PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Actived, owned by the Loveland Towing co. of Philadelphia, some-

time between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, and 8 a.m. the following

by Paul Cahoon of South River, found the body Dec. 6 near Turni-

Parson said Daniels told him he

noisy there. Daniels' next watch,

About 11 p.m., Harrison stated.

came along side the drifting barges

The tug, added Parson, was cir-

harges continued to drift until they

hit ground in shallow water.

For the remainder of the night,

crewmen testified, no one missed Daniels. Those on the tug thought

he was on one of the barges, and

Harrison, finding no one on either,

Tug Floats Free

could not notify the Coast Guard as soon as Daniels was missed, tes-

H. R. Daniels, warrant officer in charge of Fort Macon station, said

the Coast Guard started checking

up and down the coast, and sent out

a search boat Thursday. While this boat was searching off Orien-tal, the Coast Guard was notified

by radio that Daniels' body had been found by the Linda C.

The Coast Guard officer specu-

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**List-Takers Will** 

Meet at 2 Monday

day afternoon to receive instruc-

tions on listing property and ob-taining information for the annual

farm agent.
The 1,200 township list-takers in

the state will receive their instruc

tions Monday. Under the sponsor-ship of the University of North

Carolina Institute of Government

tion Henry Lewis of the institute's

staff has compiled the Institute's Guidebook for List Takers and

blanks have been prepared and will

be sent to farmers who will fill them in and take them with them

when they list their taxes in Jan

uary. The list-taker will merely copy off the information thus mak-

the following: Mrs. Dora Day, Cedar Island; Walter Smith, Atlan-tic and Sea Level; Smyrna and

Williston, George Davis; James Gil-likin, Marshallberg; Charles Han-

Peter Carraway, Merrimon, Wil-

the farm census program

Assessors.

cabin

missing.

timony revealed.

The fishing boat Linda C owned

day, witnesses revealed.

of Charles Daniels, jr., 31, issued Monday night a verdict of "death due to drowning from causes unknown." The inquest was held in the court room at the court house, Beaufort.

Daniels, of Morehead City, disappeared from the tug

## Graham Barden **Receives Award**

Congressman Honored at Ceremony by Rehabilitation Association

Congressman Graham A. Barden Wednesday was given the title "Friend and Counselor to All" by National Rehabilitation association for his meritorious service towards the rehabilitation of the handicapped. Congressman Barden represents the third congressonal district of which Carteret is part.

A certificate and clock were present the part of sional district of which Carteret is a part.

sented to the congressman at a Tuesday when he left the wheel morning meeting in the New Bern house of the tug to go to bed. The certificate was engraved by a severely handicapped was either going to go to his quar-individual who has been aided ters aft or board one of the barges through the Barden-LaFollette bill. the tug was towing. Daniels was in The presentation was made to the habit of sleeping on the harge,

Congressman Barden by E. B. said Parson, because it was less Whitten, executive director of the National Rehabilitation association. Parson continued, was not until Whitten said the Barden-LaFollette 4 a.m. act, or Public Law 113, was the chief instrument in aiding many towards rehabilitation. He also briefly described the history of renabilitation and work in North river. The tug turned about and Carolina.

In a short speech following the Harrison said he jumped aboard presentation, Barden encouraged the public to "give a hand to the physically handicapped." He point-ed out that rehabilitation programs make useful citizens of dependents.

which Barden re seived was one of two annual meritorious service awards given to out-standing individuals in the field of vocational rehabilitation.

