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Study Plans June 7

Voters Will Decide Tomorrow If They Want Better Roads and Schools

Farm Conditions.

In County Good,

The general condition of Carteret

nearly harvested, County Agent R.

M. Williams reports. The price of cabbage this year

was fairly good. Over 95 per cent of the pootato crop has been sold with final digging and grading go-

ing on now. Tobacco plants have been set out and the corn crop is progress-

Mr. Williams stated that

In order to correct this' con-

Citizens of the state of North Ca- L. A. Oakley Wins Watch rolina will go to the polls tomor-row and vote on two bond issues, one for 25 million dollars for school improvements and one for 200 million dollars for secondary

roads improvement. Both issues have been pushed vigorously by Gov. Kerr Scott, particularly the road bond issue of

THE NEWS-TIMES office will THE NEWS-TIMES office will be open following closing of the polls tomorrow night at 6:30 to receive the results of the elec-tion in the various precincts of the county. Pollholders are re-quested to call THE NEWS-TIMES office collect, M 8611 or M 8621, as soon as their ballots are tabulated.

200 million dollars which will amount to over 300 million by the time interest on the bonds is paid. Carteret county has been allotted \$250,000 as its share of 25 million dollars appropriated from the general fund for improvement of the public schools. If the 25 mil-lion dollar bond issue for schools passes, the county will receive an additional \$128,475, this sum to be for school improvement. used None of the money will be used for salaries.

If the 200 million dollar road bond issue is approved, Carteret county will receive \$1,380.000 mf nus 10 per cent for administrative purposes A one cent per gallon gasoline tax increase also goes into effect if the road bond issue is passed.

Fred R. Seeley, chairman of the county board of elections, stated that in order for a vote to be counted, a person must go to the polls. He explained that in some previous bond elections those per-counted for the vote very sufficient of the source of th previous dona electrons those per-sons who failed to vote were auto-matically counted as "No" votes. Polling places, listed below, will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.: Stella, Pelletier, Cedar Point,

Bogue, Broad Creek, Newport, Wildwood, Salter Path, Morehead City municipal building, Beaufort town hall.

Agent Reports town hall, Wire Grass, Harlowe, Merrimon, Bettie, Otway, Straits, Harkers Is-land, Marshallberg, Smyrna, Wil-liston, Davis, Stacy, Sea Level, Atlantic, Cedar Island, and Portscounty's crops is good with one crop already harvested and another

JCs Entertain Miss Morehead

Tobacco plans out and the corn crop is progress ing nicely, Mr. Williams said. Damage from the heavy rains early this week is still uncertain but a certain amount of harm was formers found gullies formers found gullies formers found gullies Miss Mary Sue Tenney, newly crowned Miss Morehead City, was the special guest of Morehead City Jaycees at their meeting Monday night in the Fort Macon betal diving mean but a certain amount of harm was done. Some farmers found gullies in their watermelon patches and it is reported that several small bridges east of Beaufort were washed out. hotel dining room.

Miss Tenny, who won the Miss Morehead City contest Friday night, said that she was extremely surprised when she was chosen She added that she was happy and thrilled over the honor and would do her best to win the Miss North tures. Carolina contest.

Carolina contest. Bernard Leary announced that lights for the ball diamond have finally been installed. He said he felt that this was a step for ward in obtaining better athletic facilities for Morehead City. Play in the Morehead City softball lea-gue should begin next week, he stated.

A rousing vote of thanks was expressed to James Wallace for



L. A. (Jack) Oakley, Beaufort, | Photo by THE NEWS-TIMES pictured left, receives a Hamilton wrist watch for having sold a larg-er number of Hotpoint electrical City plant of Tide Water Powe company. Engraved on the back of the appliances in North Carolina than any other salesman during the watch are the initials T. P. C. for Tide Water Power company, and

month of April. Making the presentation here in the Tide Water Power company office, Morehead City, is H. B. Zimmerman, Charlotte, right, dis-

Racing Season Opens Tonight

"Here comes the bun-n-n-y

Tonight is the night the Carolina Racing association's dog track

three miles west of Morehead City

Ten races will be run nightly

with post time for the first race at

8:30 p.m. Twenty-one kennels with

almost 400 dogs have been booked for the season, assaring range data of a wide variety of choice. Eight

dogs will be scheduled for each

Last year's 60-day season proved most profitable with the local track

becoming one of the few in the country that paid off for its inves-

country that paid off for its inves-tors the first year of operation. Crowds of more than 2000 showed up nightly. The races were run Monday through Saturday just as they will be this year. The Morehead City track is the newest between Maine and Florida and it is the only place in the state of North Caroling where logal grant

carly last March. Following ex-tensive land clearing operations

and construction work, it officially opened June 30. It had a most suc-

will open for its second season.

