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County Board Approves Request for Assistant Farm Agent

Education Board Gives Go-Ahead Signal On Beaufort Athletic Field Proposals

Will Appeal Case **To Labor Board**

Trial Examiner Finds Local Plant Guilty of Unfair Labor practices

Madix Asphalt Roofing corporation, Morehead City, will appeal to the National Labor Relations board the decision handed down last week by an NLRB trial examiner finding the corporation guilty of unfair labor practices.

George McNeill, Morehead City, attorney for Madix, declared yesterday "we're going to carry it right on up."

An inquiry by the NLRB in the fall followed a series of incidents at the company's plant last July in which an employe was threatened with being tarred and feathered and run out of town. Unless the company files objec-

ns in 20 days, the board will order it to: 1. Re-employ Grady W. Price, an

employe who was discharged after his brother tried to organize the plant's workers for the AFL International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, and make up his back pay.

2. Award back pay to Early T. Taylor, James B. Cuthrell and Edamid a furor at the plant on July from the school water supply to the phony Orchestra began its fourth throughout the world. 29 but put back to work on August 2

3. Refrain from recognizing as a collective bargaining agent and cease from interfering in or financing the Carteret Roofing and Felt Employes Association. 4. Cease coercing employes from

joining the AFL International. The case was brought before the county's representative in the legislature, introduce a bill making t possible for the board of education to lease the Beaufort ball park to the Beaufort athletic associa

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The resolution was passed at the request of Wiley Taylor, Jr., at Placement of Mail Boxes torney for the association

The board also approved the lease granting Davis community the use of the Davis school house as a community center.

A delegation from Davis stated that their community representatives would sign the lease. The delegation raised the question. however, as to the clause which states that the board can terminate the lease at any time necessary for the use of the building as a school or until it is deemed necessary to

sell the building. The board assured the delegates that they had no cause for worry on that score because there would be no necessity for them to use the building. H. L. Joslyn, secretary of the

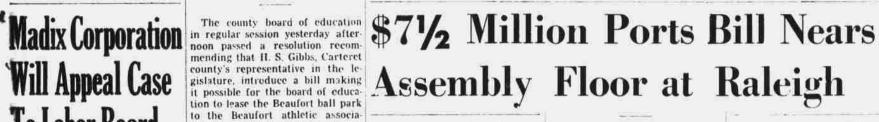
board, read a letter from Mr. Gibbs acknowledging his receipt of the board's request to act in favor the education commission's recom mendation to the general assembly.

from the Governor's secretary, Charles Parker, acknowledging the letter which called attention to the county's poor roads and need for school improvements.

The board gave W. B. Guthrie, caretaker at Harkers Island cemetery, permission to run a pipe cemetery nearby.

Mr. Joslyn reported that a ton See Educaion Pg. 6

Veteran Housing cert Friday.



Postmaster Taylor Urges

Wiley Taylor, Beaufort postmaster, stated that persons in Highland Park who are now entitled to mail delivery service have not complied with the re-

quest that mail receptacles be provided in front of their homes. Those on the city route, each side of highway 70, should put receptacles on their front porchcs. Those on the rural route should put their boxes along the road

Mr. Taylor urged immediate compliance with this request.

Symphony Begins Two-Month Tour

Mr. Joslyn also read a letter Musicians Will Appear Next Monday in More-

Undaunted by the ice and sleet of the past week, the Little Symphony of the North Carolina Sym annual tour Thursday.

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Predictions in legislative circles were for the introduction of the seven and a half million dollar ports bill in the state senate yesterday, probably by Sen. D. L. Ward of this district.

The proposed port bill, shown Friday to members of the senate in advance of its formal introduction, does not provide for a bond issue, but the final appropriation may come in the form of a bond issue which would be voted upon by the citizens of the state.

