Morehead City Phone 6-4175

# First Polio Shots Will Be Given Here Next Week

ersation with a NEWS-TIMES re

porter yesterday afternoon, said that letters from Dr. J. W. R. Nor-ton, state health officer, to county

health officers, were leaving Ral-

The letters recommend that county health departments give two shots this year and the third next fall. But, Dr. Ford said, this

is only a recommendation. If the local health departments wish to

go ahead with the three shots, they

He said the recommendation is

Salk, developer of the vaccine, who said that a shot seven months after the second would offer good pro-

tection. Under the wider-spaced shot plan, the second inoculation

could be given anywhere from two

According to Dr. Ford, Dr. Nor-

spring present quite a problem to large counties with larger school

Vaccine Shipped

Dr. Ford said that his office was nformed by the National Founda-

tion Wednesday that the vaccine was being shipped by plane to six distribution points in this state.

When the vaccine arrives at hese distribution points, Raleigh

will be notified and the state of

fice will immediately send tele grams to local health officers. Car

teret's vaccine will be picked up at Wilmington. Dr. Ford said that the vaccine

will be distributed in two ship-ments. Each county will get in the

e first two shots. The third ship

to private physicians.

The school clinics and hours next

week follow. If there is any change necessary, school principals will be notified directly by the county

Monday — Newport 9 a.m., W. S. King School, Morehead City, 1 p.m.

Tuesday—Beaufort 9 a.m., Queen Street School, Beaufort, 1 p.m. Wednesday — Merrimon 9 a.m.,

Thursday - Harkers Island 9

.m., Smyrna 10 a.m., Atlantic' 1

Morehead City 1 p.m. Monday, April 25 — Stella and salter Path, hours not set.

- Camp Glenn 9 a.m.,

orth River 10 a.m.

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eign yesterday afternoon.

With the exception of W. S. King School, Stella and Salter Path, the polio vaccine schedule at schools will remain as announced last week. The new vaccine was li censed Tuesday by the National Institutes of Health

By 2 p.m. yesterday the county health department had By 2 p.m. yesterday the county health department had received no information from the state health office as to Collide in Fog the number of shots to be given this school year.

## **Ninth District** Jaycees to Meet Here Tomorrow

Meeting Begins at Noon, **Ends with Business** Session Sunday

Morehead City Jaycees will be host at the fourth quarterly meet-ing of the ninth district, North Carolina Jaycees, starting at noon

Registration of the guests will Registration of the guests will start at noon at the Recreation Center, Morehead City, with a re-ception to be held at the Heart of the Beach, Atlantic Beach, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dance at the Heart of the Beach tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be furnished by an orchestra from Kin ston and all those who register at the meeting will be invited to the

Sunday morning the busines meeting will take place at the Morehead Theatre starting at 9 a.m. A stand will be set up in the lobby of the theatre for serving coffee, doughnuts and tomato

H. (Sonny) Geer Jr., Morehead City, is running for the of-fice of vice-president of the ninth district.

Attending the meeting will be Jaycees and their wives from Jacksonville, New Bern, Washington, Kinston, Greenville, Richlands, Beaufort, Ayden, Havelock and

## **Tickets for New** Play Go on Sale

Night of January 18th, were dis-tributed at the theatre meeting Wednesday night at the civic cen-

The play is being sponsored by the theatre and will be given May 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Beaufort. Floyd Stewart, treasurer, gave

the financial report on the last play, Arsenic and Old Lace. Ex-penses totaled \$224.51 and total receipts were \$195, making a deficit

of \$29.51.

A plan requiring filing of applications for membership in the theatre was adopted and three theatre members, Tressa Vickers, Sammy Daniels and Ed Walston were put in charge of ticket sales for the coming production.

for the coming production.

A letter from Horace Loftin, for mer theatre member, was read and Marjorie and Jack Filkins were in

roduced as new members.

Walton Hamilton, president, pre-

# At 8 Tonight

At 8 o'clock tonight the curtain School auditorium on the Lions Club Dixieland Minstrel Show.

The show is produced and staged by members of the New Bern Lions

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Club and has in recent weeks
played to audiences throughout
Eastern North Carolina.

Morehead City Lions Club President Owens Frederick said, "I
have just recently seen the show
and am most happy to have the
opportunity of bringing this grand
minstrel to our county."

Proceeds from ticket sales will
be used for Lions Club activities
throughout Carteret County.

The Morehead City Club recently
completed its street marker project and the club also has taken
over sponsorahip of a team in the
newly-formed Pony League.

Among its other projects, the
Morehead City club is also going
ahead with its sight conservation
program.

