PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

# Vernon Sanders Given Committee Leaders See Success Two Years on Roads For Morehead Annexation Try

Morehead City taxi driver, was sentenced to two years on the roads in Carteret county superior court this week after he entered guilty pleas to three morals charge

Sanders plead guilty to charges of committing a crime against nature, attempting to commit such a crime and possessing obscene lit-erature for distribution or sale.

Cecil Guthrie was sentenced to 30 days on the roads for public drunkenness and using loud and profane language. He was found not guilty of trespass.

Jon Enoch Conquest was given an 18-month suspended sentence for abandonment and non-support. sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$10 each week for the support of the prosecuting witness, pay her maternity expenses, pay \$5 each week for the sup-port of the child if it lives, and pay the costs of court. The costs will include \$150, the expense to the county of bringing Conquest back from Mississippi.

Jimmie Long was given suspen ded sentences amounting to two years and one month on two counts of public drunkenness. The 30-day sentence was suspended on condition that he pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

A two-year sentence on the sec ond count was suspended on condition that hee pay another fine of \$50 and costs. The fines are to be paid by June 23.

Robert Dudley was given a 30-day suspended sentence on charges of public drunkenness, disturbing peace and destroying town property.

Dudley's sentence was suspended on condition that he pay a fine of \$10 and costs and purchase a mattress for the Morehead City

Norman Beel Larkee was found not guilty after his trial on charges of failing to yield the right of way, failing to stop at a traffic light and operating a car with improp-

Robert Robinson was found not guilty of leaving his car unattended, allowing it to hit another car. D. G. Davis withdrew his ap-

peal on a public drunkenness charge. His case was remanded to Morehead City recorder's court for

sentencing.
Roland R. Vane was ordered to pay costs for forcible trespass. He was originally charged with theft of an outboard motor but was al-

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### **Former Road** Official Dies

W. Guy Hargett, 57, former high way commissioner for the second division died Monday morning at his home in Richlands.

Mr. Hargett was responsible for road and prison operations in the old second division which included Carteret, Craven, Onslow, Jones, Pamlico, Lenoir, Greene, Pitt, Washington, Beaufort, Hyde and Tyrrell counties. He was appointed by Gov. W. Kerr Scott in 1949 and was succeeded last month by May

nard Hicks of Snow Hill.

A leader in Jones county affairs he was one of the organizers of the Jones-Onslow Electric Membership corporation and served as its secretary-treasurer. He also helped to organize the Kinston Production

He served 16 years as a member of the Jones county board of com-missioners and also served on the state board of agriculture. Funeral services were held Tues-

day afternoon in the Richlands Methodist church, and burial was

in the family cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ridie Hargett of the home; a son, William B. of State college; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Smith of Ruth Harris of Burkesville, Va. and Mrs. Ann Mitchell of Reidsville. Kinston; and two sisters, Mrs. J.

#### Stroud's Market Starts Sixth Year

Stroud's Food Center is starting on its sixth year of business opera-tion in Morehead City today. C. N. Stroud moved his grocery business from Havelock to More-head City on June 11, 1948. Today and tomorrow in calchestic. and tomorrow, in celebration Stroud's is conducting a store-wide

Early this year Earl Freema purchased a substantial interest in the business and became general manager. Ross Simpson is in charge of the meat market, assisted by Bill Porter. Mrs. Georgia Parker is in charge of the produce and maga-zine departments. Mrs. Earl Free-man and Miss Jackie Taylor are the cashiers and Donald Rhue is in charge of delivery.

# Fish School Pupils Fodrie to Help × Youth, 17, Drowns

Forty-one students at the second shore, and this morning's final ses innual Sports Fishing institute re- sion will be devoted to surf fishing ceived certificates last night at a off Bogue banks. banquet at the Morehead City Technical institute, site of the school.

The certificates were awarded by Dr. Fred S. Barkalow, jr., of the school of agriculture, State college. 1,000 pounds of fish. Henry A. Lyman of Boston, publisher of The Salt Water Sportsman, was the speaker at the ban- the sound and off-shore fishing

George Ross of the state department of conservation and development served as toastmaster at the the students Wednesday night. The banquet. The students, themselves, choppy water made visibility diffiprovided entertainment at the bancult and the catch was only fair.