The bill already bears the sig nature of a majority of the mem bers of the Senate and many resi

dents of western North Carolina. Governor Kerr Scott, through his specialist of the State Department

the ports program "is a matter tion.

ing the first world war, the Marines established bases here during Head School Auditorium the second world war, and that he hoped it would not take a third

world war to bring the Navy here. He said port facilities must be improved now "for peaceful expansion of North Carolina's commerce R. G. Lowe, secretary of the

The Little Symphony, under the Morehead City Chamber of Comdirection of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, merce, who has been working conis made up of 22 musicians. They stantly on the ports project, com began their concert season with a mented yesterday that there, is children's program in Hillsboro some misunderstanding in this area Thursday afternood. From there on the manuer in which the \$7 1.2 the group traveled to Sanford for a million is being apportioned bechildren's matince and evening con- tween the two ports, Morehead control by politicians.

City and Wilmington.

Legislators Favor **Control of Harbors** By Dept. of Army

Morehead Citizens Object to Recommendation for

Department Consolidation

Congressman Graham A. Barden, Sen, John Broughton, and Senator spokesman, George Ross, marketing John L. McClellan, head of the Senste committee on expenditures of Agriculture, has declared that in the executive department, have assured the Morehead City Chamdeserves urgent consideraher of Commerce and other interested citizens of Morehead that

welcome address at Camp Lejeune Wednesday, commented that Fort responsibility of the corps of engi-Bragg came to North Carolina dur-

To this, the Chamber of Commerce objected on the basis that river and harbor work is essential in the defense of the nation and would be handled better by the Army than by an agency open to

A letter from here was sent also Col. George W. Gillette, director to Sen. Clyde Hoey, objecting to



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Members of the Centennial quartet, pictured above, will sing Thursday night at the Scout hut, Pollock street, Beaufort, Admission to the hut will be granted upon presentation of a utensil with which to equip the kitchen. The "kitchen shower" is being sponsored by the Beaufort Junior Women's club. Left to right, front row, they are Hugh Erwin, Phoenix, Ariz., Serge fluff, director, Springville, Utah, Bernard Tanner, Salt Lake City, Utah; back row. Robert Owens, and Kenneth Noble, Phoenix, Ariz.

Recreation Director To Address Rotarians

Miss Rouie Sheffield, assistant director of the North Carolina **Recreation commission will speak** at 6:45 tonight to Beaufort Rotarians at their weekly meeting at the Inlet inn.

Miss Sheffield is here at the request of the recreation commit tee of the Beaufort Rotary club, headed by R. M. Williams, She will assist in drafting a planned recreation program for Beaufort.

Members of other civic organizations are invited to attend the meeting tonight. Miss Sheffield conferred with the recreation committee yesterday afternoon.

County Reaches Goal of \$7,200

Carteret county commissioners in regular session yesterday morning at the court house approved the request by Dan L. Walker, manager of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce, for an assistant county agent

Irvin Davis, clerk, was instruct ed to inform State college of the county's desire for a farm agent, a specialist in poultry and dairying, as of July 1, cost to the county not to exceed \$1,509. The state will pay the remainder of his salary. This move was made after Mr. Walker pointed out that during 1948 \$143,324 20 in milk and cream was imported to this county and over \$150,000 in poultry.

Hiring of an assistant farm agent is for the purpose of training 4-H boys and girls and the rural youth of the county in raising of poultry and dairy herds

The commissioners discussed at leatth the resolution passed in December wherein they stated that 2 1/2 per cent of the county's ABC funds should be set aside to pay charity hospital bills as those bills are presented to the county, and the remaining 2 1/2 per cont should go to the towns.

During the meeting Dr. K. P. B. Bonner spoke by phone to H. S. Gibbs, Carteret county's representative in the legislature, and **Circle to Sponsor** reported that Gibbs stated he would not introduce a bill to that effect.

> The commissioners discussed the possibility of having another repreentative in the legislature or one of the seventh district senators introduce the bill But no decisive action was taken.

Beaufort Glee Club Will The board passed a motion to Present Program in Ann dispense with the revaluation of property in the county for at least Street Methodist Church another year. A bill must be in troduced in the legislature to this

To raise money for the building effect. The requirement by law is fund of Ann Street Methodist that there should be a revaluation hurch, the Alma Potter circle will every four years. The last was in sponsor the Beaufort high school 1946. glee club in a program of sacred Upon advice of an engineer with

Concert Feb. 13

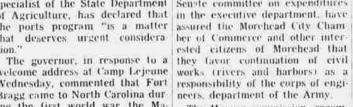
music at 4 o'clock Sunday afterthe Coast and Geodetic survey, the noon, Feb. 13, in the church board approved changes in town-The glee club, comprised of 50 ship boundaries to conform with

is under the direction of natural boundaries. The changes on es. Mrs. Charles Hassell, director of were not more than 1,000 feet in music at the school. any instance the engineer said. A silver offering will be tyken

sociation.

