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Two colored girls were slightly

injured Sunday night when a '49

Lincoln, driven by Walter Rober-

son Copes, colored, of Beaufort

crashed into a tree on route 101

near Harlowe. The car belongs to

Frank Leonard, Beamort, who was not in the car at one time.

The girls, Mattie Bell Garrison,

16, Beaufort, and Nellie Hender-

son. 25, Mansfield, were treated

at Morehead City hospital and dis

charged. Copes, who is Mr. Leo-

nard's chauffeur, was uninjured.

Damage to the ear has been esti-

mated at \$1,200, according to State

is being repaired now at Newport.

Sunday night. Copes was leaving

the bridge near the intersection

of the Mill Creek road and high-

way 101 "and tried to straighten

sustained bruises about the face.

It is reported that Copes was

permitted to use the car when he

was not chauffering Mr. Leonard.

Two X-Ray Units

To Operate Here

Two X-ray machines will operate

in the county during the mass X-

work toward Morehead City, while

the other will begin at the eastern

The machines will operate one

Morehead

part and work toward Beaufort.

City and will stay one day at the

following places: Stella-Pelleti-

er's store, Kuhms--Young's store.

-Week's store, Bogue - near

eek at Beaufort and

filling station.

near school

The accident occurred at 7:30

When Car Crashes Near Harlowe

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State Education Commission Estimates School Expenses

RALEIGH — The State Education commission program for the North Carolina public schools will cost an estimated \$104,000,000 next year, exclusive of transportation and emergency capital outlay, if it is passed in its entirety by the General Assembly, Executive Secretary W. H. Plemmons said today.

This estimate, prepared by the finance committee of the commisaion, is based on an average annual salary of \$3000 for teachers; \$300 per teacher for other current expenses such as, operation and maintenance of schools, and instructional supplies and equipment; and \$340 per teacher to be used to bring school buildings up

A chart has been released show ing approximately how much money the proposed foundation program will cost in each county and city administrative unit, what part of this amount each county. including its city unit or units, will pay according to its ability, and what part the state will provide. The figures are based on the example used by the majority of the commission of 90 per cent state and 10 per cent local participation.

Carteret county's expected revenue, according to the chart, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, based on the revenues received in 1947-48 (exact figures are not available as yet), is \$3,023 from fines, forfeitures, poll, and dog taxes; and valorem taxes \$29, 392; capital outlay, and valorem,

\$943, making a total of \$33,358. The following figures show the estimated cost of the minimum school needs in Carteret county. The number of state-allotted teachers now employed is 136. It is estimated that 158 will be needed in 1949-50, salaries to amount to site of Morehead City. \$474,000, other current expenses taling \$575,120.

Amount of money possibly obtained from county funds, \$32,800. amount proposed to be provided amount proposed to be provided by state for transportation, \$25. 929, making a total of \$568,249 to \$933.33. The remaining 600 acres be provided by North Carolina un was deeded by William on April der proposed allotments.

Allotted to this county by the state to meet expenses in 1947-48 was \$314,045.

For experimental purposes, the lege was asked to select the fac- from Solomon Shepard the land tors which it believed would deter. that fifty years later was to bepay for its schools and to calculate of retail sales, value of farm products, state income tax, assessed number of persons gainfully employed in industry. The entire is mathematical, it was pointed out

in the commission's report. Under the proposed school financing plan the state will help counties to provide a desirable minimum educational opportunity for each child in the state.

With the formula supplied by the State College statisticians, the chart was worked out to show the estimated expected revenues in 1947-48 for each county in the terson and Avery were named state. These sources of revenue in- after directors of the Shepard cluded fines, forfeitures, poll and Point Land company. Bay street, dog taxes and valorem taxes. Ca- no doubt connected with the pital outlay ad valorem and debt sound or harbor, thus receiving service ad valorem were also in- its name from that fact. cluded. This amount, when compared with the amount each country, including its cities, would raise pair of hip boots or a row boat if units are now raising as much or

The 1949 session of the General Assembly will study the proposed plan for action. A copy of the Education commission's report has See EDUCATION Pg. 4

Boy Charged with Shooting Out Morehead Street Light

A youngster under 18 years of age was referred to juvenile court yesterday by Mayor George W. Dill, Jr., Morehead City. The boy was charged with vandalism, having shot out a street light.

The case against Robert Dudley, charged with possession of tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale, was continued. Dudley was placed under \$150 bond.

lley and six others were ar-

Constable Krouse reported that the men were gambling.



