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### Beaufort, Morehead City Jaycees Will Sponsor Horse Show May 25

### **Chamber Directors Elect** Grover Munden President

Grover Munden has been elected president of the Morehead City chamber of commerce for 1952-53. The election of the president and other officers took place at the re-

ber of the board.

J. A. DuBois was re-elected man-ager of the chamber and Miss Sherry Willis re-appointed as office

Munden, who is entering his second year as member of the board, is a past president of the New Bern chamber of commerce. He tary club, Elks lodge, Eastern Carolina Yachting association, and president of the Carteret Broaday a year after taxes and lift its lag-

In addition to the election of officers, the board directed that the commission explained, is "fair night information service for the benefit of tourists or newcomers to enable a telephone company to do town be started as soon as possible. Its job.
It is proposed to offer the service The

ty so that they may be furnished

membership directory has been ob-tained and the directory should be in the hands of members very soon,

crease. The budget for the entire were lifted from \$4 to \$6.75, year is \$9,500. All membership In fixing the new rates

At another board meeting Thursday, May 29, committees and the advisory council will be appointed. Granted the company since 1947.

cent board of directors meeting.
Clyde Jones will serve as vicepresident and Albert Gaskill was reappointed treasurer. The treasurer automatically becomes a mem-**Increase in Rates** 

> New Schedule Will Cost Eastern Carolinians \$1,072,500 a Year

The State Utilities commission served two terms as president of Wednesday authorized Carolina the New Bern Country club and is Telephone and Telegraph company vice-president of the More- to raise the telephone bills of ap head City Country club. He is a proximately 99,000 Eastern North member of the Morehead City Ro- Carolinians \$1,072,500 a year.

casting co. He succeeds D. G. Bell ging rate of return from around 4.8 as president of the chamber. to a more healthy 6.5 per cent.
A 6.5 per cent on net investment

at the recreation center each Friday and Saturday night and more often if necessary.

DuBois stated that it is the hope of the chamber to obtain a listing of all accommodations in the countries of the countries of the chamber to obtain a listing of all accommodations in the countries of the countries of the chamber to obtain a listing of all accommodations in the countries of the countries of the company's officers had begged the commission for a net begged the commission f

month. For business customers, the The final proof of the chamber \$2.75 per month, depending on the

the manager reported.

He stated that at least 10 members have increased their contributions to the chamber this year to help meet the \$1,500 budget in-

crease. The budget for the entire year is \$9,500. All membership fees should be paid by June 15.

DuBois explained that election of officers was held earlier this year than usual so that operation af the chamber for the new fiscal ir could begin immediately on the state of the condense of the chamber for the new fiscal in could begin immediately on the state of the condense of th

### Town Beautification Chairman Announces Cash Prize Plan

## **Board Nominates**

Members of the board of direc-tors of the Beaufort chamber of commerce nominated members for the board for the coming year at a meeting at the town hall Tuesday

placed on a ballot and mailed to chamber members. Names on the ballot will be Jack Neal, Paul Jones, Dr. W. L. Woodard, David

Holden Ballou, B. F. Copeland, Gerald Woolard, Gerald Hill, J. E. Dudley, Glenn Adair, Gene Smith, Halsey Paul, G. W. Duncan, sr., Mrs. Bonnie Davant, Earl Mason, E. W. Downum, and Braxton Adair. The voter will be asked to by fall.

Tickets will be sold by Mrs. Oliver
Davis and Mrs. Gerald Woolard.
Attending the meeting were Elbert Dudley, G. W. Duncan, sr.,
Gerald Hill, Dr. W. L. Woodard,
Halsey Paul, Mrs. Davant, Glenn
Addir, and the president Reaven Adair, and the president, Braxton

### County Health Department Examines 390 Children

Pre-school examinations completed by the county he partment Friday. Three

ninety children were examined.

Seventy-four children with defective tonsils were found, one heart case, and one cleft palate, according to Dr. N. T. Ennett, health officer.

Health department nurses vaccinated 282 against smallpox and 248 received the combined vaccina-

vaccinated previously.

