John A. Evans to Coach Football at Beaufort High

Scott Appoints New Members To State Conservation Board

NLRB Examiner Rules in Favor Of Garment Co.

Max Goldman, Washington, D. C., Recommends That Case be Dismissed

Union assurances to workers, "Don't worry they can't fire you," backfired Monday in the case of Amanda Toler and the Morehead City Garment co., when Max Gold-man, National Labor Relations Board examiner, Washington, D.C., handed down a ruling in favor of the garment company.

Amanda's union, the CIO Amal-

gamated Clothing Workers of America, claimed that she was fired unjustly because of union activities. But Examiner Goldman said her discharge came a full year after the union's membership cam-paign ended.

And he cited the following incidents about the case. In March, 1950, Amanda Toler

sewed 100 to 150 shirt labels off center. Her boses pointed out her

In July of last year, she sewed incorrect size label on about five dozen shirts. She was warned to check the size on the label with the size on the tickets attached to each bundle.

In August of last year she "mis-sized" some more shirts. By this time, an irked boss accused her of doing the faulty work on purpose. She denied it and was warned that she might be discharged if it hap-

pened again. On November 3, 1950, Amanda "missized" about six dozen more shirts. Again the boss wanted to know if she did it on purpose. She said "No, why should I do such a

The boss had no answer for that See NLRB, Page 6

Two Accidents Occur Sunday

Two auto accidents occurred within five minutes of each other west of Morehead City soon after

midnight Saturday night.

At 12:10 a.m. Sunday a 1951 model car operated by Kenneth Ashby, Camp Lejeune, ran into the rear of a 1950 model car driven by Hazel Bailey, route 1 Neuse.

Ashby was charged with failing to slow at an intersection and paid \$50 and court costs in recorder's court Tuesday. According to State Highway Patrolman W. J. Smith, jr., who investigated, Mrs. Bailey had stopped on the Bogue Sound road at the highway 70 intersec-tion and had signalled for a left

Ashby came up from the rear at about 55 miles an hour, according to the patrolman, and crashed into the stopped car. No one was hurt was declared winner of the hair

At 12:15 a.m. Sunday a 1939 model car driven by Albert H. Smith, Raleigh, collided with a 1950 tractor operated by Charles Stiller of Savannah, Ga. The collistiller of Savannah and Ga. The collistiller of Savannah Ga. The c

Newport on highway 70.

Smith was proceeding toward Morehead City and the tractor toward Newport. As Smith pulled out of his line of traffic to pass another car, he struck the reason of the win tractor toward Newport.

another car, he struck the rear wheel of the tractor, according to Patrolman Smith. The automobile skidded 210 feet and turned over and the tractor,

although damaged to the extent of only \$60, skidded 400 feet to a stop. The car was demolished. Smith, who suffered cuts and abrasions about the head, was charged with driving drunk. He paid \$100 fine and court costs in

Countians to Attend Livestock Market Meeting

Thomas Oglesby, Crab Point, director of the Five-County Livestock. Co-op market, R. M. Williams, farm agent, and James Allgood, assistant farm agent, will attend a meeting of livestock market directors and farm agents at 7:30 tonight at New

The meeting has been called by John Booth, president, to discuss marketing problems. 7:53 p.m.



Miss Lois Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Simpson, Morehead City, will represent Morehead City in the Miss North Carolina pageant at Burlington next month.

Mrs. Zita Rose Wins Loving Cup

Mrs. Zita Rose of Morehead City was presented Tuesday night with a gold loving cup as being the out-standing hairdresser of 1951. The presentation was made in the O cean King hotel, Atlantic Beach at the banquet climaxing the Eas tern Carolina Cosmetologists Guild convention. Mrs. Rose was convention chairman.

