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T. H. Potter

Heads Jaycees

Newly-Elected Officers

Will Assume Duties At May 9 Meeting

Tom H. Potter was re-elected

president of the Beaufort Jaycees at the meeting Monday night at

Mr. Potter and the other new

officers elected Monday night, will take over at the next meeting,

Other officers are Danforth Hill,

internal vice-president; John Dun-

can, external vice-president; Dick

state director, and Jack Price, Bil-ly Davis, Ray Cummins, Frank Langdale and L. D. Springle, di-

rectors. James Steed was re-elected

what fluoridation is and what it

A series of articles on fluorida

tion has been running in THE NEWS-TIMES. Morehead City Jay-

cees are backing a project to flu-oridate water in Morehead City.

The Jaycees decided that they were in favor of fluoridation of

the Beaufort water supply and ap-pointed John Duncan as chairman

Mr. Babcock was appointed chairman of the Miss Beaufort

beauty contest. Others serving with

him are Mr. Duncan and Daniel

Newport Section

of Carolin Telephone and 'a' graph Co. began work this week on a \$7,500 project to provide telephone facilities to subscribers in the veterans' sub-division, New-

This was disclosed today by L. A

Daniels, manager for the company who said the new facilities will

provide telephone service to about 18 known applicants and for future subscribers in the housing project.

The telephone company will lace new cable facilities from the

central office at Newport across to

Morehead Avenue and proceed down Morehead Avenue to an en-

trance to the sub-division. From

this main cable, smaller cables will be extended to serve the housing

Service is expected to become

available during the latter part of

May. Residents of the area have been seeking phone service for the

past several years.

Juniors to Give

Comedy Tonight

dred Simpson, junior advisor.

To Get Phones

Newport -

ould do for the community.

Babcock, secretary; Jack McManus

the Inlet Inn.

May 9.

treasurer.

of the project.

Morehead JC's Will Install Officers May 9

Nine Stores Enter Girls In Miss Morehead City **Beauty Pageant**

Morehead City Jaycees will install officers Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

It was announced at Monday

It was announced at Monday night's meeting at the Hotel Fort Macon that nine contestants have already been signed up to represent different business establishments in Morehead City for the Morehead City Beauty pageant. The pageant is being sponsored by the Jaycees in conjunction with the Vacation Feeting in May

Vacation Festival in May.

The contestants and the stores they represent are as follows: Marie Crow, Early Jewelers; Mary Allen Hughes, Morehead Theatre; Barbara Willis, Dress Shop; Ann Thomas Lewis, Belk's Department Store; Sue Robinson, Clara's Dress

Ann Long, Johnny Baker Insur-ance Agency; Carolyn Guthrie, Ad-ler's; Polly Guthrie, Morehead City Floral Company, and Doris Parker, Morehead City Drug Company.

Jaycees were given lists of the different committees of the club that they could join and were reto make their choices in order of preference.

Billy Oglesby, chairman of the agriculture committee, said that Neal Campen, Beaufort, was selected as the Jaycee county entry in the Outstanding Young Farmer

contest.

The club is backing Red Gurganus of Williamston for the office of state president at the state convention to be held at Asheville May 5-7. Another man who will receive backing from the Morehead City Jaycees at the convention is Jake West, Kinston, who is running for national director. ning for national director

It was announced that next week's handshaking prize will be \$8 and all members urged to attend.

Guests at the meeting included Jerry Schumacher, Bobby Mat-thews, Billy Harrell, and Melvin

Car, Pick-Up **Collide Saturday**

A 1955 Buick driven by Adolph F. Muckley, 50 Bogue Ct., Have-lock, was damaged when it tried to avoid hitting a stopped pick-up truck on Highway 24 a mile east of Bogue Field at 10:45 p.m. Satur-

The pick-up, a 1953 Chevrolet, was government-owned and was being used to fight the forest fire. Driving it was Eugene J. Welsh,

Cherry Point.