The school will end with a luncheon this afternoon at the technical paid \$100 for the week of instrucinstitute. The school, sponsored by the extension division of State college, opened Monday morning. tion and fishing. The price included tuition, room and board and the cost of the fishing trips.

inated the school in an effort to Barkalow; Mr. Ruggles; Mr. promote interest in North Caro-Starnes; Mr. Lyman; R. A. Fredin,

ing and the equipment which is Tenn.; Paul Howard, sports fishing needed for each type. Types of and casting expert, Philadelphia, fishing covered by the course are pa.; Ottis Purifoy, Ottis' fishing gulf stream, sound and surf fishing. fleet, Morehead City; E. W. Roe-The classroom instruction is sup- lofs. Institute of Fisheries

plemented by field trips in which the students put into practice what they have learned in the lectures. They have already made trips to the gulf stream, the sound and office, Beaufort.

Mr. Ruggles reports that the fishing has been excellent during the week. On Tuesday's gulf stream trip, the anglers boated more than

director said that the fisher men's luck was almost as good on trips Wednesday and yesterday. The Morehead City Jaycees spon

The 41 students, from nine states and the District of Columbia, each

E. W. Ruggles, director of the extension division, and M. E. Starnes, assistant director, origing the cost of the fishing trips.

Instructors for the school are extension division, and M. E. Rod Amundson of the state Wild-Starnes, assistant director, origing the cost of the fishing trips.

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lina's salt water sport fishing.

The students receive instruction

U.S. Fish and Wildlife service,
Beaufort; Ted Henson, southeast on various types of salt water fish- casting champion. Chattanooga.

### Oceanographers Study Gulf Stream Currents >

out of Morehead City hope to prove that changes in the currents of the gulf stream are caused by tides in the Gulf of Mexico.

Bill von Aux, are from the Woods Hole Oceanographic institution, Woods Hole, Mass. They are work-Hole ing aboard the institution's 97-foot yawl, Caryn.

Working with the latest in scien-

tific equipment, the group works back and forth across the gulf stream, measuring water temperature, salinity, depth and the speed of the current.

not a steady, evenly flowing current. Instead it pulses and changes speed frequently. Mr. von Aux hopes to prove that these pulsa-tions are caused by changes in the tides in the Gulf of Mexico.

The stream not only changes the speed of its current, it also changes location. The edges move, and the See GULF STREAM, Page 7

#### Wheat Acreage **Deadline Nears**

B. J. May, manager of the county PMA office, has announced that June 30 will be the deadline for farmers to apply for wheat acreage

New farms are those on which no wheat was grown for harvest during 1951, 1952 or 1953. Any farmer, who has informed the PMA office that he grew wheat for harvest during that period, will not have to apply for an allotment.

Any farmer, who is interested

in obtaining an allotment, must apply in person at the PMA office and file a written application. Application forms are available at the office. The county committee will review the applications, and allotare qualified.

According to records in the PMA office, about 35 farmers in the county have grown wheat for har-vest during at least one of the last

#### Tide Table

	Tides at Beaufort	Bar	
HIGH			LO
	Friday, June	12	
8:34	a.m.	2:44	a.
8:45	p.m.	2:37	p.
	Saturday, June	13	n
9:20	a.m.	3:28	a.
9:37	p.m.	3:23	D.
	Sunday, June		
10:04	a.m.	4:09	a.
10:19	p.m.	4:09	p.
	Monday, June	15	
10:48	a.m.	4:50	a.
11:00	p.m.	4:55	p.
	Tuesday, June	16	
11:35	a.m.	5:31	2.
11-42	W 100	5-49	-

Kenneth Stargardt, director of the Beaufort summer recreation program, will be assisted by Jimmy Fodrie during the program, which will start on June 22 and run through August 15, when football practice for the high school team will start.

Registration for the program which is open to children from the ages of 7 on up, will be held next Saturday, June 20, at the scout building from 9 to 11:30.

