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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Gen. McKittrick To Speak July 17 **At Dinner Meeting**

Chamber of Commerce to Install Officers; President Will Make Report

Gen. W. L. McKittrick, commanding officer, United States Marine Corps air base, Cherry Point, will be the speaker at the annual meet-ing of the Beaufort chamber of nerce Tuesday night, July 17, at the American Legion hut.

Dinner will be served by mem-bers of the Order of Eastern Star, Beaufort chapter, at 6:43 p.m. (That's not a typographical error, the time is 6:43 p.m.).

Braxton Adair, president, will make his annual report, and officers for the coming year will be installed.

Ballots for election of chamber directors will be mailed to chamber members this week. Twenty men have been nominated. Ten will be elected. Those 10 will then choose from their own group the officers for 1951-52. Nominations were made by the following com-mittee appointed by President Adair: Dr. W. L. Woodard, James Davis, and Halsey Paul.

Chamber of commerce members are requested to return their ballots and reservations for the dinner meeting immediately after re-ceiving them. Reservations for the dinner may be made also at the chamber of commerce office at the

President Lists JC Committees

Morehead City Jaycee committees for the coming year have been announced by Jimmy Wallace, president.

resident.

They are as follows, publicity,
Tom Wade and Bill harwood, cochairmen, J. C. Harvell, Harvey
Hamilton, jr., Clyde Carr, Jack
Morgan; leadership training and
members, P. H. Geer, jr., chairman,
Jasper Bell, W. B. Chalk, Cecil

Adams, Bernard Weeber. Profit-making, Kenneth Wagner, chairman, Warren Beck, Dom Femia, Al Cooper, Bernard Leary, Coley Hepler, Leo Sponar; social affairs, Dick McClain, chairman, Bernard Leary, Bill Norwood, Bill Cherry,

Luther Lewis, Warren Beck. Awards, Billy Willis and Walter Morris, co-chairmen, J. R. Sanders, T. C. McGinnis, James Meeks; sports and recreation, Paul Cordova chairman, Cecil Adams, Sam Guthrie, Bill Cherry, P. H. Geer, jr., Charles Freeman, Bob Poulk, Roma Styron.

affairs, Government Hamilton, jr., Paul Cordova, Lesta Willis, Charles Willis, Howard Ferguson; (the foregoing committees are under the supervision of Dr. Russell Outlaw, internal vice-president).

The following committees are under the supervision of Robert Howard, external vice-president: agriculture, Cecil Adams: relig-ious activities, J. C. Harvell, chair-man, Bob Howard, Lesta Willis, Bill

Chalk, Jasper Bell; Americanism, R. D. Gardner, P. H. Geer, jr. Fire prevention, Russell Outlaw, chairman; Charles Freeman, J. C. Harvell; international relations,

ment, P. H. Geer, jr., chairman, Walter Morris, Russell Outlaw; football, Bernard Leary, chairman, Bob Howard, Paul Cordova, Tom Wade, Jerry McCullum, Warren Beck, Lesta Willis, Bill Cherry, Ce-

Beck, Lesta Willis, Bill Cherry, Ce-cil Adams, Sam Guthrie. Youth activities, Bob Howard, chairman, Walter Morris, Ralph Gardner, Floyd Chadwick, public health, Sam Hatcher, chairman, Russell Outlaw, Tom Wade, Bill

New Amendments to Motor Law Become Effective

Raleigh - The Department Motor Vehicles today called attention to several amendments to the state motor vehicle laws which be- the regular dance that night.

came effective July 1. Some of the more significant a-

mendments are as follows: A driver whose license has ex-pired cannot be convicted if he Morehead City chamber of com-A driver whose license has exproduces for the court a valid new operator's license issued to him within 30 days after expiration of City.

his prior license.

This is the Real McCoy



For beauties like these, anglers will seek railroad trestles and bridge pilings where sheephead abound. Jeff Jackson of the Beaufort-Morehead

City causeway caught these big fellows using live sandfiddler bait. The largest fish weighed 8

State Meeting

Will Open at 10

State Board of Conservation and

will open Friday

Development will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the com-

Reports from various division

eads of the board will be heard

Saturday and committee appoint

ments will be made on that day.