The truck was headed east and had stopped to back in a driveway. The Buick, also headed east, cut to the left to avoid hitting the truck, skidded sideways and hit

mated at \$700 and to the pick-up for "clean up-paint upfix up" \$150. State Highway Patrolman R. campaigns and Mr. Douglas said He, hopes the practice will be no charges would be filed against either driver.

Dog Adopts Three Kittens Voters in Three Towns to Cast

the tool shed.

But she made the mistake of leaving them for a couple seconds and Lou, a female with a yen for some young'uns, walked in the tool shed, picked each kitten up in her wouth and carried it water the very some years are the second shed, picked each kitten up in her wouth and carried it water the very safe sheet of a deer raise.

Rural Property Appraisal Begins at Cedar Island

Tomorrow Will Be Cancer Tag Day

Tomorrow will be Cancer Tag Day in Morehead City. To meet the county cancer drive quota. each one who gives to the drive will receive a tag to wear.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fol lowing volunteers will help raise funds: Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton Miss Elizabeth Lambeth, Mrs George Ball, Mrs. Robert Shaw Jackie Roberts, Kathy Chalk, Virginia Thompson, Susan Dill and Catherine Lohr.

Mrs. Ball is Tag Day chairman.

C&D Official **Praises Towns** On Campaigns

Although several communities in the state are now engaged in 'Clean Up-Fix Up-Paint Up" campaigns, there should be more, Director Ben E. Douglas of the De-partment of conservation and Development said today.

Commending Rocky Mount, Beamfort, burshed City, and New Bern for their current campaigns to make their respective communities cleaner and more attractive, Mr. Douglas said: "There is noth-ing better a town or city can do to attract industry and business in general than by making itself attractive to those who visit it."

Industrialists seeking new site locations are quick to notice the appearance of a town or city, especially its approach or fringe areas, the state's Conservation and Development director said.

seem to care much how it looks." Spring is the traditional time

Mrs. Darden Eure Speaks At B&PW Birthday Party

ight at the annual birthday party of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The party took place at the Blue Ribbon Club.

silver base.

The banquet opened with the invocation by H. F. Lindsay. A welcome song was sung by Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and Mrs. Cicero Hardison who were dressed as flappers of the roaring twenties. Then they danced the charleston.

Mrs. Annie Thelma Harmon, district director, sang a response, ac-

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Driver Cited After Hitting Stopped Car

Lerue E. Kelly Jr., Morehead City, has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way as the result of an accident at noon Tuesday 500 feet west of the Newport town limits on Highway 70.

State Highway Patrolman R. H. Brown said that Vincent L. Devino, Newport, had stopped to turn left when Kelly came up from behind and struck him in the rear. Both cars were headed west.

Damage to Kelly's car, a 1954 Ford convertible, was estimated at \$200 and damage to Devino's car \$100.

A mother cat, called Tom, is a bewildered mama today. Her three little boy, Terry, 5, took a liking kittens have been kidnapped by a hound called Lou.

Both Tom and Lou are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ricks, Highby Mrs. and Mrs.

"These people," he added, "fre-quently comment on a town's cleanliness and they are visibly impressed by what they see. Likewise, they notice it when a com-munity they visit has unsightly approaches that tend to give a visitor the impression that it does not

Mrs. Darden Eure, Morehead companying herself on a ukelele.
City, was the speaker Tuesday Favors were tiny paper hats night at the annual birthday party bearing the B&PW seal and trimmed with a birthday candle. Table centerpieces were gladiolas. Guests from other clubs in the seventh district were introduced by Mrs. W. I. Loftin, chairman of the birthday party arrangements. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Newport,

Mrs. Eure spoke on a passage from
the prophecy of Isaiah.
She was introduced by Mrs. C. L.
Beam, president of the club, and
following her address was presented with a pin cushion in a sterling
silver hase.

