Morehead City Phone 6-4175

Democrats Win by Large Majority

Anglo-American Handclasp



H. H. Allen of Allen Travel Ser-Mr. Allen, who with official vice, New York, greets Lt. Gen. Sir Alexander Hood, the governor North Carolina parties, greeted heads of state at Havana, Nassau effect. of Bermuda, on one of the Allenand Bermuda, says that for 15 pl nned cruises to Bermuda. The trips originated at Morehead City. Mr. Allen, whose financial back-ing has made the convention cruis-olina but was stymied by lack of es from Morehead City possible, is port facilities.

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a silvery-haired genial gentleman He is highly pleased with the who has accompanied passengers outcome of the initial venture, on all the Bermuda cruises. Mrs. Allen sailed on the first cruise to from the state port at Morehead Havana and Nassau.

Supervisor Hopes To Have Bridge Re-open Today

John Epperson, New Bern **Believes Structure May**

John Epperson, New Bern, ridge supervisor with the State Highway Department, said yester day that he hoped to have light traffic moving across the Beaufort drawbridge sometime today.

afternoon when it was deemed un safe even for one-way traffic. After the hurricane, the bridge started sinking and the highway department imposed three-ton gross weight limits.

safe for two-way traffic, one-way traffic regulations were put into

Since Tuesday afternoon when years he has been interested in the complete shutdown came (it was also closed for several hours Saturday, Oct. 23) people have been walking across the bridge. At first, even foot traffic was pro-hibited and Ed Nelson, Beaufort, took people back and forth by

The retail merchants committee

State Repairs Ocracoke Storm-Damaged Roads

Winston Hill Heads Committee

At a meeting Monday night of At a meeting Monday high of the board of trustees. See Level Hospital, Winston Hill, Atlantic, was named chairman of a commit-tee to build the nurses' home. Serving with him are Julian Gas-

Valentine, Morehead City.

Three insurance agents attended

the meeting. They were Charles Summerlin, Morehead City; Ron-Summerlin, Morehead City; Ron-ald Earl Mason, Beaufort; and Elwood Willis, Marshallberg. Fire, liability and comprehensive insurance for the coming year were dis-

The meeting was held at the Sea Level Hospital.

It's Cold! Snow **Falls Wednesday**

Barring a freak change in the

The shirt tail weather is gone and isn't expected to return until spring, according to Stamey Davis,

spring, according to Stamey Davis, weatherman.

After a comparatively mild day Tuesday, with a high of 69, Old Man Winter gave notice that he has taken over by sprinkling snow over the county Wednesday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock.

The snow was heaviest in the northern and eastern parts of the county but it didn't stick on the ground. Trace of the snow was left only on cars, bushes, fences,

benches and other objects off the The first frost hit Monday.

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W. A. Ellison, Jr., director of the
Institute of Fisheries Research,
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Eight Groups Observe
National Education Week
Eight groups at Morehead City

Dr. A. of the in
And creeks that were former brackish and fresh water areas.

Eight groups at Morehead City
High School will observe American Education Week next week.

They are the Future Teachers of America, Carolyn Guthrie, president; the Student Council, Lynne Richardson, president; Tri-Hi-Y, Polly Guthrie, president; Tri-Hi-Y, Norman Larkee, president; Future Homemakers of America, Beadie Lewis, president; Beta Club, Joe DuBois, president; Safety Patrol and Bicycle Club, Bradley McIntosh, president; and a choral group under the direction of Ralph Wade.

The organizations will present radio programs at 8:05 each morning next week.

The cold weather, he believes, have each each of the fact that oyster beds were heavily worked last year, is going to play hob with the oyster catch this season.

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Ocracoke - Not long after Hur ricane Hazel had destroyed a good many sections of Ocracoke's payed highway, strange signs and signals appeared in the village. At any rate they were strange for Ocracoke, which for so many years had
no tate maintained road. Here and
there on its 1.9 miles of narrow pavement signs such as "Road Out," "Warning," "Road under

One benefit of Hurricane Hazel: the state highway engineer could plainly see where the Atlantic Ocean came across into Pamlico Sound, and culverts will be placed in several places not previously

graded for storm entrenchment. A cement mixer has been brought in and cement pouring has begun. There still remain a good many deep gullies alongside the roadway to be filled in and state trucks will probably be haul-ing ocean sand for some time to come. The promptness of the State come. The promptness of the State come. The promptness of the State Highway Department in making repairs is appreciated because in two places, at least, the pavement two places, at least, the pavement impassable and no detour impassable and no de was impassable and no detour possible, causing considerable delay and inconvenience in reaching the the stores, and the

postoffice, the store docks of the village. built at Ocracoke, equipment was chase. The suppers will be deliver-brought over on barges, but this ed to homes from 5 until 7 o'clock. time the trucks and other equip-Inlet and driven down the island, a fact which may point to the possibility of a road down the sixteen mile stretch some time in the future.

