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Walter Morris

Makes Report

On Nominations

Morehead City Jaycees

Walter S. Morris, chairman of the Morehead City Jaycee nominat-

ing committee, made his report at a meeting of the club Monday night in the Hotel Fort Macon din-

Rowe, Frank Cassiano, and Charli

Mr. Morris also stated that losers

Election April 19

Election of officers will take place Monday, April 19. Nomina-

tions from the floor will be accept-ed Monday night, Mr. Morris said.

to be in by April 1.

ing visiting Jaycees.

The Morehead City club was ask-

ed recently by the state organiza-tion, by letter, if arrangements

Mr. Morris, appointed to

into the matter, reported that ar

Will Elect New Of-

ficers April 19

The police departments of Beau

fort and Morehead City will jointly

sponsor in April a Bicycle Safety

Chief of Police M. E. Guy, Beau-

fort, says a contest will be a part of the crusade and it is hoped that bi-

cycles can be obtained as prizes

The chief added that civic organ

izations will be asked to lend their

support to the campaign. Similar

for youngsters who win.

shown in the schools

Newport Seniors

To Present Play

comedy, at 8 tonight in the school

Sylvia's fiance leaves the wome

rifying atmosphere about the place

Miss Woodson also said that spe

cial entertainment will be provided

stors will meet in the First

Baptist Church, Beaufort, at 2:30

Sunday afternoon

At 8 Tonight

in the Do

auditorium.

Gregory Long.

Native of Hatteras Captains Sea-Going Dredge Gerig

I was told last week that the cap-tain of the dredge Gerig, working in the channel into Morehead City, was a midget.

I had also heard from Bob Hicks. manager of the Esso terminal that the captain "was a very interesting

Saturday morning I decided that the captain should be interviewed. Jerry Schumacher, photographer, gave up a morning of his otherwise fruitful activity to go to the dredge

to take pictures.

He was rather intrigued with the idea of a midget being captain of a dredge and so was I. But the more I saw of that mammoth thing lying by the dock as we walked toward the gang plank, the more I had a feeling that somewhere along the line something didn't

jibe. So I said to Jerry who was weighted down under cameras, bat-teries and flashbulbs, "Now if the captain is not a midget, don't throw your camera overboard and stomp off the boat. It's a story no matter how you look at it.'

We clambered up the gangplank and asked for the captain. He came into view in a few minutes, a strapping big fellow 6 feet tall. We shook hands all around and he invited us to have coffee.

As we sat down to steaming cups of the eye-opener, I said, "Cap-tain, I don't even know your name. So let's begin with that." He replied, "J. S. Midgette."

I'm sure Captain Midgette, mas I'm sure Captain mingette, mas-ter of the Gerig, would have en-joyed the joke tremendously had we told him for he is indeed a fas-cinating, hospitable person—one of the fabulous sea-going Midgettes from Hatteras.

Goes to Philadelphia
The Gerig left Morehead City at The Gerig left Morehead City at midnight Saturday, bound for Philadelphia. Captain Midgette said there is a bit more work to be done here, but a smaller dredge, the Lyman is due in a couple months to continue the job. The Lyman worked here a few days before the Gerig arrived.

The channel was in pretty bad

fore the Gerig arrived.

The channel was in pretty bad shape. When the Gerig first started working she couldn't gorge herself with full loads of sand beenuse if she had she would have hit bottom. Fully loaded with stuff draded up, the Gerig draws 243. dredged up, the Gerig draws 24.3

feet.
The channel was so filled in that in some places it wasn't more than 21 feet at low tide. Now after a month of the Gerig's round-theclock work here the channel is at

The Gerig is the first dredge of a size to work the Beaufort chanla size to work the Beaufort chanlel. A sea-going hopper dredge, an individual. its size to work the Beaufort channel. A sea-going hopper dredge, operated by the Army Corps of Engineers, she's 352 feet long, 4.888 tons and was commissioned

To those who have the idea that dredges are dirty old tubs, the Gerig would change their mind in a hurry. It's spacious, clean, and in spite of its machinery, including memorals hierogen each sides

Youth Dies As

Result of Injury

Cemetery.
Collins and another boy, Charles

Collins and another boy, Charles Dunn, Morehead City, were injured when the convertible in which they were riding turned over. Dunn got a broken ankle and Collins suf-fered a broken neck. Surviving are Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, three

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, three brothers, John Lindsey, George S. and Herbert Hughes, all of More-



Master of Gerig plots course

Lions Launch Campaign To Get Street Markers Up

ponsoring a special street-mark- nated as the first to be put up. The er campaign and residents of the same will hold true for the second town have the opportunity to be and third markers to be erected. the first to have a street marker

rected on their corner. The street marker project is

oscar Alfred, chairman, says the will get street markers that send concrete posts extending 5 feet above the ground. Street names will be lettered on them vertically.