The association said that Barien's "boundless energy" was the major factor in the passage of the legislation, the Barden-LaFollette act which increased the number of which increased the number of the snapping of the towline, he no-

Others present at the speakers table were Mayor George Roberts of New Bern and Charles H. Warstate director of Vocational

## **Storekeeper Pays** Fine for Fag Sale

fine plus costs in Morehead City recorder's court Monday on a tharge of selling cigarettes to a Jackie Bell, 15-year-old high

school student, told Judge George H. McNeill that on Dec. 3 she purchased a pack of cigarettes from Lewis in his store on Fisher and 11th st., across from the graded school. Miss Bell's girl friend, Winona Blanchard, also took the stand and verified the information When asked why she bought the cigarettes. Miss Bell said that everyone in her crowd was smok-ing so she decided to smoke too. Leonard Turnage and Chanes arrison, both of New Bern, were ned \$10 plus costs on charges of blic drunkenness. Judge Mc-Public drunkenness. Judge Mc-Neill changed the charge which originally was indecent exposure.

fler and was given "a reasonable amount of time" to buy state li-cense plates for a car he purchased

farm census. The meeting will be conducted by James D. Potter, county auditor, and R. M. Williams, Edward Blalock, Sherwood Vaughn mith, George R. Witter, Albert E. ashell, Johnnie Ashley, and

#### ulort Firemen Put Out Fire in Willie Moore Home

Beaufort firemen put'out a fire t the Willie Moore house, Queen 4., Beaufort, yesterday morning. The alarm was sounded from box 25, Broad and Pollock st., at 6:35

mes started. Most of the clothes of the family, which were in a corner, were destroyed. Firemen returned to the station soon after 7 clock.

List-taker will merely uary. The list-taker will merely uary.

## Coroner Investigates Death of Colored Child

Coroner Leslie D. Springle on Thursday investigated the death of a day-old colored child, Rudolph Peter Carraway, Me

af a day-old colored child, and a filling Strate, being the child was and F. R. Seeley, Beaufort; Charles born Nov. 25 and died Nov. 26 and sas buried without notifying the authorities. He said that death was authorities. He said that death was actural causes.

#### **NEWS-TIMES Christmas** Issue to Appear Dec. 24

The Christmas issue of THE NEWS-TIMES, Tuesday, Dec. 25, will be distributed Monday morning. Dec. 24.

Besides all usual features, that issue of THE NEWS-TIMES will contain Christmas greetings from scores of merchants and business men and special Christmas

All Christmas greeting advertisements must be in THE NEWS-TIMES office by Thurs-

### gan bay. Witnesses called by Coroner Leslie D. Springle were Charles D. Harrison of Philadelphia, Capt. W. T. Parson and Robert F. O'Neal Smyrna Seniors of Ocracoke, Leo Gillikin of More-head City, and Deputy Sheriff Marshall M. Ayscue. Parson, Har-rison, and O'Neal were crewmen aboard the tug Actived. To Present Play **Tuesday Night**

annual play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 18, at the school auditorium. The drama, a comedy in three acts, was written by Jay Tobias and relates the story of the Prescotts, a prosperous middle class family.

Leaper, the papa, is an architect who builds dream houses. Eleanor, his wife, rules the roost, however. When the Prescott's learn that Leaper's rich, eccentric Aunt Molly Cain is visiting all her kin in turn with the object of leaving her for tune to the most needy nephew Elinor commands that the Pres cotts must play poverty-stricken. Wildly hilarious situations develop as the Prescotts unwittingly ma neuver themselves into side-split-ting predicaments when Aunt Molone of them, but did not have a line with him.

How Leaper finally becomes the eling again to return to the barge, when it went aground. The two head of his family and Elinor takes a back seat forms a delightful cli-max to the comedy.

In the cast are 14 seniors: Greta Lawrence, Weston Earl Wil-lis, Barbara Fulcher, Henry Allen Brooks, Callie Bland, Annie Brown Gaskill, Joyce Fulcher, Lonnie Guthrie, Martha Davis, Jannette thought he was on the tug.

O'Neal said that at the time of Wade, Jean Lewis, Margaret Davis, Ernest Hill, and Albert Wolfe.

The class is also sponsoring a popularity contest to choose the pueen of Smyrna high school and the princess of Smyrna grammar By morning, the tug had freed itself from the sand bar and about

#### 8 a.m. connected up with the barges. At that time, Parson stated, the crew noticed that Daniels was 37 Children Go As soon as the tug and barges made port, Captain Parson notified Fort Macon Life boat station that To Eye Clinic Daniels was missing. This was Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5. The tug had no radio equipment and

amined at the recent school-health eye clinic conducted by Dr. E. W. Larkin, jr., Greenville, at the county health department, Beaufort.

