

## **Assumes County Civil Defense Job**

**County Commissioners** Make Two Appointments At Meeting Yesterday

was appointed county civil defense chairman by the county board of year will be closed without deficit. commissioners yesterday morning and Mrs. T. T. (Tom) Potter, Beaufort, was reappointed to the county

Morehead City, as civil defense chief for the county. Davant's re-signation was accepted prior to the appointing of Nelson. His rea-son for relinquishing the post was ill health. Davant informed the ing expenses: \$100 to the indusboard through A. H. James, clerk of superior court. trial development committee; \$25 each to the transportation, civic af-

Several road petitions were approved. The board placed its see ond OK on a request for grading agriculture committee; and \$200 to and drainage of a 2,800-foot road the tourists and conventions comat 'rab Point which serves 12 fami- mittee. lies. A delegation of five men from the Crab Point section attended the meeting. offer information service on week-end nights to tourists this summer.

Also approved was a 125-yard Marshallberg community road which serves five families. 500.

Mayor Charles Gould, jr., New-port, and town Commissioner Edgar A weekly five-minute radio pro-Hibbs appeared and requested that proved the state re-route the Nine-Foot road to enter, 70 at right angles in the town of Newport. Mayor Gould said that the A&EC railroad president stated that the railroad would move a platform to permit the rethe proposal to lease port facilities quested relocation.

o the Navy. A report on the chamber's ac The county board authorized the clerk to request the State Highway and Public Works commission to complishments during the past year has been mailed chamber members. make the change. Two requests for road mainte The report follows:

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nance in Highland Park were okayed. One road runs from George Piner's place past the Charles Phil ps home, a distance of 600 feet, erving five families, and the sec-and is a loop road off highway 70 through Highland Park, serving 13 families. The board took under considera

tel units. tion a matter regarding the valua-tion on the Eastman building in Morehead City. George Eastman, owner, appeared before the board to object to the valuation placed on the building by the board of equalization Monday, March 17, after he had already listed the building in January. The building in January was listbridge progressing.

ed at \$7,000 but the board of equalization hiked the valuation to \$10,-000. Eastman pointed out that the total cost of the building was \$22.-194.75. Since the board of equali-zation had adjourned for this year, three huge warehouses are nearly completed. Alvah Hamilton, county attorney, See BOARD, Page 6

**Rotarians Serve** In Town Project

Morehead City Rotarians appoint (Crab Point). ed members Thursday night to Office Services: Over 3,000 inserve on the town's Finer Carolina quiries from all parts of the U.S.A. and Canada have been answered. ontest committee:

Appointments are as follows: Dr. Appointments are as follows: Dr. F. Chestnut, school improve-ent: David Murray, town beauti-fishing, bathing, history, housing, A. F. Chestnut, school improve-

## Meeting Thursday

The annual banquet of the More head City chamber of commerc will take place Thursday night, April 24, at the Blue Ribbon club, west of Morehead City. Serving on the banquet commit-tee are D. G. Bell, president of the

chamber, Dr. Darden Eure, and George McNeill. At a meeting of the board of di-rectors at the civic center Thursday night a budget of \$9,495 was

Edward S. Nelson of Beaufort J. A. DuBois, chamber of commerce The chamber this year is operating on a \$8,000 budget. During the past year addition of

Raleigh-(AP)-There was no danger of explosion from a ship-load of nitrates which the Coast Guard recently refused to let shippers unload at Wilmington, an official of a fertilizer com-

pany declared today. Henry Maddux, representative of the Synthetic Nitrogen Prod-ucts corp., of New York, said that the ship's cargo, calcium ammonium nitrate, will not explode. He added that the Texas City disaster of several years ago was caused by ammonium nitratewhich is explosive.

Lifting of the restriction on North Carolina ports is under consideration.



R. A. Fredin, United States Fish

and Wildlife Service, Beaufort, has It is proposed, DuBois stated, to been promoted to the position of Local 10, Southern Division of the supervisor of the shad research program of the Fish and Wildlife (AFL), charged Friday that West-Service. He fills the position left ern Union officials are releasing Earmarked for the advertising and publicity committee was 31, by G. B. Talbot who was placed in

charge of the Beaufort station upon gram, Business Viewpoint, was ap- the transfer of C. E. Atkinson to the Pacific coast.