In the purpose of raising funds to the woodmen build-help pay for the Woodm

Take Traffic Soon

The bridge was closed Tuesday

Then, believing the bridge ur

of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce was spearheading a campaign yesterday to get a railroad passenger car to carry people back and forth to Morehead City. But if the bridge reopens today or early tomorrow as Mr. Epperson hopes, the passenger car may be unneces

Church Buys More Property

Papers have been drawn up for the purchase of additional property for the building program of the First Presbyterian Church of

The committee was given full authority to handle all plans, build the home and turn it over to the trustees. The architect is John Valentine, Morehead City.

Blockades made of black and white railway crossing warning material and burning flares warned the residents of defects in their village highway. At the same time state trucks heave the same time state truc Street from the corner of 17th

Street. The church had previously pur chased eight lots of the Leary property on the corner of Arendel and 17th Streets.

The congregation approved the purchase of the property at a re ent meeting.

Woodmen to Serve Barbecue Tonight

The Woodmen of the World, Camp 188, Morehead City, are sponsoring a barbecue supper to-night at the Woodman Hall from

homes on request. If one wishes to have a supper delivered at his ostoffice, the stores, and the residence, the person from whom ocks of the village.

When the highway was first notified at the time of the pur-





Sheriff Hugh Salter

Ministers Approve Town Christmas Parade Plan

The County Ministers' Associa tion voted at a meeting at the Civic Center in Morehead City Tuesday to join with the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce in present ing a Christmas parade featuring only religious floats.

Carl Sutherland, representing the Chamber of Commerce, pre-sented the chamber's plans for the parade which will be Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving. The ministers discussed the

project and unanimously approved

Each church in the county is ex Pected to participate in the parade.

Ray Cummins, who is opening a new radio station in Beaufort, WBMA, discussed with the group the possibility of recording services at churches other than those in Morehead City and Beaufort and broadcasting them on Sunday

The Rev. J. D. Young, president of the association and pastor of the Ann Street Methodist Church, Beaufort, named his committees.
Zelph DeShields was named as chairman of the membership committee. W. T. Roberson, W. C. Cook, H. H. Cash and E. Guthrie Brown are to serve on the commit-

The program committee is head ed by Leon Couch with M. P. Garner, C. B. Hansley, J. Paul Jones and J. P. Dees as committee mem

J. H. Brown is chairman of the projects committee and members are J. H. Waldrop, R M. Poulk, J. M. Russell, and Noah Brown.

Courtesy Contest Catches On

Speaking of the "Mr. and Miss Courtesy" program which the Morehead City Chamber of Com-merce is sponsoring, Ted Davis, chamber manager, said, "This thing has caught on far beyond our greatest expectations."

Mr. Davis said that there are 22,000 ballots out now and 500 employees have badges. He expects that at least 100 more badges

Bank to Open Branch At Sea Level Nov. 20

The new bank structure is situated across the road from the hospital. Built of concrete block and painted to match the Sea Level Motel, it is 25 feet wide

Patrol Office Moves to Town

Location of the State Highway Patrol office has been changed to the Morehead City Municipal Building. The move, expected to be temporary, was made Wedne

Capt. S. H. Mitchell and Sgt. C. L. Teague of the State Highway Patrol visited the former office, at the Camp Glenn section base Tuesday and advised that the move be made immediately. The office at Camp Glenn is in need of repair. Replacing the Camp Glenn office with a new building has been con

templated, but no definite plans nave been made. The driver's license examiner, Ed Walston, will no longer be lo-cated in the Camp Glenn building. He will test applicants for driver's licenses at the Morehead City Mu nicipal Building. His hours there will be from 9 to 5 Monday and Tuesday.

Pauline Ready To Fish Today

The Beaufort By-Products Company's new re-outfitted boat, the Pauline, will be ready today for the fall fishing season, W. H. Potter,

The Mary Ellen and Neptune were en route to Beaufort from Stables elected were R. E. Chaplain, Beaufort, and William C. Dugee, Newport.

The unsettled weather conditions

week in December.

The Lynn Ann will be re-outfitted and is scheduled to start
fishing here about the first of May.

Mr. Potter says that purchase of mr. rotter says that purchase of another former government boat, the El Clara, is under considera-

The Commander, a menhaden boat formerly owned by Mr. Pot-ter's company, was sold about a month ago to Wallace Fisheries,

Morehead City.