The program will offer super vised baseball, volley ball, badmin ton, horseshoes, basketball, croquet and box hockey to both boys and girls, and will be played at the ball park. Boys and girls will be divided into junior and senior groups

for those games.

Swimming will be held at Pivers island, and Mr. Stargardt will give swimming lessons to beginners a half hour before the regular swimming period. Beginners who com plete his swimming course will re ceive certificates at the end of the During the swimming period

beach games will be played, and Mr. Stargardt plans to teach life saving to swimmers during the last two weeks of the program.

The scout building will be used

on rainy days, when Mr. Stargardt and Mr. Fodrie will supervise table games, and also on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, when games will be played. Dancing will be held at the scou

building every Monday evening from 7 to 9 for the junior members of the program, those up to next year's 6th grade. The senior members, next year's 7th grade members on up, will have dancing from 7 to 9 each Friday evening. Both round and square dancing will be offered those nights.

The program is being jointly sponsored this year by the Beau-fort Junior Woman's club and the Beaufort Jaycees. It is an worted by donations from civic and fra-ternal organizations, local busi-

nesses and private individuals.

The program was started in 1948 by the Beaufort Rotary club, who Morehead City. sponsored it for five years. Last year the Junior Woman's club cosponsored the program with the Rotary, and raised the money for it.

### Scouters Start × **Training Course**

A training course for scout masters, troop committee members and all other scouters was begun association commends the Rev. at Monday night's meeting of the

Carteret county district of the Boy Scouts of America.

One session of the training course will be held at each district meeting for the next five months.

his leadership two missions were organized; one at Newport and one that the executive board of the

First Baptist church of Newport, and the Rev. D. B. Cummings has Sunday, June 21, at the First Baptist church in Beaufort. Members of several of the troops in the countries of several of the troops in the countries.

As a man, Brother Haire was a ty will receive awards at the court New Port Bickey, May 18.

tian gentleman in every respect; Camp Charles will be open to always magnifying the Christian scouts from the Carteret district spirit. Ever sincere and deeply interested in reaching individuals week. Rod Saner will be in charge to Cantal Heer who save that Camp Charles will be open to of the camp. Camp Croatan, under

valuable service in the music of the church and in all the various organizations in the life of the church.

Our prayer is, that God's richest troop. Gordon C. Willis, district the church of the chu vice-commissioner, presented the charter to the Rev. H. H. Cash, paster of the church. He inen presented the charter to Virgii Harished the boat, he took it to the

Mr. Howard, district con

## Given Certificates\* Recreation Head Off Atlantic Beach was drowned early Wednesday af-ternoon when he was caught in drag for the body.

a powerful undertow off Atlantic

Ann S. White, and another companion, Miss Mildred Floyd, also of Norlina.

When the youth started to go un der, he grabbed Miss Floyd pulled her under with him. Other swimmers, attracted by Mrs. White's screams, were able to rescue the Floyd girl, but they were unable to save the youth.

Miss Floyd was taken to the Heart of the Beach where she was attended by a physician. The girl

Attempts to launch a boat were

hampered by the heavy surf, and The youth was swimming outside the Coast Guardsmen were forced the lifelines with his sister, Mrs. to get a larger boat before beginning dragging operations. were unable to recover the youth's

The drowning occurred at aptary club. proximately the same place where five persons were rescued from undertow the previous day. While the Coast Guard was searching for the Stevenson youth's body, at least two other persons were saved from the undertow.

The drowning was the second of the season off Atlantic Beach Cherry Point marine, Harold Wein-City hospital where she was treated May 24 off the Ocean Ridge section of the beach.

Coast guardsmen from Fort Ma-con were called to the scene but noon was investigated by Coroner were unable to find the youth's Springle and Deputy Sheriffs Hugh body. At the request of Coroner Salter and Marshall Ayscue.

### Two Guilty, One Freed In Shotgun Theft Case

### Clubs Sponsor x **Dairy Contest**

The Morehead City and Beaufort Jaycees are jointly sponsoring a silver dollar contest in connection with the observance of June Dairy Month.