Manager DuBois termed Thurs The shad research project emday's meeting one of the best-at-tended in recent months. A guest braces Atlantic coast states. This year the research is centered in was J. D. Holt, manager of the Morehad City port, who spoke on the Chesapeake Bay area and next year the research will be in North and South Carolina.

Fredin, who lives with his wife and two daughters at 1007 Hancock park, Beaufort, was born at Green-ville, Iowa, in 1923. He attended college two years prior to entering the Army in 1942. During his serv-ice with the 7th infantry division Morehead City Housing: 50 mod-ern, low rental units being built by the Public Housing administration in the Pacific theatre he participat-ed in the Guam, Leyte and Okinanew homes by Huntley-Prest, and 25 new homes by individuals. Atlantic Beach Housing: 15 wa campaigns as a medical aid man and was among the occupation forces on Hokkaido, northernmost 15 partments being built over the Heart of the Beach pavilion, 12 cotisland of Japan. 🐧

tages by individuals, 12 added mo-Discharged from the Army in ing clothing from George Burgess 1946, he returned to Iowa State college where in 1948 and 1949 he January. Highways and Bridges: Salte Path road repayed, Crab Point road received bachelor of science and master of science degrees in zoo-logy and statistics. He has taken adto Mansfield under construction (east end nearly completed), triangle at the beach being resur-faced. Evans street extension reditional graduate study at Duke unversity. paved, a drive-off park near Fort Fredin was employed by the

planned\_\$4,500,000 beach North Carolina Wildlife Resources mmission as fisheries biologist Port Development: 1951 saw the and acting chief of the fish division largest number of ships ever to prior to acepting a position with the United States Fish and Wildlife enter the port terminal in one year, the new 1,200-foot dock and Service in 1950.

He has worked the past two ticut river shad fisheries and has completed a report on the causes Fort Macon: Our fight to save the permanent improvements ap-propriation, during the last session of fluctuation in size of Connecti

of the legislature is paying off, an archeologist and historian has been cut river shad runs. Specialists from the laboratory now in the field working on the employed, the museum is to be enemployed, the museum is to be en-larged, a large picnic lodge is un-der construction near the beach. Town Limits: The Morehead City town limits have been extend-ed to include the rapidly growing housing development on N. 20th st. (Crab Point). Chesapeake bay, James Cating and

so by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union (AFL). Norris reported that he opened Thursday morning but since he

could get no messages in or out+ could see no reason for staying open. The office in Beaufort, man-aged by B. C. Vickery, is also Morehead Pastor

**Summer Seminar** tion were without telegram service the company appeared optimistic about further extensions of service Raleigh .- The Rev. Leon Couch. North Carolina minister well-

despite its first national strike in 33 years. Company Claims known in alcoholic counseling circles over the south, will conduct a In many cities, the company claimed employees were disregarding the strike call, despite a union warning of a \$100 fine for crossing

picket lines. An estimated 31,000 members of the CTU quit work in the first moments of Thursday morning. They are demanding wage increases and other benefits worth an estimated 50 cents per worker. Western Union has not made public any counter-offer.

Pay Figures 'Erroneous' W. H. Lee, president of Raleigh's Commercial Telegraphers erroneous salary figures in the current strike

Lee said the hourly wage rate among 40 employes in the Ralcigh office is \$1.26 and not \$1.63 as the company reported.

The union head said the \$1.26 average is computed from salaries See STRIKE, Page 6

**Brothers** Face **Charge of Theft** 

Ernest and Edward Barrett, prothers, have been released from brothers, have been released from the county jail under \$100 bond each. They are scheduled to a in recorders' court, Beautori, day, to answer to a charge of steal-

Police Chief Carlton Garner said that Burgess swore out the warrant against them Saturday after he recognized some of his clothes on one of the brothers. The chief arrested the two Saturday.

Awaiting trial today in the coun-ty jail is Lee Gosier, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was placed under \$50 bond.

