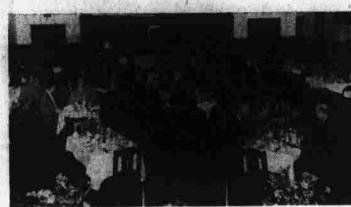
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Chamber of Commerce Official Honored

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

A Familiar Scene...



Pictured above is a scene that has been repeated many times in the Carteret County Recreational center, Shepard street, Morehead year when the center was put under the competent management of Mrs. Harold Sampson.

Through dinners such as these, the operation of the center, which is headquarters for the Morehead City Teen-Age club and used for countless other civic functions, including meetings of the Rotary and Lions clubs, bridge parties, dances, plays, sports events, church meetings, and conventions.

the building (these seem remote ing school sponsored by the Womto say the least) or close it. an's club.

Teen-Agers are engaged now in a campaign to raise \$5,000 for the coming year's budget. Helping them in this stupendous task are City. A scene which came into be- their parents, mainly mothers who ing however, only during the past are supervising a house-to-house canvass.

In addition to dinners, luncheons and rental of the building. income was derived during the money has been raised to pay for past year through the following. fashion show by the local merchants, game night sponsored by the Woman's club, Leap Year party by the school student council. antique show and luncheon given by the Woman's club.

Halloween party given by Teen-Agers, tennis courts, juke box. Unless the current drive for snack bar, rehearsals by Jaycees funds for the recreation center is and Nurses' club, commercial class find other means of maintaining party, food sale, Tide Water Cook-

Red Cellophane Tapes Do

A rumor that blind persons may obtain "Seeing Eye" dogs in re turn for a given number of red opening tapes, such as are found on cigarette packages, has been declared faise by a spokesman for the American Tobacco company and by the head of the Secing Eye organization.

Queries on this rumor were sent to J. F. Carney of the Sales Company, New York, and Henry A. Colgate, president of the Seeing Eye corporation, by Ray C. Gatlin, Bayboro.

The rumor, abroad in this coastal area, has resulted in persons in Beaufort saving the red cellophane tapes, believing that enough of them would gte a Seeing Eye dog for Miss Martha Jones, a blind woman. It has been reported that iars for collecting the tapes have been placed on counters in a number of business establishments in

It was indicated by the ciga-rette company and the Seeing Eye organization that the rumors were not new to them.

"We do not know how such rumors originate, but we have diligently sought to scotch them wherever and whenever they have the spokesman for the

to him in return for a collection of wrappers, match covers, or tinfeil, the quantities varying from Eye organization.

sons that all their work in col- named trustees. lecting these objects has been futile," continued Mr. Colgate,

that will save them, and friends Friday. who may be cooperating with them, from useless work and dis-appointment," said Mr. Colgate.

Not only veterans, but everyone interest in a housing cooperative should contact the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce, Dan Walker, manager, announced today. Add-Box 217, Beaufort, or phone 8241.

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MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

Merrimon Residents Reply to Road Questionnaire

Thomas Oglesby **Retains Position** As Co-op Director

Crab Point Farmer Re-APpointed at Meeting Of Livestock Group

Thomas Oglesby, Crab Point, vas re-appointed one of the directors of the Cooperative Livestock market Saturday at a meeting in New Bern.

Serving with him are James Booth, Jones county, manager; W. E. Mallard, Jones county, Ralph Brooks, Pamlico county, and John Daugherty, Craven county.

R. M. Williams, Carteret coun ty farm agent, reported this morn ing that 4,400 hogs passed through the market during the past year and sold for \$209,402.49.

Jack Kelly, of Raleigh, State extension service specialist, re ported at the meeting that North Carolina ranks fifteenth in the nation in hog production. Mr. Kelly stated that the production Carolina. In discussing the ad-

John Winfield, marketing spe tive Plastic corporation of New cialist with the North Carolina De York City. partment of Agriculture, reported that no crop other than that of Jones, is a vast improvement over life of Eastern North Carolina for 15 cents.