These changes will be recorded during the afternoon. This will be and maps of the county supplied the first public appearance of the to the register of deeds by the glee club since the Christmas sea- Coast and Geodetic Survey. son when they presented the pro- An offer by Wiley Taylor, Jr.,

gram at the December meeting of to purchase five lots, 50 by 100 feet the Beaufort Parent-Teacher as each, formerly the Hammock property in Beaufort, for a total of



The Hoover commission, recom mending the re-grouping of fed eral agencies to obtain a more efficient federal government and has suggested that the rivers and harbor work handled by Army engineers should be combined with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which is controlled by the Federal Public

Works department

mendation and had not yet de

NLRB by the AFL union. The trial examiner found that Chaney C. Brewen, president of the firm, inspired formation of the Carteret Roofing and Felt Employ-

es Association by saying in an address to his employes on July 29 that he was against an "outside See Madix Pg. 6

Teen-Age Drive Gets Under Way

Yesterday was the opening of the Morehead City Teen-Age club campaign for memberships for the coming year. If the goal of \$5,000 is attained, many necessary repairs can be made to the recreation center and more equipment can be purchased to make it, in every sense, a place for recreation.

During the first year of operation since the building passed from the hands of the federal government to the town of Morehead City, 43,813 persons have made use of the building.

Of these, 24,385 were teen-agers. Other attendance was as follows: Boy Scouts 667, Girl Scouts 723, dances 6,038, parties and meetings 7,723, meals and dinner were attended by 2,663, classes 2,336, guests 1,324, boxing bouts 1,025, and tennis 1.530.

During this period 431 chaperons were on duty and 337 mothers of teen-agers contributed pies for dinners which were served by Mrs. Harold Sampson, director. The money derived from the

serving of these meals has been used to meet the cost of operating the center. Dinners and luncheon have been served with the assistance of teea-age waitresses, to the following:

Jaycees, Rotarians, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Literary and Art club, Woman's club, Sewing Circle club, North Carolina Alumni association, town commissioners, the Atlantic Baptist association, Business and Professional Women's club, and the Hairdressers' association

Teen-Age memberships are \$1 from February to September and \$1 from September to February, in other words, \$2 per year. Adult memberships are \$5 annually or See Twat Agers Fg. \$

Group to Meet

The Cherry Point Veteran's Assembly. This program is a bien-Housing Cooperative, membership nial "thank you" to the state for close to 200, will meet at 7:30 Friday night in the Havelock school.

a project to build low-cost homes for veterans at a saving of approximately 30 per cent, is open for

Craven county veterans. Its membership is composed now chiefly of Cherry Point civilian personnel. The low cost housing project will be made possible, according to

present plans through a labor pool per week and a maximum of 15

man hours of labor. equity payment of \$55 which must be paid by March 15. This fee can be paid in installments, a nominal amount upon joining and the remainder prior to the deadline.

The purpose of the meeting Friday will be to select a site for the housing project.

William A. Vernon, Jr., president, tirement system. W. S. Jones, vice-president, M. J. Bohart, secretary, J. D. Gillikin, treasurer, and the folowing directors: A. L. Francesconi, W. B. Jones, A. S. Payant, and James I. Sturtevant.

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Comics Southerners Speak

Yesterday, after a children's concert in St. Pauls, the Little Sym- of the North Carolina State Ports the Hoover commission recommenphony went to Raleigh to play a authority, has asked \$5,068,337 for dation. Mr. Hoey replied that he special concert before the General Wilmingon and \$2,298,887 for More had not fully studied the recom-

head City. This is because Wilmington has cided whether to approve or reject no transit sheds while Morehead the proposed change. its support of the Orchestra. Miss Josephine Cunningham, seventeen- City already has one and paving The cooperative, which has afoot year-old soprano of Asheville, was and railroad connections here are in the 79th congress contained a featured in the legislative concert. much more adequate than in Wil- clause stipulating that the civil During this week the orchestra mington. Mr. Lowe pointed out. functions of the corps of engineers

will also play concerts in Lumber- Required for paving and road con- should remain under jurisdiction membership to Carteret county and ton, today, Elizabethtown and nections here is \$66,010 in compari- of the Army.

