Christmas Lights To Go on Dec. 1 In Morehead City

The Christmas lights in More-head City will be on Dec. 1, according to an announcement by Luther Lewis at the weekly meeting of the Morehead City Jaycees Monday night at the Hotel Fort

Mr. Lewis said that the lights would be installed through the assistance of several employees of Carolina Power and Light Co.

Llewellyn Phillips, winner of the Voice of Democracy contest at the Morehead City School Friday, was presented with a certificate and a \$25 savings bond by president Russell Outlaw, after he delivered his prize-winning speech.

James Webb was appointed chairman of the annual party held by the Jaycees every Christmas for children.

L. G. Dunn, Dr. Outlaw, P. H. Geer Jr., and Luther Lewis spoke on the second, quarterly district meeting in Goldsboro last weekend. They all said that the ap-pearance of Gov. Luther Hodges came as a surprise and that he was highly in favor of the Jaycees project of bringing more small businesses to North Carolina.

Jerry Willis reported that the welfare superintendent.

Mr. Dunn reported that Jaycee Morehead City School transported bleachers to Swansboro for the Eagles-Wallace game and Principal Lenwood Lee of the

The Jaycee football banquet of the club will probably be held the first week in December, ac-cording to Chairman James Macy.

Still at Airport Raided Tuesday

This has been a bad month for stills — the third in this area was blown up Tuesday morning at 9:30 near the Beaufort-Morehead Airport. The 175-gallon rig was located right near the end of the runway on the north side of the airport, Marshall Ayscue, county ABC offi-

As far as can be learned, the wasn't being taken out by plane; this was another water operation. The two large stills raided the highway. earlier this month, moved their fin- J. Emmett Winslow, commisearlier this month, moved their fin-ished product out by water.

Found at the still were 500 gallons of mash and six gallons of will be done so you can be using the night, Officer Ayscue

In the absence but on the au-

It was well-camouflaged, covered with nets and branches of trees.
Officers making the raid, in addition to the ABC officer, were Sheriff Hugh Salter, Deputy Sheriff Bobby Bell, Chief Guy Springle of Bobby Bell, Chief Guy Spring Beaufort and federal officers.

Nov. 30 Has Been Set as Deadline For Applications

Until Wednesday, Nov. 30, the county welfare office will accept istration reported this approach to applications for surplus foods to the problem in lieu of machine sent here in December. Miss Georgie Hughes, superintendent of the welfare department, says approximately 70 new applications have been received to date.

Persons who received the fedpersons who received the lea-eral foods in November need not apply again. Local committees will check on their status and if they are found to be in need of food, the welfare department will send them their eligibility card. The cards were collected Nov. 10 when the first shipment of food

was distributed. If the family's financial status has improved, the card will not be issued again.

After Nov. 30, the welfare de partment will accept no more applications for the federal commo dities to be distributed in Decem

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

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Civil Defense OK's Menhaden Boats Pile Up \$85,605 for Beaufort On Taylor's Creek Shoals

fort's repair of hurricane damage Notification of approval of funds

to that amoun by Mayor Clifford Lewis Monday Beaufort, after lone, revised the request made after Connie and Diane, and the revised request amounted to \$102,205.

A cut was anticipated, but Beau officials are pleased that Defense authorities have Civil seen fit to approve about 80 per

that the approval means that the town can use up to \$85,605 for making repairs. He said that after Hazel the total amount approved Civil Defense was not and emphasized that none of the comes into the town's hands except that used to reim-burse the town for expense in cleaning up debris or other work actually done by the town.

On all other jobs, which require contracting, the contractor is paid directly by the federal govern-ment. None of the money passes through hands of town officials.

The town of Morehead City Jaycees assisted in the unloading of the surplus foodstuffs at the curb market in Morehead City and municipal property damaged by that the group had been thanked by Miss Georgie Hughes, county Ione. Connie, Diane and

Little League signs and equipment will be stored in the shack at the Camp Glenn Field. Report on Road

Club at its November meeting tonight heard letters of assurance
from State Highway officials that
the Ocracoke road contract is very
near to the stage of being advertised for bids.