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon

on the closing day of the meeting,

the W. Roy Hampton Memorial mu-

seum, located in the commercial

fisheries building, will be dedicat-

ed. At present the museum is known as the State Natural Re-

sources museum. In charge of the

service is Oscar Breece, Fayette-

Hugh Morton, Wilmington, and Charles H. Jenkins, Aulander, new

Latham, Belhaven, and W. B. Aus-

tin, West Jefferson, who were re-

the meeting. It is not known

whether the Governor will be pres-

State Approves

as equalizing funds for old age as

sistance and aid to dependent child-

appointed.

minors.

Farmers to Attend Two Meetings

Tobacco farmers have been invited to a tobacco variety demonstration meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday on the farm of D. W. Truckner, Pelletier.

They will observe the growth habits and different characteristics of nine leading varieties of leaf. Since so many types of diseases threaten tobacco, Williams urged that all growers learn as much as possible about them by attending the tobacco demonstration.

Thomas R. Penisten, Richmond, Va., will speak to dairy farmers and farmers interested in dairying at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the

court house.

He will show a moving picture and demonstrate a new model silo, today. a metal, glazed-surface type which is claimed to prevent spoilage of children, the average number per

The farm agent said that the type of silo to be demonstrated by Penisten has a number of advantages over other types and urged farmers to attend the meeting and weigh merits of the new sile.

Juniors Will Play Two Home Games

junior boys will play two home games this week, Wednesday aftgames this week, Wednesday, afternoon with the recreation team from New Bern, when the senior boys will also have a game, and Thursday morning when Camp Morehead comes to Beaufort to play the junior team.

Twenty-live per cent of the families are receiving grants because of children born out of wedlock. In 82 of the 94 cases, the payments are going to the mother. Children affected range in age from 4 months to 17 years.

Children born out of wedlock.

Marion Mills, Bill Norwood, Kenneth Wagner.

Traffic safety, Marion Mills, Chairman, Chairman, J. C. Harvell, Paul Cordova, Walter Morris; civic improvement, P. H. Geer, jr., chairman Wednesday the house will have been some control of the first state of the family receiving less than afternoon, with dancing tonight in the Scout building.

Wednesday the house will nave numbered 52. Cash assistance to families ranges from \$10 to \$11:30, families ranges from \$1

Wednesday the boys' art class will meet at the Scout building from 10:30 to 11, and the games

Collision Causes Damage
To Two Cars Saturday with the New Bern teams will begin at 1. The boys should be at the ball park at 12:30 p.m.

9:30 to 10:30, swimming will be in

Three Groups Will Meet At Beach, Morehead City

merce, announced today that three conventions have been scheduled for Atlantic Beach and Morehead

Newspaper wholesalers will meet Vehicles owned by rural fire departments are entitled to permanent license plates. The tags cost will meet there Aug. 9-11. The archenis are entitled to permanent license plates. The tags cost will meet there Aug. 9-11. The Master Barbers' association will convene in Morehead City Sept. having three axles has been increased from 35 to 40 feet.

Restaurant Features 'Steak a La Vamoose'

The beef shortage has caught up with many people, including restaurants, of course. Holden's, Beaufort, explains the

the best in steaks at a tender price, our noted steaks will reappear on our menu. In the mean-time, let's both smile . . . and

Now who can beef about that?

94 Families Get

Ninety-four Carteret county families are receiving aid-to-dependent-children grants, according to a recent survey by the welfare depart-ment. The statistics were released

In the 94 families were 261 family totaling 2.7. Sixty-five of the families are white and 29 Ne-

gro. Fifty-five live in a rural area and 39 in towns. As of March 1951 there were 21 cases in Beaufort, 16 in Morehead City, 33 east of Beaufort, and 22

west of Morehead City.

Thomas C. McGinnis, welfare superintendent, reported that 45 per cent of ADC families are receiving grants because of a disorganized home life, 30 per cent because of death of the father, 18 per cent because of the father's disability, and 7.5 per cent because of institutional placement of either one or

both parents.

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play the junior team.

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numbered 52. Cash assistance to

Two cars were damaged at 10 Thomas C. McGinnis, informed the o'clock Saturday morning in a col-welfare board at its recent meet-

by Carl Edwards, Merrimon, and Damage to Mason's car, however, was \$100 and to Way's \$77.50.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

few weeks.

It was reported that the welfare HIGH Tuesday, July 10 5:51 a.m. department monthly "payroll" is 6:21 p.m. \$16,700. This includes all grants Wednesday, July 11. 6:33 á.m. 12:22 a.m. 1:01 p.m. Thursday, July 12

Friday, July 13

1:57 p.m.

paid to recipients of public funds.