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by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ricks, High-land Park, Beaufort. Tom had three kittens Sunday in a box in

shed, picked each kitten up in her mouth and carried it under the shed where she has bedded them down and is happily nursing them.

Mrs. Ricks said that quite a few years ago she heard of a dog raising a pig and in view of the predown and is happily nursing them.

Mrs. Ricks said that quite a few years ago she heard of a dog raising a pig and in view of the present situation at her house, she remarked, "I guess anything can at their house last summer, noth-labeled them."

started in the county revaluation

program. Fmployees of the firm, E. T. Wilkins and Associates, were working this week on Cedar Island. Farm this week on Cedar Island. Farm and rural property appraisal is be-ing supervised by Arthur Elliott. Glenn Gilbert, supervisor of the revaluation, this week described

he manner in which rural land alues are determined. First, a man familiar with land values in the area is interviewed. Then soil types, their characteris-

tics, productivity and method of nanaging the soil is studied.

After this information, including how land is used, is obtained, a land price guide is set up for the men who actually visit each property. This guide is also checked against current sale prices for ac-curacy and submitted to the county

Depreciation is figured and is partially based on roads, their lo-

of commissioners for ap-

cation and condition. The appraisal men who go out into the county interview each land owner and tenant when possible get figures on the number tilled, number of acres in pasture or wasteland, and other informa-tion needed to value the land.

After all these facts are gathered, computation of land value is made in the office. The field work, when completed, will be re-

work, when completed, will be reviewed by Mr. Gilbert.
Mr. Gilbert said work in appraisal of rust property will move from Cedar Island westward.
Where property owners are not home, the appraisers will leave cards asking the owners to notify the appraisers when they will he the appraisers when they will be

Three Cars Ram Together Sunday

Three cars were damaged on the Atlantic Beach drawbridge at 3:45 p.m. Sunday. William C. Miller, Newport RFD, has been charged with following too closely.

According to State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes, Miller, in a 1953 Ford two-door sedan, ran into the rear of a 1955 Buick driven by Miss Irma Lou Garner, New-port, and knocked the 1955 Buick into the rear of a 1953 Buick driven by Capt. Leon A. Graves, Cherry

Damage to Miller's car was es-timated at \$400, to Miss Garner's \$300 and to Captain Graves' \$25-

All the cars were headed toward Morehead City. No one was hurt.

Summer C&D Board Meeting to be July 25-27

of the State Board of Conservation of the State Board of Conservation and Development at Morehead City willis, Gladys Willis, and Bruce will be July 25, 26, and 27, C&D Babbitt. The director is Miss Miland Development at Morehead City will be July 25, 26, and 27, C&D Director Ben E. Douglas said to-

day. The board, policy-making body The board, policy-making body for the Department of Conservation and Development, meets four times yearly, with the statutes specifying that it meet every January in Raleigh and at Morehead City in July. It may hold its other meetings wherever it wishes.

Barge Departs

The tug New Jersey and the barge GATCO BB 11 arrived at Thursday from Norfolk and left at 11 a.m. for Washington, N. C. with a load of mixed oil products.

Murder at Midnight

Woman Goes on Trial For Life at Courthouse On the night of Jan. 16 a | fendants and other court personnel

wealthy financier was mysteriously killed. Charged with the murder is his secretary and close com-

ney and by the state's attorney. Tickets may be obtained from Appearing as witnesses, de-

is his secretary and close companion, Karen Andre.

During a special term of Catteret Court the nights of May 11, 12, 13 and 14, Miss Andre goes on trial for her life at the Beaufort courthouse.

Intrigue, gangsterism, jealousy that the trial is not only enactment of true-to-life drama but of not he stand by Miss Andre's attorney.

Because of the limited spectator, the drama will run four nights. Price of admission is 50 cents for children of school age.

Walton Hamilton, president of the theatre, pointed out yesterday that the trial is not only enactment of true-to-life drama but of educational value in courtroom procedure.