C. M. Brickhouse, district ex- The old type tube, about half does not look as encouraging as orchid was placed. the possibilities in livestock production. Mr. Brickhouse further the tube and ribbons and all the improvement crops, temporary curl.

Mr. Williams commented.

George W. Dill, Jr., mayor of Morehead City, center, presents the gold Junior Chamber of Commerce key, man of the year award for 1949, to Robert (Bob) Lowe, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Bruce Goodwin, left, presiden of Morehead City jaycees, looks on. The presentation was made at a recent Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, Hotel Fort Macon. Photo by THE NEWS-NEWS

of hogs should fit in well with the cropping system in eastern North Mrs. John G. Jones' Invention Not Buy Seeing-Eye Dog North Carolina in recent years, Mr. Kelly stated that not many years back it was estimated that it would take 23 of an acre of corn to food out me.

corn to feed out one hog, but to Mrs. J. C. (Eddie) Jones crehid day the average acre will feed tube went into full-scale production out two hogs to market weight. this week, manufactured by Crea-

tobacco had contributed more in the old-type orchid corsage holder the past 35 years to the economic and will sell on the retail market

farmers than that from the sale Perfecting of the tube, then paof hogs. Mr. Winfield pictured a tenting and obtaining a manufacfavorable outlook in the productiver has required many months, tion of hose during the next year, out 1, 0 finished samples were Southern people consume large mailed out by Mrs. Jones over the quantities of pork and North Car-weekend and florist suppliers and olina imports 20 to 30 per cent experts in the plastic trade promore pork than we produce, stat phesy that the product can't help but be a success.

tension farm agent, stated that an inch wide and two inches long rapidly increasing population was made of glass. Water was put would likewise require larger in it and over the opening a rubquantities of meat. The outlook ber cap was fitted. Through for row or cash crop expansion whole in the cap the stem of the

ted that in North Caro-other corsage fixtures were added, shaped by the florist simply by lina, 25 per cent of the land is Besides climinating the necessi-placing it in hot water. It can be fitable than putting them into soil tapers downward and ends in a ted with a rubber cap to keep the ham and Rufus Sewell.

Carteret county's position is wise, which, however, allows the ply company, which has been formern North Carolina counties in in- orchid in the Jones tube, called a Mrs. Jones' son, John Jones, Jr creasing its livestock production, "corsage preserver," will last from The message sent out with the



Mrs. J. G. (Eddie) Jones

orchid stem must be cut slant new company, Jones Florist Sup- Potter (who also sings the solo, equally as favorable as other East- flower to get more water. An ed to distribute the product, is

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Rehearsals Begin

Miss Hazel Noe, Miss Betty In Specialty Numbers

Rehearsals for "Dixie Bound." show, will begin Monday night in to preach... the school auditorium. The show cludes the schedule of rehearsals t the Scout building.

Specialty numbers in the show

producing approximately 75 per ty for wiring, Mrs. Jones' inven-bent to fit comfortably on the go to the end men: Jimmy Walcent of the total farm income, tion has other advantages over the shoulder or at the waist, or the lace, Claud Wheatly, Charles What can we do with the other glass. Besides being narrow, just curl at the end can be changed. | Cheek, Wiley Taylor, Gerald Wool-75 per cent of our soils more pro- wide enough for the stem, the tube The new preserver is also fit and Odell Merrill, George Cotting-

Members of the "Darktown' quartet are Jim Wheatley, James Deep River). George Cottingham and James Webb. There will be a solo number by Jim Wheatley too.

Emcee and director of the end men is Harry McGinnis. Grayden Paul will be interlocutor.

Members of the chorus are Roy Potter, Preston Mason, Eddie Paul, Osborne Davis, John Haynes and John Haynes, Jr., J. O. Barbour, Jr., Hugh Salter Jr., Hugh Salter.