This is the scene at Safrit's lumber mill an hour after the fire was discovered Wednesday noon. Two dry kilns were destroyed by the flames rather than one as reported in Friday's paper. Final figures on the loss, estimated at \$50,000, have not yet been computed, Robert Safrit, Jr., said yesterday.

What's In A Name?

By F. C. Salisbury

A study of the names of the streets of Morchead City show that the promoters of the land project which now embraces the city, saw fit to honor three early settlers of this section known as Shepard's Point, as well as members of the Shepard Point Land company, which headed by the late Governor Morchead in 1853 purchased the 1,200 acres that is the present

Arendell street bears the sur-\$47,400, capital outlay, \$53,720 to name of the last owners of Shepard's Point, Thomas, William and Bridges, Jr. The first plot of some 600 acres was deeded to the land 13, 1853 for \$1,200.

These three men were members of the family of Rev. Bridges Arendell, son-in-law of William Institute of Statistics at State col. Fisher who in 1807 purchased

the estimated per cent of the what is known as the "Philadelwealth of the state, each county phia plan", each square containincluding its cities, possessed. The ing 16 lots with alleys in the form factors selected included; volume of an "H", the main street of the development, the only street extending the full length of the valuation of public utilities, and city, honored its former land owner - Arendell. Whether this honor was for the father or the procedure used in this approach sons we are unable to say, but by

naming one of the other principal streets. Bridges (or Bridgers), both father and sons' names will go down to posterity. Fisher street honors the memory of William the wife of Rev. Arendell, through whom came the land holdings of her children.

Shepard street bears the name of the early owner of the city site. Names of Evans, Shacleford, Pat-

Some one may ask where is Paton the basis of the estimated per you are to travel this street. It cent of the wealth of the state it follows out beyond the shore line, possessed, indicates that about 90 extending from 12th street to 24th. of the 100 counties and their city During the land boom of 1928 an attempt was made by some real more than the 90-100 ratio will dealers to sell this underwater property as shown on the map of the

As stated Arendell street is the only one in the city that extends from the eastern to the western limits. Evans street starts at 4th street. Shepard hooks onto Evans street at 7th by a short angle which has been given the name of "Jib," and ends at 22nd street. Shackleford starts at 12th and runs seven blocks to 19th. Arendell is one of the longest main streets of any town in the state, running nearly 2 1/2 miles from the city line at the highway bridge to 34th street. Across town from Patterson to Avery streets the distance is a fraction over one half mile.

Two Clubs to Meet

rested early Sunday morning by Constable Charles Krouse and Murphy Jenkins, Morehead police of are North River, 2 o'clock Thurshicer, at the American Legion hut, day afternoon with Mrs. Ray West, and the Pelletier club which will in front of Mr. Garrett's car.

No charges were preferred with and the preferred at 2:30 Friday afternoon in

County's TB Cases

There are 43 known cases of tucourt house Friday night were ditionary force. told. Thirty two of these are termed inactive, six are confined to the state sanitorium, and five active cases are awaiting admittance to the sanitorium.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, presided, and intrdouced Stanley Woodland, Morehead City, president of the Carteret County Tuberculosis association, who explained the work of his organiza-

He stated that funds for the operation of the TB association mine the ability of each county to come the site of Morehead City. are obtained mainly through the these funds are available to have X-rays taken at any time during the year. He pleaded for continued support of the tuberculosis control program.

Miss Lulabelle Highsmith, of the State Board of Health, explained how the mass X-ray will be carried out. Each person to be Xrayed will give his name and address, step in front of the machine fully clothed, and have a picture of his chest taken, the whole process requiring no more than a

The persons X-rayed will be notified by mail within two weeks after the picture is taken as to the X-ray reading. The X-ray will reveal not only lung trouble but show an enlarged heart or other chest abnormalities.

If the first picture, a small one, indicates cause for further investigation, the X-ray mobile units See TUBERCULOSIS Pg. 4

Slade Crisp, Negro, Faces Assault Charge, Officer Says

Slade Crisp, Negro, faces charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in recorder's court this morning. Constable Charles Krouse reported yesterday that he arrested Crisp (N)-531 and Marine photographic Saturday night in the woods at

Crisp had taken refuge in the woods, the officer said, after beating another Negro with a rolling pin at the Broad Creek lumber

Chrysler, Plymouth **Tangle on Evans Street**

The right rear fender of a '46 Chrysler sedan and the left front fender of a '37 Plymouth coupe were damaged at 4:15 yesterday afternoon on Evans street between 8th and 9th, Morehead City.