What the Lions want to know But they would like to get them.

now is "Who will be the first to up as fast as possible and to do have a street marker on their so, money is needed. All money received in bids will go toward the

The Lions are calling for "sealed purchase of markers. ids." The group of people in a Residents of all blocks in the

April 8 Deadline

a hurry. It's spacious, clean, and in spite of its machinery, including mammoth pipes on each sides, it's every inch ship-shape.

A crew of 78 is needed to keep the dredge working round the clock, three watches of four hours. See DREDGE, Page 2

April 8 Deadline

Lions hope to get local trucks to transport the posts to Morehead city without cost. To date, 200 markers have been ordered. Plans call for putting two posts at each intersection, one at the northwest corner and one at the southeast corner.

Morehead City High School Band

The Morehead City Lions Club is | marker will be appropriately desig-

All bids of \$5 and above will assure a street marker going up this year, Mr. Allred said. Otherwise: being supervised by the Lions as a part of the Finer Carolina contest.

folks may have to wait until next year. This contest does not mean, he explains, that only those blocks Oscar Allred, chairman, says the will get street markers that send

bids." The group of people in a block raising the most money and city may select a representative or submitting it as a "bid" to the block chairman to head the solici-Lions will be the first to have a tation and they may raise funds

Posts have been ordered from order, to Lions Block Booster, Greensboro firm because they can-P. O. Box 124, Morehead City, N. not be made locally at a low price. Greensboro firm because they car

C. With the bid should be a note identifying the block or the name of the individual sending in the will be lettered on the posts after they arrive here. Lions hope to get local trucks

merce, was present and announ his taking over directorship of the new Sea Level Community Chamber of Commerce. L. G. Dunn asked the club if something could be done to make the corner of 24th and Arendell St. safer for traffic. Mr. Geer appointed him to look into the possi-

bility of organizing a safety com-mittee, which was recommended by the Morehead City Police De-Bill Norwood led a discussion on re-forming a Jaycee blood bank on a voluntary basis. The Jaycees also discussed means whereby they could be notified that blood was

needed.

James Cratch, in charge of selling tickets for the Bubbles Becker
Show, sponsored by the Jaycees
last week, reported that \$197 worth

of tickets were sold.

Mr. Geer and Sam Guthrie said the financial loss to the club was due to the poor attendance. But, they added, it was a good show well worth the price of admission.

Moose to Entertain At Lodge Tonight

The lodge also discussed the es-ablishing of a blood bank and sked members to pay their dues.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH

Friday, March 26

Loaded Lumber Truck Piles Into Front of Building Robert Edward Lee, owner of the Wagon Wheel, was

Policemen to Sponsor Bicycle Safety Crusade

Nominations are as follows: for president, Ralph Gardner, Sam **Board Requests** Guthrie, Jasper Bell, and Russell Outlaw; for internal vice-president, **Applications** Paul Cordova, James Macy, and Herbert Phillips. For external vice-president, Bill Norwood and Marion Mills: for For Manager treasurer, James Cratch, L. G. Dunn. Candidates for board of di-rectors are Gerald Murdoch, Jerry

Applications are being accepted now for the position of manager of the Morehead City Chamber of of directors. Four new directors will be elected. The board consists of 11 directors. Commerce, Warren Beck, presi-

Beck or to the Chamber of Commerce office. They will be checked by officers of the chamber, the president, George Stovall, vice-pres ident, and Albert Gaskill, treasur

The position will be left vacant The committee of Herbert Phillips, H. S. Gibbs Jr., and Ralph Gardner, selected by P. H. Geer April 1 when the present manager J. A. DuBois, becomes manager of Jr., club president, to look into the feasibility of submitting a bid for the Sea Level Community Chambe the Miss North Carolina Beauty
Pageant, recommended that the
club not submit a bid. Bids are
to be in by April 1 Sanitary Fish Market and Restau-

However, the committee stated that if no other bids are submitted, The directors and advisory council unanimously adopted a resolu-tion stating that the work Mr. Duthey will reconsider entering a bid. To Entertain District Mr. Geer announced that the dis-Bois did as chamber manager was trict meeting will be held April 24 and 25 in Morehead City. He appointed Jasper Bell and Jerry Frizelle as co-chairmen to make plans for entertaining and welcom-

The president appointed Bill Chalk and H. S. Gibbs Jr., to a committee to name the chamber's nom-inec for woman-of-the-year.