Since July 1949 seventy-three a-

doption proceedings have been handled by the welfare office, 48

Charged With Shooting Marine

this month are William T. Wade, Beaufort, and Joe Grady, New-port. Mrs. Ruby D. Holland, clerk of local board No. 16, an-nounced that the two men left

Installation of Oscar Allred as president, Harry Van Horn, first vice-president, Albert McElmon, second vice-president, Frank Swin-dell, third vice-president, Edward Faucette, recording secretary, James Bell, corresponding secre-tary, and Stanley Wainwright, treasurer, highlighted Lions club business activity Thursday night at Capt. Bill's restaurant, Morehead City. Directors installed during the special ladies night program

were Fred Lewis, Alvin North Wil lis, and Dave Battle Webb. Dr. John Bunn pastor of the First Baptist church, began in-stallation ceremonies with an ap-propriate post-holiday talk entitled, "Independence and the Declara-tion of Independence," stressing the needed awakening in indepen-dence as well as religion. The pastor then presented pins to retiring officers headed by past president J. G. Bennett.

Lions Install

Officers; Allred

Reviews Year

Bennett, in return, presented Allred with the official club gavel, exclaiming that Allred will direct the best-functioning Lions club in five years. Alired promptly backed up Bennett's statements with a summary of the outstanding Lion projects of the past year.

The Lions-House of David basketfisheries will start at 10:30 with Eric Rodgers, chairman of the commercial fisheries committee. cent donkey softball game pro-duced \$32.55, and the club newsstand was sold for \$25. The Lions lost \$725 on the latter deal.

Allred stated that much of this money was spent aiding 34 per-sons during the past year, almost three persons a month, directly benefiting from club help. The laffest Lion Jonation, \$157, went to the welfare department for purchase of glasses for indigent per-sons, while \$150 went to a case worker for the blind. The money will help rehabilitate the blind in various occupations and handi-

The new name honors the former chairman of the board of con-In connection with the blind, the servation and chairman of the com-mercial fisheries committee who Lions also constructed a booth at mercial fisheries committee who died in January. The public is invited to the dedication service.

Five members of the board, re-

cently appointed by Governor the blind. Scott, will take office. They are Needy children in six county schools had their lunches paid with a \$150 donation from the Lions, \$30 furnished two needy families members; and Miles J. Smith, Sal-Isbury, chairman of the board, Fred with Christmas presents, \$25 made possible a needy child operation, \$12 for glasses kept a needy girl in school and \$10.80 was spent to obtain glasses for an elderly per-George Ross, director of the Board of Conservation, will attend

The Lions also spent \$30 to send two boys to Boys State, presented medals for outstanding local boy and girl athletes, and turned over the proceeds of the basketball game to the March of Dimes.

Following the installation, Mrs. Victor Wickizer and Mrs. Allred each won a silver dollar for form-

nent of \$10,000 to Carteret County ling the word rutabaga.

The ladies' program ended with the choice of Victor Wickizer as consist of 31 one-bedroom, 439- two-

ren, the welfare superintendent,

Two Men Fill County's Draft Quota for July

Carteret county's inductees for

nounced that the two men left early this morning for induction at Fort Bragg.

Two Carteret registrants, she added, are delinquent. They are Raymond Moore, colored, 312 Queen st., Beaufort, and Louis E.

Taylor, white, route 1, Newport.
Mrs. Holland requests that
anyone knowing the whereabouts of these residents contact the lo-cal board. The office is located on the second floor of the court house annex, phone 2-7111.

Housing Project At Camp Lejeune **Well Underway**

Camp Lejeune, July 10 es While You Wait" could well be the slogan at Tarawa Terrace. Houses at Camp Leieune's new 1.054-unit housing development are growing faster than weeds. Ground was broken for the project just 19 days ago, but already over two dozen units are under roofs and additional scores of foundations are taking shape.

The C. D. Spangler Building co. of Raleigh, contractors for the project, have installed modern production line methods by prefabricating whole sections of the houses close to the spot they are to be erected.

Skilled carpenters using electric saws cut lumber to exact size and shape. Other workers place the cut pieces in forms and nail them to

gether. Waste motion and duplica-tion of offect is out to a minimum a every stage of construction. Some 500 men are employed at the \$6,496,000 project. Company of ficials expect this number to reach a peak of 1,500 within the next 30 to 40 days.