Twenty-six of the children were white and 11 colored. Twenty-six were found in need of glasses, two require surgery, one medical treatment, seven were found not to need treatment and for four cor-rection of vision was termed impossible

Dr. N. T. Ennett, county health officer, says parents are showing increasing interest in having their hildren treated for eye defects. Early treatment he remarked is the only way to prevent serious eye trouble, if not blindness in later

The eye clinics are sponsored by cials of the two companies the State Commission for the Blind, If approved by stockhold the State Commission for the Blind, the local board of education, and the local board of health. The North Carolina Utilities commis-County list-takers will meet at the court house at 2 o'clock Mon-

# **Gets Sentence**

Fireworks Salesman Appeals, Judge Metes Out Fine, Sentence

Judge Lambert Morris slapped a four-and-a-half-year sentence Tues day on James G. Rodman, prisoner who escaped from a Newpor who escaped from a Newport prison camp road crew Dec. 3, stole pick-up truck, then wrecked it.

Rodman pleaded guilty to three counts: temporary larceny of truck which brought a two-year sentence; escape from custody of prison authorities, two-year senence; and no operators license and driving in a careless and reckless manner, six-month sentence.

Rodman was serving a-six-month sentence for assault when he de-cided to take off. The Newport prison camp was changed the latter part of October to an honor grade camp. Only honor graders are kept there and there are no guards over he road crews.

Heavy Docket More than 60 cases loaded Tues-day's recorder's court docket. There was no court the week previous due

to superior court.

Virgil Bender, charged with pur chase, possession, and sale of fireworks in this county, pleaded guilty. He was given a six-month sentence, suspended on condition he remain on good behavior three years and pay \$124 and court costs. Twenty-four dollars of the fine was See COURT, Page 2

## **Directors Approve Merger of Two Power Companies**

Raleigh. — (AP) — A proposed nerger of Carolina Power and Light co. and Tide Water Power o. was approved Wednesday by

directors of the two companies.

The proposal will be submitted to stockholders of the power firms. Feb. 4 at meetings in Raleigh and

The merger is expected to mean ower power rates and improved service for the area served by Tide Water. The name Tide Water Power co. will be dropped. CP&L officials plan a large expansion and improvement program for southeastern North Carolina.

Terms Cited
The merger agreement will allow Tide Water stockholders to ex-change their stock on the following

basis: 1—Each holder of four shares of preferred Tide Water stock, would have an option of receiving one share of preferred CP&L stock or

\$28.50, plus accrued dividends, for each share of Tide Water stock. 2—Each holder of four shares of common Tide Water stock would be allowed 1.1 shares of CP&L ommon stock.

Under the merger, Tide Water President Warren W. Bell and Ex-ecutive Vice President A. E. Jones will be retained by CP&L as vicepresidents. This was decided today by CP&L's directors.
Plan Worked Out

The merger, which will see Tide Water become a part of the CP&L system, was worked out by offi-

State Blind commission provides sion, the South Carolina Public the eye specialist and the local school health fund provides the glasses.

## Pelletier Booster Club Seeks Aid for Burned-Out Family

stroyed by fire several days ago.

#### Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

	Friday, Dec	. 14
8:45	a.m.	2:19 a.m.
9:00	p.m.	3:12 p.m.
	Saturday, De	c. 15
9:21	a.m.	2:56 a.m.
9:40	p.m.	3:49 p.m.
	Sunday, Dec	
9:58	a.m.	3:34 a.m.
10:19	p.m.	4:25 p.m.
	Monday, Dec	. 17
10:35		4:14 a.m.
10:59	p.m.	5:01 p.m.
	Tuesday, De	c. 18
11:12	a.m.	4:53 a.m.
11-49		5.20 nm

Members of the Pelletier Boost-er club have issued a plea for aid to Mr. and Mrs. Turner Holms and five children whose home was de-been pledged in cash, labor and material to build the Holms a new

The fire burned all the family's dwelling.

Clothing as well as furniture.