Joe House, Jr., John Butler,

Davis, Dick Parker, Alex Erickson, Ralph Eudy, Lawrence Rudder, Roger Hunt, Dan Walker, and Bobby Stephens.

Directing the show are Mrs. laud Wheatly and Mrs. John But-

One-Week Red Cross **Drive Begins Monday**

Charles Willis, co-chairman of the Red Cross drive in Morehead head City will begin Monday. For route. one week, members of the Junior Woman's club will make a houseto-house canvass.

Mr. Willis requested that perons have their contribution ready so that it can be given to the can-field, Jr., and John. asser when she calls.

Throughout the whole month of March, on every Saturday, Girl Scouts will be at a booth in front Two County Teachers of Morehead City Drug store to Submit Resignations collect Red Cross funds.

Morehead City School To Present Minstrel

To raise money for the school health and sanitation program, pu-

As a result of a trip to Merrimon made by Leslie Moore and James Davis, Beaufort, scores of quest Davis, Beaufort, scores of quest-ionaires on the Merrimon road have been turned in to the Chamber of Commerce by residents at

In addition to asking the name and address of the person answering the questionnaire, the inter-viewee was requested to state whe-ther he drives a car or a truk, how many miles he drives each year, now much his licenses for vehicles are, and how he earns his liveli

A tabulated report on this sur-vey will be sent to head of the State Highway and Public Works commissioner, and Gov. W. Kerr Scott in the hope that action will be taken to make the Merri-

mon road passable the year 'round. In addition to answering the questions, everyone added written comment at the end of the

Following are some of their re-

Georgina P. Yeatman, Open Grounds-"In our own household we have had death and severe illness when bad roads almost prevented our getting a doctor the poor condition of the Merrimon year sentence, suspended on conroad has prevented delivery of gas, dition that he remain sober and fuel, and feed for stock when badly needed...interefered with timber operations....live stock could not be gotten out when purchasers ty to a drunken driving charge. wanted it ... cars are repaired He was ordered to pay \$100 and three times oftener per year than costs. Sgt. Orpha Avery Buckner would be necessary.

George Adams, Merrimon-"At one time I used to unload my fish and take them to market by truck, but this is no longer possible because of the road...

Eugene H Tingle, Merrimon-"I had to stop growing truck produce because I couuldn't get it to market, ruined two cars by driving thr ough salt water on the road...unab-

le to reach the doctor... Lois Stallings, Merrimon-"We Monday at School would double our income from our farm and sawmill if the road were better... my son quit school in the eight grade because he was so discouraged by being late and absent when the bus couldn't get through ...we won't be able to get Lou Merrill to Appear the X-rays everyone else in the county is getting because the units can't get over the road... the bookmobile can't come to Merrimon, the home agent misses home demonthe rollicking Beaufort Junior stration club meetings and the Chamber of Commerce minstrel preacher misses his appointments

Emily Nelson, Merrimon-"We will be given at 8 o'clock Friday can't rent our farm to the best adnight. March 11. This week convantage.... the only time we're of half the costs. known is when votes or taxes are

will feature Miss Hazel Noe, Miss been a resident of Merrimon for B. Crabble, charged with driving Betty Lou Merrill, and Odell Mer. 30 years... spend about \$1,000 a without a license and with imyear on my car for upkeep."

Robert E. King, Open Grounds- | Was ordered to pay costs and \$10. "When we couldn't get through the

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Trial Before **Judge Williams**

Edward Lee Eubanks, Newport, Charged with Assault, Put Under Bond

Probable cause was found Tuesday morning in recorder's court in the case against Edward Lee Eubanks. Newport, charged with assaulting George Collins, Newport, by choking Collins, threat-ening the plaintiff, and taking money from him.

Eubanks was placed under \$1,-000 bond and bound over to superior court.