Dr. S. W. Hatcher assisted the health officer in examinations at health officer in examinations at Morehead City white schools.

The Wire Grass Home Demonstration club will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. David Merrell of Beaufort RFD. The topic will be Dressing Up Milk.

Mrs. E. M. Dewey, chairman of the town beautification project in Carolina Power and Light's municipality contest, Morehead City, today announced that cash prizes Chamber Directors will be awarded to the persons beautifying the "ugliest spot they

To facilitate this project, Mrs. Dewey has appointed chairmen for each section of town. They are as follows: 4th to 8th street, Mrs George Stovall, Mrs. Skinner Chalk Eighth to 12th st., Mrs. H. C. Barrow; 12th to 16th., Ed Faucette 16th to 20th st., Duffy Guthrie, Da

vid Murray; 22nd to 24th st., Mrs W. L. Derrickson, Mrs. Robert Tay lor; 24th to 28th st., Mrs. Georg Jones, Odell Merrill, James Davis, McNeill; 28th st. westward, Mrs. Leslie Moore.

These sections run betweer the streets designated and from

# Tonight's Program Ralph T. Wade, director of the Morehead City school glee club and chorus, vesterday released the pro-

chorus, yesterday released the program to be presented at the spring concert of the two groups at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school. ted at the spr

o'clock tonight at the high school.
The program follows:

Numbers by the chorus, The Green Cathedral (Hahn), Hallelujah Amen (Handel) and Listen to the Lambs (Dett).
Songs by the boys glee club:
Alma Mater (Lwoff) and Dry Bones, arrangement by Watson.
The chorus will then present All Through the Night, an old Welsh tune, Polly Wolly Doodle, arranged by Charles, and Sylvia (Speaks).
Numbers by the girls chorus will be Pale Moon (Logan) and Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert). Bass voices and the chorus will sing Old Man River (Kern), then the chorus will cenelude the program with two numbers, Bring Dat Sinner Home (Clark) and This is My Country (Jacobs).

It 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. Eighth grade graduation will take graduation will take graduation will take dolivered by honor graduates.
The baccalaureate service for Morehead City seniors will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday night, May 25, at the school, with pastors of all churches participating. The Rev. Leon Couch, minister of the sermon.
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cees will sponsor the first horse show ever to be staged in Carteret county Sunday afternoon, May 25, at the Carolina race track west of

Morehead City. Featuring close to 75 fine-blood ed animals, the show is being ar-ranged through a professional man-ager at Norfolk, stated Dick Parker, chairman of the affair for the Beaufort Jaycees. Horses owned by famous people, as well as horses famous in their own right, will be

Programs, bearing advertisements by Carteret county business-men, will be sold. Refreshments will be on sale and admission will

be charged.
Serving on the Beaufort com mittees are the following: ad-vertising, Parker, chairman, James Steed, Charles Jarman, Albert Chappell, Gene Smith; tickets, Jack Barnes, chairman, Willard Jarvis Herring; concessions, Holden Ballou, chairman, Odell Merrill, A. C. Blankenship, Thomas Potter, Eddie Paull.

Program, Billie Davis, chairman, Leslie Davis, jr., John Jones, James Allgood, and Robert Stephens; grounds and stabling of horses Dan Floyd, Jack Price, and All

good, assisted by all club members. Morehead City Jay e chairman of the show is Dick McClain. Other committe heads are Russell Outlaw advertising; Bobby Bell, ticke sales; Dom Femia, concessions Gordon Earl Freeman, grounds Ribbon Girls are Lois Willis, Bet tie Lawrence, Corinne Webb and

nessed a parade in Morehead City, saw a weapons display at the More-

rine Reserves, Camp Lejeune Ma-rines, a complement of men from the Revenge.

Preceding the Marine color guard was a car carrying com-manders of veterans' posts, then the Morehead Cay high school band, paratroopers and infantry-men from Fort Bragg, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the Queen Street High school band from Beaufort.

The route of the parade was west on Arendell to 14th, then south to Evans and west again to the recrea-tion center. All who participated in the parade were served free soft drinks at the recreation center snack bar.