Do ing the month representa-tives of the crib will award rilver dollars to waitresses who suggest dairy products to customers in the major restaurants in Beaufort and

The club representatives will not necessarily be Jaycees but may be any local residents, men or women. They will be chosen by the committee in charge of the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to

encourage restaurant workers to promote the sale of dairy products Chairmen of the contest are Billy Oglesby and Sam Gibbs.

Dairy Month is observed each year to acquaint the public with the nutritional and economic value This year's of dairy products. This year's slogan, Nature's Goodness at its Best-Dairy Foods, also emphasizes the taste pleasure of dairy products.

The Jaycees are cooperating with the local dairy industry in promo-ting the use of dairy products dur-ing this month.

were found guilty and a third was freed on charges arising out of the theft of two shotguns from a Morehead City hardware store last fall. Curtis Bell was sentenced to

two years on the roads for break-ing and entering and larceny, and Tom Collins was given a 12-month suspended sentence for receiving stolen property. George Murray

stolen property. George Murray
was found not guilty of receiving
stolen property.

Interest Henry Stevens, in superlor court, entered the verdicts afthe hearing testimony by police
officers, Bell, the owner of the
hardware store and Collins' employer. The three defendants had ployer. The three defendants had waived a jury trial.

J. A. Durhan testified that the

guns and some change were sto-len from his store on the night of Oct. 1. He identified two guns, offered as evidence, as the two which had been stolen. Capt. Buck Newsome of the

Morehead City police told the court that he received information in April that Murray had one of the April that Murray had one of the guns. Captain Newsome said that he found the gun at the house where Murray had left it. He said that he then arrested Murray and Bell and turned the case over

to George Canady, SBI agent. Canady said that he questioned Murray and then learned that Col-lins had the other gun. He picked up Collins who denied any know-

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#### Retired Engineer Sails x Small Boat from Florida

Capt. Harvey H. Hecker, 75, left New Port Richey May 15 to travel

to Captain Hecker, who says that

Haire gave himself untiringly to inspiring others to the dedication of self and substance to the cause of Christ throughout the world. The influence of his leadership in the Davis Baptist church and his fine fellowship in the pastor's conference will abide in our hearts for all the years to come.

Brother Haire was ably assisted in his work by his fine Christian wife. Mrs. Haire gave great assist.

the long trip when time began to hang heavy on his hands at the Ohio Soldier's and Sailor's Home where he lives. He ordered a boat kit and con-

Ohio river and, without any fanfare or publicity, set sail on Nov. 9 for New Port Richey where he had for merly maintained a winter home.
By the time he reached Cincinnati, the newspapers had learned of his proposed 2,100-mile trip and Captain Hecker began to receive nation-wide publicity.

With 800 miles behind him, a Mayor George Friedly of New retired Ohio civil engineer left Port Richey learned of the trip Morehead City Wednesday mornand notified cities and towns along ing on the next leg of a 2,000- the traveler's route to keep watch From that point on, the their support to the club's procitizens of New Port Richey Kept an anxious watch on the captain's progress.

rogress.
Captain Hecker says that his trip down the Mississippi was relatively uneventful except for the weather. He said that he was caught in a spawsform on the Object. trip down the mississively uneventful except for the atively uneventful except for the weather. He said that he was caught in a snowstorm on the Ohio and experienced several days of rain and cold weather on the Mississippi. He said that on two coccasions he slept on the boat in the state of the coccasions he slept on the boat in the state of the coccasions he slept on the boat in the coccasions he slept o

He said that he travelled only in the day and tied up along the shore at night. He usually was able that the night with some residence of the night with some residence. Haywood Snell, membership: Bill Loftin and James Steed, publicity; to spend the night with some residents of the town at which he stopped, although he occasionally had to spend the night on the The voyager keeps his boat

stocked with enough food for sev-eral days and has a two-burner stove on which he can, if necessary, cook his meals. He also carries a sleeping bag, and the boat has a canvas canopy to protect him from bad weather. When Captain Hecker reached New Orleans, he waited seven days for an opportunity to take his small

port officials at New Orleans became worried about him crossing the gulf, Captain Hecker agreed to travel part of the way on an barge.

