PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## Shrimp Season V **Changes Expected** To Up Income

Sea Weed Hampers Channel Net Fishing, Outside Trawling

A \$200,000 increase in ahrimping industry is the prediction for 1951 as the result of opening the shrimp season today and allowing night shrimping.
At midnight last night shrimp-

ers were enabled by law to cast off and seek the night roaming spotted shrimp in inland waters of North Carolina. Inside trawling was not permitted last year until July 1.

One factor is beclouding the shrimpers' future — large amounts of sea weed are clogging nets. Un-less this condition clears up the June opening of the shrimp season may not be as glorious as hoped.

### Weed is Everywhere

channel net set the night of May 16 at Harkers Island yielded the phenomenal catch of 46 pounds of shrimp in 10 minutes but in that time so much weed floated into the

net that it closed and sank.

A channel net in Bogue Sound took 18 pounds of shrimp the night of May 22 but at the same time collected so much grass that continued shrimping was impossible.

### 800 Pounds Taken

The largest catch thus far has been reported from Ocracoke inlet where 800 pounds of spotted shrimp were taken in one night of outside

Statistics show that the population of spotted shrimp in North Car-olina waters during June has been increasing. From 1945 to 1949 7.34 per cent of the shrimp taken in North Carolina waters were landed in June while in the period from 1941 to 1945 less than 2 per cent

of the catch was made in June. The June catches since 1945, ac cording to state commercial fish-eries statistics are as follows: 1945, B,9000; 1946, 198,880; 1947, 587, 633; 1848, 119,400; 1949, 360,400; and 1950, 281,500.

These figures reflect the overall trend for each season such as fluctuation in supply. The figures up to 1950 are based on both inside and outside trawling as well as channel net catches while last year's statistics are on outside wling and channel nets only because law did not permit inside

inside trawling during June. As for the sea weed problem, e-ven before fishermen started preyen before fishermen started pre-paring for the shrimp season, they were having trouble with the unus-ual crop of weed. A seine crew-early this spring made one set and pulled in 2,000 pounds of blue-fish but the net was so fouled with weed that it required 3 1/2 hours to get it in and three days to clean to get it in and three days to clean

## Seamon Heads **Restaurant Group**

J. L. (Tony) Seamon, Morehead City, has been named president of the North Carolina Restaurant association, a group that represents the third largest industry in the

Seamon was senior vice-presient of the organization when Al-wis M. Tingle of Asheville was killed by an accidental shotgun blast hast weekend, only a few days aft-Clain's motion to endorse June

Restaurant on Evans street. He was a member of the steering com-mittee which organized the state restaurant association in February 1947 and was a member of the original board of directors.

Two years later he was elected vice-president. Seamon is also North Carolina's representative on the Atlantic States Marine Fisherles commission, an appointment made by Gov. Kerr Scott.

The new president announced esterday that next year's restautake place in Bermuda. Members attending the convention early next spring will sail from Norfolk on the Queen of Bermuda.

Plames Gut Gaskins Hor lorehead City, Monday

Flames guited the inside of the ome of Mrs. Charles Gaskins, 509 Bay st., Monday afternoon, leaving a mass of charred ruins.

According to Morehead City fire-According to Morehead City fire-men, the house was not a total loss. Though damage was extensive in-dide, the outside remained un-scathed except for a hole in a side wall knocked in by firemen to get at the spreading blaze.

Defective wiring caused the con-Gagration firemen said.

# Fire Guts Two Apartments in Morehead City

### Carteret Prisoner Shot While Trying to Escape

A prisoner from Carteret county was shot and critically wounded Tuesday near Lincolnton when he attempted to escape from a road gang. The prisoner was Fred Jones, who was sen-tenced in this county to three to five years for larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Also shot trying to escape was

another prisoner Ted Cantrell, sentenced in Clay county to seven to 12 years for manslaughter. W. W. Dedmon, Ninth Divi-sion Prison supervisor, said Jones and Cantrell were shot by Clyde escape a work detail which was

## Raleigh Children The weed is hampering channel net shrimping as well as nets being dragged in outside waters. A channel net set the night of the the **Port Tomorrow**

crossing a bridge.