The band concert concluded the social events. Display of airraft, originally planned at the ecreation center, was impossible secause the craft, on trucks, could not clear a power line at Newport. thown, however, were infantry veapons and organic weapons from lamp Lejeune.

The Armed Forces day chairman vas Dick McClain

### Principals List V the water on the south to the water on the north. All projects in the Finer Caro

nead City schools today announced heir schedule of events for com-

At Beaufort school, the baccaaureate service will be held at 1:10 a.m. Sunday, May 25, at the school, with the Rev. Winfrey chool, with the Rev. Winfrey Davis, pastor of the First Baptist thurch, preaching the sermon. Assisting in conducting the service will be the Rev. T. R. Jenkins, pastor of Ann Street Methodist thurch, and the Rev. James P. Dees, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal thurch.

Seniors will absence class pickt

Second week: Smyrna, Darrold Seniors will observe class night at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. Sighth grade graduation will take Garner: Harkers Island, George W.

# To Speak May 22

County Civil Defense Leaders Will Attend Meeting At Court House at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Sarah Boyd Weaver, deputy director of public affairs and direc-tor of women's work for the North Carolina council of 1 defense, will present the North Carolina civil defense picture to Home



Mrs. Sarah Boyd Weaver

Demonstration club leaders and other county civil defense officials at 8 o'clock Thursday night, May 22, at the court house, Beaufort.
Miss Martha Barnett, home

agent, is arranging the meeting and extending an invitation to all per sons concerned with civil defense sons concerned with civil defense.

A report on North Carolina civil defense, the nec sity for the program in this state, how it works and the role rural women will be called upon to play will be pointed up in the program. Two training films, "Duck and Caver" and "Survival Under Atomic Attack" will be shown.

saw a weapons display at the More head City recreation center, heard a band concert there, and went aboard the minesweeper, USS Revenge, at port terminal — all in observance of Armed Forces day.

The parade, which started at 1 o'clock was headed by Mayor George W. Dill of Morchead City, and the mayor protein, D. G. Bell, followed by the Marine band from Cherry Point, a unit of Women Marine Reserves, Camp Lejeune Marine Roy Merchead City for damage to his first call to active duty marine Reserves, Camp Lejeune Marine Roy Merchead City for damage to his first call to active duty was in Reserves, Camp Lejeune Marine Roy Merchead City for damage to his first call to active duty was in Reserves, Camp Lejeune Marine Roy Merchead City for damage to his first call to active duty was in Reserves, Camp Lejeune Marine Roy Merchead City for damage to his first call to active duty was in Reserves, Camp Lejeune Marine Roy Merchead City for damage to his first call to active duty was in Reserves training program, Miss Barnett de-clared. She has recently completed a trip through the state as lunch eon speaker at the twelve United Daughters of the Confederacy dis-

have been drawn for the two-week term of superior court beginning June 9.

Jurors for the first week: More-head City, Theodore D. Phillips, Mrs. K. P. B. Bonner, J. B. McEl-roy, Mrs. Alene Davis, J. R. Herroy, Mrs. Alene Davis, J. R. Her-ring, Mrs. Jimmie Wallace, Mrs. Agnes F. Spence.

Harkers Island, Tom Salter, Alvin Mason, Carl Willis, Elihu Lewis, Tommy Guthrie, Paul Gillikin, Loren Willis, Shelly Davis, W. B. Guthrie, Johnny T. Davis, David C. Willis, Howard Lewis.

Davis, Mrs. Sadie Willis, Corbett H. Davis, Johnny A. Davis, Virgil Styron, Archie Piner.

Beaufort, Theopholus Piner, Jul-ian B. Gillikin, Raymond Dickin-rier. son, B. C. Vickery, Rogers H. Hull, DeLance Willis, Manley E. Lawrence, Ike Moore, H. L. Martin, Francisco, W. Mann. jr., Charlie

Williston, Fred T. Fulcher; Smyr na, George W. Hancock; Newport, James W. Lewis, Russell J. Klemm, Zebb Tripp, Ornsby B. Mann, Anthony J. Ruper, A. R. Craig, Howard H. Rhodes, George Fuller Bryan, Frank C. Renew, Mrs. Lydia Dale, E. H. Riggs.

