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The News-Times Begins Move into New Plant Today

County Mass X-Ray Program Begins It's Load, Then Anchors Aweigh Today: Units at Pelletier, Atlantic

Leaf Growers Request Action On Sale Problem

vention, Asheville

At the State Farm Bureau convention now in session at Asheville, Carteret county tobacco growers, through their local tobacco director, D. W. Truckner, will ask that a resolution be passed making possible for growers to repack their tobacco on space set aside on the warehouse floor.

repacking is necessary, growers pointed out, when they turn their tag if they feel their tobacco undersold on the day of the

The resolution requests that a limited amount of floor space be

"It works a hardship on the tobacco growers," Mr. Truckner ex- Atlantic and Pelletier postoffice plained, "especially those who live | from 11 a.m. to 5 p. m. Tomorrow some distance from market, to turn the one at Atlantic will remain their tag on some undersold tobacco and either have to drive back to distant market on another sale day, or carry the tobacco home, regrade it and take it back to the same market on a future sale cate.'

Mr. Truckper added that he felt growers in every county in the state would be grateful if the State Tobacco committee of the Farm Bureau, in cooperation with the Yobacco association and warehousemen, would get this ruling

Gibbs Bill, 307, **Goes to Committee**

Now being reviewed by the agriculture committee of the House is a bill introduced last week by H. 8 Gibbs, Carteret county's representaive in the legislature.

This bill, HB 307, would exempt Portsmouth banks and Portsmouth Island from the state law which prohibits livestock from running at

The bill reads, "To amend G S. \$8-39 so as to exempt certain terlitory of Carteret county on the outer banks from the provisions of the stock law"

Ratified last Tuesday was the bill introduced by Gibbs relating to estates with value less than \$300 will be done by Home Demonstra-(HB 59). The bill on refunding port bonds (HB 141) was reported (avorably by the house committee, passed second and third readings in the House, was received in the Senate Friday and sent to the finance committee.

Also sent to the Senate Friday was the bill relating to Newport's suggested that Newport be placed under the whole of subchapter III, G. S. Ch. 160, instead of article 25 alone. This passed the second and third readings in the House and has been sent to the Senate committee on counties, cities. and

Pfc. Thomas Gibbs Arrives At Tokyo on Air Force Duty

AIR FORCES TOKYO-A new ar rival in Tokyo to begin an Air Force assignment here is Private First Class Thomas F. Gibbs, son of Mrs. Edna Gibbs, box 122, Beau

Private Gibbs is a clerk-typist in the administration offices of the Cruit Charles Walter Paris, son of New Kaijo Building Commandant, Mrs. Laura Price of Oriental, has been selected to attend the lead-FEAF Headquarters, the New Kair jo is also an airmen's billet, and residence of several hundred air. The leaders course is one of the

open up shop today.

Just like moving photographers' shops they wil lbegin their trip through the county, stopping at points which will offer everyone Off From Air Base the opportunity to have their chests' picture taken.

has ever made been in Carteret county. Instead of paying dollars Resolution Will Be Present- for a picture, the Caretet County Tuberculosis association is making ed at Farm Bureau Con- an X-ray of everyone available free of charge.

School children will play an important part in the program. To the rooms which return the largest number of slips signed by adults testifying that they have been X-rayed, a prize will be given.

Talks on the X-ray program have been given by Mrs. Martha Loftin, executive secretary of the county TB association, and by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer.

Cooperation of the ministers, teachers and civic leaders throughout the county has been requested and numerous pamphtets distributed. Conducting the education program for the X-ray is Miss Lula Belle Highsmith, of the tubercureserved on the warehouse floor losis division of the State Board of

Today the units will be at the there during the same hours as The one in the western today. part of the county will move to Cedar Point, at Week's Esso station. Thursday the east unit will be near the Primitive Baptist unit will be at the Odell Smith Service station at Bogue. On Friday the east unit will move to Stacy and the west unit to Jesse Howard's house in the Mundine

section, Nine-Foot road. Duties of the various civic organizations in the campaign have been assigned as follows: Beaufort-Dr. Harold Humm, visual methods; John Haynes and Wiley Taylor, business establishments; senior woman's club, house-to-house canvass with aid of high school girls; of posters for use throughout countrailer. In charge of this is Mrs. terested in this phase of the work, will be asigned hours to be on

Morehead City-visual methods, Rotary club; Lions, business estabishments, Woman's club and teenage club, house to-house canvass; Junior Woman's club, welcoming committee.