Children from the Methodist and Catholic orphanages, Raleigh, will arrive at Fort Macon State park

at 1:50 p.m. tomorrow.

As guests of the Raleigh Kiwanis which includes a visit to Camp Le-jeune, Morehead City, and Golds-

While in Morehead City they will be taken to the port where they will go aboard the USCG cut-ter Agassiz. It is hoped, however, that a larger Naval vessel may be in port also so that the youngsters may inspect it.

Each child will be given a sea

Walence's eighth grade. Serving on the reception committee, which will greet the chil-dren and their accompanying Ki-wanian chaperons, are the mayor idictory award and the scholarship dren and their accompanying Ki-wanian chaperons, are the mayor

Dominic Femia, Mrs. S. W. Hatch-

er, and Mrs. Ted Hardy. Mrs. G. H. Jackson was in charge of arrangements for the children's also. Morehead City visit.

## **JCs Offer Defense** Director Aid In Town Program

Morehead Jaycees at Monday's Hotel Fort Macon meeting agreed to cooperate fully with Civil De-fense Director Lonnie Dill in organizing section and block wardens and planning test alerts of the fu-

Dill has taken over civil defens duties pending the return of Rob-ert G. Lowe in the fall, and is try-ing to obtain the much-needed eooperation of civic and social clubs.

Jaycees also agreed to aid Car-ret County Cancer Chairman Clyde Jones in the current cancer

ast weekend, only a few days after he was elected as head of the organization.

The Morehead City restauranteur owns and operates, with Ted Garner, the Sanitary Fish Market and the Sanitary Fish Market and the State Junior Chamber of Company of the State Junior Chamber of merce convention at Asheville two weeks ago. Goodwin, and Presi-dent James Wallace, represented Morehead City at the two-day con-

Luther Lewis reminded the club that another scrap paper drive will be conducted Sunday. All paper should be on the curbs by 1

Finish Commercial Work p.m. when collections will be

Following the business meeting bers enjoyed accordian solos by William Norwood, and imper-sonations by Robert Howard, Wil-liam Clagon, Dr. Russell Outlaw, lowed with their interpretation of "Ole McDonald Had a Farm." The program was under the directorship of P. H. Geer, jr. Howard was chosen chairman

for the next program, June 11.

Morehead City guests at the meeting were Fred Hamilton, Dill,

mings Scheduled The new theatre in Morehead City will open the latter part of this month; Eastman's Furniture store is tentatively scheduled to open June 15, and the Belk's store is expected to be completed by 8:37 a.m. Aug. 1.

### Newport's New Officials



Pictured above are the new town | Craig, is a member of the New- | Newport Dry Cleaners. Prior to officials of Newport, all of whom port fire department and the Rurent entering that business three years have been elected to public office al Fire Protection association. He ago he operated a service station in the center of the building. have been elected to public office for the first time. Left is C. A. al Fire Protection association. He ago he operated a service station

## Elizabeth Bell, Shirley Lipman As guests of the Raleigh Kiwanis club, the youngsters are being taken on an all-day trip tomorrow which in all-day trip tomorrow

Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F R. Bell, Beaufort, and honors Tuesday night when 49 seniors were graduated from Beaufort high school during 1951 com encement exercises.

Miss Bell received the scholar-

ship, achievement and loyalty a-ward, which consists of a large shell souvenir. The shells were plaque to be hung in the school, collected by Boy Scouts and were and a key for the recipient. She decorated by pupils of Mrs. Grace also received the award for best all-round girl and the Danforth Foundation award. She was saluta-

of Morehead City and his wife, Mr. offered annually to the student in and Mrs. George Dill, Mrs. D. J. high school who makes the highest Eure, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. and average. Her average for the year was 97 3/4 and her average for four years in high school was 96 J. A. DuBois, Father Martin 9/16. As valedictorian she revanded, Mrs. Allan Ferebee, Mrs. ceived a year's subscription to the 9/16. As valedictorian she re-ceived a year's subscription to the ly roundup scheduled at Ocracoke