Boats are beginning to arrive for the winter fishing season. Schools of menhaden have been located north of Hatteras.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar Friday, Nov. 5

Saturday, Nov. 6

The Commercial National Bank will open a branch bank at Sea Level Saturday, Nov. 20. This event occurs almost exactly one year after the formal opening of Sea Level Hospital. The hospital was opened Saturday, Nov. 21,

Menhaden Boat Survives Seas

Today is Last

Red Cross Aid

quarters.

Bacon, area director.

still time to register." he added.

Day for Asking

disaster sufferers whose homes or property were damaged by Hurri-

cane Hazel. The deadline was an-

The Neptune, a boat owned by the Fish Meal Co., Beaufort, tied up at the Gulf dock in Beaufort Wednesday, morning after sending out a call Tuesday, requesting aid for a sister ship, the Mary Ellen.

The Mary Ellen, also owned by the Fish Meal Co., was reported late Wednesday to be on her way here via the inland waterway, hav-ing survived rough seas northwest ing survived rough seas nor of Frying Pan Shoals Lightship.

water in rough seas, then her radio ner, who lost to L. D. Springle went dead. The Neptune reported and George J. Brooks, for surveyor. the Mary Ellen in a sinking con-

But a Coast Guard patrol boat, sent on a search, later spotted the 135-foot Mary Ellen off the mouth of the Cape Fear River, proceed-ing under her own power toward Wilmington or Southport. She had

president of the firm, announced which put the Mary Ellen in danthis week.

The Pauline, a converted mines a free the continued, "This is also going to give us a pretty accurate count on how many people visit more than one store in a day."

this week.

The Pauline, a converted mines a free to read the apparently spawned a freak tornado which tore across the hurricane-battered beach resort to Topsail Island about 25 miles to in Beaufort the middle of August.

Mr. Poller said this weak the work of Topsail Island about 25 miles to in Beaufort the middle of August.

were destroyed and communica-tions were partially disrupted by the twister.

Sheriff Hugh Salter Re-elected; D. G. Bell Wins Assembly Seat Following traditional lines, and this time voting along

with the nation, Carteret County gave the Democrats an overwhelming vote Tuesday. Democratic candidates won over Republicans in the local election by an estimated 3 to 1 margin. Even Davis

precinct, which hadn't returned a Democratic majority ince 1860, went over into the Democratic camp. Williston and Stacy stayed with the Republicans, and at press-time apparently were the

Today, Friday, Nov. 5, is the deadline date for registration of nounced this week by Red Cross Area Disaster Headquarters, Beau-

The headquarters, formerly lo-cated at 402 Ann St., are now lo-F. R. Seeley, chairman of the County Board of Elections, esticated in the courthouse annex on the second floor, above the welfare office. Places where persons should mated yesterday morning that 5,500 countians went to the polls, many register in counties other than Car-teret will find notices posted in more than anticipated, but not as many as in 1952. At times, in the Beaufort and Morehead City prethe courthouse or postoffice di-recting them to disaster headcincts, people were waiting in line

"Any families who live in Car-Approximately 1,400 ballots were teret, or in the adjoining counties of Lenoir, Craven, Jones or Pamlicast in Morehead City and 1,200 in Beaufort. However, in Cedar Point co, should register for Red Cross help by 5 p.m. today," said Hudson registered residents turned out. had about 50 inquirie One hundred sixty-two civilian Mr. Graham reports.

"If you live in this area, have suffered damage to your home, personal property or business absentee ballots were mailed to eligible out-of-county voters and 131 were returned. Sixty-five miliuipment, and do not have funds re-establish yourself, there is tary absentee ballots were mailed and 46 were returned.

According to unofficial returns The Red Cross stands ready to help, but those who need it must register in person, said Mr. Bacon. Sheriff Hugh Salter, Democrat, polled 1,103 votes in Beaufort to 250 polled by his Republican opnient, Gordon Hardesty, Beaufort. Both candidates live in Beaufort.

Twenty of the 90 cases have al-ready been assisted and closed. In In In Morehead City the sheriff's vote was 1,059 to Hardesty's 324 a couple instances homes are being High man on the ticket was A. H. James, clerk of court, with a total rebuilt by the Red Cross, according of 4.624 votes.

Bell Wins
Democrat D. G. Bell was elected general assemblyman, polling 785 yotes in Beaufort to 544 polled by his Beaufort opponent, Grayden Paul. In Morehead City Bell's votes totaled 1.142 to Paul's 273. Hardes ty and Paul were the winning can-didates in Stacy and Williston.

According to preliminary tailies, all Democratic county commissioners, Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, Moses C. Howard, Alvah B. Taylor, Wal-ter M. Yeomans and Edward H. Potter, were returned to office.