Attending the meeting were Mr. Chalk, Kenneth Prest, George Wal winner a weekend in Morehead City as part of his award. A New Jay winner is a person who has joined the Jaycees in the Chalk, Kenneth Prest, George Wal-lace, Mr. Beck, George Ball, George Eastman, Wilter Edwards, P. H. Geer Jr., Mr. Gaskill, Mr. Stovall, H. S. Gibbs and H. S. Gibbs Jr., and Graves Months. current fiscal year and, in the opinion of the state and local clubs, has done the most for the and Grover Munden

Dairymen Meet rangements have been made for a hotel room and meals for the Af New Bern Joe DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Com-

Five countians attended the an nual meeting of the Artificial Breeders Association Wednesday night at the courthouse, New Bern.

They were R. M. Williams, county agent; Al Newsome, assistant county agent; John Oglesby, Dr. C. E. Paden and Joe Dupres.

Mr. Oglesby is chairman of the board of directors. Dr. Paden is the artificial inseminator for this county and Mr. Dupres is in charge of the Open Grounds Guernsey dairy farm at South River. (A sec-ond unit of the Guernsey farm has been opened on the Laurel Road with Rudolph Rogers as manager). Mr. Williams said that R. R.

Committee to Map Drive Rich, extension dairy specialist spoke at the meeting. Mr. Rich For Liquor Referendum was in the county yesterday work To map a program for suppor-ing candidates for the 1955 genera ing on the 4-H dairy project and visiting dairy farmers. assembly who will support a state-wide liquor referendum, laymen

Traffic Flow

Electric "counting" cables strung ecross highway 70 between Beau-The Morehead City Moose Lodge completed plans Monday night for their Ladies Night to be held at the lodge tonight, starting at 7:30 and continuing until 1 a.m.

The evening will start with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be gin at 9.

Included in entertainment will be a magician, a pianist, and other musical numbers. A door prize will be awarded at the end of the sawaring.

road is to be re-surfaced.

The highway between the 24 and

The highway between the 24 and 70 intersection and Newport is being re-surfaced. Work started there about two weeks ago. Mr. Humphrey-said the final topping will go on sometime within the next two weeks.

The asynalic costing is alignery.

next two weeks.

The asphalt coating is slippery and even more treacherous when wet. Several cars apun around on it Tuesday near Newport and had to be helped by the wrecker from the Mose Howard garage, Newport.

State crews are still doing grade work in the Merrimon and South River sections.

8:52 p.m.

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The North Carolina Little Symphony will present a concert at 9:42 a.m.

8:30 tonight in the high school auditorium at Jacksonville. Symphony members in this county may attend by showing their member-

interrupted while shaving Wednesday afternoon when a lumber truck plowed through the front of his building. No customers were in the place at the time and no one was The Wagon Wheel is a restaurant located west of More-

lead City on highway 70.

The truck, owned by Mansfield Lumber Co., was driven by Tommy Clark. Deputy Sheriff

Marshall Ayscue said the truck, heavily loaded with lumber, was proceeding toward Newport when it left the highway and crashed in-to the front of the building. **Gets Four Boats Extensive Damage**

It went 12 feet inside the place. Mr. Lee estimates damage at be tween two and three thousand dollars. The truck was extensively damaged, its front wheels being knocked off by the impact.

to this program is another project which Capt. Herbert Griffin said he hopes will get underway in Morehead City in May—organiza-tion of a Junior Police Auxiliary. It was reported that the truck was carrying 1700 board feet of lumber with a large part of the weight at the back. A bump in the Assistance in the Bicycle Safety crusade will be given by T. Gates oad caused the front of the truck to bounce up and the weight in the rear kept the front wheels off Matthews, field representative for the safety division of the State Highway Patrol. Safety films will the highway making it impossible to steer the truck.

Mr. Lee said that double windows in front of his place were knocked out and a heavy joist was rammed back against one of the Had anyone been sitting he said they would have here. een killed.