Following the fire, the residents of Pelletier placed the family in an invalid.

Members of the club were elected to committees to supervise the handling of funds and the building of the home. Truckner was named treasurer; finance committee, Allen J. Vinson, Clarence Jen-kins, Bernard C. Morse, and Lee Sawrey; timber cutting, Mack C. Norris, Herman Norris; construc-tion, Woodrow Bright, Prentice Vinson, and Mack Norris.

Anyone willing to assist the club should contact one of the members of the finance committee or send a check directly to Milton Truck-ner, Pelletier, N. C.

Plant to be Sold The Sperti plant, Lennoxville, has been closed and is being offered for sale.

## Jury Says Daniels' Drowning James G. Rodman, Trio, Charged with Theft, Appeals Was Due to 'Causes Unknown' Escaped Prisoner, Following Trial Monday Afternoon

## TB Shatters Dream of Young Couple, New Home Must Wait stealing merchandise from three Morehead City stores Nov. 30. James Allen, fourth

of three articles on tuberculosis patients in this county and was written by Mrs. G. T. Spivey, chairman of the county Christmas seal sale. — The Editor.)

It was the dream of a young couple in Carteret county to have a lighted Christmas tree in the window of this lovely white unfin-ished home. The owner had a good job, he was in love with a wonder-ful girl, happiness seemed just ahead, but this homeowner will spend this Christmas fighting tuberculosis.

The message in this window, a TB Christmas seal poster, does not radiate Christmas cheer, yet it tells us a story, something that all of us must do and that is to "Fight Tuberculosis.

TB Strikes Everywhere Tuberculosis can strike any per-

son, any time, any place. The death rate is higher among the people. whose economic status is low, than the well fed and well Yet many wealthy people housed. have died with TB.
Although tuberculosis is most

common in the city slums, it is an important problem in many rural areas. The death rates are not dropping in rural districts as fast as they should; educational, case finding and treatment facilities are not as good as they are in many

Tuberculosis kills more people in the United States than all other infectious diseases combined.

Tuberculosis killed approximate-ly 40,000 persons in the United States in 1949, at the rate of 100 persons a day, one person every 13 minutes. It is first among discases as a cause of death in the United States in the age group from 15 to 35. TB can—and does

X-Rays Essential

If you are 15 or older, you should have a chest X-ray every year. If you know that you have been exed to TB you should have checkups more often than once a year. The Carteret county health de-partment has furnished us the fol-See TB SHATTERS, Page 6

## Play, Art Exhibit **Highlight Meeting**

Angel," a playlet by fifth graders, nativity scene, and an art exhibit highlighted the Parent-Teachers meeting at Morehead City school Monday night.

The playlet and nativity scene were directed by Mrs. C. B. Wade, fifth grade teacher, and the art to exhibit was shown under the auspices of the literary and art departof the Morehead City

There were 61 paintings and four textile designs which won prizes last year in a school contest spon- their regular dates, Dec. 24th and by the extension the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. George McNeill spoke on art
work in Morehead City school and religious said that teachers have expressed nterest in entering pupils' work in

the contest this year.

Members were told that the PTA membership drive would end with the January meeting. Membership fees are 50 cents per person. ter Morris, president, reported that a town traffic officer is stationed at the school each noon to aid children in crossing Bridges st. and asked parents' cooperation in park-ing and driving about the school.

During the brief business meeting the treasurer's report was pre-sented by Mrs. H. F. Lindsay and the secretary's report by Mrs. Bob

The attendance awards were won by Mrs. Sara Willis's grade in the primary department, Mrs. Wade's grade in the elementary department, and Jesse Staton's room in meeting Monday night at the civic the high school.

las Ann West, Meredith Thompson, Dave Willis, Truman Kemp, Tom-

Lillian Royal, Joyce Ann Styron, and Patricia Forrest.



Tuberculosis, not shortage of building materials, prevents a young

**Hunter's Death Unsolved** 

#### Officials Decline Comment On Shooting Investigation

## **Judges to Reveal Contest Winners** Thursday, Dec. 20

kill at all ages.

Tuberculosis attacks about 100.