trict manager of the General Elec- has been affiliated with the comtric Supply corporation. Looking on are Bob Andrews, as salesmen. pany for approximately six years merchandising manager of Tide He recently won also, from Wes-Water Power company, Wilming-ton, and next to Mr. Oakley, George Stovall, manager of the Morchend manship. He recently won also, from Wes-tinghouse, a combination record

race.

pasture growers in the county have fallen down on their jobs in re-cent weeks. He said weeds made headway in many excellent pas-tures

peHor stuck. One of the officers aboard the out over eight other entrants at a contest Friday night in the More-Albatross reported when the ship was first in port here that it is head City high school auditorium one of only three ships in country outfitted with a variable pitch propellor. They are common **Carteret Stands Third In** on military and commercial air-planes, but are seldom used on

Baptists Start

Havelock Church

Representatives from three Car

Tuesday night in the Havelock com

manity building and organized the Havelock Baptist church, the sec-

ond church to be organized in that

To Frolic at Beach

The Albatross resumed operation tions Wednesday midnight north of Cape Hatteras.



Ways here, however, were not large enuogh, so the Albatross left Monday morning for Norfolk. W. A. Ellison, Jr., director of

Vessel Resumes

Albatross Receives Minor

Investigations

Norfolk Tuesday

received minor repairs.

mpossible

the Institute of Fisheries Research, said the time lost because of the trouble amounted only to 50 hours. The ship was operating two days ahead of schdule when the pro-Miss Mary Sue Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tenney, Morehead City, has been selected "Miss Morehead City of 1949" and will compete for the Miss North Carolina title in July. She won

ships.

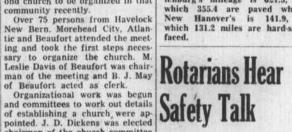
Four Defendants **Paved School Bus Routes** Only two other counties in **Face Trial In** North Carolina have a higher per centage of bus route mileage paved than Carteret county. Figures on the miles of paved roads traveled by school busses were released this week by Bet-ter Schools and Roads, Inc., Ra-**Superior Court**

leigh, in the campaign for pas-sage of the two bond issues on which citizens will vote tomorrow.

Carteret's per centage of pav-ed roads traveled by school burses is 55. Mecklenburg's is 56.6 per cent and New Hanover's 1925 per cent is 92.5 per cent.

Throughout the entire state, one-third of the miles traveled by school busses are paved: 13, 973.54 miles. Road mileage carrying school bus fontes to-tals 41.814.79. teret county Baptist churches, one Criscon courty Baptist church and Baptist residents of Havelock met

tals 41,814.79. According to the report, Car-teret busses travel 200,9 miles, of which 110.5 are paved. Meck-lenburg's mileage is 627.5, of which 355.4 are paved while New Hanover's is 141.9, of which 131.2 miles are hard-sur-fuend The fourth defendant, Benny Bell alias James Swindell, is charg-ed with stealing a 1947 Chevrolet



chairman of the church committee and R. J. Leckey, clerk. Members of the new church were requested tuel betting in Carteret county. The act simply stayed on the to obtain letters of transferrar too books in the rush of the war years books in the rush of the war work was a membership roster can be drawn State Highway Patrolman G. C. Langston of New Bern made a in the transportation of non-tax timely speech on highway safety to Beaufort Rotarians at their meet-

ing Tuesday night at the Inlet Inn. Oscar Sermons was appointed chairman of a committee to select Patrolman Langston was introa site for the new church. Those duced by Cpl. Vernon Spruill who elected to serve with him were Earl Douthit, B. T. Burroughs, M. D. Stamps, and Doris Cantrell Ligon. is in charge of patrol activities

in Carteret county. The speaker said that one cause cessful season and closed Labor A building fund was started and Day with one of its largest crowds Mrs. Oscar Sermons was named of highway accidents was the failure of any program to teach the public rules governing highway safety and operation of motor ve-hicles. He stated that the average **Bill Would Authorize Million** person knows very little about the operation of their car, they know the manual operations of driving the same but they know there is an \$10.