The Atlantic States Marine Pish
seek federal funds to finance the
study.
Striing Harris, of the Blue
Channel Corp., packers of crab
meat, said crabbers do not know
whether they should stop taking

formation necessary for drawing one, named the George M. Bowers, up the plans and contract are now 73 feet long and powered with twin in the hands of the highway dediesels. It is expected to go into

Location surveys made in the early summer have been since then revised in the light of sea action observed in connection with search. Use of underwater telethe series of hurricanes Connie, vision during the past year has Dianne, and Ione in August and shown scientists that more effec-September, two specific relocations tive trawls can be designed. having been determined, each securing a more favorable route for

sioner of the First Division, expressed his hope that the work

In the absence but on the authority of Hazen Brooks, National Park Ranger, the rehabilitation and preservation of the old Navy Docks and building on Silver Lake harbor here have reached the harbor here have reached mapping stage. Congressman Her-bert C. Bonner wrote explaining in detail the careful study of tim-ber preservation that has been un-dertaken by the Park Service in

A report was heard from the Federal Civil Defense Administrarederal Civil Detense Administration regarding the recent allocation by Hyde County authorities of 30 hours of mosquito spraying on Ocracoke at a total cost of \$630.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration of the county of t

fogging.

It was further reported that this is almost certainly the last mosquito-abatement work that will be approved before the onset of the winter season, when nature renders the pests inactive.

The problem of community rec-reation was discussed at length, and various specific suggestions made for further consideration.

Members enjoyed beef stew pr consisting of Monford Garrish, Charlie Ahman, Taft Howard, Lawrence Ballance, and T. Rond-thaler.

556 X-Rays Taken When Mobile Trailer Was Here

When the mobile x-ray trailer was in the county last week 556 x-rays were taken.
The county health department sent notices to all residents who

were eligible for the x-rays. They were persons who had an arrested case of TB, who had been in conact with TB patients or were otherwise considered susceptible

7:96 p.m. the American Legion Hut just west of Morehead City tomorrow night 7:01 a.m. starting at 8 o'clock. The dance is 8:10 p.m. being sponsored by the Legion. Adlai E. Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, who was the de-

An outer banks highway would be the one and BEST way to keep this dike under the watchfulness of the public eye. Cost of construction per mile on the banks is \$17,000 as against from \$70,000 to \$250,000 per mile in the mountains. THE FACT is that such a painst from \$70,000 to \$250,000 per mile in the moviment. way could be rebuilt, in part, annually and the overall cost would be far less than way could be rebuilt, in part, annually and the overall cost would be far less than annually highways. Our highway engineers can build tunnels through mountains. ways. Our highway engineers can build tunnels through mountains, gorges, spending millions, yet they will not tackle a Seashore High-

IMPENDING DOOM

Our nation spends millions annually for flood control on littleknown rivers and obscure creeks but spends peanuts to hold back the invasion of the MIGHTY ATLANTIC!

North Carolina Will Profit From New Fishery Projects

North Carolina fisheries will spearhead the blue crab study were

Final surveys for drainage having been completed week before last, it was confirmed that all information paceasage.

veeks.

Stewart Springer, chief, exploratory fishing and gear development section, F&WLS, said "A critical

and narrow range of speed, prob-ably varying with different rigs, apparently is necessary for maxium efficency." He said observations indicated

A telemetering device has been developed to show depths at which nets operate. It is expected to be important in shrimp trawl. research, showing when and how long trawls work on the bottom in deep

Appointed to a committee to

benefit from two new programs andirectors of fishery laboratories nounced this week at a meeting of from Maryland through Florida, It Nov. 14—The Ocracoke Civic the Atlantic States Marine Fish- was suggested that the committee libb at its November meeting to ories Commission. Virginia Book cook forms and the committee libb at its November meeting to ories Commission.

whether they should stop taking egg-bearing crabs.

Hauls Increase

Between 1931 and 1953 hauls from the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts have increased 79 per cent. The number remaining, he said, may be diminishing.

Crabbing hauls in the winter and spring of 1955 were very poor, he said. Many crabbing establishments had to suspend operation.

"We must be able to predict a

constant supply of crabs, if the industry is to flourish," he added. New developments in the canning and freezing of crabs pave the way for a larger industry. However, adequate plans cannot be without knowledge of the fluctuations from year to

supply year and the general trend in crab umbers.