### Receives Two Awards

Clyde Owens was awarded the Ann Willis, athletics; Tommy Davis, boy's Danforth Foundation, a since schools have closed. Atlantic Beach had its formal opening Wednesday, Memorial Day, and Will continue in full swing until Labor Day.

club. Nancy Russell, a junior, activities; John Lynch, a junior, best all-around boy: Edwin Becton, a junior, band award. Ann Eliza-beth Hopkins, a junior, received the Carteret Business and Professional Women's club award for the essay, "My Chosen Career." The essay contest was sponsored in all senior girls. Judges were Miss Annie Morton, Beaufort, and Mrs. Rob-ert Taylor, Morehead City. The award was \$5 in cash and a gold

Safe Drivers Honored

Safe bus driver awards, given by the Department of Motor Vehicles During the business session club members approved Richard MeClain's motion to and metals approved Richard Meto, a senior.

Minimum requirements for these awards were 120 days' driving period, consistent safe driving prac-tices, no accidents, punctuality and cleanliness, and attitude of driver

both in and out of school.

Danforth Foundation awards, are based on personality, leadership and spirituality. A book entit-led, "I Dare You" is presented to

Awards were presented by T. G.

### Finish Commercial Work

Recipients of commercial course diplomas were Jane Basden, Al-ice Dudley, Mark Eubanks, Bernise Griffin, Peggy Piver, Jean Taylor See WIN HONORS, Page 6

## **Tide Table**

	Friday, June	1	
5:53	a.m.	12:04	a.m
6:20	p.m.	11:51	p.m
	Saturday, June	2	300
6:38	a.m.	12:48	a.m
7:00	p.m.	12:35	p.m
	Sunday, June	3	Ph.90
7:19	a.m.	1:30	a.m
7:38	p.m.	1:15	p.m
	Monday, June	4	
7:59	a.m.	2:08	a.m
8:16	p.m.	1:54	p.m
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## Shirley Lipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lipman, took top Cents Per Voter, Morehead 62

# **Coastal Events Promise Influx**

Pony pennings have been sched uled for the second and 10th day of June, July, and August at Cape Lookout and on Shackleford banks

Reader's Digest.

Miss Lipman received the high scason will take place tomorrow at school scholarship award last year Diamond Pen on Cape Lookout. Many upstate visitors are expec-ted, most arriving at the cape by

boat and a few by plane. medals for athletics and activities.
To Anna Lou Laughton went the home economics award; Carroll Ann Willis, athletics; Tommy Davis, boy's Danforth Foundation at the Beach had its formal opening

Tar Heels Afloat, the state sum mer yatching club, will begin its first cruise Sunday morning. Yatchsmen and their guests will convene at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Morehead City Yacht basin. They will go to New Bern Sunday where they will be guests of the East Carolina Yacht club.

Other coastal events not of the entertainment type, will also bring more guests. The Carolina Marine laboratory, Women's College of University of North Carolina, will open June 4 and continue through July 13.

The first is 6.4 miles of paving on NC 101 from US 70 near Beaufort northwest to the Laurel road approximately seven miles south of

The Woman's college summer art course 'will open in Beaufort this weekend and the Duke Marine laboratory summer courses will begin June 12 and continue through The Woman's college summer art Piver's Island.

## Barden Addresses **Graduating Class**

Congressman Graham A. Barden addressing the graduating class at Harkers Island high school Monday night, stated that the federal gov-ernment should offer financial aid in public education.

He stressed the need for local

He stressed the need for local cooperation with the federal government and reminded his listeners that the voters are responsible for the type-of lawmakers sent to Congress and therefore the type of laws made depend, in the final analysis, on the people.

Congressman Barden, chairman of the House education and labor committee, was introduced by H.

L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools.

Martha Salter gave the valedictory address and Carol Rose the salutatory address. Diplomas were at Beaufort.

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conduct the 1951 municipal elec-tion and the town of Morehead

town officials, printing of ballots, plus salaries paid to election officials including the registrar, amounted to \$127.71 in Beaufort, less filing fees which amounted to \$45, or a net of \$2.71.