The above groups and individuals will function when the units are in Beaufort and Morehead City. Throughout the county this work tion club women and by leading citizens in communities where there is no home demonstration

Persons on Ocracoke will be brought by the Coast Guard cutter to the mainland for their X-rays. In-charge of the program there are the Rev. C. J. Tilley, and Theo dore Randthaler.

The Beaufort and Morehead City Chambers of Commerce are mimeographing and clipping the coupons to be used in the school campaign. Volunteers with cars are needed now to carry residents from Harkers Island to Straits to be X-rayed. This is necessary because the mobile units cannot cross the bridge to Harkers Island. The weight of one unit is between 15 and 20

Charles Paris, Oriental, Chosen for Leader's Course

CAMP PICKETT, Va. - Reers course being conducted by the 17th Airborne "Thunder from Hea-

residence of several hundred airmen stationed in Tokyo. Just across the street is the most surrounding Emperor Hirohito's Imperial Palace grounds.

A 1947 graduate of the Beaufort high school, Private Gibbs was active in basketball and baseball. His crossing of the Pacific was aboard the Army transport General William Weigel, a veteran of many Pacific crossings.

The leaders course is one of the most important development in army training technique in recent years and only soldiers with outstanding leadership potentialities six-weeks course is to develop potential commission and non-commissioned officers. Four weeks of the course are devoted to study and the last two weeks are spent on actual duty with troops.

Mobile X-ray units in the county pen up shop today.

Just like moving photographers, 300 Fighters Take

hests' picture taken. This is the biggest free offer that Flight Will Require Two Days with Fuel Stops At

CHERRY POINT - Taking off from the world's largest Marine Corps Air statio 1 at Cherry Point, three hundred aircraft of the Sec ond Marine Air Wing started a mass two-day flight to bases on

Puerto Rico today. The Second Wing, led by Major General Field Harris, former director of Marine corps aviation, will participate in Atlantic Command exercises around Vieques Island until March 16. Marine fighter planes, making the 1,900 mile flight, will refuel at Miami, Florida, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, be fore reaching their temporary bases at Roosevelt Roads and Losey field on Puerto Rico.

The Second Wing is predominantly a fighter wing and encompasses all East Coast units of the Marine Air arm. Types of aircraft to be flown by Marine Corps pilots in the maneuvers include Mc-Donnell "Phantom" jets, Chance Vought "Corsairs," Grumman "Hellcats," and twin-engine Gruman "Tigercats."

Carrying out its specialized mission of close-air support, the Wing will have two all-weather night fighter squadrons participating as 'enemy' 'aircraft. The main effort of the Second Wing will be toward softening up the beaches and supporting the landing forces storming ashore at Vieques.

The over all airlift of men and supplies, which began in earnest today, will see Marine transport pilots flying over one million pounds of cargo to the Caribbean Junior Woman's club, preparation from North Carolina bases. Fourengine Douglas "Skymasters" wil ty; PTA, welcoming committee at make mail and resupply flights direct from Cherry Point to Puerto Wiley Lewis. If volunteers are in- Rico regularly. The Commandos and Skytrains, twin engine transthey should contact Mrs. Lewis ports of the Second Wing, will cov-Duchess Beauty parlor. Volunteers er various routes shuttling between Carolina and the operating area.

