dorothy Eure, of Beaufort, who returned

Carteret county lacks \$603.95 of its 1948 quota in the tuberculosis seal sale Wiley Tender Tender seal sale, Wiley Taylor, chairman of the drive, reported yesterday.

county by state headquarters was sociation hoped that even more Level. than \$2,000 would be raised. Of the communities in the coun-

ty, Beaufort's contributions have Mr. Taylor said

Reminders will be sent out this but the board felt that paying the about five miles away it was neces week. Some contributors sent money and others returned the stamps but crossed out their name on the return envelope so that it

> In this case, they may receive a reminder to return the stamps or because it was impossible to deter- tal. mine who responded to the plea-

The chairman expressed the be lief that the \$2,000 goal would be reached, if those who have not yet contributed send in their money immediately. The funds will be used to fi-

nance the visit of a mobile X-ray unit to this county in the spring. Winners in the TB window display contest were two grades in Newport school. The eighth grade received \$10 and the eleventh

grade \$5. Only schools in Newport and Morehead City participated, Mr. Baylor reported, No display was good enough to warrant a thirdprize, he said.

A mass meeting to explain the C. T. Cannon, Newport, appear- all Americans were ordered to stay X-ray program will be held at 7

Transport Sails

The USS Winston, cargo transport, soiled from Port Terminal Wednesday afternoon with personnel and equipment from the second Marine division. The Winston was bound for the Mediterranean

Official to Go to Raleigh

Capt. John Nelson, Morehead City, state fisheries commissioner, 4 to 1, but by the time the order will attend the January meeting of came for American families to the Board of Conservation and Deleave, the ratio had risen to 40 to 1. velopment in Raleigh. The meet ing will take place Jan. 25, 26, and

The board of directors of the missionary there. Her family left Beaufort chamber of commerce months old, however, and made night in the chamber offices, their home in Canada, Just a short invited to attend.

Board of Education Decides to Grant Lease On Davis School for Use as Community Center

Eighth, Eleventh Grades At Newport School Win Cash Spends Holidays

On hand as of Dec. 30, 1948 was \$1,396.05. The goal set for this the Christmas holidays with his

been highest. Approximately \$200 inducted as a fellow in the Interwas received from Morehead City, national College of Surgeons, the C. M. Krouse, Morehead City pleasant. There were all the con- but final tabulations and break highest membership possible in the International college.

A veteran of world war 1 and 2, he spent four years in service during the recent war as assistant chief of surgery in one of the large Naval hospitals and later became

Located at Norfolk, his practice is confined to general surgery. He explained. If so, this will be only services at Norfolk General hospi

Dr. Lupton received his degree



Dr. C. H. Lupton

of doctor of medicine from the University of Maryland. He has type cargo vessel and was being done postgraduate medical work at Harvard Medical school, Columbia University Medical school, New York Post-Graduate Medical school and at Cornell University Medical college.

He has contributed extensively are now in use in many libraries in this country and in some abroad. He is a recognized authority on the principles of surgical technique and on use of future materials. He has done considerable investigation on the treatment of burns, and has helped develop an ointment which, when used with the compression treatment of burns, is considered the best local treatment of such injuries. Dr. Lupton was one of the clinical investigators of the antispetic Zephiran and of Fine Chromic Catgut for Curity Sutures.

He is listed in Who's Who in World Medicine. He is a Fellow of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of various local, state and national medical societies.

Civil Service Jobs Open At Cherry Point Air Base Civil service examinations for

nine positions at Cherry Point Marine Air base will be given in the near future, according to William E. Ward, recorder, board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at the air Positions open are as follows:

storekeeper (application must be received by Jan. 10), aeronautical engineer, material engineer, civil engineer, electrical engineer, mechanical engineer, sanitary engineer, and engineering draftsman. On the last-mentioned position

applications will be accepted until needs of the service have been met. On the others, with excep tion of storekeeper, the applica-tions must be received by the Re-corder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Eaminers, Gate No. 1, U. S Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., not later than Jan. 27

Information and application blanks can be obtained at post of-fices or from Mr. Ward at the base,

To Attend Inaugural

Dr. C. H. Lupton Dr. Charles Hamilton Lupton,

surgeon of national repute, spent mother, Mrs. Alice Lupton, and \$2,000. The local tuberculosis as sister, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, at Sea

Dr. Lupton recently returned rom St. Louis. Mo. where he was

chief of surgery.

Agassiz Makes Rescue Saturday

Mayor L. Hassell, of Beaufort

pictured above, has been invited

to attend the inaugural cere

monies of Governor W. Kerr

Scott Thursday at Raleigh. As

special guest of Mr. Scott, Mayor

and Mrs. Hassell will occupy

seats on the stage. The Hassells will leave for Raleigh Thursday

The Coast Guard cutter Agassiz returned to home port, Morehead City, Sunday morning after locating the J. W. McAndrews, a cargo they would re-consider the lease vessel which went sarfit New and inform him of their cidents Year's day when the hawser part. sions. ed between the McAndrews and | In regard to the action of the the tug Vevin Moran, which was proceeding it southward.

