44th YEAR, NO. 35. TWO SECTIONS .

**Walter Edwards** 

Bernard Leary As

**Chamber Official** 

Walter Edwards, plant manager

of Fry Roofing Co., was elected president of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at a meeting of the board of

directors in the chamber office. He

succeeds Bernard Leary.
Other officers are Truman Kemp,

vice-president; Albert Gaskill,

treasurer; Ted Davis, general man-ager; and Sherry Willis, office

The directors commended the

manager and Miss Willis for their

work during the past year and also passed a resolution thanking Mr.

Leary for his services as president.

New directors of the chamber are Jasper Bell, Paul Geer Jr. and

Mr. Leary, who will, however, as ast president, remain on oard another year.

Directors Choose Polio Shots Cause No Illness

# Sam Hood, Reporter, To be Featured on TV

journalism alumnus, Carteret County native and now a Pittsburgh Press reporter, will be dramatized over a nation-wide television program Friday night, May 6 at 9 p.m.

daylight saving time.

Hood, winner of a \$500 Pall Mall Journalism Award, will be portray-ed on the "Big Story" program over an NBC-TV hookup of 89 stations including WVEC-TV, Norfolk Va., and WTVD, Durham. TV actor Mark Richman will portray Mr.

program will dramatize Hood's coverage of a Pittsburgh murder case, which won the 37-year-old Tar Heel newsman the \$500 award.

The murderer turned out to be ple of Nietzsche and Hitler

Hood, who shortens his byline to Sam Hood for his newspaper work, is the biographer of the only authorized biographer of George Ber-

**Newport Fire** 

**Chief Expresses** 

Thanks for Aid

tan Forest fire.

Fire Chief B. T. Smith Jr., New

'We had been on this fire or

Seven Fire Departments, Beau-fort, Morehead City, Cherry Point

New Bern, Jacksonville, Camp Le jeune and Newport were engaged

in protecting homes, churches and

other buildings during the height of the fire. In addition, Swans-boro sent their portable water

The ladies of Newport came through with hundreds of sand-wiches for the tired firefighters

and stores stayed open so that enough coffee (conservatively esti-mated at 400 cups), milk, and other

to be called out again at 7 a.m to go to Broad Creek.

Another alarm-on Tuesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. was the final alarm resulting from the forest fire.

book, "Horace Williams: Gadfly of Chapel Hill," in 1943. Beaufort Editor in 1942 returned to newspaper work on the Harrisburg. Pa., Patriot, where he

Hood was born in Morehead City 1917. In 1942 he was editor of the Beaufort News, a predeces of the Carteret County NEWS-

His father is Gurney P. Hood, mayor of Morehead City during the First World War, for 20 years North Carolina's Commissioner of Banks and now president of the ried the former Elizabeth Wallace Hood System Industrial Bank in of Newmanstown, Pa., a Republi

and Elizabeth City before the miliar by name with many of his Hood family settled in Raleigh in parents' one thousand symphony a college student who was a disci- 1931. After working at the Rocky records. Mount Evening Telegram as a re-porter in 1939, Hood freelanced in mount Evening telegram as a reporter in 1939, Hood freelanced in Raleigh as a reporter photographer Pittsburgh have earned him a repu-

After his 1942 editorship of the

Women Will Participate

**As President New Officer Succeeds** 

was a reporter from 1943 to 1945. Hood has been with the Pitts-burgh Press since 1945. His work there includes news coverage, fea-tures, occasional editorial page columns and a regular Sunday music page column in which he re views symphony records.

After leaving the South, he marcan committeewoman. The Hoods Sam Hood left Morehead City have a 6-year-old son, Christopher when a child and lived in Tarboro Rhodes Hood, who already is fa-

Reputation as Investigator

and from 1940 to 1942 was staff tation as an investigator. On one photographer for the Raleigh occasion two years ago, disguised as a professional reality.

snake plant, geranium, african vio let, and any others.

ment by club member.

by 4-H member.