Stacy, Elvin Gaskill; Atlantic, John W. Smith; Marshallberg, Lam-bert Guthrie; Roe, Dennis Good-win, Jesse B. Goodwin.

## Mrs. Sarah Weaver Judge Finds Defendant Guilty Of Dumping Trash by Highway

shoulders of a public highway and also of throwing trash in the ditch along the highway in Monday's session of Chinese Youth Studies Fishing, Morehead City recorder's court, Judge George McNeill

Elwood R. Willis of Marshallberg was found guilty on the charge of driving on the wrong side of the road and appealed his case to the June term of superior court; Ralph Thomas Bryant, charged with speeding, requested a jury trial and the case was contin-ued until 2 p.m. Monday; Roy Merrill was given a suspended sentence for public drunkenness and de-

struction of town property.
Paxton was charged with violating sections 2 and 17 of the general ordinances of the State High-way and Public Works commission Section 2 states that it is unlawful to pile any materials upon the high-way or shoulders or within or over the ditches. Section 17 says it is unlawful to throw any debris or trash in the drainage ditches of any highway.

The warrant was amended to in-clude the charge of dumping household garbage on the shoul-ders or in the drainage ditches on highway 24, west of the intersec-tion of highways 24 and 70. Pax-ton was found guilty on the first two charges and not guilty on the last. He was ordered to pay costs. State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes was the arresting officer

Elwood R. Willing charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, no operator's license and no registration card in his car, was found guilty on the first charge. One week's continuance was given him on the charge of not having a driver's license, and he was found not guilty on having no registration card. After being ordered to pay two-thirds of the court costs, Willis appealed his case to the June term of superior court and posted \$25

of Marchead City for damage to a in March 1901.

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Reser e in January 1939 d his
first call to active duty was in Recember 1940. He was sent to Haquor but he could have been guilty he discovered the damage to the bed after Merrill was removed from the cell and had not noticed it be-

The state decided to drop the cases against the following: Wil liam Clay Croom, failing to yield the right of way, thereby causing an accident; F. A. Grantham, running through a red light; David Freeman Range, no operator's li-cense; Jimmie Hardy, expired op-erator's license; and Ray R. Grant,

Rosalyn Turner Ketner, Warren M. Evans and T/Sgt. Warne Lawrence Gardner paid costs for speeding. For failing to stop at a stop sign, William Harri-son Horton was given a two weeks' suspended sentence and ordered to pay costs: on the same charge, Theodore S. Gant paid a fine of \$10

Pay Fines, Costs

The following paid \$25 fine and costs for not having a driver's li-cense: Edward T. Buvidias, Jeff Metts, Robert L. Lane and Alton L. Metts, Robert L. Lane and Alton L.
Jacobs. Paying costs for running
through a stop sign were Isaiah
Murray and Robert Lawrence Currier.

Henry jr., paid two-thirds costs for having an improver muffler on his car.

Commanding officer of the Revenge is Ledr. Hugh J. Caldwell, Wayne W. Weer paid costs for

permitting an unlicensed person to drive his car. Cases were contin-ued against Charles James M. Entee, Carl E. Taylor, Francis D. Jag-lowski, Bruce Arnold Conway and William F. Treanary.

### ABC Board Revokes Beer

Control board on Wednesday revoked the beer permit of Harkless bert Islands, Marshall Islands, Leyboden. Edgewater hotel, More-head City, because Wooten has been convicted of a felony. Wooten is now serving time on a charge of the state of the serving time on a charge of the serving time of the se assault with a deadly weapon with

The board also adopted a regu-lation prohibiting beer wholesalers lation prohibiting beer wholesalers and distributors from making deliveries to retailers on Sundays. The retail sale of beer on Sunday is prohibited in all except a few incorporated municipalities of the state. Among the exceptions is Atlantic Beach.

Howard Appointed

State Dairy Month headquarters has announced the appointment of R. B. Howard of White's Ice Cream 4:26 a.m.