Tickets may be obtained from

Benjock Family Returns



A. Benjock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris of Atlantic. of Homestead Park, Pa., whose ever staged

Santa Ana, Calif. - Mrs. Rachel, unit, Transport Squadron 152, was transferred to the Marine Corps Air Station here by aircraft.

One hundred and twenty-one Maand her children Herbert D. 11.

Michele A., 3½, and Barbara A., dren, made the six-day cruise 10, arrived in the U. S. from Ha-waii, April 1. She is the wife of C. Shanks in one of the largest Marine T/Sgt. Andrew E. Benjock movements of Marine dependents

New Plant Expected to Be In Operation in 30 Days

Charles Davis, Beaufort, president of the Seashore Packing Corp., Beaufort, said yesterday that the plant at West Beaufort is expected Speeder Pays \$50 to be in operation in 30 days.

The two-story building now ing constructed at a cost of \$20,000. is located east of the Fish Meal Co. on Gallants Channel. Dredging operations at the site started in January to deepen water to 8 to 10 feet. Spoilage from the dredg-ing was used to build up the plant

Fish products will be processed there and packed as dog and cat food. A railroad spur runs to the orth of the property. In addition to Mr. Davis, officers are Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Morehead

City. secretary; Albert Lea, More-head City, vice-president, and Ottis Purifoy, Morehead City, treasurer.

Defendant Pays Costs in Court

D. B. Willis Jr. was assessed costs when he pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly in Beaufort Recorder's Court Tuesday afternoon. Judge Earl Mason Daniel Webster Catlin was as

essed costs for public drunken Two motorists were assessed \$12

Two motorists were assessed \$12 of costs. They were William C. Miller, speeding, and John Alexander Stewart, passing a car at an intersection and speeding.

The case against Hezekiah Green, charged with violating a motor vehicle law, was continued.

Newport on the Move

In Tuesday Court

to speeding 75 miles an hour in County Recorder's Court Tuesday morning. Judge L. R. Morris fined him \$50 and costs. Samuel C. Hillard was fined \$10

and costs for allowing an unli-censed person to operate a vehicle, and the same fine was levied on John R. Beeler for speeding. Costs were assessed in the folowing cases: William Clifton Rose,

failing to stop at a stop sign; Da vid F. Doyle, no operator's license; Gene Alden Odell, speeding; Tho-mas E. Lewis, no operator's license; Mrs. Clyde Becton, malicious pros-ecution, and Rudolph Brinson, public drunkenness. Bonds were forfeited by the fol-

lowing: Richard Wayne Calisch, Herman L. Paynter, Numa Fletcher Eure, and Edward J. Horniak, all charged with speeding.

Cases against the following were

continued: George Williamson, Ed-mund Plymouth Smith, Donald Kibler, Nora Niehues, Helen Marie Brady, William L. Brady, Donald Wesley Bennett, John C. Melvin, Billie Ray Dingess, Reginald C. Willis, Gene White, Willie Roosevelt Suggs, Dorothy A. Johnson Loftin, James H. Cunningham, Abbott Paul Rose, Earl Freeman Jr., and Ross Simpson.

From 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, residents of Newport, Morehead City and Beaufort will go to the polls to cast ballots for mayor and town commissioners, and in Beaufort and Morehead City for officers of recorder's The only town which faces a mayoralty race is Newport.

Fire Out in All **But Small Area**

Croatan National Forest Lies Desolate After Eight Days of Burning

Other than the area around the lakes in the vicinity of Newport, the fire which started in the Croatan National Forest was believed to be out yesterday.

The fire started Wednesday a

week ago and raged over 50,000 port, Bogue and Havelock. Loss of timber was estimated at half a mil-lion dollars.

Two hundred Marines from Le jeune and Cherry Point, using Marine fire fighting equipment helped fight the fire. Municipal fire departments assisting were Jacks ville, Swansboro, Newport, Morehead City and Beaufort.
Three portable fire fighting pumps were flown to Beaufort air-

port Tuesday in a B-17 US Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City.