Bladenboro Feb. 9 and 10, and son with \$271,400 for Wilmington. It is hoped by those who object Southport Feb. 11. From Southport According to Colonel Gillette, to the Hoover recommendation the Little Symphony will continue who appeared last week before that this clause will be included up the coast giving concerts, here joint legislative committees, \$190,- in the bill now under considera-See Ports Pg. 3 tion.

of the members who will give a minimum of 12 man hours of labor Miss Gertrude Styron, Beaufort, To join, each member makes an Comments on Retirement System

Miss Gertrude Styron, teacher of the seventh grade, Beaufort high school, in this, the fifth of a series

of eight articles on education in and daughters who might be inter-North Carolina, comments on the ested in the career of teaching, and cient to take care of the needs Officers of the cooperative are Teachers and State Employees' re- of the Retirement System.

This article will concern primar-

Miss Styron holds a master's degree in education which she obtained at Duke university. She degree at East Carolina Teachers System is administered by a Board

college where she majored in Eng. of Trustees which consists of eight lish and French. Before graduation from college,

Miss Styron taught in a one-teacher school seven miles from Beaufort. This school is now consolidated with Beaufort. She taught in Onslow county one year, and the administration, supervision and the

remainder of her teaching career investment of funds. has been spent in this county. There are 77,000 members in the For one year she served as prin-Retirement System with \$42,000,cipal of the three-teacher school at 000 invested in government, state, Lola, and taught eight pupils in county and municipal bonds. The

the eighth and ninth grades for teachers' contributions are guaranfive years at Newport. This is her 12th year in the Beaufort school as a seventh grade teacher. withdrawal at any time the teacher Miss Styron has always taken an wishes to leave the service. These active part in the Parent-Teacher facts alone prove the greatness of

association and the Carteret county unit of the North Carolina Edu- State Employees' Retirement Sys mand each day? cation association

State Employees' Retirement System with a few facts and make the North Carolina Teachers' and you only the greatness of this or five. Sataries have been too fow the state have been too fow to justify a teacher having a Savue of contributions. There are other which a teacher has had to meet in factors which must be provided for answering the calls for financial help, in attending summer schools, see Retirement Pg. 6 tem:

The Retirement Fund is insuffi

inadequacy of the North Carolina might some day become members a teacher when she reaches retirement age. In fact, the amount she will receive will not even buy the

ily the teacher. however, there are necessities of life, other State Employees who are It is true that the Board of Trustees of the State Retirement Sysmembers of this great organization. tained at Duke university. She studied for her bachelor of arts and State Employees' Retirement statement:

"It was never intended that re tirement benefits would meet all members: State Treasurer; ex-offi- of the needs of a retired member, cio, chairman; State Superinten- but only as a supplement to what dent of Public Instruction, ex-ofi- he has saved over his period of ser-

cio; six members appointed by the wice thus adding some additional governor; the Board of Trustees is income at a time when he is no urday night. She was awarded a charged with the responsibility of longer employed."

I would like to ask every teach er these questions:

How much have you saved during your years of serving the State? Has your salary been great enough during the nine months which you have taught that you teed against loss; the funds are could live decently twelve months amply protected, and subject to and set aside an Old Age Fund to meet your needs when you are no

longer physically able to cope with HIGH the problems which forty to fortythe North Carolina Teachers and five wide-awake youngsters may de-

I am rather positive that each A few facts and inadequacies of the North Carolina Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement Sys-ganization in number of members, to justify a teacher having a Sav-However, this information shows teacher would answer in the nega-

March of Dimes Chairman Urges paying of All Pledges, However

Carteret county has reached its March of Dimes quota of \$7,200. The reorganization bill of 1945 But A. II. James, chairman of the drive, emphasized in making this announcement that money which has been pledged should be paid, for when bills of the 1948 epidemic are met the local chapter will have in its treasury only \$1,200 4s work ing capital for the coming year.