Mrs. Jeva Cox, Rocky Mount, albut damage to the Ashby car was styling contest. The awards were \$250 and to the Bailey car \$100. presented by Philip Shehdan, Ral 250 and to the Bailey car \$100. At 12:15 a.m. Sunday a 1939 eigh, president of the East Carolina

Mrs. Rose expressed her appreciation to businessmen, technicians, and beauty shop equipment manufacturers who made the convention a success. Following the ban quet there was a dance at the Surf club.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

HIGH		LOW	
Friday, June 29			Morehead City Jaycees
4:26	a.m.	10:29 a.m.	To Collect Scrap Sunday
5:02	p.m.	11:35 p.m.	To Collect Scrap Sunday
Saturday, June 30			Jaycee Leo Sponar announced
5:19	a.m.	11:18 a.m.	today that the monthly Jaycee
5:50	p.m.	12 Midnight	scrap drive will be held Sunday
	Sunday, July		afternoon.
6:09	a.m.	12:23 a.m.	Sponar, who was appointed
6:34	p.m.	12:06 p.m.	chairman of the July collection, re-
	Monday, July		quests that paper, cardboard, rags,
6:54	a.m.	1:07 a.m.	and coat hangers should be bund-
7:15	p.m.	12:49 p.m.	led and placed at the curb no later
24 600	Tuesday, Jul		than 1:30 p.m. Sunday.
7-38	a m	1:47 a.m.	Six trucks will cruise through.

John Albert Evans, outstanding eastern North Carolina football player and graduate of High Point college where he majored in physical education will coach football at Beaufort high school next year.

Evans' selection as coach was announced at the Beau-

Chamber Council, **Board Discuss** 1951-52 **Program**

two new members, Hugh M. Mor-

ton. Wilmington, and former state Senator Charles H. Jenkins of Au-

lander to the Board of Conserva-

tion and Development.

He also reappointed three, Miles

J. Smith, Salisbury, chairman of the board, Fred Latham of Bel-

haven and W. B. Austin of West

The new members and those re-appointed to the board are ex-

pected to be sworn in July 13 at Morehead City when the board

opens its summer meeting here.
Terms of the five had expired

May 1, but in apparent indecision,

for nearly two months. Each has

been appointed for a term of six

Hugh M. Morton, real estate man

and photographer of Wilmington and Linville, whose family owns the famed Grandfather Mountain

in the Blue Ridge, was named to

board since 1941 when he was appointed by Gov. J. M. Broughton.

General Motors distribution agen-

cies in six eastern North Carolina munities, was chosen

iate the Buggs Island dam project

Rodgers, like most of the citizen

By Dr. Roelofs

Warren Beck was program chair

length of the beach bridge.

Guests at the meeting were, be-

of the project.

and marine life.

July 11.

cceed Oscar Breece of Fayette

Breece has served on the

made Tuesday.

The appointments were

The board of directors and advisory council of the Morehead City chamber of commerce last night planned the program for the civic center.

The tentative program as pre-ented by J. A. DuBois, manager of the chamber, was as follows: Civic affairs: conduct fire pre-

vention campaign, sponsor city beautification, assist in all phases of civil defense, plan for future community expansion, cooperate with civic organizations.

Industrial development: inven-tory of industrial assets, continue efforts to attract new business, encourage expansion of local firms, develop maximum use of new port

Housing

Rodgers Replaced
Jenkins, who served on the board
once before, from '41-'44, operates Housing: encourage building of more homes and apartments in Morehead City, continue to assist Marine corps personnel in locating homes in Morehead City.

to Eric Rodgers of Scotland Neck. Transportation: work for equit-able freight rates, place emphasis In replacing Rodgers with Jenkins, the Governor may have been influenced by his public power on need for a better and wider highway to the west, continue to Jenkins was the leader during seek better bus service. the early days of the effort to init-

Membership: quarterly member-ship meetings, keep membership in getting the state legislature to informed on all subjects of cur-back federal funds for the project. He headed a committee in the ship directory, obtain new mem-state Senate that pushed approval bers.