Their Republican opponents were John N. Miller, Kenneth Wagner, Carl M. Willis, Murray T. Pigott and Edward F. Carraway.

Other defeated Republican can The Mary Ellen radioed early didates were W. A. Mace for regis-tuesday that she was 24 miles ter of deeds, who lost to Irvin W. northwest of Frying Pan, shipping Davis; Ray Gordon Lewis for corowho lost to Phillip K. Ball. Other Democratic officials were

George Smith, Atlantic Beach,
Democratic candidate for constable
of Morehead township, defeated
C. M. Krouse who was seeking election on a write-in vote. Other con-

gee, Newport. Newport went Democratic by "a fair majority," according to Mr.

Congressman Graham A. Baruel was re-elected to represent the third Congressional District. He third Congressional District. He defeated his pretty young woman No deaths nor injuries were reported but at least two buildings Goldsboro.

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Junior Woman's Club Sponsors Clothing Drive

The Beaufort Junior Woman's Club, co-operating with the Carteret County Welfare Department, will sponsor the Children's Cloth-

ing Closet this year, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. David Hill, club president.

"The project, begun by the Juntor Woman's Club in 1954 is de-

SBA Office at press-time apparently were the only precincts of the county's 26 who failed to go Democratic. The County Elections Board met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to canvass votes. The complete election returns, in tabular form, will be published in Tuesday's NEWS-TIMES. Totaling \$22,625

A. H. Graham of the Small Busi D. C., reported vesterday that his agency has approved 15 loans here totaling \$22,625.

Mr. Graham's office is located on the second floor of the courthouse, Beaufort. He arrived here a week ago to accept applications for loans from persons who suffered loss in the hurricane.

Ten other applications totaling \$34,300 have not yet been processprecinct, only seven of the 53 ed. Altogether the SBA office has had about 50 inquiries about los

The majority of the loans have been made to fishermen for repair to boats and replacement of nets. Some, are to repair damage to Mr. Graham urged people to get their applications for loans to his office by the middle of next week.

Four Countians Go to Bermuda

Four Carteret County residents sailed aboard the M.S. Stockholm Wednesday afternoon when she pulled out of the Morehead City Port and headed for Bermuda.

Countians taking the cruise are N. L. Walker, Beaufort, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Salisbury, and Basil Wood, Morehead City. Members of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association make

up most of the passenger list of the five-day cruise. The Stockholm is scheduled to dock at Morehead City Monday morning about 7 o'clock and will mark the end of the first series of

transatlantic-liner cruises originat-ing at the Morehead City Port. Cars Collide At Intersection

Two cars collided at the inter section of Pollock and Cedar Streets, Beaufort, at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. A 1952 Ford driven by Erwin Godette, route 6 Havelock, and a 1951 Ford driven by Lycur-gas Dickinson, route 1 Beaufort, met in the middle of the inter-section.

Assistant Police Chief Carlton Garner said that Dickinson was go-ing east on Cedar Street and Godette south on Pollock. Dickin-Congressman Graham A. Barden son told the officer that he didn't

> Dickinson's automobile was smash ed. Damage to the 1952 Ford was estimated at \$35 and damage to the other car was \$100. Assistant Chief Garner said that

> the two drivers agreed to settle the matter between themselves and no charges were preferred.

Women Dine With Other Guests Aboard Stockholm

Women who assisted in getting passengers aboard the Stockholm were entertained at a luncheon aboard ship Tuesday noon at Morehead City port. They were guests of J. D. Holt, port manager. Area been a manufactured year and manufactured year.

Mrs. David Hill, club president.

"The project, begun by the Junior Woman's Club in 1954, is designed to furnish needy children in Carteret County with adequate clothing for the school year," Mrs.

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10:09 a.m.

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10:10 p

Late Shrimp Hauls Continue The late shrimp catches along into the sounds in recent weeks the coast seem to be continuing. Rarely have trawlers been taking "Probably no scientist would "Probably no scientist would agree with me on that theory, and a I couldn't prove it, but that's what I think has happened, Mr. Ellishrimp in these waters as late as October and November.

Beds Damaged

Dr. A. F. Chestnut, a member of the institute staff, estimates that 30 per cent of the oyster beds have been destroyed by the hur-

There shacking houses, boats and beds were destroyed by the hurri-cane and as a result there will be a terrific demand for oysters this winter.

beds, extra patrolling will have to be done to keep oystermen within the law.

Mr. Ellison said that C. G. Holland, assistant commercial fisheries commissioner, has already stated that patrol efforts will be in-

To prevent permanent damage to the state's oyster industry, due to overworking of the available

6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9