Seption expresses for Morehead lene and led the girl to safety

Election expenses for Morehead City totaled \$85, according to Mrs. City totaled \$85, according to all through the back and almost completely enveloped to Beaufort as compared with the building.

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ting the election in each town varied to the extent of only \$2.29, the larger the number who went to the polls in Beaufort reduced the cost to raze the now dangerous buildper capita.

A contest for Beaufort commissioners' posts as compared with no competition for elective offices too disconsolate. Gibat, a Bible Morehead City spelled the difference in per voter expenses.

## **Kinston Company** Enters Low Bids

The Barrus Construction co., on two highway projects affecting residents of Carteret county. The bid on one project on highway 101 was \$30,956 while the low bid on the other at North Harlowe was \$50,710.50.

the Craven county line.

N. F. Eure, Beaufort contractor, was low bidder, \$99,531, on a road project in Bertie county, 7.54 miles of grading and hard-surfacing from a point on NC 97 approxi-mately 4.1 miles north of Beuna requirements are as follows: un Vista east to junction of county road to Trap thence south toward Perrytown to intersection of coun-

at Beaufort. 40 Attend Party

pal.

Musical numbers were Bless
This House, Viennese Refrain,
May the Good Lord Bless You,
Farewell to Thee, a solo by Mrs.
Ralph Hancock of Beaufort, and
the farewell song by the seniors.

46 Attend Party
Forty Beaufort Jaycees and their
wives attended Ladies' Night Monday at the Jefferson restaurant.
State Jaycee Vice-President Alfred
Ward of New Bern was the guest
of honor.

Two smoke-soiled Marine dress greens and a black fur coat flapped dismally Wednesday on a clothesline in the backyard of an eight-room, two-apartment building located at 307 N. 23rd st., Morehead City.

ted at 307 N. 23rd st., Morehead City.
With a circulating heater and a refrigerator, they To Stage First remained the sole items salvaged from a raging inferno

that completely gutted the inside

practically everything not gutted by the flames, was melted. Morehead City firemen termed the fire one of the hottest" they have seen in a long time.

Faulty Heater
A faulty kerosene hot water

for the first time. Left is C. A. Gould, jr., mayor, center is D. Ira Garner, commissioner, others who were re-elected last month are M. D. McCain, Ormsby Mann, and S. E. Mann. All will take office Tuesday night.

The mayor, who succeeds A. R.

All Fire Protection association. He ago he operated a service station for 25 years.

Commissioner Hibbs is a member of the Newport Rotary club, ocean Lodge No. 405 AF&AM. Morehead City, and American Legion Post No. 203. He owns and operates Hibbs Soda shop in New Shriner and owns and operates Hibbs Soda shop in New Nor retted the rear apartment from the Gibats, possessing the apartment building mortgage, were covered by fire insurance, but Morehead City, and American Legion Post No. 203. He owns and operates Hibbs Soda shop in New Nor retted the rear apartment from the Gibats, however, was fully support the configuration.

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Morehead City, and American Legion Post No. 203. He owns and operates Hibbs Soda shop in New Nor retter of the caused the configuration. who rented the rear apartment from the Gibats, however, was ful-ly covered by personal insurance. She and her husband, who was re-cently transferred to Florida, had just purchased new furniture.

Children Rescued What proved more important, however, was the prompt action on the part of both the Gibats and Mrs. Paul in hustling their children outside of the blazing building. According to Gibat, his wife, Lilthe sound of a piercing scream emanating from the rear of the building. Smelling smoke, Gibat needed through the dear the building. The town of Beaufort paid 23.3 peeked through the door keyhole cents per voting citizen May 8 to and saw the flames licking his bedroom door.

Mrs. Gibat immediately raced to the bedroom of of her two small City paid 62 cents per voter.

According to figures released by town officials, printing of ballots, Richard Arthur, 2, and carried the

lene, and led the girl to safety through the back door. By this time—a matter of seconds—flames

By the time firemen could be summoned, the flames were al-most unstoppable. The house was so badly gutted that, according to Gibat, it would cost \$1,000 alone

student at the Pentecostal Holiness church, feels that things could have been a lot worse. "I'm safe, my family is safe, and I'm singing the praises of the Lord."