Waitress at Work
In addition to Mr. Lee, a waitress, Helen Irene Hoell, New Bern, was in the building. She had just

come to work and was getting ready to wipe off tables and chairs. Mr. Lee was waiting yesterday The Newport High School senior class will present "Three Fingers for insurance adjusters to estimate " a three-act mystery the damage. Although his place is open for business, the damaged Miss Louise Woodson, senior

part is boarded up.

Mr. Lee said the young truck sponsor, says the play promises to be one of suspense and of breathdriver escaped unscathed. He helped clear up the debris after the ac-

taking moments. It is a story of the strange happenings that occur in the dilapidated mansion of State Highway Patrolmen W. J. Smith Jr., and W. E. Pickard investigated.

Mr. Long, a wealthy, old man, lives with his two attendants. He is visited by his great-niece, Sylvia Long, whom he has never seen, accompanied by her aunt, a girl friend, and her fiance. With Playground with Mr. Long to attend a business convention. The three women discover there is a sinister and ter

The Beaufort Jaycees will furnish picnic tables, benches and garbage cans for the new play-ground being built at the Beaufort but they can't find out what it is all about or who is at the bottom

of it. A night of terror follows. drawbridge.

At a meeting of the Jaycees Monday night Preston Mason, Bill Sutton, and Jack Barnes were appointof it. A night of terror follows.
The cast: William Heupel, Doug-las Reynolds; Sylvia Long, Lavonne Mann; Miss Tessie Tingle, Jane Mitchell; Betsy Brown, Meredith Smith; Paul Harden, Ronnie Gared to make arrangements for ob-taining the equipment. This will be the club's part in the Finer Carolina contest on the project to improve recreational facilities for ner; Mrs. William Heupel, Bonnie Clara Heupel, Florine Gurganus Anna, Juanita Johnson; Gregory Long, Harry Rivers; and an officer,

At the request of Chief of Police M. E. Guy, Sam Gibbs and Bill Sut-Hugh Whaley.

Ushers for the play are Jackie
Doherty, Sybil MacLane, Betty
Gray, Jean Mundine, Beulah Rhue,
and Dot Garner. ton were appointed to work with the police department on a bicycle

safety program.

The Jaycees announced that they would sponsor the Circle C Hillbilly show, from WNCT-TV, in Beaufort some time in April.

Guest speakers at the meeting

were Ray Cummins, of Morehead City, and Father Paul Byron, of St. Egbert's Catholic Church, also of Morehead City.
Mr. Cummins spoke to the club

about his proposed radio station and what it would mean to the Father Byron spoke to the club

ist Church, Beaufort, at 2:30 on the responsibilities and duties of children. He said that parents should teach children to take more

Those attending the meeting members of a steering committee headed by the Rev. W. T. Roberson, hemograry chairman of the County citizens Committee for Good Government. The committee is affiliated with the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverlage Alcohol.

Tesponsibility in the nome.

Children are growing up, he said, with the idea that all life holds in store is a good time. He told the club that children would make better citizens if they were given tasks to perform in the home, instead of having so much leisure time.

Workmen installed four new tork the Beaufort Town Hall and fixed the trap door in the fire station Tuesday. The locks were of having so much leisure time.

State Fleet

Fisheries Official Makes Report on First Part Of 1954

The State Commercial Fisheries Division this month is taking over four boats from the Army Transportation Depot, North Charleston Navy Yard, C. Gehrmann Holland, assistant fisheries commissioner announces

Two of the boats are 62 feet long, one 42 feet and another 28 feet. One of the boats will be used in the shellfish division, planting oysters and shells the year 'roung nd the other three will be added to the state fleet, "based where they can fit best in our work, Commissioner Holland said.

New motors were installed in two of the patrol boats. A nev block assembly was put in the Cape Fear and a new crank shaft in the Cape Lookout.

Oyster Season Closes In his report for the first three months of this year, the fisheries official said that the oyster season closed March 2. Production this was "far below normal," but the quality of the oysters was ex cellent.

Scallops are still being taken but the report says the market has been unfavorable all season, Prospects for the coming shrimp season are good, according to the report The hard crab season started with production satisfactory.