One of the oil barges took him sent the club on the community rec See HECKER, Page 7

ported that it appears certain that a new attempt to extend the town limits of Morehead City will succeed.

It was reported that 86 residents of the area to be annexed have signed a petition asking for annexation, and enough others have promised to sign the petition to bring the total number of names to 120. The petition will be presented to the Morehead City town board at

**Beaufort Rotary** 

**Hears Penologist** 

James Waite, director of the But

ner Youth center at Camp Butner,

was the guest speaker at Tuesday

night's meeting of the Beaufort Ro-

the rehabilitation of youthful first

center stresses to the inmate the

importance of regaining their citi-

zenship rights after they are re-

borne out by the statistics on the

their attitudes had

at the school and how they were

ready to return to society.

A native of Texas, Mr. Waite

Jaycees Plan ×

Year's Activities

The Beaufort Jaycees, at their

meeting Monday night, completed

find new members to fill out his

President Mason told the mem-

New committee chairmen are

Jack Barnes, extension; Tom Pot-ter, finance; Albert Chappell, pro-gram; Willard Willis, social; A. C. Blankenship, intra-club activities; and Holden Ballou, radio. At the request of Dan Saieed,

vice-president for the ninth district, the club made recommendations for members of the state standing

committees.
Leslie Davis was recommende

for the Americanism committee and A. C. Blankenship was rec-

ommended for the Jaycee Inter-

ational committee.

Mr. Taylor reported at the meet

ing that 200 feet of the footing ditch for the wall at the athletic

field has been dug. The remain-ing 10 feet will be completed short-

committee.

about 90 inmates.

prison work.

offenders.

in the town hall. The meeting will consider the adoption of an ordi-nance extending the town limits to

the west of the present town limits, The area to be annexed is bounded on the north by the present highway 70 and on the south by the railroad and the sound. The western limit of the area will be the state property line at Camp

Glenn. Also included in the area is the property north of the highway Mr. Waite described the work which is known as the rifle range, at the center, which is devoted to That property will be included at the request of county school offi-

Through a program of work and recreation, the center The signatures on the petition seeks to release the young men as useful members of society. have been collected by a commit tee of ten residents of the section. The inmates are chosen from Working in two-man teams, among honor grade prisoners in committee has contacted all eligivarious road camps. The youth cen-

ble voters in the area. Under the terms of state law the town can annex the area with-out a referendum if 85 per cent of the residents of the section sign the petition. The petition asks that a referendum be held if more than 50 per cent but less than 85 per cent of the residents sign.

number of repeaters among those released from the center. In most Mr. Jones, one of the leaders in the annexation move, says, "We now have enough signatures or of the state's prison camps, about 70 per cent of those released repromises of signatures to guaran-tee that we can overwhelmingly turn to prison for other crimes. Less than six per cent of those re-leased from the youth center rewin an election. We hope that those who have opposed the annexation will now realize that the area will turn to prison.

The center was begun four years be annexed and will come along ago with 30 inmates and now has with us. with us. We want to get 100 per cent of the people in the section Two of the inmates of the center to sign the petition."

accompanied Mr. Waite to the meeting and spoke about their experience at the center. They told A three-man committee has been named to contact those who have not yet signed the petition. They will report to the full committee at changed by the time they had spent a meeting June 22 at the Clyde Jones showroom. The remaining two days before the hearing will then be devoted to obtaining the signatures of those who still have

came here in 1933 as a summer came consciolor. He married a gir road there is black and lived there for some years. After his discharge from the service at the not signoda Members of the committee are Mr. Jones, John T. Conner of Arvon avenue and Capt. Howard Fer-guson, jr., of Homes drive.

end of World War II, he entered An earlier annexation proposal Guests at the meeting were Floyd Chadwick, Bill Blair and Grady Rich of Morehead City, Dr. Jay Hollomon of Edna, Texas, Lieutenant Stone of Cherry Point W Guests at the meeting were tion and 67 voting for it.

tenant Stone of Cherry Point, W. T. Mollette of Richmond, Va., A. A larger area was included in the defeated proposal. It would have included the area between Scott of Columbia, S. C., E C. Mitchener of Henderson and the Rev. William Roberson, new pastor 25th and 28th streets north to Caliof the First Baptist church of Beauco creek.