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### Registration Goes Slowly, **Elections Chairman Says**

Prospective voters have been very slow in registering, F. R. Seeley, chairman of the county board of elections, reported yes-terday. But he is pleased with the number of absentee ballots which have been requested by Carteret countians in military service. To date 87 have applied

for the ballots. In the new Morehead precinct No. 2 quite a few new voters have been registered, according to See ley, but he made a special plea to others who have neglected to register to go to the polling place in their precinct and register to-morrow. No names will be accepted after sunset tomorrow.

### Maj. Frank Haas **Speaks at School**

fort school Wednesday in celebration of Armed Forces week was Maj. Frank J. Haas, executive officer of Marine Tactical Air Control squadron 1, United States Marine Corps Air station, Cherry

Major Haas also brought with him from the base moving pictures on Marine corps activities.

waii and weathered the attacks on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, returning afterward to this country to form new squadrons and groups. Five months later he was sent to Guadalcanal and earned a field commission in 1942. For two years he was stationed at Munda, Bou-

gainville, New Britain, and New Guinea. He left the Marine corps in 1946 after serving in the Philippines, Okinawa, China, and Japan.

During has position with the airline Major Haas traveled extensive-ly in Japan, China, the Philippines,

### Makes Trip on Menhaden Boat

Paul C. C. Chow, 25-year-old na-tive of Peking, China, visited the county early this week to observe the purse seine method of fishing. Chow, who stayed at the Inlet inn. Beaufort, took a trip on the Com mander, Beaufort Fisheries men-haden boat, Tuesday, and left Wednesday for New York City where he went to visit the fish markets.
Chow is one of a group of 36 students who are sponsored by the United States government under the Marshall plan's Mutual Security agency. He came to this country in September of last year and will return to China this fall.

quired to pass examinations. Chow speaks English very fluently, having studied the language at school Grant Davis, conc in China.

In college he majored in literature, but discovered upon gradu-ating that the fishing industry was more appealing. Working for the government, he came to this country to study methods of fishing here and will return to China as a government adviser to help Chinese fishermen improve their fishing and marketing methods.

If fishermen here think they get a" raw deal" fishing on shares, they might consider the Chinese set-up. Chow states that in taking food fish, the boat owner supplies nothing but the boat. The fishermen themselves pay for the fuel, wood or oil as the case may be, and the As they fish, the cost of the gear,

son 60 per cent of the net profit goes to the boat of the and 40 per cent of the net profit is divided mong the fishermen.

Chow happily reported that he "enjoyed very much" his trip on the Commander with Capt. Charlie

payment and at the end of the sea-

Chinese visitor out on his shrimp inswier, the Gerry, Tuesday afternoon in the Newport river to demonstrate local methods of trawling for shrimp. Since the shrimp season did not open until dark Thursday May 15 (or night dark Thursday, May 15, for night shrimping only, special permission was granted Captain Beveridge by C. D. Kirkpatrick, fisheries com-

Although fish in China costs the nousewife less than it does here, it is expensive, averaging 20 cents a pound. The average income of a pound. The average income of the Chinese family is only \$35 a month, explained Chow. He compared the cost of fish there to the cost of their best beef steak, which See YOUTH, Page 2

**Beaufort Jaycees Hear Centennial Chorus Monday** 

chorus Monday night at their meet-To become eligible for study in is comprised of 11 young ministers this country, the students are re of the Church of Jesus Christ of

The chorus, directed by Elder Grant Davis, concluded Tuesday morning a series of appearances in Carteret county at schools and at civic club meetings.

All numbers were acapella with

the exception of a solo. The Lord's Prayer, by Elder Davis, accom-panied at the piano by Elder Charles Soper. Announcing the program was Elder Richard Carter. They sang Marching Along, Let

the Mountain Shout for Joy, The Mosquito, You'll Never Walk Alone, The Animals Are Coming, Carolina in the Morning, bown by the Station, and The Blue-Tail Fly as an encore. Let the Mountain Shout for Joy is a hymn written by the Mormons as they achieved cultivation of the

desert at Utah and made it "blos-som as the Rose." The Mosquito, Animals are Coming. Down by the Station were novelty numbers. The men have excellent voices showed fine training, and were well received by the Jaycees. Members of the chorus, all from the western states, were Carter, Elwin Roberts,

