

NEWS-TIMES Throws Open Doors

Home Economists Meet Saturday

13 Home Economics Departments Represented At All Day Session

Mrs. David Beveridge and Mrs. Delfido Cordova, home economics instructors of Beaufort and Morehead City schools were hostesses Saturday to the district vocational home economics meeting.

Thirteen schools in Hyde, Beaufort, Carteret, and Craven counties were represented. The planning session was held in the morning at Beaufort school, the group had lunch in Morehead City, and then met in the afternoon at Morehead City school to plan the Future Homemakers of America program.

Miss Mabel Lacey, Greenville, district supervisor, met with the group. Their next meeting will take place the first weekend in December at Mattamuskeet lodge in Hyde county. The instructors will spend the night there prior to their all-day meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Williamson of Swanquarter and Mrs. Blanche T. Dudley of Englehard.

Each instructor attending the meeting will take one food exhibit, four Christmas gifts, one table decoration, and one home decoration.

Schools represented at Saturday's meeting were Smyrna, Vanceboro, Chocowinity, Aurora, Pantego, Alliance, Bath, Belhaven, New Bern, Englehard, Swanquarter, Beaufort, and Morehead City. Miss Elizabeth Chappell is the home economics instructor at Smyrna.

Delegates were also elected to the North Carolina Home Economics Association meeting Nov. 4 and 5 at Winston-Salem. They will be Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Cordova, and Mrs. Beveridge. An invitation has been extended to the state group to hold the 1950 meeting in Carteret county.

Defendant Pays Mayor \$25 Fine

Vernon Boyd, Negro, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly, disturbing the peace, and using profane language in yesterday's session of Morehead City mayor's court and was fined \$25 and costs. Testimony offered in the case showed that Boyd had been drunk Saturday night and used abusive language toward members of his household. His defense was that if a man couldn't come home to get drunk on Saturday night, where could he go?

John Monroe, Negro originally charged with disorderly conduct threatened assault, and disturbing the peace by his wife, Melissa Monroe, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay the costs of court and remain on good behavior for six months.

Eugene Ball and Julian Wade both pleaded guilty to the charge of public drunkenness. The first defendant was fined \$20 and costs and the second \$25 and costs. The case of James Garland Willis, charged with assault with a deadly weapon (a knife), was continued until the prosecuting witness regained sufficient health to appear in court.

Morehead City Firemen Put Out Chimney Fires

Morehead City firemen were called out twice Friday, both times for chimney fires of small consequence. At 7:30 a.m. firemen were called to the home of R. T. Willis, Jr., Morehead Bluffs, to extinguish a fire within the chimney. They found that some soot was smoking and only wet the roof down to keep a blaze from occurring. No damage was caused.

Firemen again answered an alarm Friday night at 7 p.m. at the residence at N. 20th st. A slight chimney fire had occurred and was put out by the time firemen arrived.

Again Sunday night at 7:55 firemen were called to the residence at 104 N. 15th st. to find that an overheated oil heater had caused the walls of the room to smoke. No fire actually broke out and firemen departed at 8:05 after inspecting the situation and finding no danger.

Road Requests Dominate Meeting of County Board

Headlights Hit Taped Bike



This could be your child, almost invisible except for the luminous tape lighting up his bicycle for the passing motorist. Morehead City Jaycees, in cooperation with the town, are currently taping all bicycles with luminous Scotch-Lite tape, free of charge to the bicycle owner. Jaycees will be at Morehead City hall diamond beginning at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Anyone wishing to have his bike taped can do so by stopping by the school for a few minutes.

'Hire Physically-Handicapped Week' Proclaimed by Mayors

Lions Receive Letter of Thanks

A letter expressing a former blind person's sincere thanks for the help given her was read to Morehead City Lions at their Friday night meeting in the Fort Macon hotel dining room.

The letter was from a Beaufort resident who thanked Lions for giving financial aid that helped her partially regain her sight at a time when she had no money to pay for the services herself.