**Lions Club** 

Building.

**Elects Officers** 

were nominated and elected at the Lions Club meeting Thursday night

A. M. Willis was elected presi-

dent: Elmer Watson, first vice-president; John Naf, second vice-president; D. B. Webb, third vice-

president; Ed Walston, secretary;

Laughton, lion tamer.

W. Williams, treasurer; Jack

Attending the meeting in addition to those mentioned above were W. B. Chalk, W. J. Blair, Alvah Hamilton and H. S. Gibbs Jr. A program of activity for the coming year will be worked out soon under the supervision of the

past

#### **Phone Company Expands Service** cimen of begonia, cactus, fern,

Construction crews began wor Class D-Individual arrangement week on projects involving or idea created by club member. Class E-Most original arrange total expenditures of over \$55,000 to extend telephone facilities in two different sections of Morehead Dresses may be entered in the City where present facilities are dress revue in the following clas-

According to L. A. Daniels, local Class A Best individual garmanager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., the new faciliment by Home Demonstration Club member: (1) best dress; (2) sport ties are scheduled to be ready for dress; (3) house dress; (4) sack service during the early part the summer.

Class B Best individual garment In one section of town, the telephone company is to extend approximately four miles of large size cable from the intersection of 28th Street and Arendell Street west along U. S. Highway 70 to Class C Best individual child's dress (best dress; play outfil). Accessories must be worn with a best dress.

Ribbons will be given for first the intersection of N. C. Highway place under each division of Classes A, B, and C.

From this main cable, smalle distribution cables will be placed to provide additional service to the rapidly developing residential and business sections adjacent to Highway 70 and to the Mansfield

Park area. In addition to this work, cable also will be placed from the inter section of 18th and Bridges Street to 20th Street and along 20th Street to serve the Crab Point area. Further cable extensions will be made from this area and placed along 23rd and Bay Street to serve at the Morehead City Recreation along 23rd and Bay Street to serve the Macon Court area

> Marines Issue Warning On Firing Exercises

From 6:30 a.m. today until 3 p.m. omorrow the area between Browns Morgan, tail twister, and Gordon Inlet and Bogue Inlet, and 7,000 yards seaward will be hazardous Sargent Smith and William H. Willis were elected to serve two to pavigation because of Marine

year terms as directors of the club.

The nominating committee was
J. G. Bennett and Victor Wickizer.
The club decided to conduct a Saturday, the area in the vicinity of Browns Island, between Browns the next three weeks.

Members of the club were invited to a zone meeting May 16 in Marine strafing and bombing exer-

# Here; 1,179 Pupils Inoculated **Emerald Isle Blossoms Out**



west of Salter Path. Four new homes have been built, 10 are in process of completion and construction of 20 more is scheduled to start before July 1. This is an aerial view looking west from Salter Path. The Atlantic Ocean is on the left and Bogue Sound on the right. A steel fishing pier is going up about a mile west of the Salter Path entrance to Emerald Isle. The builder is Earl Thompson of Holden's Beach.

## **Beaufort Chamber Members** Will Ballot for Directors

ng at the town halls of Beaufort

Municipal officials elected today

will serve two-year terms unless specified otherwise on the ballot.

Mayor Clifford Lewis of Beau-fort and Mayor George W. Dill of

Morehead City are running for re-

In Beaufort and Morehead City where recorder's courts operate, court officials will be elected. None are elected in Newport be-

cause no recorder's court operates

Beaufort, and nine are running for commissioner in Morehead City.

The offices of town clerk are

## Town Residents Will Vote 'til 6:30 Today

## Today Should Be Calmer, Warmer

The weather for today should be slightly warmer and still partly cloudy with a chance that the winds will die down, according to E. Stamey Davis, weather observer.