She Represents Morehead City

17 Properties A proposed plan to erect a new forest look-out tower in Carteret county was announced today by District Forester R. C. Winkworth **Pass into Hands** District Forester R. C. Winkworth of the N. C. Department of Conser-yation and Development, division of forestry. The new tower would help to protect the large area be-tween Core sound and Pamlico sound which is not at present cov-ered by look-out detection. Similar to the new steel tower recently completed on the Hofman forest, near Deppe in Onslow coun-**Of Veterans Co-op** Group Will Build Homes In Hancock Park; Will

forest, near Deppe in Onslow coun-ty, the proposed structure would be 120 feet high and of the latest design in forest fire towers. Al-though the project is being sup-

Seventeen prospective home own ported by several county leaders ers signed papers Tuesday night in the Beaufort Chamber of Com-merce office transferring to them it is temporarily stalled by lack of available funds. Total cost of pur-chase and erection is estimated at from C. G. Holland and James D. about \$4,000.00, the county's share of which would be \$1,200, with the Potter, certain building lots in the Hancock Park area. These sevenbalance appropriated from state teen parties are members of the Tidewater Veterans Housing coopand federal funds, Mr. Winkworth stated. crative organized several months E. M. Foreman, Carteret county

ago by the Beaufort Chamber. The executive committee, headed forest warden, in emphasizing the need for the tower, points out that the key to successful forest fire by Douglas Merril, was instruc ted to arrange for the placement control lies in detecting fires when they are small and easily suppress ed. He maintains that in a vast of permanent property markers on the boundaries of the properties. Plans for homes which will be inaccessible area, like the eastern half of this county, it is imperative constructed will be ready by Tues-day, June 7. A meeting will be held on that date to make decisions about floor plans and other matters relating to building. that crews attack a fire before i has time to grow into dangerous proportions.

According to County Warden Foreman, past experience has Rodgers Hunt was named to fill the vacancy in the executive com shown that existing detection me-thods are ineffective and large areas have burned needlessly due mittee created by Ernest Marquez's resignation. Members of the housing co-op to the fact that fires were dis-covered too late. These burned areas, he explaineds, are set back who have made down payments on individuual lots are: Daniel L. Wal Four alleged automobile thieves had their cases bound over to su-

had their cases bound over to su-perior court under bonds totalling \$2,500 in Wednesday's session of recorder's court. Court was one day late because Solicitor M. Les-lie Davis was out of the county Tuesday. Three of the alleged thieves, Edwin J. Cocklin, C. T. Harvey Point Marines, are accused of tealing the 1948 Buick automobile belonging to Hnry Toleg of Bocky Mount Saturday night and driving it from Atlantic Beach to Jack-sonville where they were appre-hended. Each of the defendant, was bound over under \$500 bond. The fourth defendant Benny

fiscal difficulties may be overcome in time to complete erection of fire season. Jordan, Beaufort; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan, Beaufort; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brooks Cox, Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Helms, Jr., Morehead City; and John N. Miller, Beaufort.

Dee Gee's Shop Celebrates

Six persons were booked on 15th Anniversary Tomorrow charges concerning bootleg liquor. charges concerning bootleg induor. Five of them, Chester Clark, Nora Mae Wilson, George Tucker, John-ny Roach and William Leary were charged with aiding and abetting paid whiskey. Chester Clark, facing a similar charge, failed to

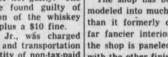
appear in court and his bond was forfeited. Nora Mae Wilson pleaded not old and new customers for a grand guilty and after hearing the evi-dence against her, Judge Lambert celebration.

belonging to Henry Toler of Rocky Cherry Point and driving it to Bayboro Sunday, Mag 22 where he wrecked it. He was bound over under \$1,000 bond.

Morris iound her not guilty. The last three were found guilty of illegal possession of the whiskey and paid costs plus a \$10 fine. Sam Wilson, Jr., was charged with possession and transportation of a small constitute of not tax said

celebrated tomorrow when Dee Gee's Gift shop on South 8th street will throw open its doors to all its

The shop has been recently re-nodeled into much larger quarters le the purchase of metal safety than it formerly occupied with a far fancier interior. One side of port school.



of a small quantity of non-tax-paid whiskey. He was found not guilty of transporting the whiskey, guil-ty of possessing it and paid costs and \$10. The purchase and placing of the stationary traffic sentinels were done under the supervision of the State Highway patrol. Those who contributed to the the shop is paneled in knotty pine y of possessing it and paid costs nation is provided by ships' lamps Clifton Atwood James received which carry out the marine motif Jones Grocery Store, Allen Can-

The 15th anniversary of one of Morehead City's and eastern Ca-rolina's best-known shops will be

Newport business firms and re-

the fine work he did in organizing and staging the. Miss Morehead City pageant.

City pageant. John Bunn announced that a community band in Morehead City and said that Ralph Wade, director of music at Morehead City school, has requested Jaycee support. After discussing its mously endorsed the idea.

It was agreed that the time of meeting Tuesday night in the Webb holding the meeting will be Memorial Civic center, Morehead changed from 7 o'clock to 6:30 City. Officers elected to serve with o'clock each Monday night in or-der to give Jaycees worknig at the dog track an opportunity to Robert G. Lowe, secretary and treas

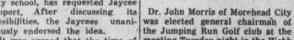
Tide Table

HIGH Friday, June 3 12:44 a.m. 1:19 p.m. Saturday, June 4 1:46 a.m.