A portion of the letter stated "I want to tell you again what wonderful work you are doing but hope you will never know by experience how wonderful it is."

It was announced at the meeting that Lions had donated \$25 to local Boy Scouts in appreciation for the work done in last week's Lions broom sale. Lions, with the cooperation of the City Theater also treated the Scouts to a free moving picture show last week.

It was decided that henceforth Lions will meet each Thursday night at 7 p.m., instead of Friday, in the Fort Macon dining room.

People in Bettie Community Build Home for Aged Couple

By Oliver H. Allen

The spirit of community helpfulness and cooperation that built our country from its earliest beginnings showed itself at Bettie last month when residents of that small eastern Carteret county community pitched in their time, money, furnishings and labor to build a home for an aged couple who had no roof over their heads.

Randolph and Ella Golden were the infirm pair that were the objects of Bettie's benevolence. In three days Bettie residents built from foundation to rooftop a small two-room house for the Goldenes. "It was this way," Wilson Golden, one of the leaders in building the house, said. "Mrs. Golden was in the hospital right bad off and we didn't know how she was going to make out when she got out."

"All they had was just a little shack that kept the sun off of their heads. There was talk of repairing the shack but we could see that it would just be throwing money away."

"Finally we decided to build them a small house," Golden, who is no relation to the aged couple, explained. "All of us here in Bettie said we would give some of our time and money to help out and we set out soliciting everyone to see what we could get."

Residents of the surrounding area were solicited. Gifts ranging from 50 cents to \$10 were received and the final total reached approximately \$275. Roy Keller of the



Randolph Golden stands at corner of new home.

community donated the uses of his truck and the group set out for the lumber mill in Beaufort.

"Mr. Safrit said he would give us 10 per cent off on the lumber so that helped out a lot," Golden continued. "We set to work the last of July and at the end of three days, the first of August, we had them a house built and ready to move in."

When completed the interior of the house measured 18 by 16 feet with a partition cutting it into two equal-sized rooms, one used for a kitchen-living room and the other for a living room. A few dollars

Roads—roads—roads. Everybody wants a road and tax problems took a back seat at yesterday morning's county commissioner's meeting.

The board adopted a resolution calling for the hard-surfacing of the road from Lewis's creek to the turn table at Pamlico Sound on Cedar Island. Four men from the island, including Earl Day and Dennis Godwin, made the request. The road, already a part of the state highway system, serves the communities of Roe and Lola.

A large delegation from Marshallberg, headed by Delmas Lewis, asked for action on the road from Lewis's fish house to the post-office and community road. The commissioners passed a resolution calling the state highway department's attention to their action on the road several months ago, and the clerk was instructed to forward the petition from the Marshallbergers also.

John Lee Humphrey, highway engineer, said the work was being held up because the state cannot obtain right-of-way. Objecting to the road improvement is Earl Davis of Marshallberg who claims that he will lose some of his property if the proposed work is done.

Mr. Humphrey, following a request from a Broad Creek delegation, said he intended to bring the center part of the Broad Creek loop road up to grade in the near future. The Broad Creek road, 1.7 miles long, leaves highway 24, passes through the Broad Creek community and rejoins 24, serving 121 families.

During rainy weather it becomes impossible for school buses, mail men, fish dealers, or private parties to use the road.

Kuhn's road in Whiteoak township, 1.3 miles long, was made a part of the county highway system following presentation of a petition on the matter. The road serves six families. The petition requested "repair and improvement."

D. W. Truckner, Pelletier, appealed for repair of the Sam Meadows road and J. E. Weeks and his son, Marion Weeks, requested that part of the Wiggins Neck road be re-routed to pass by the J. E. Weeks property. The board recommended this move to the highway commission.

Mrs. John Conway, Highland Park, requested that ditches there be opened to improve the drainage situation. Mr. Humphrey said he would investigate.