Tuberculosis a head City Jaycees Monday night at

Bernard Leary announced that the football banquet will be held Dec. 17 and President Jimmie Wallace auctioned a carton of cigarettes which members purchased for Bernard Leary, who has ac-quired a reputation for not having

cigarette handy. Leary gave a short address expressing his appreciation and ex-plained that he has always been making a 30-minute throat test of

various brands, so therefore he smokes "O. P.'s" Dick McClain presented a de tailed report on the cost of the club's recent party.

J. R. Sanders has been named chairman of the civic improve-ments committee and Ken Wagner suggested that the new chairman take action to have the grass cut along the city streets.

The club appointed President Wallace chairman of the scrap paper drive to be held Dec. 30. The drive will be on that date in order to collect Christmas wrappings. All citizens, the club urges, should cooperate and save their paper for that event.

St. 1 Osserman moved that the club meet on the Friday after Christmas, Dec. 28, instead of on Dec. 31. The club members con

J. C. Harvell, chairman of the religious activities committee, announced that the club's choir will sing Christmas carols at the post office Friday, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. He also reported that Jasper Bell and Paul Geer will visit the Morehead City hospital today as part of the Jaycee cheer program.

Members were told that Capt.

Oscar Ely is in a hospital at Cherry Point, and that Capt. Howard Ferguson has just acquired a new baby girl.

Guests were Arthur Lamontagne and Eddie Caddell.

#### Dr. D. J. Eure Heads Carteret Scout Council

Dr. D. J. Eure was elected chairman of the Carteret District, Boy center, Morehead City. He succeeds Stanley Woodland. Other officers Appearing in "The Message of Stanley Woodland. Other officers the Christmas Angel" were Doug- are Gordon Willis, vice-chairman, and Bob Howard, commissioner.

Plans were made for a court of

my Dowdy, Frances Willis, Patsy
Robinson, and Dixie Lee Parker.
In the nativity scene were Rebecca Stiles, Danny Swindell, Jimmy Rogers, William Fox, Barry
Willis, Dan Blair, Bruce Goodwin, 1951 license tags should be left at

service stations and garages where and Patricia Forrest.

Other pupils presented the Scouts of troops 101 and 130 of Christmas story from St. Luke's Morehead City. The tags will be gospel and the Rev. Leon Couch offered prayer.

In the school cafeteria. The speaker of the Grand of the Rev. Leon Couch placed in the troops' treasuries.

Marine corps officials, the State county sheriff's department today declined revalation of any devel-opments on the investifation of the shooting of M/Sgt. Loren Clevenger who was found dead from a bullet wound Sunday at Core Sergeant Clevenger's home

McMinsville, Ore., will probably be the site of the funeral and interment, it was learned today. He is survived by a wife and three children who are living at Core Creek.

ing to go hunting, taking with him the small family dog. When he the small family dog. When he didn't return by dark that night his wife notified E. M. Foremen county forest ranger who lives at Core Creek. Foreman fired some shots along the inland waterway but received no answer.

The next morning a helicopter from Cherry Point, Marine and civilian searching parties set out to look for the hunter. He was found at 12:45 p.m. slumped on a fire trail three-quarters of a mile from highway 101 near the inland waterway, a bulet wound in his

Huddled against his back was the dog. Cliff Taylor and Edsel Bell of the Core Creek community came upon his body. Sergeant Cleven-ger's single barrel shotgun was loaded but had not been fired. Authorities immediately started an investigation and the body was sent to Cherry Point where it was reported an autopsy was performed.

Other hunting parties are known to have been in the woods Satur-day and there is evidence that the shooting was probably accidental. Sergeant was well-liked in the community and officials say they have little evidence to support the the ory of pre-meditated murder.

#### **DSA Nominations Due Tomorrow** Tomorrow is the deadline for

submitting nominations for Beau-fort's man-of-the-year, Holden Ballou, chairman of the Jaycee dis-tinguished service award committee, reminded organizations today

Churches, civic, and fraternal organizations have been requested to nominate one or several candidates between the ages of 21 and 36, who in their estimation have done out-standing work for the community during 1951.