The McAndrews located 14.1/2 miles southeast of Cape Lookout shoals, was taken in tow by the tug and is now on its way again. The eight crewmen aboard were safe. and strong winds about 25 miles

off Morehead City some time Saturday. The McAndrews is a C-3 towed from New York to Mobile. Another coast guard cutter, the Cherokee, Saturday was staying

The after end of the tanker ary schools. to surgical literature. His writings which broke in half Sunday a week ago near Cape Hatteras, was in tow of the tug Brant when the towing hawser parted Thursday.

After losing the half ship, the tug came to Hampton Roads Friday, took on supplies and headed back to the scene in the late after-

Beautort Rotarians Proceed With Recreation Proposals

The Beaufort Rotary club recreation committee met at noon yesterday and mapped out plans for recreation in Beaufort for the coming year. These plans include a survey which will determine what types of recreation are required.

The committee, which also met with other civic leaders, will have a conference in Beaufort tomor row with Miss Ronnie Sheffield, assistant director of the North Carolina Recreation association. Members of the Rotary commit

tee are R. M. Williams, chairman, the Rev. W. L. Martin, and the Rev. T. R. Jenkins. Other officials cooperating in the proposed recreation work are B. J. May, president of the Rotary club, Dr. W. L. Woodard, president of the Beaufort chamber of commerce, and Dan L. Walker, manager. Tide Table

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The county board of education, in regular session yesterday afternoon in the county superintendent's office, decided that the

school building at Davis could be leased to the community as a community center, providing that an organized civic group maintain adequate insurance on the building and keep it in repair. This decision was made follow-

ing the reading of a letter from Attorney General Harry McMullan who was asked for advice on the A delegation from Smyrna re

quested at the December meeting of the board that the school build ing, no longer in use, be turned over for use as a community center. They offered to purchase the

Board members agreed that allowing the Davis citizens to lease lower l than selling it. A delegation from the Smyrna

school board, Eugene Moore, spokesman, requested that the board consider the institution of a vocation deagriculture course at

already been filed for another vocational agriculture instructor for this county. It was pointed out that more room will be required for this department. More land is needed

also, they said, at the south side attended the meeting. of the school where woods and weeds grow up to the school wall. Wiley Taylor, attorney for the Beaufort Athletic association, appeared before the board to ask if they would approve the lease for

in the legislature permitting them to lease it for a period of 25 years. The board made no decision at the meeting but told Mr. Taylor

the ball park if a bill was passed

state legislature on appropriation of funds for the state school system, the board ordered that a resolution be drawn up and sent to H. S. Gibbs, Sr., Carteret county's representative, requesting that he lend all his support to bills which would provide for adequate funds The hawser broke in heavy seas to meet the needs of the schools. Dr. L. W. Moore, chairman of

the board, said that it's about time the state legislature stops appro priating hundreds of thousands of dollars to state colleges and uni versities to take care of the 4 per tanker Capitan awaiting a break in take care of the 96 per cent who hut was used. the weather to get a line aboard. don't go farther than the second-

commented on the fact that lawyers in the legislature, alumni of the various state-subsidized colleges, see that their alma maters get their share while secondary schools throughout the state suf-

fer. Because constant breakdowns of the ton and a half school maintenance truck have caused undue loss of time and money, according to Mr. Joslyn, the board ordered that a new truck be purchased.

On the Courts Morehead City cagers will take

21. This will be a home game. **Drifting Half of Ship Found**

Street Re-Surfacing Job Completed Saturday

The re-surfacing of Evans street, Morehead City, was completed Saturday, all the way from 4th street beyond 28th street to the end of the original sand asphalt layer.

According to the plan when re-surfacing was begun, the new coat was to be laid only as far as 28th street. Lower cost of the new topping made it possible for the remainder to be sur-

Robert Lee Humber, founder of the world federalist movement, Gehee. made his annual report in Beaufort Wednesday afternoon, at the H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of American Legion hut, Turner schools, stated that a request has street.

Ten of the original members who attended the organizational lis. Larry Dudley, Linda Kay Salmeeting on Davis Island eight years ago heard Mr. Humber Hill. There were approximately 10

Mr. Humber usually gives his



report at the Inlet inn, but be cent of students who go to college cause the inn was not available with the after end of the Argentine and start appropriating funds to on the day he came, the Legion

Following his report, which con-The board members in general sisted of the progress the world federalists made during 1948, refreshments were served

Tax Listing Begins Better This Year Than Last

Tax listing began this year better than last, according to F. R Secley, Beaufort list-taker,

taes in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday Mr. Seeley reminded taxpayers

Residents of Beaufort may list

to the court at Jacksonville tonight that even though they have no perafter a holiday lull. Beaufort will sonal property they must pay a \$2 not play again until Friday, Jan. poll tax in the county and a \$1 poll tax in the town.