# Two Freighters

Colombian Crewman Crushed to Death, **Another Severely Cut** 

Norfolk, Va. (AP) Two freighters, the Colombian Ciudad de Bogota and the Cuban Bahia de Ma-tanzas, collided early Wednesday in a dense fog off the North Carolina coast. An unidentified crew man on the Bogota was crushed

to death by a buckled steel plate.

Another of the Begon's crewmen, Rafael Geraldo, received se based on a suggestion by Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine, who folk hospital by a Coast Guard

helicopter.
The collision, which occurred 15 miles east of Oregon Inlet in a calm sea, tore a large hole in the Bogota's starboard quarter, flooded her engine room and left her dead in the water. The Matanzas shot recommendation so that larger reported only slight damage.

schools in the state can get in at least two shots before the polio season starts. The three shots this afternoon. The cutter stood by the line. Clayton Fulcher Jr. will be disabled ship until the arrival yes-terday of the tug Dauntless Moran chamber manager, will report on he Bogota to Newport News. The Matanzas was expected to

her agents reported.

# Off Oregon Inlet Dr. F. T. Ford of the State Health office, in a telephone con-

Piace of the automobile show, scheduled for the port, has been changed to 8th Street, Morehead City, between Arendell and Evans Streets.

Marion Mills, chairman, said that plans had to be changed at the last minute. The change came too late yesterday to change ads in today's paper. But the place has definitely been

Place of Auto

**Show Changed** 

The street will be roped off to allow the car dealers to show the public their 1955 models.

#### Sea Level Chamber Will Meet at 7 Tonight at Atlantic

At 7 o'clock tonight the Sea Level Chamber of Commerce membership banquet will begin at the Atlantic School cafeteria. The bus-iness meeting will take place in the school gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock.

from New York. The tug will tow the chamber's activities during the past year.
Guests expected include D. G.

proceed to Baltimore later today, her agents reported. Bell, Carteret general assembly man, John D. Larkins Jr., chair The Bogota and the Matanzas man of the State Democratic Comnormally carries a 35-man mittee, and Larry Moore; speaker Each ship is 323 feet in of the House. North Carolina legis-

paign, happily announced yester

day that \$3,777.85 has been turned in. The quota was \$3,480.

Mrs. Merrill expects that a few

ore dollars from solicitors have

not yet reported.
"We appreciate the contribu-

tions. The response has been splendid," Mrs. Merrill comment-ed. She said that she believed the

Red Cross help in this county after the Oct. 15 hurricane did much !

their contributions this year. The Red Cross roll call started March 1 and officially ended March 31.

Mrs. Merrill said the number o Red Cross members in this count

one who contributes becomes member of the organization.

would be announced soon. Each

Irvin W. Davis, chairman of the County Red Cross Chapter, added

his thanks to Mrs. Merrill's to those

who supported the campaign. "We are deeply gratified to be able to

are deeply gratified to be sole of announce that the 1955 campaign is a success," he declared.

Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. James Rumley and N. L. Walker, attended a Red Cross volunteer workers conference at Camp Lejeune Naval Hostical Webselds One hundred

pital Wednesday. One hundred twenty Red Cross workers from this area were present. The meet-ing was preceded by luncheon at the officers club.

make people more generous

### Carteret Contributes \$3,777.85 to Red Cross For the first time in years, the

#### Todsillidsters third shot. He said that even if a county decides to give only two shots this spring, the third shipment of vac-Install Officers ine ordered could not be used to noculate any but first and second graders, nor could it be released

Parl Geer Jr. was installed as esident of the Carteret County eastmasters Club at the meeting

Others installed were Dr. W. L. Woodard, administrative vice-president: Ted Davis, educational vicepresident: Dr. David Farrior, se tary-treasurer, and Gerald Hill, sergeant-at-arms.

Jasper Bell spoke on the pro-

posed convention hotel in More-head City and J. P. Harris Jr., spoke on disaster.

Impromptu speakers were J. P. Walton Hamilton Farrior, G. D. Hill, and Dr. Wood-

The invocation for the meeting was given by Mr. Geer. The toast master was Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Bell The clinics have been arranged on cooperation with county doctors outlaw master critic.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 27, at 7 a.m.

## **Electric Firm Receives** Minstrel Begins Safety Award for 1954



# Testimony to Mystery of Sea **Newport Student** Wins \$50 Prize

Albert Wallace, junior ional agriculture student at New port School won \$50 Tuesday as second high scorer in a land judging contest at Dunn.