The Chrysler, owned and driven by Ray Garrett, Morehead City highway west, was proceeding west on Evans street. According to Edmond Willis, Morehead City police

against either driver.

Entire Air Wing Two Girls Receive Slight Injuries To Participate In Maneuvers

Majority of Personnel, Heavy Equipment Will Load at Morehead City

The entire second wing, United States Marine corps, will participate in Atlantic Command exercises in the Caribbean next month. Puerto Rico will be the scene of operations for the major portion of the wing. Navy vessels, the second Marine division of Camp Lejeune. Army and Air Force units vill also participate.

These maneuvers will be the first full wing maneuvers since the war and for the first time the en tire air wing will load out of More head City. On previous maneuvers part of the loading has taken place at Norfolk.

The only squadron remaining at Cherry Point will be VMT-1.

Two squadrons of Second Wing will fly off a carrier for the actual exercises. Ten West Coast based four engined Douglas's, will help transport squadron 252 with the airlift of men and equipment.

Marine Air Group 14, commanded by Col. Edward L. Pugh will be based at Losey Field, Ponce. Col. Edward A. Montgomery will lead Marine Air Group 11 to the Naval air station, Roosevelt Roads, Naval air station, Roosevelt Roads, near San Juan. Wing Service Group Two headquarters will be at the San Juan Naval air station. The amphibious maneuvers, tag-

ged as Second Task fleet exercises for the third quarter of the fiscal year, are under the overall command of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy. Vice Admiral D. B. Duncan will be Commander of the Second Task terial association to serve as hosbeaculosis in Carteret county, per- fleet, with Rear Admiral J. Wright sons at the TB meeting in the as commander of the Joint Expe-

Maj. Gen. Field Harris, USMC, will probably make his Second Wing command post at Vieques Island. The Advance surface eche lon will fly out of Cherry Point Feb. 15, making the 2000 mile air trip via Miami and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The bulk of men and heavy equipment will load out of Merchead City Feb. 8, utilizing four large U. S. Navy ships.

For the general scheme of the exercises - Puerto Rico will be considered as a friendly island, held by the attacking forces. Culelanding troops and Naval Air power flying from Puerto Rico and from flattops.

the Second Wing, VMF (N)-114, dist church. His topic was "The of Morehead City. flying F6F's and VMF-531 flying Life of St. Paul." F7F's will be used in the role of defending aircraft and will be in aerial operations against the airsupport attack.

Tentative plans call for all hands to be back at Cherry Point in late March. Troops returning via ship will be given liberty in Havana, Cuba for three or four days after the operation. Regular liberty will be by air for most of the aviation specialists, making the trip via Marine aircraft, and will be afforded regularly during the stay in Puerto

There will be a practice period for the Second Wing after the formal Second Task fleet exercises are completed. It is possible MAG-11 will be airlifted, as a group, from St. Croix island to Puerto Rico by Marine air transports around the 11th of March.

Last winter Marine Air Group 11 was in Puerto Rico for maneuvers with the Second Task fleet, reinforced by Marine transport squadron 252, Marine fighter squadron squadron 354.

Court Receipts Total \$58,021.04 for 1948

Court costs, fines, and miscellancous fees for 1948 amounted to at the confluence of the Neuse and Two hundred years after the \$58,021.04, a total of \$7,336.70 Trent River. When he came to state's first newspaper was born tions now if they did not do so be more than for 1947, according to New Bern the town was only about | here, New Bern still had one newsa report by A. H. James, clerk of 40 years old. It had been founded superior court.

From these receipts \$33,547.97 who had migrated here during the was paid to the county and the year 1709 and established a settleremainder was paid to officers, ment which he named after his witnesses, the State, and to various individuals for damages.

The payment to the county showed an increase over 1947 of very busy man. In addition to beapproximately \$10,000. Paid to the ing the town's printer and postclerk's office in trust funds during master he also held a commission printing in North Carolina and 1948 was \$6,843.45. Mr. James commented, "We feel

justified in estimating that about place at the time. 70 per cent of our income for the year came through recorder's court. However, the business of the court in general showed re- North Carolina's first. It was call- dispute - but it does not involve No charges were preferred markable increase during the ed The North Carolina Gazette a newspaper. It involves the loca-

Leaders of the first Baptist church are pictured here at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new educational building which will be located at Ninth and Bridges street. They are, reading from left to right, J. G. Bennett, R. T. Willis, Jr., James Willis, W. C. Matthews, Mrs. Gordon Willis, David B. Webb, W. C. Carlton, George McNeill, Dr. John Bunn, holding the spade, Matt Nelson, R. T. Willis, Sr., Mrs. Louis Norris, Mrs. John Bunn, Mrs. O. B. Wade, and Mrs. J. F. Giddens.