The airlift of material will include everything, from paper clips to jeeps and laundry units weigh-See 300 FIGHTERS Page 5

Woman's Club **Chooses Officers**

Mrs. Ruth McRackan was electd president of the Morehead City Woman's club Thursday night at the recreation center, Shepard, street, when Dr. Harold D. Meyer, creation commission spoke.

cil, vice-president; Mrs. George R. Wallace, secretary, and Mrs. Dave Battle Webb, treasurer.

special invitation was extended them to hear Dr. Meyer who poke on community recreation. The business meeting and adiress followed a barbecue supper served at tables decorated with ionquils, daffodils and japonicas. At the head table were Mrs. D. G. Bell, first president of the club. Mrs. McRackan, retiring vice-president; Dr. Meyer, Mrs. Sampson, fore. retiring president, and director of

the recreation center, R. G. Lowe. executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. R. G. Lowe, Lou Gore, president of the Rotary club, Dr. John Bunn, Lions club Bell, representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs.

ing and Mr. Lowe introduced the sociation (Carteret Roofing and Centennial quartet of the Church Felt). From all evidences it apof Latter Day Saints which provided ertertainment.

Barbecue was prepared by Mrs. Russell Willis. One hundred per- Hamilon was retained as its attor-



South-bound Marines of the Second air wing lead at Port terminal for sea trip to the Caribbean, of the mid-winter maneuvers. Shown coming in o port the aerial view above is the USS Marquette (AKA-95) which docked last Monday. The Marquette was joined soon by other vessels which taxed dock capacity. On the pier at lower left in view 1 are stacks of equipment, food and vehicles. A jeep is hoisted aboard (lower left) to be stowed in the Marquette and the general view of the loading dock (lower right) shows a portion of the cargo de tined for southern islands. Marquette when she sailed were two APAs, two LiTs, and one LSD, transporting approximately 1,-900 men. Fighters will leave Cherry Point air base in waves today. Destination: Puerto Rico.

Farmers Cooperative Honors Newport Native

RALEIGH - M. G. Mann, who was raised at Newport and took his first job at the age of 18 with the Atlantic Coast Line railway in the auditing department, was honored by members of the board of directors of the Farmers Cooperative exchange at Raleigh Thursday when they voted to establish a professorship in agriculture at North Carolina State college in honor of Mr. Mann, general manager of the co-op organization since it was founded in 1934.

The endowment will known as the M. G. Mann Professorship in Agriculture.

street, when Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of the North Carolina Re-She succeeds Mrs. Harold Sampson and will serve a two-year term. Other officers are Mrs. E. A. Com-

Every civic club of the town for the Carteret Roofing and Felt ed to visitors. was represented at the meeting. Employees' association, has released the statement of the National Labor Relations board trial examiner concerning the employees' association an independent union at Madix Asphalt Roofing corpora-

> Hamilton stated that the NLRB has not ruled against the association and that it can continue to function as it has hereto-

The entire verdict, handed down the first week in February, finds Madix guilty of unfair labor practices. The investigation by NLRE was the result of events at the plant last summer, alleged by the representative, Robert (Bobby) AFL to have been aimed as keeping out unions. The statement released by Mr.

Hamilton, follows: " ... the trial ex-Mr. Gore made a brief talk ex- aminer does not believe that the Bell. pressing the Rotary club's pleasure respondent's (Madix) conduct in being asked to attend the meet amounts to domination of the as amounts to domination of the as rociation (Carteret Roofing and pears that the respondent (Madix) has not interfered with the admin-See NLRB Page 5

Cemetery Committee Complies Names Appearing on Markers

The committee for the Restora-on of the Old Ann Street cemetion of the Old Ann Street cemetery, Beaufort, has compiled the list of names taken from markers on certain graves in the cemetery. Practically all of these graves have been restored by use of the general fund of the committee. If any descendents of these de-

ceased person swould like to contribute to the general fund it would be highly appreciated by the tressurer, Graham W. Duncan, Beaufort, N. C. There are many other graves which have been restored privately

he progress made, though there ping the kitchen. are a large number of graves still

visit the cemetery and see for themselves. The committee also is working

Harvey Hamilton, Jr., attorney this historic cemetery, to be hand-

on the tombstones will appear in this and the following two issues of THE NEWS-TIMES. William P Roberson Harriett

W. Roberson, S. Franklin Dill, Da-W. Davis, W. N. Cannaday, Mary Waters, David W. Pigott. Rebecca Borden, Captain James Stanton, John Chapman Rumley, David Rumley, James H. Rumley Captain Gilbert Rumley, Rachael Rumley.