The request for the pumps was made to Norfolk Coast Guard headquarters by Group Commander K. L. Baum, chief warrant of-ficer in charge of Fort Macon Coast Guard station.

The blaze was set but no one has been apprehended and charged with the crime. Vegetation stands blackened, pine trees without life

Education Board Awards Jobs

Contracts to taling \$32,247.41
were awarded Monday by the county Board of Education to firms which will build the new addition at Camp Glenn addition at Camp Glenn Chars running for commissioner Cliffon

Successful bidders are the following: J. Raymond Ransom, Beau-fort, general contract, \$25,730; J. T. Pearson and Co., New Bern, heating, \$4,226; Beaufort Plumbing and Supply Co., Beaufort, \$1,-048; and Hatsell Electric Co., Beaufort, \$1,243.41.

The bids were opened at 2 p.m. in the education office, courthouse annex, Beaufort. Contracts wer awarded to the lowest bidder. Ar-chitects are Burett H. and Robert H. Stephens of Beaufort and New Bern.
The new four rooms at Camp

Glenn are needed to take care of an upsurge in engolment in pri-mary grades in the Morehead City School district, H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, said. The new Camp Glenn building was

Running for mayor are Leon Mann Jr. and A. L. Wilson. Mr. Mann is a graduate of State College and during the past year served as chief of the Newport Fire Depart-Mr. Wilson, who has served as

justice of the peace in Newport for many years, is a well-known figure in the county Republican party. Mayor Edgar Hibbs, who served the present two-year term, declined re-Men running for the town board

are W. L. Carroll, James L. Edwards, Prentis Garner, Bennie R. Garner, Wilbur Garner, H. G. Gur-ganus, J. M. Cox, M. D. McCain and D. Ira Garner. Five will be

Seek Re-Election

Wilbur Garner, D. Ira Garner and M. D. McCain are running for

Neither Mayor C. T. Lewis of Beaufort nor Mayor George W. Dill of Morehead City has opposition. Mayor Lewis is running for his third term and Mayor Dill for his fourth.

Of the seven running for con missioner in Beaufort, five will be elected. Candidates are Carl Hatsell, James Rumley, Gerald Hill, William Roy Hamilton, Math Chap-lain, Otis Mades and Charles Hudgins. Mr. Hatsell, Mr. Rumley and Mr. Hill are running for re-election. Mr. Chaplain served one term on the board, 1951-53.

No Clerk Candidate

Earl Mason, judge of Beaufort Recorder's Court, is running for re election. No one has filed for the office of clerk of court. Gene Smith, Beaufort attorney, said general statute does not require a court clerk or solicitor to run for

In Morehead City, Dr. John Mor ris is the only commissioner who is not seeking re-election. Incumbents who are running are Ted Garner, D. J. Hall, Gibbie Sander-son, and the dean of commission-

are Jerry Schumacher, Clifton Guthrie, Dr. S. W. Hatcher, O. O.

Fulcher and Jasper Bell.
Running for judge of Morehead
City Recorder's Court are Herbert O. Phillips III, W. E. Cottingham and E. A. Hessee. John Lashley, present clerk of court, is running for re-election unopposed.

New Six-Room House Burns

A hrand new six-room house owned by Guy Avery, operator of the Airport Grill, burned to the ground at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday be-fore firemen from Newport could put out the blaze. The house was located west of Morehead City.

Grell, was furnished and had b

rented, but no one was living in it at the time of the fire. Ted Davis, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, along with Capt. Kenneth Ball and Mate Buck Lewis of the Sea Ra-Mate Buck Lewis of the Sea Ra-ven, spotted the fire as they were returning from Ahoskie where they had addressed a meeting of the Ahoskie Sportsman's Club Monday night.

The three men awoke Mr. Avery and he called the Newport fire department, but the blaze was too far gone to save the house.

Mr. Avery said he was deeply indebted to the three men for telling him about the fire.