Workers on the job are already drinking water from wells which will supply the houses. Ernest Har-gett, assistant superintendent, pointed out that possibly several months were lopped off the occupancy date because the water is so pure a processing plant will not be necessary. Permission to erect temporary sewerage disposal units also advanced the deadline.

Early Completion The first 100 units at Tarawa Terrace are scheduled to be completed about August 18. Additional

dwellings will be finished at the rate of approximately 20 a day after that time.

tion Company, which will build the yet unnamed development on the outskirts of Jacksonville, promised some additional relief for the nearly 7,000 Marine families living off the base.

Advance Plans

Robert Cando, construction suing the most words out of the letters LION. Program chairman that advance plans call for the Frank Moran also presented Mrs. first 100 units to be ready by Octo-Bunn with a silver dollar for beber 18, provided electrical, water the state has approved the paying the only lady capable of speland sewerage facilities are ready

Mr. Morehead City Lion.

Guests at the installation cereunits, all containing refrigerator, mony were Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hen-rent for the two-bedroom dwelling

the ball park at 12:30 p.m. Thursday will feature the junior boys' baseball game in the morning with Camp Morehead, the girls' art class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30, with the boys' art class meet from 10:30 to 11:30, tennis will be from 10:30 to 11:30, tennis will be from 2 to 3:30, with senior boys baseball practice from 4 to 5:30. The superintendent reported that the county health officer has agreed to examine persons selected for aid to the permanent and totally disabled. Certain cases in the county are also being considered for sterilization. The board was informed that certain employers in the county are also to the county are also being considered for sterilization. The board was informed that certain employers in the county are also the county are also being considered for sterilization. The board was informed that certain employers in the county are also being considered for sterilization. The board was informed that certain employers in the county are not complying with the law in or control questions is still "ask the rent office," Rent Director John Blair Mason, but we have to know all the facts but here.

were completed, 16 were in the process of being completed or disposed of the latter part of June, and nine cases were expected to be brought up within the coming to.

up," Mason said. "The tenant may problems settled in this way. make a written complaint that he's "That makes it our job," he em-

and tenants with rent control questions is still "ask the rent office," or what they must do to evict a Orville Gaskill Resigns "Every question has an answer, From Beaufort Rent Board

tions is still "ask the rent office, Rent Director John Blair Mason, stated today.

Although the questions prove to be much the same, each one requires individual attention, the director explained.

Tenants generally want to know what rent they should be paying and what services they're entitled

To make the rent office, "Every question has an answer, but we have to know all the facts in order to give that answer," Mason, area rent control do to raise money for Miss Morehead John Mason, area rent control director, announced today. Replacing him is Henry Hatsell.

Others on the board are Edmond Nelson, D. F. Merrill, T. H. Potter, pm. and continue until 7:30. On the menu, in addition to fish, are not the menu, in addition to fish, are cole slaw, potato chips, and soft and what services they're entitled Nevertheless, many questions are and B. F. Copeland. to. This makes necessary a check answered best through personal in the monthly me

paying over-celling rent or that he's not getting all the required and courteously and without wastservices. Sometimes we discover ing the time of either the caller or meeting prior to that time.

Morehead Rotary Club to Hear D. Strawbridge

Chamber of Commerce Official to Speak Friday Night in Beaufort

Duane Strawbridge, program ad-iser for the southeastern division of the chamber of commerce of the United States, will speak at 6:30 Thursday night to Morehead City Rotarians and will address the Beaufort chamber of commerce at

of commerce is to institute pro-



Duane Strawbridge

upon the local community and to establish educational programs which explain the purposes and functions of business.

In world war II Strawbridge was an officer in the Merchant Marine and he new holds commission in the United States Naval Reserve. Prior to that time he was associated with the Westinghouse Electric corporation and Johns - Manville Sales corporation.

Strawbridge is a native of Dal-las, Tex., and attended the University of Texas. His work with the chamber of commerce includes North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. His home is in

Washington, D. C.
The Rotary club meets in the First Baptist church Sunday school rooms and the Beaufort chamber of commerce meeting will take place in the town hall.