Irvin Fulford, Frederick P Guthrie, William Riley Fulford, Susan William Fulford, Susan Ramsey, Mrs. M. H. 1838, Mary Ka therine King. Joseph King, M. Elijah Cannady,

Thomas & Eliza Arendell, Eliza Holistead Arendell, Thomas C Lindsay, Jane W. Bell, James

Mary Cannady, Captain Asa Car naday, Frances Cannaday, Isaah S Cannaday, William W. Robinson P. Warren Wheeler, Isaah Severn John H. Severn, Frances L. Kins M. D., Don Carolos Martin, Dr. istration of the association since W. Martin, Sallie J. Martin, Lew See CEMETERY Page 5

To Equip Kitchen

A complete set of china and glassware and a number of kitchen utensils were given to the Scout building. Pollock stret. Thursday evening when the Beaufort Junior Woman's club staged a "kitchen The committee is pleased with shower" for the purpose of equip-

The only thing lacking now are complete sets of silverware. The Everyone is cordially invited to Junior Woman' club plans to purchase the rema der of these.

The Centennial quartet of the Church of Latte Day Saints enteron a leaflet giving information on tained the guest with North Carolina folksongs. Refreshments. punch and cookies, were served by Girl Scouts. Mrs. James Potter III presided at the punch bowl.

In charge of arrangements for the shower was Mrs. Ed Davidson. Purpose of equipping the kitchen is to make it possible, Mrs. Davidson said, to rent the building to various groups or organizations for the purpose of serving suppers and holding dinner meetings.

Every ne in town was invited to

.Tide Table

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Machinery Transferral Will Require Two Weeks

new \$30,000 publishing plant, 502 Arendell street, Morehead City

Moving of machinery, which includes a \$20,000 Goss Cox-o-Type press, type cases, job presses and linotype machines, will take approximately two weeks. During this time, THE NEWS TIMES will be printed in the Beaufort plant on the 50-year-old hand-fed Babcock

Dismantling of the Goss press, now in THE NEWSTIMES plant it 807 Evans street, was begun this morning by E. H. Jones, of Battle Creek, Mich., press mechanic for the Goss Printing company.

Jaycees Will Present Minstrel Fri., March 11

Beaufort Jaycees will present their minstrel show, "Dixie Bound" at 8 o'clock Friday Friday night in the Beaufort school auditorium.

With Grayden Paul as interlocutor and the end men the funniest set of characters ever rolled together in one show, the Jaycees promise that this minstrel will top any ever pre-

Assisting in direction of the show are Mrs. Claud Wheatly, Jr., and Mrs. John Butler.

Embezzlement Case To Go To **Superior Court**

Robert Dudley, Found Guil-ty on Whiskey Charge, To Be Tried for Assault

ed with abandonment and non-support and embezzlement of \$2,500 came before Judge Lambert R. Morris Tuesday in recorder's court. Salter was found not guilty on the charge but probable cause was found on the embezzlement charge and the case was bound over to superior court with the defendant placed under \$500 bond.

The plaintiff, Salter's wife, al leges that her husband collected \$2,500 fire insurance which didn't belong to him, after their home

Robert Dudley, Negro involved in a shooting fracas at the Edgewater hotel, Morehead City, Jan. 17, was found guilty of possessing whiskey for sale and possessing whiskey in a place of business where a license was held for sale of beer and wine. He was ordered to pay costs and \$50. The whiskey was confiscated.

In Morehead City mayor's court term. last Monday, Dudley, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kil las a result of the shooting at the Edgewater hotel. was placed under bond and orderof superior court. Henry E. Taylor, Melvin Han-

cock, and Elvin H. Henry were booked on non-support charges. Taylor pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years on the roads. suspended on conditon that he remain sober and on good behavior for five years, and pay \$10 per week to his wife and two minor children

Hancock was found guilty and Fay Roberts. given a sentence of one year, suspended on condition that he pay \$10 per week to the prosecuting witness. Hancock appealed and his bond was set at \$200.