The high since Thursday was on Friday when the mercury hit 81 and the low was registered on the same day when it dipped to 50 de-

The temperatures since Thursday and the wind direction are as fol lows:

Thursday 81 Friday Saturday NE Sunday

## **Firemen Answer** Saturday Alarms

Beaufort firemen answered two alarms Saturday, one at Marshall-berg and the other on Live Oak Street. Neither fire caused exten-

The alarm from Marshallberg went in at 4:30 p.m. A storehouse, owned by Ira Lewis, was afire. It was located near Mr. Lewis's home and store and he was afraid the fire would spread, but the flames were practically out by the time firemen arrived. Contents of the storehouse and the inside of it were badly burned.

Members of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce have been sent ballots so that they may vote for

Twelve directors will be elected. The incumbents running for re-election include Dr. W. I. Woodard, Gerald Hill, C. G. Gaskill, Halsey Paul, Clarence Guthrie, Ronald Earl Mason, Holden Ballou, G. T. Spivey, Braxton Adair, Lon-nie Dill, Tommy Potter, and Wil-Morehead City and Newport, and will close at 6:30 tonight. liam Roy Hamilton.

Other candidates are J. P. Harris, Odell Merrill, Glenn Adair,
Dan Walker, Jarvis Herring, Will clinics.
Downum, Paul Jones, Gene C.
Coun
Smith, Ray Cummins, Jack Barnes,
and we Danforth Hill, and Vic Bellamah.

election unopposed. Mayor Edgar Hibbs of Newport is not seeking re-election. Running for mayor there are Leon Mann Jr. and A. The officers of the Chamber of Commerce will be elected from and by the newly-elected directors, and the present president, Norwood Young, will serve as ex-officio board member. He is not seeking re-election to the board of direc-

> During the past year, the Chamber set a budget of \$3,000, of which \$2,477.50 was pledged. Of the amount pledged, \$2,024 was

filled in each town by appointment.

Nine men are seeking the office of commissioner at Newport, seven report Included with the ballot was a report on chamber activities during the past year. Among activi-ties were the following: The chamber sponsored a Banker are running for commissioner in

Early Mann. Newport, Dr. John
Morris, Morehead City, and Gordon Hardesty, Beaufort. W. G.
Temple, a Beaufort commissioner, died several weeks before his term expired.

St.193.90 profit on the event. The county, were reported yesterday to be very limited, if available at all.

The visitors not only spent montype for food, lodging, etc., but
St.500 was spent to buy ponies.
The Christmas Give-Away proThe Christmas Give-Away proMakes Top-Notch Record

Health Office Lists
Three Pre-School Clinics
Three Pre-School Clinics
The chamber was the first contributor to the All-Seashore High-

said yesterday that none of the children receiving polio vaccine here had any reac-tion to the shot. "If they did, we have not been informed of it," said Dr. Luther Fulcher, county health officer,

In this county, 1,179 first and second graders received their first polio shot the week of April 18.

Concern over the safety of the vaccine was raised during the past several days when it was revealed that 29 children in the western part of the nation contracted paralytic polio after getting their first shot

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer for North Carolina, said most of the polio vaccine in use here was manufactured by Eli Lilly Co., of Indianapolis and the Parke Davis Co. and not by the Cutter laboratory which supplied vaccine used in the west. Dr. Norton said the incubation

period of the disease is generally from seven to 14 days after infection. A polio ease in Georgia re portedly occurred four days after inoculation with vaccine manufac tured by Lilly.

whatsoever," Dr. Norton said. He pointed out that he is in accord with the U.S. Public Health Ser vice which recommends that shots proceed as planned.

#### 30 Cases in State

There have been 30 cases of polio reported in North Carolina so far this year. Dr. Norton ex-pressed regret that the vaccine could not have been received in

None of the Cutter-manufactured vaccine, which has been recalled after 11 cases occurred in California, has been received in east-ern North Carolina, according to health officers and local doctors.