Ben Taylor, charged with public drunkenness and having in his possession non tax paid whiskey, was found guilty and given a one on good behavior for one year and pay court costs,

Jesse Bell Gould, pleaded guilalso pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was sentenced to six months in jail not to issue if he paid \$100 and costs.

The remainder of the cases vere motor vehicle law violations. The following faced speeding charges: Charles Maness Mitchell. pleaded guilty to driving at 65 miles per hour and was ordered to pay half the costs; Paul E. Davidson pleaded guilty and paid costs; Charles W. Roberts pleaded guilty to speeding and pa costs; Edgar Smith, Blondis Terney, and J. T. Walk failed to appear forfeit William R. Taylor plead and paid costs plus \$1

and paid costs, as did Eure and Traver Lelswo. Knight. Charles Irwin Rice, Jr., pleaded guilty to driving without lights at night and paid court costs. Earnie Reel pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license. Judg-

Leon Bryant, Jr., plead

ment was suspended on payment The case against Elizabeth Gelzhier, charged with driving with-Clyde J. Cannon, Merrimon-"I've out a license, was dismissed, T.

Cases continued were the folroad with automobiles, we resorted lowing: Charles P. Weiland, Georto the jeep ... and then had to a gia Neal, Clebourne D. Shores, bandon that." John Morris, Merrimon - I pue, Millard M. Vandiford, James couldn't get my potatoes or cotton Reel, Ray Donal Jones, Andrew to market. The crops rotted in Mer- J. Mitchell, Lester H. Harbough, and Travis Kirwan Willis.

Task Force Goes to Culebra; Pennsylvania Negro Visited

Jr. Hugh Salter. Joe House, Jr., John Butler, Dave Hill, Jarvis fierring, Leslie For James Daniels

Funeral services for James Oliver Daniels, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, Char- English so well?" we asked. lotte, were conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Charlotte. The Daniels family is wellknown here, having spent sum-

mers in Beaufort for many years. Young Daniels died of a gunshot wound accidentally self-inflicted Monday afternoon while he was in his bedroom. He was ity, announced today that the discovered by his mother, and way the prices they wanted for official one-week drive in More-rushed to the hospital, but died en

> The .22 calibre bullet from a target rifle entered his head. The rifle was found beside him.

Besides his parents, he is sur vived by two other brothers, Win-

Two county teachers have submitted their resignations to H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools. M. R. Barfield, principal of Atlantic school, will leave

By Aycock Brown CULEBRA ISLAND, P. R. (Delayed) — This is one of these emerald isles in a turquoise setting. The people, most of the 1,000 or more who live here speak Spanish, a few, broken English. Theodore Baxter tried springing his Spanish on the natives and was surprised when a copper-colored Negro replied in perfect English.

"Where did you learn to speak "I was born in McKeesport, Pa.," he replied, adding, "and during the war I was a steward's mate in the Navy."

Some of the children selling coconuts and sea-shells may have had little knowledge of the English language but they could surely let you know in an understandable different items. It was the same way in the taverns. The bar-keepers could tell you that a bottle of Budweiser was 25 cents and a Royal Crown Cola sold for one

Dewey (not to be confused with the name of a man who also ran) is the name of the town where the

ACG-8's liberty boat landed. "If the President ever comes down here he'll probably change the name of this town, just as he changed just about everything but the name of another Dewey," I

commented. Senior Grade Lieutenant R. E. Rudisill, the Mount Olympus PIO who heard my remark retorted: "Ever hear of an Admiral named Dewey?"

Evans Street Extension

State highway crews have begun work on extending Evans street, Morehead City, to the section base, now the site of the Institute of Fisheries Research, Morehead City, Technical Institute, and the State Commercial

The extension is approximateoffice call only for the extenbase property.