In Land Contest

Vocational agriculture pupils numbering 189, from 47 schools throughout the state, participated. Wallace scored 181 points out of a possible 240. His prize was do-nated by Carolina Power and Light

Contestants judged land, its ood and bad qualities, and recom nended ways to improve it.

Wallace was one of a team of four boys from Newport. They were Larry Howard, Jimmy Kelly, Ronnie Kelly and Wallace team was not the top team but they won honorable mention by scoring 8th place. They made 482 points. The top team scored 525 points. The top team was from the Mills River School, Horseshoe, in Henderson County. The Newport boys were accom-

panied on the trip by their vo-ag teacher, C. S. Long, and David F. Jones, county soil conservationist, who trained them. The classroom work was handled by Mr. Long and the field work was conducted by

county has gone over the Red Cross quota hars 2. Mersill, Beaufort, chairman of the camparticipated in the contest, there were in attendance 40 vo-ag teachers and about 35 guests and officials.

Captain John served 49 years with the commercial fisheries division. He died Friday, Feb. 25, 1955.

**Cub Scouts Visit** 

By Washing Cars April 24 Beaufort Jaycees will wash cars Sunday, April 24, at the Sinclair Service Station on Front Street. They will charge \$1.50 for the wash job and the car owner will also

ficers will take place. Guests at the meeting were Bob

Chairman Sets

**Paper Company** get a free movie pass to the Beau-fort Theatre. All proceeds will go into the Jaycee treasury.

At Monday night's meeting the committee for the Miss Beaufort A demonstration by the Interna tional Paper Co. was conducted for Cub Scouts from Beaufort and Core Creek Tuesday afternoon at Contest was selected. Dick Babcock was named chairman. Dan Lipman

JC's Will Raise Money

the company's warden station on Highway 101. Tom Hassell, district forester of the I.P.C. from New Bern, gave a demonstration of the forest fire tractor and plow, road building machines and the use of the two-

vay radio. Paul Harper, conservation forest-er for the LP.C. from Raleigh, showed the methods of cutting

coodland and the different ways

**C&D** Honors Captain John

Geodetic Survey Begins Charting

Sunken Wrecks off North Carolina

'Ghost Ship' Wreck Bears

Capt. John Nelson, state commercial fisheries commissioner, was passed by the State Board of Conservation and Development at its meeting at High Point last week. The resolution reads, in part, "It

is impossible to measure in purely material terms 'Captain John's' contribution to the state. He rightfully gained a reputation as the guardian of the people's rights in the Commercial Fisheries and his that resource.

"Because of his gentle disposi tion, it did not come easy for him to bring the penalty of the law to bear on an offender, but he did not hesitate to take such a step when necessary in the discharge o his duty. On at least one occar he was known to pay personally Mr. Long's entire advanced class the fine of a fisherman against received valuable experience and whom he had brought charges training from the project, he said trainer than see his table and utile. In addition to the 188 boys who from a jail sentence."

### Brother of Mrs. Chadwick Killed Police Lt. Joyce Moore, 47 other of Mrs. Birdie Chadwick

Gloucester, was electrocuted Wed nesday, March 23, at Willoughby Ohio, when he picked up a high tension wire. Funeral services were onducted March 25. Licutenant Moore had been with

Easter weekend visitors to Ocra-

The Deering, out of Bath, Maine

was discovered off Diamond Shoals in 1921, undamaged, sails set, food

The above picture can be foun

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Willoughby Police Department 13 years. Witnesses to the accident say that the officer apparently thought the current in a blown-down wire had been shut off. Surviving besides his wife, Flor-

ence, and Mrs. Chadwick, are three brothers, Adolphus of Troy, N. C., George of High Point, N. C., and Alfred, of Willoughby.
Lieutenant Moore was reported

to be one of the most popular of-ficers on the Willoughby force. He won wide acclaim during his first year as a patrolman when he res-cued two children from a smoke-filled house and at another time and John Duncan will assist him.
At the next meeting Monday,
April 25, the annual election of ofwhen he braved the icy waters of the Chagrin River to pull to safety two children who had fallen hrough the ice. by Stephens, New Bern, and Dr. Denald McLoughlin, a biologist and new Beaufort resident.

the Willoughby Cemetery,

#### Alfred Washington **Burned When Fire Damages House** Alfred Washington 75, suffered

minor burns when the one-room house in which he resides at 609 Cedar St., Beaufort, was badly damaged by fire Sunday morning at 9:35 a.m. According to firemea, Mr. Wash-

Mt. Airy. In the event anyone in this county needs assistance for cancer treatment, the money will be allocated here by the state office, Mr. Munden said.