Willie Mosely and Harry Simp-son, each charged with public drunkenness, forfeited \$12 bond for



Chesapeake bay, James Cating and John Parkins. ' Tagging fish, checking on per-centage caught by the fishery, and on causes affecting abundance of shad is being carried on in co-operation with the Virginia and therefore the provide the second the seco

# **During Beaufort Camporee**

#### J By Ruth Peeling

There were no sissies among the Scouts who camped Saturday and Sunday at the Legion fairgrounds in Beaufort. In the teeth of a gale but tweed at lense and model with the tweed at lense and model. th Beautort. In the teeth of a gale that tugged at tents and made fire-building an ordeal, more than a hundred Carteret Scouts went tion for the East Carolina council campore at New Bern April 25, 26, and 27. By noon Saturday Scouts had ar-rived at the fairgrounds and enter

rived at the fairgrounds and patrols were assigned their areas for set-ting up camp. The afternoon was special seminar for North Caro-lina's summer studies on facts pass reading, observation tests, about alcohol to be held at Chapel Hill June 9-13. knot-tying rescue, and the pioneer-ing aspects of Scouting, climaxed

A former Durham minister and pastor of the Morehead City First by supper. Each patrol was required to bring enough food for Saturday Methodist church, Mr. Couch has conducted alcoholism workshops in night supper. Sunday breakfast and lunch. At 6 p.m. Saturday night several patrols were struggling eleven southeastern cities. He will direct a seminar on pastoral counwith fires so they could cook their food while others, even though they had a fire going, watched the flames being whipped low by the high wind.

On the menu for members of troop 61, Newport, were pork and beans, steak, marshmallows, pota-toes and rolls. Among those par-and wife, Vesta, it was directed taking of the feast were Alton Hardison, Clifton Mundine, Albert Wallace, VFW Wallace, Larry Wallace, Tommy Garner, Harley Garner, Richard Blake Donald White, Jakie Wade, James ruled in favor of the plain-Arrow camp area were Stacy Guth-rie, James Mason, William K. Moore, and Barry Johnson. In the Tiger patrol were Miles Willis, Kenny Willis, Dan Rose, and Blaine Centre State State

**Apaches Build Table** 

food and evidently they were look-ing for a good excuse to pitch in. I said no, but they had better keep their eye on the chow or the wind would blow it away.

The Sea Gull patrol of troop 101 1952. 130 Morehead City, was well under

The judge stated that the The Jodge stated that the formation of patternity would be settled to of patternity would be settled "by further pleading" and that meanwhile the plaintiff, who de end grant watch and the settled th Watson Morris. The Sea Gull patrol of troop 101 See SCOUTS, Page 6 fendant \$50 a month. The de-fendant did not appear in court at Greenville.

## New Bern District, WSCS, Meets In Methodist Church, Morehead

depths of 7 feet and 12 feet, re-spectively, be encountered, efforts wil be made to correct such con-ditions as soon as practicable." wil be made to correct such con-ditions as soon as practicable." Hewitt also commented that Following the reading of the pur-pose of the WSCS in unison, Mrs. Charles Boyd of New Bern was dredging operations in the Back Sound-Lookout Bight channel and at the eastern end of Taylor's creek at Dey's Point is expected to be completed within the next 30 days. **Signs to Direct Visitors To Chamber's New Office** Large signs in black, white, and yellow, bearing the insignia of the Mix Russell's address was follow in the control of commerce office located in the representation building on Shepard st.
One sign will be located on Bridges at 16th, another on Arena distance of the carternoon session.
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Mix Be Andrews, Goldsboro; Mix, J. E. Peterson and Miss Charity Holland, both of Kinston.
Mix Andrews commented on the Bible, Mrs. Newbold spoke on social conditions and Christianity, Mrs. Kittrell on the part he woman in the local community should play, Mrs. Kittrell on the part he woman in the local community should play, Mrs. Kittrell on the employed woman.
Mix Holland on the employed woman.
Mix Mergan Maxwell, district See WSCS, Page 6

VFW fourth district commander, who instituted the recently-organized Royal Swindell-Wade post No. 4791, Morehead City, announced today that the auxiliary would be organized at 7:30 tonight at a meeting at the civic center, Morehead **On Five Cases** City. Conducting the organization process will be Marddie Bowersox, Jacksonville, fourth district ladies Decisions in five cases were ren-

dered by A. H. James, clerk of superior court, Wednesday. In the case of William E. Me-