U. S. Coast Guardsmen from the corer Cherokee bo ing stern half of the Argentine tanker Capitan and take it in two
off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. The vessel broke in two in
storm. Coast Guardsmen rescued 16 crewmen from the bow ha and two from the stern. (AP Wirephote from U. S. Coast &

Principal Lists Beaufort School **Honor Students**

T. G. Leary, principal of Beaufort school, yesterday released the list of honor pupils for the third term. They are as follows:

First Grade; Everette Lee Hancock, Clifford Lewis, Rickey Markey, Jimmy Rolinson, Huberta Fodrie, Pamela Hassell, Donna Hudnall, Calvin Jones, Jr.

Joane Allen, Kay Temple, Ivey Graham, Bryan Hassell, George Huntley, III, Wiley Lewis, Jr., Lin-

da Becton, Marie Brooks. Harriet Hill, Johnise Lee, Mollie Thomas and Alice Virginia Mc-Second Grade: Sammy Merrill,

Erick Pake, Frank Potter, Jackie Wheatley, Glenda Harris, Sandra Humm, T. G. Leary, Jr., Bunny Moore. Mary Elizabeth Noc. Dallas Wil-

ter, Billy Jean Skarren, Elizabeth Hill, Pauline Woodard and Paula Third Grade: Frances Bell, Nanry Davis, Nancy Mason, Judith

Moore, Brenda Smith, Mary Ann Swain, Brona Willis Raymond Gillikin, Daniel Willis. Nina Darling, Elizabeth Edwards and Anne Lewis.

Fourth Grade: Rita Anne Mason, Ada Sue Owens, Margaret Springle, John Chaplain, III, Charles Smith, Janice Becton, Ruby Chadwick, Sue Sewell.

Barbara Taylor, Mildred Wheat-itan, Robby Russell, Eria, bake, Hae Frances Hassell, Evelyn Mer-rill, Catherine Potter and Elizabeth Willis.

Fifth Grade: Jimmy Murphy, Irma Cannon, Joyce Chadwick, Bertha Dixon, Mary Lou Gaskill, Sylvia Harrell, Paula Jones. Sarah Piver, Peggy Williams,

George Martin, Jimmy Potter, Bonnie Jean Brinson, Barbara Chadwick. Sterling Chadwick, Nina Faye Kirk, Elizabeth Ann Leary, Shirley Piver, Jean Pittman, Kay Prytherch and Clyda Ruth Taylor. Sixth Grade: Virginia Lee Davis, Martha Gibbs, Virginia H: [sell, Ann Felton Hill, Jeanne Jenkins, Janice Murphy, Barbara Piner,

Larry Moore. Wayne Whitehurst, J. W. Alligood, Bruce Edwards, Gehrmann Holland, Kerry Safrit, Jim Wheatley, Geneva Hardesty, Pat Herring, Nancy Faye Mason, Nancy Rat-cliffe, and Ada Lewis.

Seventh Grade: Bobbie Davis, Patricia Daniels, Sadie Harris, Ja-nice Keller, Peggy Joyce Lewis, Anita Copeland, Sue Gibbs, Evelyn Graham, Barbara Harris, Phyllis Pake, Incz Woodard. Eighth Grade: Gordon Davis, Lewis Woodard, Patsy Becton, Jean Taylor, Andy Mason, Bobby

Smith, Correnne Scurlock, Beulah

Eubanks, Barbara Goodwin and

Elizabeth Woodard. Ninth Grade: Sheila Smith, John Lynch and Gary Copeland. Tenth Grade: Elizabeth Bell, Christine Hansen, Anna Lou Laughton, Shirley Lipman, Vera Lou Loftin, Peggy Piver and Jean Taylor.

Eleventh Grade: Neva Dail, Connie Dudley, Margaret Fodrie, Jean Hopkins, Betsy Noc, Helen Paul, Betty Lou Pittman and Olive

Twelfth Grade: Neva Bell, Rosemary Bessent, Gerry Dickinson, Betsy Jones, Mary Fond Mason, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Anne Windley, Charles Davis and Colon

School Official Comments On Road to Merrimon

A school official who made trip recently over the Merrim road stated yesterday that he cou see no cause for complaint as the road's condition.

"The men there are very hard. There is a tractor tioned at bad places on the to pull cars through. We l be pulled only twice and I t

peared in the newspaper rec do more harm than good, "School busses have been to get through on every school this past fall with the excel of three," he continued. "The working on the road feel that receive nothing but consult whather they be to do not