Conventions

Conventions and tourists: seek in the Scotland Neck area, favored to attract more conventions, im-prove facilities for handling conthe Buggs Island development but more recently has favored private power in the Virginia Electric and Power company controversy with See SCOTT, Page 6 entions, provide full information organizations, provide numerous

magnetion centers.

Retter business and solicitations:
opperate with National Better
business bureau, tighten control
on solicitations, supply business statistics and information

Jaycees Hear Talk and 70, keep news items and photos flowing to state and national and 70, keep news items and photos flowing to state and national press, advertise in press and on New York, Drops tute of Fisheries Research spoke

Administration

to Morehead City Jaycees Monday night at Hotel Fort Macon on fish Administrative: maintain an efficient office and encourage its use by the public, cooperate with press nounced, will present the entertain- tions, represent Morehead City at regional and state business meet-ings, handle the hundreds of mail ment program for the July 8 meet-Following Dr. Roelofs talk, it was decided that the fish fry, originally scheduled for June 27, will and defense production informabe postponed until Wednesday, tion.

As for national affairs, Manager Joe DuBois, manager of the DuBois quoted A. N. Booth, vice-chamber of commerce, announced president of the chamber of comthat a 11:45 p.m. bus service will merce of the United States:

be initiated July 1 from Morehead City to New Bern. The bus will task before any chamber of comstop at the dog race track, enabling merce than this—to help reinculservice personnel and New Bern cate the American Idea; to give area residents to reach their homes the American People a right unand the base after the races.

DuBois emphasized that the service is on a trial basis. Traffic must be heavy enough to warrant continued service.

In American People a right understanding of the American System. Misinformation, ignorance, and indolence can be licked only in the communities of America."

Separate Lorent Lor

accepted the position last week and will arrive with his wife to make their home in Beaufort the latter part of August. Football practice will start Sept. 4, according to present plans.

Evans' salary at Beaufort school will be supplemented by the Jay-cees who have fostered football at the high school during the past two years.

Starts Career Early Coach Evans, who is 27, was a yellow tin box in a star porn at High Point. Prior to his which the cash register situation three years on the High Point varsity football squad as tailback and quarterback, he played midget ootball.

He was a member of the 1941 all-state team selected by the Greensboro Daily News and in 1941 and 1942 was a member of the all-western conference football team. While in the Army he played tailback for the Fort Warren, Wyoming, team which won the Rocky Mountain conference championship in 1944.

Enters College Evans entered High Point col-

lege in 1946 and played first string tailback for the High Point Panthers in 1948, 1949, and 1950. He played three years on the High Point varsity basketball team and was a member of the High Point quintet when it won the western AAA championship.

He boxed in the YMCA Gold

Medal tournament and in 1949 won the title in the 126-pound class. He holds the mid-Atlantic title for the 125-yard breast stroke, YMCA league, and in 1938 won the 50meter breast stroke, 50-meter back stroke, and 200-yard medley in the Carolina AAU swimming meet. His ime in the 50-meter breast stroke broke the then-standing record.

He has held coaching positions n the City Recreation department. High Point, the Red Shields' Boys' club, and served as playground director in High Point in 1947.

At present he is taking graduate work. His wife will be graduated from High Point college in August.

Jovans is expected to the single wingback formation. work.

Members of the Jaycee football committee are Wiley Taylor, jr., Albert Chappell, and Gene Smith.

Advertising and publicity: publish new and up-to-date brochures, maintain road signs on routes 24 and 70, keep news items and 70, keep news items and 70 keep ne

Carteret county dealers have been selling shrimp at \$50 a box but because of a drop in the New York market price to about \$47 a and radio, keep in close touch with box, difficulty in moving shrimp state and commercial organizaweek.

Dealers are paying shrimpers about 22 cents a pound. Shrimp, headed, are selling in the retail markets in this area at about 65 cents a pound.