Photo by Dan Wade

Ministers Select Rev. W. Caviness

Baptists Begin New Building

The Rev. W. D. Caviness, pastor of Franklin Memorial Methodist church, has been selected by both the Morehend City Ministerial association and the Coastal Minispital chaplain.

Mr. Caviness will be on call at all times for attendance to patients in the hospital. It will also be his duty to keep the ministers informed of members of their congregations who are hospitalized.

At the meeting of the Coastal Ministerial association yesterday morning in the civic center, Dr John Bunn was appointed chair man of a committee to cooperate with THE NEWS-TIMES in com pilation of church news. Serving on this committee will be the Rev. Winfrey Davis, Beaufort, and Mr Caviness.

The ministers were urged to next month.

ing was made by the Rev. J. M., uary meeting of American Legion Two night fighter squadrons of Jolliff, pastor of Newport Metho- post No. 46 in the Legion hut west Smith's store, Ocean - Hartfield's

> a challenge for the new year. The Rev. II. L. Harrell, pre- est to all veterans. sident, conducted the business ses-

> > By Aycock Brown

idea to invite the North Carolina

Front Street and there is a histori-

cal marker erected to his memory.

by a Swiss named deGraffenreid,

James Davis during his career

in New Bern must have been a

as magistrate under Governor Try-

Two years after setting up his

"with freshest advices foreign and

the publication of a newspaper-

on whose palace here was a show-

sent location of Broad and East Jacket."

postmasters of this old Craven city State.

ing here

native Berne.

NEW BERN, N. C .- This would weekly and it continued for about

be a good year for New Bern to six years. On the 27th day of May

have a big celebration commemora- in 1766 The Gazette again appear-

ting the 200th anniversary of the ed and continued until the Revo-

introduction of printing into North lution. Whether Davis was its pub-

in order, then it may be a good reference book does not say.

Carolina. If a celebration is not lisher during the latter period, my

Press Association to have a meet- first book in North Carolina. This

Printing was introduced into the Acts of the General Assembly,

In addition to being the first ficial printing for the colony, an-

press here, Davis started, in 1751, New Bern at the present time

Cherry Point-Beaufort

The right-of-way crew has been working for two weeks and the next few weeks will be spent in locating poles and setting crossarms,

were made last year following the ice storm which left Beaufort without power for almost two days.

R. C. Godwin to Speak At Friday Legion Meeting

R. C. Godwin, North Carolina vebra and Vieques, nearby islands, back the health department's mass the United States Employment serwill be attacked by amphibious X-ray program which will begin vice and state membership chairman for the American Legion, will The address at yesterday's meet speak Friday night at the Jan-Pelletier-postoffice, Cedar Point

Theme of Mr. Godwin's talk will Devotionals were in charge of the Rev. C. Maness Mitchell, pas-post's membership chairman, has Church of Christ and on the Ninetor of the Beaufort Methodist cir- requested that all members attend Foot road at the Masontown sign, cuit. His theme was greater faith, the meeting and suggested that also at Newport postoffice, junc-Mr. Godwin's talk will be of inter

Line Erection Begins

Work starts this morning on extension of the power line from Cherry Point to Beaufort, George Stovall, local manager for Tide Water Power company, announced yesterday.

This new line will make it unnecessary for Beaufort to depend on the Morehead City substation to relay power from Cherry Point. Line erection is in course of W. A. Ward, construction superintendent for Midland Construction Com-

Plans to put in this circuit ray program which will begin Feb. officer, has announced.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 field's filling station, Salter Path

Two hundred years after Davis

had set up his press which did of-

paper, The Sun Journal, an after

hundred years after the State's

first newspaper was born here.

per, The Sun Journal, an afternoon

tion commemorating the birth of

here, but it's a natural for some

good publicity about a historical

Site of the first printing here in

seems to be the subject of some

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city that is proud of its history.

noon daily and a good one.

daily and a good one.

tion of highway 24 and 70 -Buck's filling station, Mansfield - Mans-

Atlantic-near net factory, Sea Covering the Waterfront Level — near Primitive Baptist church, Stacy — near Gaskill's domestic." The newspaper was a

store. Davis-postoffice, Williston post office, Smyrna - near Chadwick's and Smith's store, Har kers Island - near school, Otway near old postoffice, Bettie -Spivey's store, and Harlowe and Russell's Creek.