Cub Scout Pack 95 Visits Marine Base

Cub Scout Pack 95, Morehead City, visited the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point Saturday.

The tour consisted of a bus trip to all points of interest and a guided tour through a transport type aircraft and a helicopter.

First Lieutenant Hill was guide, and the adult leaders who participated were Ted Hardy, Hall Ackerly, Mrs. Edgar Bell, Mrs. Cecil Sewell, Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Dick McClain.

The visit was arranged through

"Rest Assured" a comedy in hree acts will be presented by the junior class at Smyrna School at 7:30 tonight. Proceeds will go to Members of the cast are Ray Willis, Edward Pond, Cecilia Guth-rie, Ronald Styron, Robert Needs, Myra Lawrence, Hannah Nelson.

Fire Chief B. T. Smith Jr. and records of the amount of labor Assistant Fire Chief Bennie Garcontributed. ner reported Newport's No. 1 Finer Other Finer Carolina progress, Carolina project is almost 50 per cent completed as of Saturday Charles Hill, includes the comple-

This year's project calls for laying 1,975 feet of water main from the end of the Nine-Foot Road to the school and business district in the northwest section of town. This particular extension was recom-mended by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau to protect the school and other high risk property. Last year's exten-sion protected the older business district.

"We are through with the hardest part, going underneath the road three times, the railroad ence, and the pavement at the post office," Project Chairman Garner said.

said.
"Our biggest need is for more volunteer labor on Saturday mornings particularly. We could also use more help on Saturday afternoots. Wherever possible we are using a ditching machine. The fine ladies of the town are keeping us in sandwiches and liquid refreshments." Money Accepted

tion of a tennis court at the school. As a part of the town's school. As a part of the town's recreation program a "tennis club" has been organized. Harvey Gar-ner is treasurer of the club. So far back stops have back stops have been erected and back stops have been erected and necessary equipment bought. The court has been in use for about three weeks. A little later lights are to be added so that the court may be used at night. Little League Program

Another phase of the recreation program is 'the "Little League" baseball team Joe Minatel, coach, has secured a plot of land from the town just across the road from

A meeting of parents of boys 812 was held Saturday afternoon at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minatel
in the housing project. Another
meeting was held Wednesday
night at the community lunch
room. Assistant coaches and adults
to help work on the field are need-

Indian Dancer

Wynema Ross Archambault, granddaughter of Chief Fancy Ea-gle, recognized by Indian tribes as "The Most Outstanding Indian," will give three performances of Indian ceremonial dances in county schools.

the town just across the road from the town just across the road from the forestry tower. The land has been leveled and the next step is to haul in some clay and pack the field.

A meeting of parents of boys 8- A meeting of boys

Appearing for the Shriners at Atlantic Beach last summer, Wynems was called back by the Rotarians and again by the Literary and Art Department of the Woman's Club.

The town is paying for the cost of materials but all labor has to be volunteered or paid for by volunteer contributions. Chief Smith such a Swindell Garner are receiving of the recreation of the formation of an interest of

According to Mr. Avery, who sustained at least a \$7,000 loss, the Half of Water Main Job Finished; fire may have been started by falling debris from the Croatan forest Tennis Club Organizes, Court Built ing debris from the Croatan forest fire. The house was insured for \$5,000. The home, located next to Avery's own, west of the Airport

To Appear Here

ty schools.

Sponsored by the Carteret County Shrine Club for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Wynema will give a performance for the school children of Smyrna School at the school auditorium Friday, May 20, with the first for the students at 1:15 p.m. and another for the students at 1:15 p.m.

member was introduced with appropriate rhyme by Miss Alida Mrs. Beam announced that offi-Mrs. Beam announced that offi-cers of the club would be installed at the May 24 meeting by Miss Molly Hart of Kinston. The party ended with the serv-ing of a three-tier birthday cake and Mrs. Waldrop's singing of the B&PW song, The Golden Key.