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The Gibats are living with Mrs. Gibat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Midgette, 2208 Fisher st. Mrs. Paul's husband, who is in the Marine corps, flew to Morehead City Wednesday from his station in Florida.

Gibat stated yesterday that the fire department did an excellent job. He said that there was water being put on the house within eight minutes after the alarm was

## Luesday night. The building had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibat, owners, and Mrs. Robert Paul, a tenant. No one was injured. obert Paul, a tenant. No one ras injured. So intense was the fire that precipelly exercipelly according to the control of the At Morehead

### Principal G. T. Windell Presents Merit Awards; fire sirens on trucks, will signal 8th Graders Promoted

Thirty-five graduating seniors received their diplomas, and nine outstanding seniors were given merit awards at Morehead City high school compensations. high school commencement exercises Tuesday night in the school auditorium.

The program opened with the processional by the school band followed by the invocation by the Rev. R. T. Willis. The salutatory address was given by Jane Bowles, and Sue Willis followed with a piano solo, Debussy's Clair de Lune.

The guest speaker, Dr. J. K. Long, director of admissions of Eastern Carolina college delivered the commencement address, and a double quartet, composed of Helen Guthrie, Suzanne Land, Patty Jean Scarborough, Barbara Willis, Harry Fitzpatrick, Elbert Pittman, Billy McClain, and Douglas King, sang Santa Lucia and How Can I Leave You, accompanied by Miss Willis.

Following the musical numbers. Valedictorian Jean Bowles, twin sister of Salutatorian Jane, delivered her address, and Principal G. T. Windell presented the merit awards.

Jean Bowles, as valedictorian, received the highest scholarship a-ward while Jane was given the second highest scholarship honor. Class President Douglas King re-ceived the citizenship award, Betty

of the activities award.
Vocational honors went to Thomas Wetherington, Jean Bowles was chosen for outstanding work in the home economics department, Jerry Nelson received the Rotary award, and Patty Jean Bell Scarborough and Crump Fulcher were honored for athletics. Both athletic win-ners were selected by senior class-mates with the approval of the school athletic coaches. Bus safe driving awards, given

by the Highway Safety Division, went to Robert Adams and Alfred Eborn. These lads met rigid school bus drivers standards en-dorsed by H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, Lester L. Hall, superintendent of transportation, L. C. Rosser, commissioner of mo-tor vehicles, and Highway Safety

Division Director L. R. Fisher. To become eligible for the a-wards, Adams and Eborn put in at least 120 days of driving during the school year, were not involved in

Scrap Drive at 1 Sunday

conduct their monthly scrap drive at 1 o'clock Sunday after-noon, Luther Lewis, chairman for-the June collection campaign, an-nounced today.

nounced today.

Papers, magazines, and rags should be bundled and placed at the curb. If any householder cannot have the scrap collected Sunday, he should phone 6-4377 and the contribution will be picked up prior to that time, or later next week if necessary.

**4-H Official Makes** 

Plans for Fair Exhibit

L. B. Dixon, Raleigh, assistant

Morehead City Jaycees will

## Children of Veterans May Apply for College Scholarships

Duke lab is located on ing county road to Clubfoot Creek Legion hut on Turner st., Beaufort. from junction with NC 101 at North Harlowe thence north and west along existing county road west along existing county road be will assist any applicants in dewest along existing county road with silver bart. The will assist any applicants in determining their eligibility for the scholarship and filling out the

The state of North Carolina makes available each year full four-year scholarships. Eligibility limited number, for children of war veterans killed in wartime service or who died as a direct result ty roads.

Bids were reviewed by the high-disabilities; limited to 10 each year. children of veterans having service-connected wartime disability of 30 connected wartime disability of 30 per cent or more as rated by the United States Veterans administration. Veteran must have been a legal resident of North Carolina when he entered service; limited to 15 each year, children of veterans rated by the United States Veterans administration as 100 per Veterans administration as 100 per cent disabled or drawing compensa-tion therefor, whether service-connected or otherwise. Father must have been a resident of North Carolina upon entry into service.