#### Second Shot Soon

County health officers said the second polio shot will be given sometime this month, but no dates ill be announced until the health department is informed that the second shipment of vaccine is ready to be picked up. Parent-Teacher organizations pro-

vided lollipops and gum for the children and volunteers to assist at the clinics when the first shot was taken. Miss Ruth Peeling, chair-man of the County Infantile Paralysis Chapter, expressed her thanks

County doctors gave the shots and were assisted by health depart-ment nurses and other volunteers obtained by the health department. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, chief of the United States Public Health Service, said that the 29 polio cases are a minute per-

centage of the almost four million children vaccinated. "It is important to remember Dr. Scheele said, "that the field trials of the vaccine indicated that it was from 80 to 90 per cent effective. It must be anticipated that additional cases will inevitably oc cur among some of those for whom

the vaccine was not effective."

According to an Associated Press The chamber sponsored a Banker not first or second graders may cost about \$12 for the series of the chamber are Charles Hill and Early Mann, Newport, Dr. John Morris, Morehead City and Cor.

### Makes Top-Notch Record

Lincoln Posch Diana, a registered Holstein cow of the herd at Bayside Farm, Morehead City, has been listed as a record producer, ac-cording to the Holstein-Friesian Three pre-school clinics have been scheduled during the coming week, health department officials announced yesterday.

The clinic at Atlantic School will

The tourist committee of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Tests were configuration of America. Tests were consumer to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Tests were consumer to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Tests were consumer to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Tests were consumer to the Holstein-Friesian Association.

The clinic at Atlantic School will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow and two clinics have been scheduled for Wednesday, May 11: 1 p.m. at the Harkers Island School and 2 p.m. at Smyrna School.

Those two will be the last preschool clinics to be held.

\$200.

The tourist committee of the Holstein-Friesian Association. The cow yielded 529 pounds of butterfat, and 15,566 pounds of milk, being milked twice daily for 344 days. Her average was 21 days the chamber office, either by mail or in person, as soon as possible.

## Former County Minister Becomes Superintendent of FWB Orphanage

Tide Table

es at the Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, May 3

n. 11:54 a.m.

Wednesday, May 4

n. 12:29 a.m.

Thursday, May 5

n. 12:37 p.m.

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n. 12:37 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

n. 12:38 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

n. 12:39 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

n. 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

n. 12:40 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

n. 12:40

## Attend **Band Concert**

the spring concert of the More-head City High School Band Thurs-day night at the school auditorium. Ralph T. Wade directed the combined groups of the Camp Glenn and Morehead City beginners and junior band classes, and the high

The juniors played four numbers including America, Chorale, Shadowland Waltz, and Easy Steps To Stop Calling Station

March.
The high school band played the following numbers: Menuetto, Mozart; Third Movement from Dvorak's Fifth Symphony; Entry of the Gladiators March; My Song of Songa, Smith, with Billy Rich, soloist, and James B. Willis Jr., accompanies

companist.

The Student Prince Overture, Romberg; Autumn Silhouette, a tone poem, Walters; Glory of the Trumpets, Brokenshire; The Southern Four, Palange, with a Dixieland Four composed of Earle Wade, Kenneth Putnam, Jerry Willis and Francis Swanson; Riff Interlude, Walters; a rhythmic novelty for the band, Rumbalita by Yoder, and for the finale, Are you From Dixie?

As a backdrop, large red notes on a white background depicted the tune, "Are You from Dixie?"

—a favorite tune of the school band.

know the exact location of the Michael Rumbalita by Land High L

In Flower Show, Dress Revue Demonstration Week in this county arrangement of mixed flowers. will be the annual county flower Class C—Potted Plants: best spe show and dress revue Thursday.