Shrimp catches in channel nets are reported fairly good, a 6,000 pound catch at Atlantic was reported early this week, but there are not as many shrimp in the sounds this year as last.

Not only are fishermen taking

shrimp in channel nets, at Harkers Island they're being taken by

Bernard Leary reported that 11 games have been scheduled for the high school football team thus far, and plans are being formulated for a Booster Banquet. Jerry McCollom was appointed to take charge of ticket sales at high school football sames this fall in place of the charge of ticket sales at high school football sames this fall in place of the charge of the ch

football games this fall in place of H. S. Gibbs, jr., who is returning qualls have brought relief from at least \$100. intense heat during the past week, Two transformers in Morehead

Tide Water Power company and sides Dr. Roelofs, Curt Benton.
Stanley Osserman, Arthur Joyner, and Oscar Ely.

REA repair crews answered numerous calls. Neither company reported major difficulty, mostly

timated by E. Stamey Davis, official weather observer, to have been as high as 50 miles an hour. The Storm, which brought with it rain, subsided by midnight.

No one was injured at the Scrip
Saw nothing but the causing the wires banging together, causing the false alarm.

The Tide Water Newport circuit that \$1 deposits by prospective campers must be in his hands no later than Tuesday. The remainder of the camp fee, \$6, will be paid

afternoon.

Sponar, who was appointed the frame porch, chairman of the July collection, requests that paper, cardboard, rags, and coat hangers should be bundled and placed at the curb no later than 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Six trucks will cruise throughout the form the frame porch, which ran the length of the front of the house, about 20 feet, faced toward the west. Part of the corner of the kitchen was torn away when the roof of the porch went, and rain poured in the house, Mrs. Scripture reported. Cost of repairs

Although rain storms and wind ing the damage has been estimated

H. S. Gibbs, jr., who is returning to active military service soon.

James Webb, on behalf of the Jaycee softball squad, stressed the fact that the ball club needs player help, and asked that all Jaycees come out and try their hand on the ball field.

Beck then suggested Jaycees contact highway officials relative to painting a white traffic line the length of the beach bridge.

Intense heat during the past week, they have also brought destruction. Many limbs were torn from trees beliew out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires were down in scattered places, George Stovail, Tide Water Power lines been out, one on Evans street between 7th and 8th street and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires and the other at 17th and Bridges. Numerous wires and the other at 17th and Bridges.

The repair crews were still cat-ching up with late service calls, however, Thursday morning.

Morehead City firemen answered an alarm at 13th and Shackleford st., during the height of the storm but when they arrived they saw nothing but two wind-blown saw nothing but two wind-blown 4-H encampment at Fisher's Landing July 9 to 14.

was lost on the Bogue Sound line.

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calls reported service interruption

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fort, today reported progress on the Hatsell Electric shop burglary which occurred Sunday night.

The electric shop, located on highway 70 just east of Beaufort, was entered between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday night. Eighty dollars in cash, a check for \$151.36 and a check for \$23.50 were taken.

The money and checks were in a yellow tin box in a stand on register was not tampered with, according to the chief, but the thief or thieves opened the door in the cabinet, removed the metal box and helped themselves to its contents.

Entry was made with a key through the rear door, Chief Willis said. The burglary was discovered when Carl Hatsell, owner of the shop, opened the place Monday

George Cannady, with the State Bureau of Investigation, is assist ng Beaufort police on the case.

100 Servicemen **Attend Dance** At Legion Hut

More than a hundred servicemen More than a hundred servicemen urer of the club, received a sus-attended the dance at the Ameri- pended two-year Women's prison can Legion hut in Beaufort Tuesday night. The dance was spon-sored by the Beaufort Armed Serv-of \$709.54, and pay costs within ices Hospitality committee. Beau-fort girls served as hostesses. A sus

Braxton Adair, president of the that many of the men expressed their appreciation for the enter-

pong table will be set up in the near future.