Christmas Seal Sale James Davis also published the Nets \$1,416 to Date

was in the year 1752, a revisal of Latest figures for the tubercul osis Christmas seal sale in Cart North Carolina in 1749 by James a small folio. Yellow leather was eret county stand at \$1,416.55, Mrs Davis of Virginia. He set up his used in binding the book, so it Martha Loftin, executive secretary press in New Bern near the pre became known as the "Yellow of the TB association, has announced.

A \$2,000 goal was set for Carteret county and it was hoped by Wiley Taylor, Jr., chairman of the printer to set up a press in the other firm that of Owen G. Dunn drive, that \$5.000 would be raised. State, he was also one of the first is doing similar printing for the Reminders are being sent out, asking persons to make contribufore Christmas.

Tide Table

Tuesday, Jan. 11 I don't know whether New Bern will try to promote any celebra-11:31 PM Wednesday, Jan. 12 6:02 AM 12 midnight

Thursday, Jan. 13 12:22 AM 6:53 AM 7:07 PM 1:20 PM

Friday, Jan. 14

2:07 PM fied.

Inspection Lane Due in Morehead Thursday, Jan. 20 The motor vehicle inspection lane for this area will come to Morehead City next Thursday for

a two and a half day stay. In ac-Highway Patrolman R. W. Fowler cordance with the motor vehicle who investigated. Mr. Leonard car- law of 1947, all motor vehicles will ried no insurance on the car which have to be inspected twice each year, beginning with 1949.

The first inspection period will be from Jan. 1 to June 30 and the second inspection period will be from July 1 to Dec. 31.

out the curve at a high rate of Although the various model cars speed," Patrolman Fowler said. may be inspected at any time dur-The car ran off the left side of the ing the first period and again at road, skidded approximately 75 any time during the second period, yards, traveling the last 30 yards the following dates have been set sidewise and crashed into a large for the first semi-annual inspecpine tree in front of Charlie Bell's tion:

(1) All motor vehicles of year The whole right front of the car model up to and including the was smashed. The Garrison girl year models 1936 shall be inspecthas an injured back and neck and ed on or before January 31, 1949. (2) All motor vehicles of the The Henderson girl sprained an year models 1937 and 1938 shall ankle and received a cut on the be inspected on or before February

28, 1949. (3) All motor vehicles of the year models 1939 and 1940 shall be inspected on or before March 31,

(4) All motor vehicles of the ear models 1941 and 1942 shall be nspected on or before April 30,

(5) All motor vehicles of the year models 1943 thru 1947 shall be a period on or before May 31, 1949.

(6) All motor vehicles of the year models 1948 and 1949 shall be inspected on or before June 30, 15, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health 1949.

One trailer, equipped with a ma- Tax Collector Reminds chine, will begin operation in the western part of the county and

C. H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue for the North Carolina district, today called attention of tapayers to the new optional form 1040A income tax return blank. This is the new form which may be filed by most wage earners with incomes of less than \$5,000 who want the collector to compute their tax.

Formerly, a similar form was printed on the back of the withholding statements which employers furnish to all employees subject to withholding. This year, the form has been printed on a separate sheet of paper in order to provide more space for writing and instructions, and to minimize pro-blems of those taxpayers who work for more than one employer. Copies of the new form are available at most employers' offices, banks, post offices, and at the collector's office at Greensboro, N. C.

Employers will continue to issue withholding statements to employees. Each employee must attach the original copy of each of his withholding statements to his income tax return, whether he files on the new form 1040A or the regular income tax blank, form 1040.

By law, employers are required furnish annual withholding statements for the year 1948 not later January 31, unless in unusual circumstances they get an extension of time from the collector.

Committeemen Make Leaf **Acreage Adjustments**

Agriculture Adjustment Administration committeemen of Carteret county met Thursday night with B. J. May, production marketing administrator, made acreage adjustments in tobacco and discussed the program for 1949.

Carl Bunn, district field PMA representative, attended the meet ing which was held in Mr. May's office in the postoffice building. Mr. May said he was gratified with the splendid attendance. All committeemen, except one w failed to get his notice, were pro-

sent. Mr. May remarked also th 12:32 PM farmers cannot be informed as to their potato acreage allotment until the county allotment is received from Raleigh. As soon as this information comes from the state capital the final allotments will be computed and the farmers noti-