The public may attend the flower show at the home agent's office in the courthouse annex at 3 Entries must be in by 2 and udging will take place from 2

at 8 in the county courtroom. Models are requested to be there by 7:30. Judging on garment construcport, thanks everyone for their help during the recent series of tion will take place from 7 to 8. Flowers may be entered in all or any of the following classes: resulting from the huge Croa-

The dress revue will take place

Class A — Best arrangement created by Home Demonstration and off since Thursday, April 21. If we had not had the quick re-Class B—Cut Flowers: (1) best specimen of rose, IBV pansy, sweet william, petunia, scabiosa, nastursponse of the Beaufort and More-head City Fire Departments, sev-eral people would surely have lost a home," Chief Smith said. tium, zinnia, snapdragon, gladiola, hydrangea, or other; (2) best ar-

rangement of any of these flowers;
(3) best arrangement of wild flo-

#### Special Articles To Appear Friday

In observance of National Home Demonstration Week this week, THE NEWS-TIMES will carry on Friday special articles on Home Demonstration work in the county.

The articles have been pre-pared by Miss Martha Barnett, home agent. Theme of Home Demonstration Week is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

#### mated at 400 cups), milk, and other food could be supplied. The Morehead City Police, sheriff's department, and Highway Patrol did their best, against overwhelming odds, to control the huge amount of traffic. The traffic at times prevented the movement of fire trucks back and forth from Newport to get water and gas. The Newport department's equip-**USCG Reservists** The Newport department's equip-ment, including the portable pump, returned at 4 a.m. April 26, only Will Officially **Occupy Quarters**

In a formal ceremony at 7:30 Friday night the old Coast Guard Station at Fort Macon, now converted into headquarters for the Coast Guard Reserve Unit, will be turned over officially to the reser-

Admiral R. E. Wood, Norfolk, commandant of the Fifth Coast Guard District, and Commander Edward Cardwell, district reserve

officer, will be present.

Commanding officer of the
Coast Guard Reserve unit in this
area is D. G. Bell, Morehead City. Members of the unit will attend the ceremony. Admiral Wood will also make

Firemen Again Ask Folks The Beaufort Fire Department again asks that people not call the fire station when they hear the

they can't satisfy the curiosity of the callers because they don't know the exact location of the fire.

# Tides at the Beaufort Bar

A friend of many school children . Corky won a case of dog food one time. His master described an incident which took place at the left Sunday a week ago for the Happy Hunting Grounds. Corky, the black cocker spaniel belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joslyn, Evans Street, Morehead City, died Sunday, April 24. Corky, who was 12 years old, was well-known at schools throughout the Joslyn home and the dog food man-ufacturers thought it worthy of re-Ice cream from a cardboard car-

ton was being served at the Jos-lyn's one night and Corky was al-lowed to lick the lid from the car-ton. After the guests were served, known at schools throughout the county, because his master is substituted and to lick the lid from the carton. After the guests were served, ton. After the guests were served, corky, until a few years ago, used to do tricks for the school children, "his own 15-minute prochildren, "his own 15-minute program," as Mr. Joslyn describes it.

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Corky would sit up at the piano and play, plopping his paws down on the keys, evidently imitating his mistress who is a piano teacher. When he was a young pup, he came to Mr. Joslyn one evening and wanted to be scratched.

Mr. Joslyn said, "You might as well be useful as well as ornamental," and took him to the bedroom

Mr. Joslyn said, "You might as well be useful as well as ornamental," and took him to the bedroom

dish."

With that, Corky trotted off and came hock with the cardboard lid and put in front of his mistress. He got his ice cream.

Saturday was Corky's day to go to work with Mr. Joslyn. "And I didn't have to tell him when Saturday came, either," Mr. Joslyn declared.

Corky had been in failing health cores having at Beauty at Be

## Corky Leaves for Happy **Hunting Grounds**

Earlier Saturday, at 11:20 a.m. firemen went to the home of L. D. Matthews, 305 Live Oak St. where a stove had overheated. Beaufort firemen report that thus far this year they have answered 31 alarms.