Two years' residence in the state rth Carolina is required of ants. The scholarships are appricants. The scholarships are good only in institutions operated and supported by state appropria-tions. Adopted or step-children of veterans are not eligible.

The responsibility of obtaining ntry to a college rests solely with

### **Blackout Tonight** Dr. Russell Outlaw, Chief Air Raid Warden, Asks 100 Per Cent Cooperation Morehead City's first air raid alert will take place tonight at Whistles located at Tide Water Power co., Morehead City Garment co., and Willis's Sawmill, as well as

the beginning of the alert as well as the "all clear" when the test ends at 9:45 p.m.

Rules Set Forth Dr. Russell Outlaw, chief air raid warden urges each resident and businessman in Morehead City

to follow these rules:
1. Businessmen should have all lights extinguished at their down-town place of business. Dr. Outlaw suggests that these be turned off today at the close of business 2. Homeowners should turn off

all lights in the house and remain inside 3. Motorists should pull to curb and turn off lights. proceed when "all clear" is sound

### Signals Described

The signal to be used at 9:30 will be of three minutes duration.
There will be a series of five
blasts followed by three seconds of silence and warbling signals of varying pitch by sirens. The signal at 9:45 will be a series of three one-minute blasts interrupted by silent periods of two minutes each

Officials in the civil defense program are Lonnie Dill, director: R B. Howard and J. A. DuBois, dep Supervising the wardens is Dr. Outlaw. Under him are the following zone wardens: Robert Hicks, Ethan Davis, Bobby Bell, W. E. Cottingham, W. B. Chalk, Warren Beck, Marion T. Mills, and

Adams, Lindsey Guthrie, M. D. Morton, Bernard Leary, Dom Fe-mia, Walter Morris, Bruce Goodwin, Lesta Willis, Paul Geer, jr., and Jimmy Wallace.

In charge of relief and evacua tion is Thomas C. McGinnis; medical chief, Dr. B. F. Royal; utilities, George Stovall; communica-tions, Grover Munden and L. A. Daniels; police, Chief E. J. Willis, and fire, Chief Eldon Nelson.

# **Four Court Cases**

Judge Lambert Morris dismissed Judge Lambert Morris dismissed four cases in recorder's court Tuesday. He dismissed the case against James Carroll, charged with driving drunk, the case against Graham W. Duncan, jr., charged with driving drunk and causing a wreck, the case against E. A. Matthis, charged with doing electrical work without a license, and the case against William Go-dette, charged with assault on a woman and possession of non tax

paid liquor, Both the Carroll and Du cases originated in Beaufort may-or's court. Carroll was involved in an accident on Moore street two weeks ago and Duncan was involv ed in an accident on Front street

the night of May 19. Officer Carlton Garner testified that he smelled "strong drink" on Duncan's breath the night of the accident, that the driver was bleed ing at the mouth and was carried to Morehead City hospital by Officer Guy Springle and Leland

Officer Springle testified that he took Duncan to the hospital but said he didn't know "what to say about his condition. He was bleed-ing right much." The policeman said he saw no whiskey in the

Both officers said they didn't 4-H leader for the state, is here to see the accident happen, but arrivday arranging for the Carteret ed there several minutes later, at county 4H sweet potato exhibit at 11:30. The Duncan car ran into the state fair in October. the rear of a parked truck.

the state fair in October.

Theme of the exhibit will be Witnesses for the defendants were Peterson and Jack Chadwick. production and conservation, James Allgood, 4-H club advisor for Cart-Allgood, 4-H club advisor for Carteret county, announced vesterday, Dixon and Allgood have been going throughout the county, since Dixon's arrival yesterday, inspecting 4-H club projects.

265 X-Rayed

Two hundred sixty-five persons were x-rayed last week during the visit of one of the state's mobile X-ray units to this county. The trailer stopped at Newport, More-Peterson said he was driving along Two hundred sixty-five persons were x-rayed last week during the visit of one of the state's mobile X-ray units to this county. The trailer stopped at Newport, Morehead City and Beaufort.

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## Tides at Beaufort Bar