2:23 p.m. Sunday, June 5 2:50 a.m. 3:27 p.m. Monday, June 6 3:55 a.m. 4:28 p.m. Tuesday, June

4:45 a.m. 5:25 p.m.

attend the weekly sess urer.



Washington, D. C.-Defense Sec-retary Louis Johnson has requested Beaufort Jaycees authority from Congress to spend \$623,125,682 on housing and public works, urgently needed by the three armed services.

Under the proposed Navy project \$1,765,000 would be spent for family quarters and utilities at Cher ry Point Marine air base and \$5,

808,000 at Camp Lejeune It has also been asked that mon-ey be made available for lengthen-

ing runways at Cherry Point and El Toro, Calif., air stations to facilitate jet operations. The bill, the first of its kind ev-

In the second of the It was decided to go ahead with er presented to legislators, covered

treasurer.

For Housing at Cherry Point

thing about the mechanical principals. Mr. Langston declared that more accidents are caused by human er-rors than by mechanical errors. He

addedd that the traffic rules and regulations, if obeyed, would reduce greatly the present per centage of

collisions. The patrolman concluded by say-

ing that the effect of alcohol on a driver, or pedestrian, was far more Beaufort Jaycees will entertain their ladies Wednesday night, June 8, at a weinie roast at the beach near Fort Macon. terrific than the drinker thought

Some people seem to think that their personal drinking is nobody else's business, he said once they Plans for this social affair and the Miss Beaufort beauty and tal-lent contest were made Monday enter upon a public highway it is the business of all who come in con night at a meeting in the office of

Claude Wheatley. The board of di-rectors met with the Miss Beautact with him. Patrolman Langston recited the following short poem to illustrate

six months road sentence when that has made Dee Gee's famous, non Barber Shop, Roy T. Garner he pleaded guilty to driving drunk

he pleaded guilty to driver's li-and improper use of a driver's li-cense. The sentence was not to issue if the defendant paid the costs and \$100. Souvenirs will be given away all day tomorrow and refreshments will be served in the afternoon. At 4 p.m. valuable prizes will be Soda Shop. Allen & Bell Hardware, Claude Garner, Howard's Garner, Dr. Smith, Jr. Bennie R. Garner, Dr. Manly Mason, W. J. Roberts.

Lyman Edward Webb and Otha Brinson were found guilty of projectered at the shop during the L. W. Garner & Son, Williams E. Brinson were found guilty of reckless and careless driving after

being charged with drunken driving. They paid the costs and \$100. The court decided not to prose-

biat of a set of dinnerware, and pictures, a set of dinnerware, and other prizes. D. G. Bell, owner of the gift box was graduated from high & Sons, C. M. Hill Hardware, C. cute the case of Henry J. Guerin, charged with driving without a license. Edward J. Bolger, Jr., and Eddridge M. Beachem both plead-school in the middle of the depres-ed guilty to driving without a license. The first paid one half hen's teeth then and he found that the costs and the second number of the depres-tion of the second number of the s

license. The first paid one half the costs and the second paid the full costs. Kemp P. B. Bonner also had his case nol prossed as was the case of Henry J. Guerin. He was charg-ed with making an improper left turn causing damage. The bonds of Noble B. Kilmon, Kemp C. D. Cannon, Newport Thea-timeself or not go to work at all. He borrowed \$15 and started out with a small paint and photograph shop. Later he added a line of gifts and began doing paint de-corations on certain novelty items. Mr. Bell saw the need for a gift

The bonds of Noble B. Kilmon, charged with speeding, and Ernest Lewis, charged with parking a mo-tor vehicle in a restricted area, were forfeited when they failed to

were forfeited when they failed to appear in court. Duggias McAfee, Jr., pleaded guilty to parking a motor vehicle on the highway at night without lights and paid \$10 and costs. The following persons pleaded guilty to speeding and paid the costs: Terry Mann, James A. Fel-ton, Murray T. Gillikin, Andrew J. Flowers, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, See COURT Page 3

Souvenirs will be given away all fay tomorrow and refreshments Soda Shop. Alien & Bell Hardware, Claude

given to certain visitors who have sharing yakaon, w. J. Roberts. L. W. Garner & Son, Williams service Station, Garner & Me-Cain, Edwards Soda Shop, Bell Brothers Store, Newport A. B. C., Store, W. B. Allen.

Carieret County Tuesday

Turkey growers in the will have the benefit of expert advice on their problems when L. advice on their problems when L. Herrick, Jr., extension turkey