Officials of the drive believe that this arrangement, preferred by the North Canala.

tar paper and sealed with card-board boxes was badly scorched. Mr. Washington was taken to More-head City Hospital where he re-ceived emergency treatment for

# Tide Table

Among its other projects, the Morehead City club is also going ahead with its sight conservation program.

Railway Official Due Mason King, Washington, D. C., vice-president of traffic, Southern and the event of at left and the country of the cou

fore World War II, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce is undertaking work to locate sunken wrecks off the North Carolina coast.

Surveys are made to determine the minimum depths over wreeks and other obstructions which may be dangerous to navigation, or to disprove the existence of wrecks and reported obstructions based on rroneous information. Three vessels, the Parker, the Smirni, and the Bowen, under Com-

mander John C. Mathison of the Parker, chief of the party, will do the work in this area. The ships will be based at Camp Glenn until October. Other commanders who will as sist in the work are H. J. Seaborg

of the Bowen and Clarence R. Reed of the Smirni.
The wire-drag operations will be coke visited the wreck of the done by the Parker and the Bowen "ghost ship," pictured above. The which are equipped with apparatus remains of this one-time dauntless to sweep the ocean. The drag can

sailing craft, Carroll A. Deering, be made as large as 9,000 feet and is one of the island's major attraccomes in 600 foot sections. To Take Soundings The Smirni will act as wire-drag tender and will take the soundings over the wrecks to determine the

According to charts, No trace was ever found of any approximately 80 wrecks or obof her crew. She washed ashore at Ocracoke and was uncovered by structions that the group will check, Commander Seaborg of the Bowen states that they will try to From such wrecks outer bankers through the years have obtained get out sometime today to check wrecks and obstructions in the immediate vicinity of Morehead City. The total area to be covered exfurniture, stores, gear and other salvageable items. Such windfalls helped to make their bleak existtends to 60 miles north of Cape Hatteras and all the way down the coast to Charleston, S. C.

picture postcards showing of the Carolina coast. The The home base for the ships will scenes of the Carolina coast. The be at Camp Glenn, through the original of the one printed here courtesy of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Derelopment.

The group will also make a hy drographic survey of Cape Look-out Shoals along with the East Coast land party under the direc-tion of 1), Commander Marvin T. Paulson, wello is stationed at Marshallberg.

**Towers Erected** 

Two aluminum shoran 100-foot towers have been erected in Car-teret County and through the use of these towers, position of the ships will be known at all times. One tower has been erected 13 miles from Morehead City on Route 24. The other is located at the east end of Harkers Island.

The ships have electronic shoran equipment which will send out continuous electronic impulses to the

land-based equipment.

This survey will mark the first time since 1950 that the three ships nave worked together on a survey of this nature.

The vessels are converted Navy sub-chasers which were taken over by the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1946. From 1947-1950 the ves-sels were doing this type of sur-vey work from Sandy Hook in New York Sound to the north of Cape Hatteras. Complement of 16

Each vessel is manned by two officers and 14 men, with the men having the status of special civil service employees and the officers enjoying the same rank as Naval officers. They are one of the seven informed government services.

Commander Seaborg said that they will investigate any wrecks or

obstructions reported by comm cial fishermen in this area, if the fishermen will give them the loca-Most of the wrecks and obstruc tions to be checked in this survey are ships sunk during World War

II by submarines and several sub Older vessels, the commander said, have either disintegrated or been shoved out of the way by the

#### Coast Guard Lists **Dates for Officer Candidate Schools**

The Coast Guard Reserve Officer Candidate School schedule for the coming years was announced today by the United States Coast Guard in Norfolk, Va.

Three classes will be scheduled—to start June 22, 1955, October 12, 1955, and February 29, 1956.
The classes are open to men who

The Carteret-Craven Electric guests also were members of the Membership Corp. is proud of its Beaufort basketball team. The dinner took place March 28 at the Morehead City American Legion Hut. award which means that none of the employees was off the job as was given in 1983 for 50,000 man.

Civil Defense Tip

In case of attack, how will we get official information?

A system has been worked out whereby all radio stations will go off the air. Then turn your radio dial to 640. That is the frequency over which official information over which o dial to 640. That is the frequency over which official information will be broadcast in this area.

If electric power is knocked out and your regular radio is dead, use a portable radio or the radio in your automobile.

Visitors increased tram and Mrs. L. J. I of Beaufort.

Six Drivers

and your regular radio is a portable radio or the radio in your automobile.

All radio stations must go off the air so that their signal does not allow enemy bombers to home in on a target, such as the oil tanks in the vicinity of the Morehead City port. Use of only two frequencies, 640 of 1240 (in other areas the dial setting is 1240) would give the enemy no assistance.

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