Steve Nielsen, Jerome Willden, Bruce Gorbett, Arvil Fallis, Gor-don McNabb, Robert Atkinson, Fern Condie, and Soper.
Prior to the program, the new
Jaycee president, Wiley Taylor, jr., requested volunteers for commit-tees for the coming year. He commented on membership being the largest it has been for several years and stressed importance of the and stressed importance of the membership committee. Thirty-

five Jaycees attended Monday's meeting. In regard to a request by the Saltwater league chairman, O. T. Mundy, of Beaufort, to use the ball park at night during the month of May, the group directed that ar-rangements be worked out by the club's athletic committee, Albert Chappell, John Jones, and Smith

### Representatives of Five Towns Join to Push Highway Project

# Two Tar Heels

On the charge of expired operator's license, Winfield Buck was given a suspended sentence of 30 days, paid \$25 fine and half costs and Kemp Bonner Wickizer paid a \$25 fine and costs. William E. Cornelius B. Sweatt, seaman, Rock-

venge is Lcdr. Hugh J. Caldwell, USNR. He served in the amphib-ious force in LSTs during the war and remained on duty thereafter in the reactivation of the reserve Franklin and Marshall college, Lan-caster, Pa., and makes his home at Closter, N. J.

The Revenge was built at Seattle, Wash., and was commissioned July 21, 1943. She left the United States Permit of Harkless Woolen
Oct. 13, 1943, to take part in the
Pacific war. The minesweeper par-

rations against Japan, and mine-sweeping operations in 1945.

The minesweeper earned the Navy Occupation Service medal, Pacific, and China Service medal for her activities from Sept. 2, 1945 to Jan. 25, 1946. The 221-foot Re-

The new regulations mean that the retailers will have to stock up on Saturday for the next day.

R. B. Howard of White's Ice Cream 4:58 p.m. and Milk co., as Morehead City that the retailers will have to stock up chairman of the 16th annual ob- 5:22 a.m. 5:50 p.m.

Representatives of Beaufort, presently heavy-traveled and in-Morehead City, Pollocksville, Kin-adequate highway 70 constitutes a ston, and Trenton met Wednesday bottle-neck for tourists. Rather night in the Jones agriculture but fing, Trenton, to undertake organized action on extension of highway NC 12 from Pollocksville highways.

Charles McCullers, manager of he Kinston chamber of commerce, ker, N. F. Eure, Dr. N. T. Ennett, spoke on advantages to be derived all of Beaufort; W. S. Kidd, and by Kinston, and Dan Walker, man ager of the Beaufort chamber of commerce, remarked that the state should be vitally interested in the proposed route because of the development of the state port at Morehead City.

### **Tide Table** Tides at Beaufort Bar Friday, May 16 Saturday, May 17

Sunday, May 18

highway NC 12 from Pollocksville eastward to Havelock.

N. L. Walker, Beaufort, was appointed chairman of a committee to push the project. On the committee will be representatives of each community affected, these committeemen yet to be named.

Walker told the group that the new highway would shorten the trip from Havelock to Kinston by 30 minutes and constitute a route charles H. Lockey, Roy T. Garner, seven miles shorter than the one

seven miles shorter than the one now ex ring between Havelock and Kinston, highway 70.

E. F. Carraway, Moses Howard, C. M. Garner, Edgar Hibbs, Lester M. Garner, C. A. Gould, jr., all of Garner, C. A. Gould, jr., all of

# forehead City. He also commented that the People to Vote

·Carteret county ministers, in session Monday morning at the monthly ministerial association meeting, passed a resolution to encourage members of their congregations to 7:44 a.m. 8:12 p.m. May 31.

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8:45 a.m.

9:24 p.m. should promote the democratic principle of each citizen voting as be wishes.

10:30 p.m.

The devotional was conducted by the second principle of the se

the Rev. Louie Lewis, pastor of the 11:29 p.m. Beaufort Methodist circuit. The Rev. C. R. Berry, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke on 11:31 a.m. the importance of church membership.