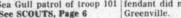
ing her will be her husband, Ray, national aide de camp. Other vis-Neill vs. Claude R. Morey, jr., the itors at tonight's meeting will be Al Claus, commander of VFW post clerk directed that McNeill recover \$135 from the defendant and the No. 9010, Jacksonville, and Past defendant pay court costs. The clerk also directed that the sheriff District Commander Thomas. Officers of the new post were elected last Tuesday night. At that sell the property involved in the time Earl Knauff, Jacksonville,

In the alleged breach of contract

Leston Gillikin and Delance Mann. Harkers Island troop 75 was re-presented by three patrols, the ordering that the company receive \$362.35 with interest from July 13. Flaming Arrow, Tiger, and Apache. \$362.35 with interest from July 13, Holding the fort at the Flaming 1951 and that the defendant pay

defendants, \$217.11 plus interest from Sept. 2, 1950. In the case of C. G. Gaskill (C. N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation pro-gram which is sponsoring the studies. Designed for North Caroline, vere C ing to have st oper, they ex-cial and health workers, the stu-dies will give a digested picture of the social, medical, religious and

plaintiñ paying the costs. In the case of the divorce suit initialed at the March term of su-perior court, Robert E. Keyser vs. Constance Paula Fields Keyser ber which was taken before Judge John Burney at Greenville the week after court closed in this county, would blow it away. The Apache complement was William Earl Nelson, Johnny In-gram, Jim Rose, and Charles Rus-torn to the defendant Feb. 22.



### studied at UNC, Harvard and Co-He has also attended Yale Uni-versity's School of Alcohol Studies, written on alcoholism, and has in-structed pastors' schools in North

The theme of the annual New Bern district Women's Society of Christian Service meeting Thurs-\$5.03 a bag for primary receivers. Christian Service meeting Thurs-day in Morehead City was also the **Engineers to Inspect** Assurance was given Thursday by T. J. Hewitt, executive officer, corps of engineers, Wilmington, that an examination will be made of Taylor's creek and Gallant's channel within the next few days. In a letter to W. H. Potter of Beaufort Fisheries, Hewitt said, ". . . should serious shoaling at less than the authorized project

day in Morehead City was also the topic of the morning address by the Part Loan Busedul mortor, of Lonio



auxiliary president. Accompany

past state commander, showed a

movie of the FVW National Home,

and officers were installed by C

They are Ray Garris, comman-

Royall,

der; Lewis Hinson, senior vice-commander; Earl Dunn, junior

quartermaster; Jolly McLawhorn,

Francis Purifoy, Surgeon; J. W.

Rumbelow, ir., chaplain; three-year

trustee, Bill Kaegle; two-year trus-

tee, Floyd Jones; and one-year trus

The post is named for three

Morehead City servicemen killed in

action overseas: B. F. Royal, jr.,

vice commander; Boyce

judge advocate

long ago this country had more potatoes than it knew what to do with. Now we're importing spuds from Spain to tide us over a shortage.

The first shipment, amounting to about 72,000 bags (100 pounds each) arrived here this week, was released by customs yesterday and will move into the market Monday. Another shipment is due early next week.

Agriculture department spokesnen said the Spanish potatoes were eported to include seven varieties, but in general resembled Maine potatoes. The Office of Price Stabilization was expected to set a



educational problems of alcohol. Registration and curriculum information can be secured through The

The Rev. Leon Couch

ARP, Box 9118, Raleigh, or the UNC Extension Division, Chapel Hill. Last spring Mr. Couch joined Duke's Russell Dicks in nine alcoholic counseling clinics over western North Carolina. Working closely with Alcoholics Anonymous, he

has developed counseling insights highly successful with many sufferers. Graduate of Emory and Henry college and Duke's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, he has

closed. Use Other Services Will Conduct In some cities, an increase in telephone calls and airmail and spe-cial delivery letters was reported in the wake of the Western Union strike Although many parts of the na-