Eleven Carteret county children left yesterday morning for the Onslow-Carteret 4-H encampment at Fisher's Landing. They were accompanied by James Allgood and Miss Martha Barnett, 4-H club advisers, Robert Renegar, Allgood's brother-in-law, and Mrs. John B. Styron and Mrs. H. W. Styron, both of Stacy, who will supervise ard, Golden attempted to pass a

serving of meals. The camp will continue through- left shoulder of the ro ir., Michael Smith, Atlantic club;

Fred Oglesby, Darlene Brinson, Camp Glenn; Tommy Oglesby, Marie Crow, and Helen Carlton, More-

This is the second 4-H encampment this summer. Other county
4-H club members attended the week's outing at Camp Manteo in June.

The monthly meeting of the of the landlord registration. terview. We find that people oft"Very often there is a follow- en feel better about having their day night, did not take place because there was no quorum. Mason Tickets may be purchased at said that the next meeting will be Leary's Men's shop and Sanitary

from him."

When landlords visit the rent of the municipal building, Moreoffice, they generally want to know head City.

The area rent office is located market this week. Harvesting was several weeks late this season due to dry weather.

was shot at 7:30 Sunday night at the men's bath house, Atlantic Beach. He received a flesh wound in the shoulder, was given emergency treatment at Morehead City hospital and then transferred to the Cherry Point dispensary.

H. M. Clark, Elizabethtown, who owns several Atlantic Beach properties, has been charged with the shooting. The warrant, alleging that Clark assaulted the Marine with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, was served Sunday night by M. M. Ayscue, Carteret county ABC officer. Clark is a former sheriff of Bladen county.

Sgt. F. M. Eddings of the mili tary police unit, Morehead City said that Gillies and two other Ma-rines, Pfc. Fracassa and Sgt. Geho, 8 p.m. Friday. His topic will be "National Affairs."

His duty with the chamber of bath house. He said that as far the house will determine the of commerce is to institute pro-grams dealing with national prob-lary which bears disease (feet) lems which have a direct effect Gillies' buddies picked him up after he was shot and took him to

the hospital. According to reports from Car teret county authorities, the Marines were causing a disturbance. When Clark attempted to stop the fracas, the Marines allegedly jumped him. Using a pistol, Clark shot Gillies.

The case has been docketed for trial in recorder's court next Tues-

Two Drivers Face **Charges in Court**

As the result of accidents, two motorists have been arrested on charges of violation of the motor vehicle law, H. G. Woolard of the State Highway patrol reported to day. Two passengers involved in

one of the accidents were injured. George Staten Styron, 716 Pine st., has been charged with passing another car at a railroad crossing and Jasper Golden, route I, Beau fort, has been charged with failure

to report an accident. Styron, driving a 1949 model ar, collided at 12:05 Saturday afternoon with a two-ton truck being driven by Nathan F. Jarman, 116 Peyton ave., Kinston. The accident occurred on highway 70 oppo

site Willie Gray's junk yard, west of Morehead City. According to Patrolman Woolard, Jarman was turning into the junk yard. At the same time Styron attempted to pass him, proceed-ing eastward to Morehead City. Damage to the truck was estimat

\$350. Paul B. Gillikin and Dan Hill, both of route 1, Beaufort, were injured at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when a 1949 truck in which they were riding went into a skid on highway 101 seven miles east of Beaufort. Golden, driver of the

truck, was uninjured. Gillikin had a shoulder laceration which required six stitches to close, and also suffered a sprained wrist and arm. Hill sustained severely bruised ribs. Both were treated at the Morehead City hos pital and discharged.

car, and in doing so went off the out this week. Those attending 90 feet, crossed over to the right, are the following: Elmo Gaskill, swung around and, backend first, swung around and, back-end first, landed in a ditch after skidding Henry Eubanks, Anita Copeland, Thyra Mae Ross, Beaufort.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$451. Golden has been charged with failing to report an accident within 48 hours after it occurred.

Jaycee Fish Fry Begins Tomorrow at 5 O'Clock

Morehead City Jaycees report that tickets are still available for the fish fry tomorrow night at the American Legion hut, Morehead

cole slaw, potato chips, and soft

The fry is open to the public.

Havelock Man Killed

The North River Home Demonstration club meeting, scheduled 8:23 p.m., 3:18 a.m. July 17. The hostess will be Mrs. 9:31 p.m. Francis Arthur.

Services. Sometimes we discover that a property is not registered. Our interviewer. We want people to ask-the-rent-office and we promise to give service."

Watermelons Arrive
Local watermelons started to warket this week. Harvesting was several weeks late this season due in the municipal building, More-specially want to know lead City.