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30 Children **To Attend Party**

The Morehead City Jaycees Christmas party for 30 children will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the City Theatre, William Norwood, chairman of the Christmas party committee, said. Children attend the party by invitation. The youngsters will see cartoons,

comedies, and a western feature. From the theatre they will go to four restaurants, Sanitary Fish Market Restaurant, Cap'n Bill's, Busy Bee, and the Rex for dinner. After dinner they will meet San-ta Claus at the Recreation Center in Morphead City He will here

in Morehead City. He will have gifts and will preside over a gala party which includes the reading of the Christmas Story in the New Testament by Rev. Leon Couch, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Morehead City.

Indonesians

don't like their husbands to be away that long," he smiled.

on't like their husbands to be way that long," he smiled. The government workers said hat agriculture is most important their country but the see fish that in their country but the sea fisheries rate second. Indonesia is an archipelago and therefore has a long coastline. All the fish caught are

e for eating purposes only. "And even then we do not have enough fish for our own people. We have to import it from other countries. We must increase our fishery production," commented Mr. Soeroto

Rice is an important part of their diet "but we like fish," he adds. None of the fish are canned, because canning is expensive, ex plained the Indonesian visitors Fish that are sent inland to the mountains are salted and go by truck or train.

There is a pearl fishery in the Dobo Islands and a town, Bagan Si Api-Api on the east coast of Sumatra "is the most important fishing port in the world," said Mr.

Koostedjo. The Indonesian fishing fleet numbers 56,000 vessels, reported Mr. Soeroto, and only 300 of those are powered. The remainder travel under sail, the largest having crows of 15 to 17 men. They do crews of 15 to 17 men. They go as far as 60 miles out to sea. The major difference in the fish-

ing industry in this country and theirs, commented Mr. Soeroto, is that all the American vessels are driven by engines. Mr. Soeroto was wearing native

dress, a "sarong" as he called it. It was a cotton gingham skirt that reached to the floor. On his feet, were Indonesian slippers. He work an American shirt, tie and coat but said the coat would probably be laughed at if he wore it in his native country. Their coats are shorter than American men's.

The sarong was woven in Indo nesia from imported cotton. On his head Mr. Soeroto wore a round brimless hat, flat on top, called a pipjie.

Though they received training in American ways and were given in-structions in the English language after they got here, they tried to learn English by attending Ameri-can movies and listening to "for-eign" broadcasts.

Saw 'East of Sumatra'

Mr. Soeroto said he saw the movie, "East of Sumatra" and never laughed so hard in his life. The language used and the way the people acted were far from sian language and ways, he Inde said

He taught school before he started to work in fisheries and Mr. Koostedjo was in banking. Seven other Indonesians from the Set Fisheries Department are now studying in this country, three at

San Diego and four at Seattle, one of whom is Mr. Soeroto's sister. For Mr. Soeroto, this trip to America is a dream come true. "I've always wanted to visit foreign countries," he said, "and in Raleigh I even saw snow for the first time."

After leaving this state,

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kill, but the court ordered "initent to kill" struck from the charge.
Fillingame was charged with as saulting Edwards with a knife, but the solicitor, Herbert Phillips, de-cided not to prosecute.
The court ordered Raymond E. Gillikin, charged with no operator's license, to pay a fine of \$25 and coats. The fine will be remitted, said the court, if Gillikin produces a valid state license, or shows evi-dence that one will be issued him within one week.
Dale Russell Kell and Leroy Bol-ton, both charged with careless and reckless driving, were ordered to pay \$25 fines and coats.
John D. Young, Stells, has been elected soil supervisors for Carteret County, Roy Beck, county soil con-servationist, announced Wednes-servationist, announced Wednes-tow, Newport.
Mr. Young will serve a three-polis closed Saturday. Mr. Garner, secretary-freasurer of the Carteret ballots, assisted by Julian I. Weeks, Bogue Sound, and Osborne Pigott, Charged with courted to ballots.

pay \$25 fines and costs. James Rogers, charged with pub-lic drunkenness, was fined \$10 and costs. Luther B. Glover, charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting his wife, was order-ed to pay court costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs to pay court costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs contents to pay court costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs costs on the first charge and the state decided not costs costs on the first costs costs costs on the first costs costs on the first costs c

charge and the state decided not to prosecute the second charge. Eugene C. Savage, charged with public drunkenness and allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle that resulted in an transporting illegal whiskey; Fred

lowing: E. D. Horne, Jessie Edward Gil-

ond charge. Forfeits Bond The court called Ralph Emerson Williams, but he failed to appear. His bond was forfeited. Williams was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign. Court costs were paid by the fol-lowing. 40-mile zone. Lillian Glover, drunk and disor

Henry Daniel Smith, speeding, careless and reckless driving, and

E. D. Horne, Jessie Edward Gil-likin, and Charlie Mitchell, charged with speeding; Mose Rutland, Pha-neal James, Tom Brinkley, S. C. Butler, charged with public drunk-enness; Charles Edward Forrester, place of business.

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Casey Eugene Savage, 1824 Lake Boone Rd., Raleigh, was found guilty in Morehead City Recorder's Court Monday on the charge of Court alongay on the charge of public drunkenness. The state de-cided not to prosecute him on the charge of allowing James Randolphi Jackson, Pinelevel, to drive with-out a license.

Jackson was involved in an ac-cident on N. 23rd street at 8:35 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. He was driv-ing a 1952 Chrysler owned by Sav-age. At the time of the accident, Savage was in the Morehead City jail, having been picked up a few hours earlier on a charge of public drunkenness. drunkenness Total damage caused by the

wreck was estimated by Sgt. Bruce Edwards of the Morehead City police force, at \$750. Jackson was proceeding south on 23rd street when he veered to the left and struck a parked 1953 panel truck owned by Standard Net and Man-ufacturing Co., Beaufort.

Damage to the truck was esti-mated at \$200. The truck then bounced forward and hit a car parked in front of it, causing dam

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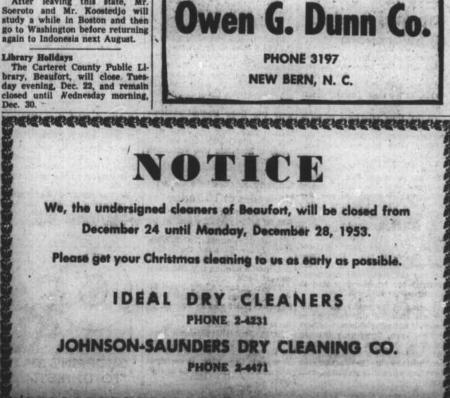
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