Members of the BASH committee at the dance, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Adair, were Mrs. Lucy Whitehurst, Mrs. Roma Noc, C. L. Beam, and Al Thomas.

Adair stated yesterday that the BASH committee will meet at 8 o'- Malcolm J. Will clock Tuesday night at the Legion hut to plan a gala street dance. He requested that all members of the committee make every effort to attend the meeting.

Officers Arrest Thomas L. Bishop

Thomas Liddle Bishop, 1502 Evans st., was arrested by investigat ing officers Buck Newsome and Herbert Griffin early Monday morning when he failed to stop at a stop sign at 28th and Arendell st., Morehead City, and banged into a 1950 Ford pickup truck driven by Bruce Conway, 2012 Fisher st. Police meanwhile are looking

ped off the rear fender and blew out the rear tfre of Joe Gaskins' parked pickup truck at 11:15 p.m. Friday at 10th and Bridges st.

No one was hurt in the Bishop-Conway accident, but damages to Conway's right fender amounted to \$75 and Bishops left front fender damages totaled \$25.

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Conway told police that he was traveling north on 28 st., when the 1949 four-door Plymouth, driven by Bishop, but owned by William Krieger, of Washington, D. C., came out of Arendell st., without stopping at the stop sign. Before he knew what happened, said Con-way, both cars had collided. Bishop admitted his failure to

stop at the sign while proceeding west on Arendell.

4-H Club Members Will Attend Camp July 9-14 Letters were mailed this week to 4-H club boys and girls inviting

them to attend the Carteret-Onslov

Two Defendants To Appeal Cases **To Higher Court**

Flora Gordon Found Guilty Of Embezzling Funds Belonging to Elks

Horace Eli Hatley and Eugene Andrew Hesse, found guilty of failing to yield right-of-way, have given notice of appealing their cases to superior court; and Flora and Flora Gordon, Beaufort, charged with embezzling \$700 in funds from the Beaufort colored Elks club was found guilty in recorder's court

Both Hatley and Hesse received suspended six month road terms and were placed under \$400 and \$500 bonds, respectively. Hatley was ordered to reimburse the prosecuting witness \$300 for damage sustained and pay a \$50 fine and costs, while Hesse must remain on good behavior for two years and pay the prosecuting witness \$150 together with a \$50 and costs penalty.

Defendant Gordon who is treas-

sentence on condition she reim-burse the Elks lodge to the amount A suspended six-month sentence

Braxton Adair, president of the chamber of commerce which has fostered the BASH committee, said erty. Collins, whose case was remanded from superior court recorder's court, must pay \$110

their appreciation for the entertainment. Soft drinks, cookies,
and potato chips were served.

The Lecton but, with Mrs. Bernic Jasman at hostens, is open to
servicemen each Tuesday and Friday night. There are playing cards
available, a juke box and a ping
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ert F. Burr, James Ernest Daugherty, and Albert Henry Smith for driving while intoxicated, while \$50 and costs were levied on George Daniel Saum, careless and reckless driving, and Kenneth Eugene Ashby, failing to slow down

Malcolm J. Williams was fined Malcolm J. Williams was fined \$15 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign and driving without a license, while Johnnie Marshall, guilty of public intoxication. Headen Willis, installing electrical wir-ing without obtaining a license, and Douglas Monroe, assaulting a ation. female, all paid \$10 and costs. Mar shall received a suspended 30-day

he remain on good behavior for three years and pay his fine.
Costs were levied on Vincent Francis Lukasik and Betty Jefferson Montgomery, charged with speeding; Hubert Wren Smith, no operator's license; James Raymond Neal, no license on his trailer and improper registration; T. C. Smith, expired operator's license; Paul Donald George, expired registration plates; Willard Harold Barbee permitting a minor to operate a vehicle; and Delmar James Gra-ham, failure to stop at a stop sign.