State law requires that at least 12 months must intervene between annexation elections for the same By changing the proposed areas. area, the committee has a new pro posal. Leaders of the movement hope to have definite action taken

within three weeks. After the first election, Mayor George W. Dill, jr., of Morehead City said, "We are disappointed in the election results, but the city their organization for the coming will always nold the door open for any reasonable annexation pro-posal." announced the names of commit-tee chairmen appointed at the di-rectors' meeting Sunday night, and

After Mayor Dill made his state-ment, residents of the area began urged each committee chairman to work on the new annexation pro-

### bers of the club that its success during the year would depend upon the efforts of the individual members and urged them to give Highway Extension

The New Bern chamber of com merce, through its highway and transportation committee, went on record Tuesday as opposing a proposed extension of NC 12 provide an alternate route ween Morehead City and Kin-

The committee said that such a project should not be considered until present highway needs are taken care of, especially a proposed dual highway from New Bern to Cherry Point.

Cherry Point.

The proposal calls for the extension of NC 12 from Pollocksville to Havelock, thus allowing traffic from Kinston to Morehead City to by pass New Bern, The proposal is being sponsored by the Kinston chamber of com-

merce and has been endorsed by county commissioners in Jones and Lenoir counties. The Carteret county commissioners took no ac-tion on the matter at their recent meeting.

#### Morehead City to Hold Dog Vaccination Clinic

John E. Lashley, town clerk, has announced that Morehead City's dog vaccination clinic will be held dog vaccination clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon at the town hall. Dr. C. E. Paden, Morehead City veterinarian, will administer the anti-rables vaccine.

The fee for the vaccinations will be \$1. State law requires that all dogs receive vaccinations. Mr. Taylor was named to repre

# hree years.

#### The four scientists, headed by Commended The Carteret county ministerial association has drawn up a com-mendation for the Rev. M. R. Haire,

pastor of the Davis Baptist church who is leaving to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Jack-The commendation was drawn up The men say that, contrary to by a committee comprised of the Rev. R. H. Jackson of the Davis not a steady, evenly flowing cur-

**Davis Pastor** 

Rev. John H. Bunn of the First Baptist church of Morehead City. The commendation follows: The Carteret county ministerial Marvin R. Haire to the First Baptist church of Jacksonville, and to the Jacksonville ministerial asso-

Brother Haire has been an outstanding Christian and leader in The first session was on troop or the work of the Carteret county ganization and leadership. Instrucministerial association. During his tors were the Rev. H. H. Cash, pastorate in the Davis church, all Ethan Davis, Cariton Rose, Gersild organizations within the church Davis, Linwood Hancock and Bob made remarkable progress. Under his leadership two missions were It was at Harkers Island. The Newport East Carolina council will meet mission is now organized into the July 18 in Morehead City.

prince among his fellows, a Chris- of honor for higher usefulness in the work

wife. Mrs. Haire gave great assist-Virgil Harris, troop committee and in the chairman; I. R. King, assistant work of the church. She rendered valuable service in the music of the ris. ir institution that the chairman war and World valuable service in the music of the ris. ir institution that the chairman war and World valuable service in the music of the ris. ir institution that the chairman war and World valuable service in the music of the ris. ir institution that the chairman war and world valuable service in the music of the ris. ir institution that the chairman war and world war

blessings shall fall upon our good friend and brother, his family and the new field of labor to which he has been called.

Mir. Howard, district commissionmiss Martha Barnett, home demonstration agent, has announced
a club meeting. The Wire Grass
club meets Monday at 7:30 with
Mrs. G. D. Merrill. Demonstration
will be on Safe Approved Methods
of Food Conservation and Storage.

Mir. Howard, district commissioner, gave the charge to the troop
committee, and Ethan Davis gave
the charge to the scout master.

Dr. Darden Eure, district commissionman, spoke on the duties of instiutional representatives.