Morehead City and at Cherry Point.

known Quentin Roosevelt, who was killed recently in an airplane "Nevertheless, every once in a crash, has been file in Carteret while the tobacco manufacturers county. This was in essary beand our own organization receive cause of Roosevelt landholdings a pathetic appeal from a blind on Bogue banks. Also filed and person asking that a dog be sent probated during the past week was the will of Bessie S. Taylor,

Beaufort. Roosevelt, who lived at Oyster 5,000 to as high as 150,000," said Bay, Long Island, left his real and President Colgate of the Seeing personal property to his wife who "It is really heartbreaking to and her husband's brother, Cornehave to tell these unfortunate per- lius, V. S. Roosevelt, were also

The will, made Feb. 4, 1945,

To Sanford T. Vick, her son, Mrs. Taylor bequeathed all real and personal property, her other child, Christine Henderson, having "received hitherto property in value of that" willed to her son. . Witnesses to this will were R. H. Dowdy and Dr. J. G. Giddens, Morehead City.

Chamber Of Commerce **Welcomes New Residents**

To every newcomer to Beaufort a letter will be sent from the Chamber of Commerce wel- teret county and surronding areas coming the new resident to town. Cards from various merchants everyone - Mitchell McGowan of will also be presented them by Broad Creek, finotye operator; the Carteret county welcoming Joseph C. Smith and Henry Gibat committee. These cards invite of Morehead City, pressman and newcomers to visit the various printer respectively; Durwood places of business. This practice is Lewis of Beaufort, circulation; E.

Highway Crews Begin

Fisheries offices.

ly two blocks. Although several residents of the western part of Evans street have expressed the belief, apprehensively, that the extension will tie Evans street up with highway 70, plans in the district highway commissioner's buildings now on the section

asked Mr. Brickhouse.

Also the plastic tube can be

water from seeping out. The will of internationally grazing and pastures for livestock? Because the tube is narrow, the Affiliated with Mrs. Jones in the

Carteret Publishing Company personal property to his wife who was also appointed executrix. She and her husband's brother, Corne-

Moving pains are much worse le," continued Mr. Colgate. was witnessed by Eleanor B. than growing pains. THE NEWS-The help of all citizens was Roosevelt, (not the widow of the TIMES, experiencing both at once, asked in helping to stamp out the blind these rumors. "I know the blind oyster Bay, and Grace R. Weuiling your community will greatly lan, of Sunny Ridge, Glyndson, appreciate any help on your part Md. The will was filed here last there and on Craven street, Beau fort, (former office of The Beaufort News), better equipped to serve Carteret county in newspapering and job printing than ever

before. Although the Tuesday issue of THE NEWS-TIMES was printed in the new building, a lot of kinks have been ironed out and with this ssue we feel we have actually launched into a new project to produce the newspaper long

dreamed of.

Many improvements are yet to be made. When these are complete, THE NEWS-TIMES is planning a formal opening when the new printing plant will be an "open house" and all our staff will be host to the residents of Car-When we say staff we mean

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Letter To The Editor

It's wonderful to see an editorial writer reflect so accurately the opinion of most parents in regard to "Saturday Murder Movies" being a bad influence on children. These lurid movies depend for their appeal upon maybem, murder, torture, etc.

Recently a brazen young criminal went to the electric chair.

This climax to a brief career was a sorry sordid affair as the

teen-age killer lost all his bravado, and moaning and sobbing, "Guys like me go wrong because of the way they are brought up. I was guided in life by the MOVIES and other such things." Captain J. R. Teague, of High Point, N. C., stated in the

Greensboro Daily News on Feb. 19th, "Gangster movies and crime comic books are contributing factors in the large number of juvenile crimes in recent months. It's human nature for a boy to imitate adult persons he has seen

their children are reading - or seeing at the movies. Mrs. Giles W. Willis, Sr. 3307 Arendell Street

The same, of course, lies in the parents who don't care what

Morehead City, N. C. **NEWS BRIEFS**

The state highway parrol crew joined the Coast Guard.