A panel of five judges, whose identity will not be revealed, have been chosen to select the recipient of the award from among the nom inees. Chairman Ballou empha sized that if the judges feel none of the nominees is worthy of the honor, the award will not be made.

Presenting the distinguished service award is a national pro-gram of the Jaycees and in every city where there is a Jaycee or-ganization this award will be made on the night of Jan. 19.

Master of ceremonies for Beau-fort's banquet will be Wiley Tay-

on Monday afternoon sentenced three of the four New Bern youths charged with stealing merchandise from three Morehead City stores member of the gang, which store-owner David Battle Webb termed "a bunch of smooth operators," is still at

On the charge of conspiracy and On the charge of conspiracy and larceny of \$400 worth of jewelry from Walter S. Morris Jeweler, Judge McNeill found probable cause and bound over John Shepard, 16, Rudolph Saunders, 17, and Farrow Smith, 28, to superior court under \$1,000 bond each.

For two petty larceny counts, concerning Leary's Store for Men and Webb's clothing shop, Shepard and Saunders each received suspended sentences of six months on the roads plus \$25 fines and court costs, provided they remain on good behavior and report to the probation officer as often as he directs.

Smith, for his part in the Leary and Webb robberies, received 90 days on the roads for each count, sentences to run consecutively, plus a \$50 fine and court costs Attorneys for the defendants im-

mediately appealed the judgments. Solicitor Herbert O. Phillips presented as evidence confessions the three defendants made to Officer Buck Newsome Newsome testified that the written statements were obtained without coercion or

promises of any kind by the police.
It was brought out at the trial that Shepard, Saunders, and Allen went into the stores and did the shoplifting, while Smith waited in a green Buick for a quick get-away. One or more of the trio would keep the clerks occupied, while the other rifled store cases or took things from the top of counters.

The thieves entered Leary's and Morris's, looted an assortment of articles, and departed without anyone in either store realizing what had happened.

Webb caught Allen, however, attempting to leave his store with a blue sport coat beneath his zippedup jacket. Allen broke away from Webb and escaped with Smith in the automobile, leaving behind his

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## Dr. M. B. Morey **Heads Carteret Medical Society**

City was elected president of the the meeting Monday night at More head City hospital. He succeeds Dr. C. S. Maxwell of Beaufort.

Other officers are Dr. Luther Fulcher, Beaufort, secretary-treasurer; Dr. N. T. Ennett, Beaufort, corresponding secretary, and Dr. B. F. Royal, Morehead City, was elected to the house of delegates of the State Medical society with Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, Morehead City, alternate.

The society unanimously decided to invite the Seaboard Medical society, comprised of physicians in Virginia, North Carolina, and South in November, 1952. Dr. S. W.
Thompson, in presenting the matter before the society, explained
that Dr. James Graham Ramsey,
surgeon, Washington, N. C., had resurgeon, washington, N. C., had re-cently been elected president of the Seaboard society and that it was customary for the meeting of the society to be held in the hometown of the president; but as Washington did not have sufficient hotel facilities, the officers of the Seaboard society desired very much to hold the meeting in Morehead

City. The matter of permanent arrangements for X-ray and fluoro-scopic work for the Morehead City hospital was discussed, final de-cision to await the next meeting of the society.

Visitors were Dr. A. L. Daugh-tridge of Rocky Mount, and Dr. James H. R. Booth, Elizabeth City.

North Carolina Symphony Campaign Nets \$819.04

By Wednesday afternoon \$819.04 in North Carolina Symphony memberships had been sold in this county. To insure a concert by the Little Symphony here \$850 is required. The report on the number of memberships sold at Atlantic has not yet been received, how-

Memberships sold in Newport and Morehead City amounted to \$616.04 and in Beaufort \$203. The in the school cafeteria. The speaker for the occasion, Ballou said, will be announced later. campaign was sponsored by the Junior Woman's clubs of Beaufort and Morehead City.

## Evellee Jones paid court costs for driving with a defective mufin Texas recently. Cases continued were thou Charles Lawson.