Charles Price, president of the Camp Glenn PTA, presented a lunchroom problem to the board but he was referred to the county board of education.

\$1,000 Damage Caused by Wreck Sunday Night

Another Serious Accident Occurs in Vicinity of Steel Bridge

Damage totalling an estimated \$1,000 was caused Sunday night at 7:40 when two automobiles collided just off Core Creek bridge.

Robert Kelly, Beaufort, was headed west in his 1939 Chevrolet when he saw a 1941 Pontiac being driven east by Isaac Felton, Beaufort Negro, head across the highway into Kelly's lane of traffic.

Kelly swerved his car over to the shoulder to avoid an accident but his efforts were for naught. Felton's car traveled completely across the road, struck Kelly's car and both cars were spun around, causing damage estimated at \$500 to each car on the front end and left side.

Willie Fitch, Negro occupant of Felton's car received head injuries from the accident and was taken to Morehead City hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory yesterday. Kelly and Albert Small, passengers in the Chevrolet, both received cuts about the head and shoulders.

Felton, driver of the car that caused the accident, received no injuries whatsoever. A Negro girl in the Felton car was too inebriated to feel any pain or be cognizant of the accident, highway patrolmen reported.

Felton was charged with reckless driving and speeding since the accident occurred in a 20 mile zone. Investigating officers were State Highway Patrolmen J. W. Sykes and H. G. Woolard.

Donations Flow In for Gaskins'

Contributions are continuing to flow into THE NEWS-TIMES office for the Herbert Gaskins family whose home at Wildwood was destroyed by fire Sept. 26.

Cash, clothing, lumber will be accepted. There are six children in the family, two boys, 11 and 13, two girls, 6 and 5, a boy 3, and a three-month old girl.

The baby has been in poor health ever since birth, and its medicine and other types of prescriptions were lost in the fire. The family is now living at Mr. Gaskins' mother's 105 N. 11th st., Morehead City, and have started saving money toward a building fund.

To date, THE NEWS-TIMES office has received \$2 in cash from someone who would give his name only as "Joe," \$5 from another party who wished to remain anonymous, a large box of clothing from the Moores, Beaufort, two heavy blankets from Mrs. Ernest Davis, Beaufort, and ice box and space heater from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells, Beaufort, Clyde Jones, Morehead City, told the NEWS-TIMES that he will give the family a rebuilt washing machine.

Mr. Jones, free of charge, will also move the space heater and refrigerator from Mrs. Wells' home in Beaufort to the Gaskins' residence on 11th street.

Mrs. T. T. Potter Named To County Welfare Board

Mrs. T. T. (Tom) Potter, Beaufort, has been appointed by county commissioners to fill the vacancy on the welfare board left by C. Z. Chappell.

Mr. Chappell, former county commissioner and welfare board member, became ineligible to hold a governing board office when he became postmaster at Beaufort.

Thomas C. McGinnis, welfare superintendent, invited members of the county board at their meeting yesterday morning, to attend a luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 18. Speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Ellen Winston, state welfare superintendent.

The meeting will be open only to invited public officials. Exact time and place will be announced later, Mr. McGinnis said.

Dr. Winston will fly to New Bern on that day and come here by car. She will speak also, during the same trip, at Greenville.

Legion Fair Will Open Next Monday Night, Oct. 10

Final plans are being completed for the Carteret County Fair, Tom Kelly, chairman of the Beaufort American Legion fair committee reported today, with a grand opening planned next Monday night.

An exhibit tent will be raised Saturday at the fairground site, the Legion Park west of Beaufort, and exhibits will be received Monday and Tuesday for display throughout the week.

R and S Amusements co. will have charge of concessions at the fair and free acts and fireworks will be given each night, Monday through Saturday.

It is planned to hold the fair each year if public interest and support is large enough.

Obstacles Rise Again on Sea Level Dredging Project

Sea Level fishermen and fish dealers who were hoping to obtain a side channel and turn table at Sea Level may have to wait another year or more because objections from certain residents will require a re-authorization of the project.