This past summer \$5,479 was paid out and this fall \$2,400 was yet owed. When \$3,600 of the \$7. 200 is paid to national headquart ington at 10:50 Saturday morning ers, \$3,600 remains here, and after the \$2,400 bill is paid, only \$1,200 ium is left

One Carteret county polio patient is still hospitalized at James Walker hospital. Wilmington, at a cost of approximately \$12 per day. These are the reasons Mr. James of the polato growing industry. has requested that money for the polio fund keep coming in. Some will talk on the necessity for imof the money raised by the radio provement in quality to meet comstation is yet to be collected and others who intended to contribute to the March of Dimes should do

so, the chairman urged. He commended all those who as sisted in the drive, especially the Junior Chambers of Commerce, in both Beaufort and Morehead City, who sponsored the President's Ball.

Club Queen Chosen

Miss Betty Rasche, Morehead City, was selected Blue Ribbon queen at the Blue Ribbon club Satbottle of champagne and a corsage. This was the first in a series of programs to choose a queen each Saturday night. Music was furnished by "The Persuading Five," Negro quintet.

Tide Table

LOW Tuesday, Feb. 8 3:34 AM 10:06 AM 3:55 PM Wednesday, Feb. 9 * 4:36 AM 4:56 PM Thursday, Feb. 10

5:34 AM 5:53 PM 12 midnight Friday, Feb. 11 6:30 AM

647 PM

\$300 was referred to a committee In charge of arrangements for the program are Mrs. James consisting of Commissioner C. Z. Chappell and James Potter audi-Wheatley and Mrs. James Potter tor, and William Hatsell, Beaufort 111 town clerk.

The lots are numbered 10, 11 15, 16, and 17, three east of the **Potato Growers** Hammock house on the north side of the street and two on the south side of the street at the rear of the To Meet Saturday

B. J. May, production marketing administrator, today requested county potato farmers to attend **Cabbage Growers Asked** the potato meeting at little Wash-

To Cut Acreage This Year The department of agriculture

18 per cent higher than the '47 vield, Mr. May reported. Last year the yields were excellent but the petition from other areas, varieties price was only half of what it was of potatoes, diseases, and improve- in '47.

ments in harvesting and marketing If the production is not kept methods

men Barden and Bonner will be will be up to the farmers to decide present, also members of the PMA state committee, members of the Southeast Potato Marketing Agree- bage because the demand is low ment committee, North Carolina and there is more competition Produce Growers Cooperative

down the government may have to In addition to growers, Congress- step in, Mr. May commented. It Growers have also been advised to go light on the pointed type cab-

Dr. Harold Meyer to Speak At Recreation Center Thursday

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of as well as representatives of civic the North Carolina Recreation commission and professor at the Un-Beaufort.

iversity of North Carolina, will del iver the main address at the midyear general meeting of the More head City Woman's club Thursday night in the recreation center on Shepard street. Dr. Meyer, who last year was the 8511.

10:01 PM national president of the recreation commission, will speak on 11:07 AM "Community Recreation" and how 11:04 PM a more adequate adult recreation program can be planned for the 12 noon Morehead City recreation center. The meeting will begin with a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. More-

12:01 AM head City Rotarians and their wives Church of Christ of Latter Day 12:54 PM have been invited to the meeting Saints

organizations in both Morehead and Mrs. Harold Sampson, president of the Woman's club, stated that anyone interested in hearing Dr. Meyer is invited to the meeting. She requests that reservations be

phoned to her as soon as possible. The barbecue is being prepared by Mrs. Russell Willis over an out

door fireplace. Special guests will be Mayor and Mrs. George W. Dill and Morehead City commissioners and their wives. Entertainment will be provided by the Centennial guartet of the

from other sections in this variety.

in the John Small school auditor has requested cabbage growers to The farmers and agriculture officials there will discuss the prob- stay within 95 per cent of their lems facing potato growers. The acreage, B. J. May, production meeting is important, Mr. May said. marketing administrator, announced today from the standpoint of the future North Carolina's 1948 yields were Experiment station specialists