J. Daniel Winstead, found guilty of passing a \$35 worthless check, was ordered to make good the both paid costs for driving without

The state decided not to prose cute at this time the cases of Willie Russe and Samuel Mounge, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, See COURT, Page 6

At Woman's College Lab Nine students are enrolled in the

marine biology course at the Woman's college marine laboratory, S. C., and Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, Beaufort. The instructor is Dr. the American mother of the year. Archie Shaftesbury, professor of zoology of Woman's college, University of North Carolina, Greens-

was lost on the Bogue Sound line.

REA reported difficulties in the Newport and Merrimon area. Seven calls reported service interruption during the night.

The outtage Sunday in Beaufort was due to transmission trouble, according to Tide Water reports.

See WINDS, Page 6

Te of the camp fee, \$6, will be paid Kannapolis; Adeline Tyson, Monroe; and Betty Goss, Asheville. Bessie Freeman, Hendersonville, and Oscar Paris, Greensboro, are leigh, Beatrice Vida, Henderson-ville, Jeanie Justice, Waynesville, and John Carr, Greensboro, are sophomores.

Mrs. Roma Noe, program chair ments.

Mes PW club essay contest, reed her essay which was on nursing.

The president announced that an ophomores.

Thirty-five watches were stolen from Herring's Jewelry store, Beau-fort, early yesterday morning. Othor merchandise may be missing al-so, Jarvis Herring, owner, said, but nothing was being disturbed in the store, pending the arrival of a finger print expert, therefore he said he could not make an ac-curate inventory.

Entry was gained through a side display window. Attempts were made to remove the glass in the door, but failing in this, the glars removed the glass in the window, entered, climbed over a high glass back-drop and took the merchandise. Watch boxes were

left behind.

The burglary was discovered at 2 a.m. by the night officer, Carl-ton Garner and the night watch-man, Maxwell Wade. As they were making rounds in the police car, they noticed shattered glass lying

on the walk in front of the store. Chief Willis and the shop owner were notified. Herring says that he carries no theft insurance.

Rotarians Install

Installation of President James Davis, Vice-President Halsey Paul, Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Woodard, and a board of directors comprised of Dr. Walter Chipman, Gerald Hill, Gene Smith, and the retiring president, the Rev. T. R. Jenkins, took place at the Beau-fort Rotary club meeting Tuesday night at Harkers lodge.

Following installation, N. F. Eure reviewed



chief aim. There were three ladies night programs, one night's enter-tainment for school teachers; and co-operation in making the district Rotary conference a success, and in bringing Japanese student, Masami Koizumi, to Beaufort. Koizumi spoke to various civic organizations concerning the international situ

ing to Mr. Jenk

ns, was the club's

Guests, in addition to Rotarianns, were the Rev. and Mrs. Stanshall received a suspended 30-day anns, were the Rev. and Mrs. Stan-jail sentence with the proviso that ley Potter of Henderson, and Mr. he pay the fine within 60 and Mrs. Lawrence Stroud of days, and Monroe's one-year road term was suspended on condition tor of First Methodist church in

B&PW Club Wins Voting Certificate

its members' voting in the November election. This announcement was made Tuesday night at the check, and pay costs, while Gerald Arnold Jones and Walter Harkley Morehead City.

The certificate was presented to the club president, Miss Ruth Peeling, at the recent state convention in Asheville.

Mrs. Grace Ayscue, who was installed as district director at the convention, reported on the three-Mine Study Marine Biology day meeting. Speakers Helen Irwin, national first viceday meeting. Speakers were Miss president of the B&PW club, Wayne Freeman, editor of the Greenville Piedmont, Greenville,

boro.

Professor Shaftesbury has been Mrs. John Alford, Mrs. Becky conducting the six-credit summer Smith, both of Morehead City, and course since June 4. Classes will continue through July 13.

Seniors studying at the marine laboratory are Jacqueline Bodic, Kannapolis; Adeline Tyson, Monments.