Commissioner Holland's report will be presented to the State Board of Conservation and Development meeting now in Wil-

mington.
Planting in Three Counties He says that oyster seed plant-ing in Carteret, Pamlico and Hyde counties has been completed. The state fisheries division was aided by Dr. A. F. Chestnut and Dr. Wil

liam Fahy of the Institute of Fish-eries Research and oystermen. Twenty thousand bushels of seed oysters were planted in the three south of here will begin in April. Commissioner Holland says "This extensive planting of seed

ovsters departs from the general practice in North Carolina where we have in the past planted shells only. The planting of seed oysters, however, is a well established pro-cedure in some of the states north of here and is universally employed by large private planters in Virginia and Maryland."

ginia and Maryland."
The fisheries official says that 2,500 boats have been measured during the past three months. He estimates that there are approximately 3,000 boats engaged in com-

mercial fishing in the state.

Collections during the past three months by the fisheries division have been better than for the corcording to the report. During 1953 (January through March) collec-tions were \$18,539 as compared with \$27,000 for the first three

Beaufort Chamber Authorizes Printing of 5,000 Brochures

Hamilton's Furniture

Parents to meet
Parents of Cub Scouts will meet
at 7:30 jonight in the educational
building, First Methodist Church,
Morehead City.

Beaufort Chamber of Commerce approved reprinting of 5,000 brochures on Beaufort at their meeting Monday wight at the Lorente Wonday wight at t

Store incorporates

A certificate of incorporation was issued Wednesday by the secretary of state, Thad Eure, to Hamilton's Inc., Morehead City.

The firm will sell furniture, furnishings and fixtures at 1309 Arendell St., Morehead City. Authorized capital steck is \$100,000 with subscribed stock of \$300 being held by Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton's father, H. Roy Hamilton, all of Beaufort.

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Morehead City.

Receipt for Funds Miss Ruth Peeling, March of

Dimes campaign chairman for the county, announced yesterday that a receipt has been received from the National Foundation for Infan-tile Paralysis for funds raised here

in January.

The receipt shows that from this county \$2,689.05 was paid to national headquarters and \$2,669.05 for polio prevention involving inoculation of school children with camera slobulin.

gamma globulin.

Remaining here in the count \$2,089.05 for local infantile p lysis treatment. The total ra in the campaign was \$3,229.

profit was \$8,007.16

Beaufort Plants 85 Maples on Ann Street

As part of the town's Finer Car-olina project, 85 maple trees have been planted this week along Ann treet, Beaufort.

The tree-planting is a Chamber

To Play at Apple Blossom Festival Ralph Wade, director of the Morehead City School Band, an-nounced today that the band has been invited to play at the Shenm Festival Apandoah Apple Blossom Festival ril 29 and 30 at the Apple Capi Winchester, Va.

An invitation to attend the festi-val is considered a high honor. Bands from all over the country will be present and 150 marching units will appear in the parade. William T. Collins, 24, died late Monday night in Morehead City Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident last Thursday afternoon on the Mill Creek Road. Collins lived at 304 N. 14th St., Morehead City.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 vectoriaxy afternoon in St. at 3:30 yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Baptist Church, Morehead City. Burial was in Bay View

units will appear in the parade.
The band will leave Morehead
City April 28 and return May 1.
Mr. Wade said he plans to make
the trip educational as well as
entertaining. Winchester itself is
prominent in Civil War history.
To Charter Basses
Two chartered busses will transport the band. A motor court will
be rented to accommodate the
musicians overnight. Sixty will
make the trip. Forty-eight will be
hand members, nine majorettes,
two color bearers and Mr. Wade.
The Morehead City Band ap-

The Morehead City Band appeared at Rocky Mount last year and in competition with 14 other bands won the trophy for the best

The Beaufort High School Baad will appear tomarrow in the Azalea Festival parade at Wilmington. Director of the band is C. Frank Jones.

playing and marching band. They played at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington last year and in the Christmas parade at Raleigh. The band also gives two concerts annually at the school.

In addition to the senior band there is a 40-piece junior band. In-See BAND, Page 2



Ralph Wade ... directs band

Police Serve Warrants On Eight Persons Beaufort police have been busy this week checking up on persons who have failed to comply with

court orders. Bench warrants (capias) were Bench warrants (capias) were served on the following: Logan Whitehurst, Archie W. Kennedy, Frederich Raymond, Ernest Bar-rett, Richard Hardesty, Walter Copes, Edward Tyson Jr. Lillian McDowell was arrested Monday for going by a stop sign.

Beaufort seniors will preser their play Friday night, April 9.