<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	business opportunities, etc. Secretarial Service: Secretarial service and mimeographing at rea- See CHAMBER, Page 6	Maryland fisheries divisions. The men went into the field the middle of March and will return the first of June.	the money that is sent in will be returned, Lion Alva North Willis explained. "Morehead City Lions voted to give \$10 to the project. They approved \$25 to send the new president and secretary, who will be elected soon, to the state convention at Wrightsville Beach in May. President Oscar Allred was asked to buy the athletic awards for the outstanding boy and girl athletes, these awards to be given at the close of school by the Lions club. This year the club will send a boy to Boys' State and they voted \$30 toward the project. <b>Police Investigate Accident Saturday Morning</b> Morehead City police investigat- ed an accident on Bridges street between 18th and 19th, Saturday morning at 1:05 a.m. A car driven by Guy Avery of Beaufort was trav- eling west on Bridges when the driver fell asleep. The Avery car hit a car owned by Maurice L. Bi- zelli of Morehead City that was parked on the north side of the street. Avery was slightly injured. He was bruised and hurt his side. Da- mage to the Avery car was approxi- mately \$600 and to the Bizelli car \$700. There were no charges. Lt. Guy Springle, Patrolmen Murphy Jenkins and Robert Gray investi-	LOIS at Newport C. D. Bohannon, president of the Cherry Point Veterans Mutual
	136th Fighter Bomber Wing, Ko- rea-Sgt. James N. Nobles of More- head City recently arrived in the Far East and has joined the 136th fighter-bomber wing in Korea as a jet aircraft and engine mechanic. F-84 Thunderjets of the 136th wing are hard at work blasting the Communists' rear-area rail and transportation facilities in the in- terdiction campaign outline by Fifth Air Force The wing has	er Wing, Korea His wife, Elizabeth, lives at 1903 Arendell st., Morehead City. The Air Training Command of the United States Air Force has an the graduation of Ptc. Pau dy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, Newport route 2, from the department of armament training at Lowry Air Froce base. Private Kelly, a graduate of New- port high school, received training in the principles and procedures of		housing association, today an nounced that 30 lots in the west Newport subdivision have been sold. Seventeen remain to be sold at \$318 each. The lots are 100 by 200 feet. The payment for lots is being held in escrow. If all are not sold by May 1, 1952, the money will be returned to the buyers. Approxi- mately \$14,000 is needed to obtain funds for putting in streets in the subdivision. Streets must be approved before FHA loans can come through, Ba hannon explained. Persons interested in purchasing a lot in the development on the Nine-Foot road near Newpor should write C. D. Bohannon, 4-J Stacy dr., Havelock, N. C.
	addition the wing has claimed 3,581 rail cuts, 110 vital bridges and 29 tunnels. The wing is also credited with 80 enemy MIG-15 jet fighters destroyed or damaged in air-to-air combat. Sergeant Nobles enlisted in the Air Force in April 1949. After com- pleting basic military training he attended the jet aircraft and engine mechanics school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Upon graduation he was asigned to Larson AFB, Wash- ington, where he served until his	of guns and remote control turret systems. Private Kelly was graduated from the electronics school. Fol- lowing graduation from school at Lowry, armament students are sent to serve as armament specialists in one of the many commands which make up today's global Air Force. Eugene B. Pond, boatswain's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blakely Pond, Davis, is aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota		7:06         p.m.         1:00         p.m.           Wednesday, April 9         7:26         a.m.         1:29         a.m           7:43         p.m.         1:35         p.m.         1:35         p.m.           7:43         p.m.         1:35         p.m.         1:35         p.m.           8:03         a.m.         2:09         a.m.         8:21         p.m.         2:09         p.m.

2:46 p.m. west.

**Elects Officers** 

Frank Nance has been elected commander of Carteret post No. 99 elected promotion secretary of the American Legion, for the year district, Mrs. D. Lester Latham of Washington, treasurer, and Mrs. will be installed by the outgoing R. E. Brown, student secretary. Mrs. Boyd, following the offer-night. May 2, at the American Le commander, Al Thomas, Friday ing and prayer of dedication, spoke on the WSCS and the solo, The Lord is My Shepherd, was sung by

Mrs. B. Selvitelle of Morehead will be Alphia Wooten, first vice-