Judgment was suspended on pay ment of costs in the case of Henry who pleaded guilty to the non-

The state decided not to prosecute another suit against Henry Taylor, one in which was charged with assault on his wife. Charles Thomas Gillikin charged with assault on a female and guilty

of trespassing was found guilty on ly on the former charge. He was given a two-year sentence, suspended providing he remain sober and He was also fined \$25 and costs. The remainder of the defendants

were tried on drunkenness charges and motor vehicle law violations. John N. Hoy pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license, as did Charles Robert Gray, Each was ordered to pay court costs. Nicholas Curtis Garner, charged with reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay \$10 and costs. For driving with improper See COURT Page 5

with his wife, having just completed a press job at Oxford, N. C. Moving of the press will be the major operation, one which requires skill and a great amount of time in re-creeting.

Assisting Mr. Jones will be several laborers. Parts of the press and other heavy machinery will be transported the three blocks to the new plant by professional machinery movers from Cherry Point. hour and a half what the Babcock

number of hours of labor required to produce a newspaper. Moving of the three linotype machines will be supervised by Frank Davis, Durham, expert mechanic for the Mergenthaler linotype company, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Davis

press requires 20 hours to turn

out. It also cuts down on the

will arrive Thursday. To lift heavy parts of the machines a Gantry crane, supplied by B. H. Stephens, architect, will

Goss press, three linotypes, two job presses, a paper cutter, perforator, proof press and the nu merous other types of equipment necessary for newspaper publish-

ing and job printing. It is hoped that the first paper published in the new plant will be the issue of Feb. 25. A formal openng date will be announced later-

While changes are being made in the Morehead plant, changes will also be made in the Beaufort plant where a photographic dark room will be set up. The present Beaufort plant, the same building abandonment and non-support in which The Beaufort News was published is undergoing repairs and will be newly painted this

Moving operations alone are

R. L. Pruit Lists **Honor Roll Pupils**

R. L. Pruitt, principal of the names of pupils who attained high scholastic averages for the past

These honor roll pupils are as First grade- Frank Millis, Ron-

ald Edwards, Joseph Allen Mann, Allen Trader, Jr., Linda Lou Eded to apepar in the March term wards, Linda Garger, Mary R. Gould, Cecilia Henderson, Brenda Long, Shelva Mann, Estelle Simmons, Sherrill Garner, Dicky Garner, Judith Hardesty, Martha Lockey and Florida Simmons

Second grade-Franklin Oglesby, Charles Wheeler, Larry Kirk, Judith Slaughter, Virginia Whaley, Johnny Mason, Peggy Cannon, Grace Fodrie, Mary Fulcher, Clyde Mann, Glenda Fay Miller and Signa

Third grade Jessie Mae Murdock, Allen Gray, Ellen Gray, Alton Hardison, Larry Wallace, Brenda Kelly, Jeanette M. Lockey, Glendon Avery, Margaret Godwin, Iris Fleming, Reuben Lilly, Tommy Joe Garner, Rebecca Miller and Novella Clement.

Fourth grade-Billy Dail, Reba Carc! Masters, Betty Ruth Moore, Mary Jane McCain, Gilbert Garner, Berlyn Temple, Bonnie Garner, Gaynelle Gray, Peggy Howard and Virginia Mann.

Fifth grade-Virginia Hill, Thomas Gray and Willilou Mason. Sixth grade - Henry 'Clement limmy Kelly, Thorton Pringle and Sally Vandiford. Seventh grade - Bonnie Elliott

Joan Garner, Florine Gurganus, Juanita Johnson, Lavonne Mann, Etta Mozingo, Ann Murdock, Mercdith Smith and Jane Mitchell. Eighth grade—Carolyn Garner, Gerry Garner, Howard Garner, Billy Widgeon, Jean Garner, Edna

Marn, Rachel Mundine and Jackie Edwards.

Peggy Bell, and Mike Jolly.
Tenth grade—Clifton Piner at
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