Advice on reauthorization was given H. C. Taylor, Thomas Styron, James Styron, and others from that community who appeared before the county board yesterday. T. J. Hewitt and H. E. Hicks of the corps of engineers, U. S. Army, Wilmington, requested the board to guarantee local cooperation on the project.

This means guarantee of \$1,000, right away, and exemption from claims for damage. Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the board, informed Mr. Hewitt that the county would be setting a precedent in underwriting dredging in any amount and that the county would not pay \$1,000. It was pointed out that the U. S. government has already been given clearance on right-of-way and damage claims.

Mr. Hewitt explained that in 1943 the federal government made a \$3,000 emergency allotment for dredging the channel at Sea Level and that \$1,000 was paid also by Sea Level businessmen who would benefit by the dredging.

To open the channel again another \$1,000 would be required, but Thomas Styron, whose home is on the waterfront, said that his property is caving in because of the 1943 dredging operations and he "doesn't want another cutter through there."

James Styron said that shifting sand closed up the channel six months after the dredge was there.

Mr. Hewitt replied that hardly any channel stays open without yearly maintenance.

He further stated that the problem should be taken to the congressman or senator from this district, presented again at public hearing, be re-surveyed by the corps of engineers and new plans drawn up.

Veterans Hope To Sell Four Lots

Only four lots remain unpurchased in the tract of land outside Beaufort owned by the Tide Water Veterans Housing cooperative, Dan Walker, manager of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Work on developing the tract is moving ahead rapidly, he said, with those purchasing the remaining four lots having the opportunity to buy at a below-average price. Those interested should contact Mr. Walker.

A portion of members of the cooperative met with contractors Friday night in chamber offices and discussed details of houses they plan to construct. Individual bids on each house will be accepted later.

County Newspaper Observes National Newspaper Week

For the first time since THE NEWS-TIMES moved into its new home, 506 Arendell st., the doors will be thrown wide this afternoon in a formal opening.

Guests will be conducted through all departments of the newspaper plant and will receive a four-page souvenir edition of THE NEWS-TIMES as well as another souvenir typical of newspaper production.

The plant will be open two other days this week, Friday afternoon during the same hours as this afternoon, 1 to 5, and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

Open house at THE NEWS-TIMES plant is also in observance of the 10th annual National Newspaper Week. The theme this year is "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes." The sub-theme is "Re-Discover Your Home Town."

The name of everyone who visits THE NEWS-TIMES newspaper plant this week will appear in THE NEWS-TIMES. The souvenir edition will contain a picture story on newspaper production, a history of the NEWS-TIMES, names of its staff members, correspondents, and carrier boys, and numerous other features.

Everyone is welcome. It's open house at the newest and most modern newspaper plant in eastern North Carolina. Please drop in to see us.

Three Farmers Will Try New Type Fertilizer

A new combination fertilizer material will be tried out on three Carteret county farms for the first time next spring, R. M. Williams, county farm agent, announced today.

Allen Vinson of Pelletier, Leo Higgins of Newport, and D. S. Oglesby of Crab Point will demonstrate the practicability of other Carteret county tobacco growers adopting this new method of fertilizing plant beds, the agent said.

The new formula 16-8-2 analysis is made up of Uramon, Cyanamid, phosphate, potash and magnesium. The fertilizer material is applied 60 to 90 days before seeding the plant bed at the rate of three pounds to the square yard.

Broadcast two-thirds (2 pounds per sq. yard) of the mixture over the seed bed, Williams explains. Then thoroughly cultivate it into the upper three inches of soil. The remainder of the one third material is applied and raked in lightly with a garden rake. At seeding time scratch the surface soil lightly with a garden rake to freshen the top.

No other fertilizers are applied at the time of seeding the plant bed. Past experiments have shown that an ample amount of plant food including the weed killing material when applied 60 to 90 days before seeding will take care of the tobacco plant needs during the growing period. If the plants show any signs of nitrogen deficiency after the plants are up a light application of nitrogen may be applied.

There is only a small quantity of this material available to growers this year, Mr. Williams reported.

S. D. Edwards of Newport will conduct a plant bed weed killer demonstration with the use of one hundred pounds of Uramon and 50 pounds of Cyanamid per hundred square yards. This treatment has given more complete weed control than the Cyanamid used above. Cyanamid at the rate of 100 pounds per sq. yard has gained wide usage in Carteret and throughout the blue-cured tobacco counties in controlling weeds on tobacco plant beds.

Tide Table

(Tides at Beaufort Bar)			
HIGH	Tuesday, Oct. 4	LOW	
6:30 a.m.	12:20 a.m.		
6:41 p.m.	12:40 p.m.		
Wednesday, Oct. 5			
7:09 a.m.	12:58 a.m.		
7:20 p.m.	1:21 p.m.		
Thursday, Oct. 6			
7:46 a.m.	1:32 a.m.		
7:56 p.m.	2:00 p.m.		
Friday, Oct. 7			
8:21 a.m.	2:00 a.m.		
8:30 p.m.	2:36 p.m.		

U. S. Periodicals Carry Port Ads

State Begins Large-Scale Promotion of Improved Port Facilities

Advertisements on North Carolina's port development program appeared last month and will appear this month in five national magazines and The New York Times.

The magazines are the U. S. News & World Report, Business Week, Newsweek, Nations - Business, and Fortune. The ad carries a map of the central Carolina coast showing Morehead City and Wilmington, architect's drawings for the two ports, and is titled, "Putting the Seven Seas to Work for North Carolina's Industry."

The ad is aimed at industrialists and businessmen who would profit by making use of water transportation and the state's improved port facilities.

The ad copy, in part, follows: Industries in 92 per cent of the state's area will realize transportation savings on import, export, coastwise, and intercoastal commerce from expended facilities at Morehead City and Wilmington, North Carolina. Already planned are approximately 800,000 square feet of additional storage warehouses and transient sheds...

... modern vacuum type fumigating plants... marginal wharves with up-to-the-minute loading equipment and good rail and switching service, soon to be at the command of the South's Number One Industrial State.

Plant sites at two-dozen feeder ports provide shippers with convenient inland waterway access to the deep sea terminals. Excellent rail, air, and motor express facilities link Morehead City and Wilmington to hundreds of wide-awake North Carolina towns which offer mild climate, economical electric power, raw materials, abundant dependable labor and other advantages to help you produce at greater profit. Why not gear your plans for industrial expansion or relocation to the increasing production advantages provided by North Carolina's "Go Forward" program.

Ad copy and layout was prepared by Ayer and Gillett, Inc., Charlotte.

Corn Crop Suffers Because of Rain

Much of the corn crop in the county has been lost because of excessive rains this year, county agent R. M. Williams stated today.

Williams explained that the rain had weakened corn roots causing the stalks to topple over and rot in the damp earth. Also, he said, the weather has forced farmers to delay in harvesting their corn, thus making the situations worse.

One lucky break this year, the county agent stated, was that corn weevils did not return to damage the crop as severely as last year. Nevertheless, he said, farmers should make haste in harvesting what remains of their crop.

As the weather permits this week, many farmers are planning to seed pastures and winter cover crops to take up the slack left by the destruction of their corn and hay crops.

Morehead Band Association To Re-Organize Friday

The Morehead City Band association will reorganize Friday night at a meeting at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Although the band will play several numbers, it will not be a full-length band concert, G. T. Windell, principal, announced.

Only one officer, the secretary-treasurer, I. E. Pittman, remains from previous years. Mr. Windell especially urges parents of band members to attend, but emphasizes that the band association is a city-wide group.

Under the direction of Ralph Wade, conductor and instructor, "the band is doing fine," Mr. Windell commented, but it needs community support.