Appointed to the crab committee were Dr. A. F. Chestnut, head of the Institute of Fisheries Re-search, UNC; Dr. Eugene G. Cronin, Maryland: Dr. J. L. McHugh, Vir-

ginia; Robert Lunz, South Caro-lina, and a Florida scientist. Reports Given Reports on the striped bass program were given by Dr. William E. Fahy, Institute of Fisheries Re-

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President Dwight Eisenhower ar-

Gov. and Mrs. Luther Hodges

sailed from Wilmington yesterday

on the Swedish-American liner

The Stockholm will leave Wilming-

Prices continued to decline on

ton on a cruise to the Caribbe Nov. 23.

News in a Nutshell feated Democratic candidate for

heart attack.

INTERNATIONAL

meeting of ministers of President in 1952, announced Tues-States, France, England and day that he will seek the 1956 Dem-Russia, the "Big Four," ended in failure at Geneva, Switzerland. to solve the problem of reuniting Germany or improving relations be-tween Communist nations and the free world.

Israel has asked the United States for weapons to defend itself in the clash with Egypt. Egypt has been receiving arms from Communist nations. The United States has said it is willing to supply arms has been said it is willing to supply arms that the clash will not support an 43 others.

John G. Graham, 23-year-old Dendure admitted the rigged a dynamite bomb which blew up a United Air sylvania. Another boat, anchored nearby the Gink tried to get her off but lost its skiff, then the Coast Guard rescue boat nulled off three fishing boats.

France has conceded to Morocan demands and returned to the throne of Morocco this week Sul-ton Ben Youssef who was exiled to Madagascar two years ago.

Argentina again has a new president. Lonardi, who took over after Dictator Peron was overthrown, has been replaced by a colleague, Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu. The new president, closely aligned with the military, is reported to be tougher, and less "middle-of-the-road" than

Bance Tomorrow

A round and square dance to the music of Happy Jack Smith and the Carolina Ramblers will be held at

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flue-cured tobacco this week on the Middle and Old belts. Losses on the Old Belt were mostly \$1 to \$4

In Contest Today

Newport chapter, Future Farmers of America, will take part in the Federation Parliamentary Procedure contest today at 2 p.m. in

Members of the team representing Newport are Albert Wallace, president; Allen Ray Garner, vice president: Gerald Miller, secretary Billy Simmons, treasurer; Clayton Howard, acting reporter; Eugene

Edwards, acting sentinel, and C. S. Long, adviser. Five other chapters will participate in the contest.

The following FFA program of work committee chairmen have been appointed: Allen Ray Garner, supervised practice; Gerald Miller, coopera-

tive activities; Billy Simmons home and community service; Albert Wallace, leadership; Clayton

Howard, earnings and savings. Eugene Edwards, conduct of meetings; Curtis Jones, scholarship; Joe Howard, recreation; Tom-my Garner, publicity, and Donald Haskett, general.

The annual program of work is complete and a copy has been sent to T. B. Elliott, district supervisor for District 1.

Winds Push Boats

Beach draw Wednesday night.

At 4:45 p.m. the Gink II, head-ing south, was blown on a shoal rived at his farm at Gettysburg, and had to be rescued by the Coast Pa.. Monday to begin "active recuperation" from his Sept. 24 from Fort Macon, BM 1, Lloyd Brown in command, got the Gink off at 5:15 p.m. and towed her to the Morehead City Yacht Basin.

Later the Coast Guard rescue boat pulled off three fishing boats and a tug pushing a barge. All were blown out of the channel. The Coast Guardsmen finally called it a day and turned in about

midnight. Girl Scout Leader Course awfully warm fall encouraged awfully Seart Monday growth. So here the coast sits on Will Start Monday

Girl Scout troop leaders and women interested in starting a troop, as well as mothers of Girl Scouts, are invited to attend the Girl Scout Leader training course Monday and Tuesday at the Scout also a tender on the Morehead City draw bridge has a pear tree.

state the authority to act as they see fit in admitting Negro students.

The resignation of Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, has been accepted gove by the board of trustees. The action of the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are welcome to attend the university of large trusted are large trusted are large trusted are large trusted are large trusted and the aman and lowing a spring freeze and it has bloomed twice this fall.

R. M. Williams, county farm this unusual situation, says the large trusted are large trusted and the large trusted are large trusted and the large trusted and the large trusted are large trusted and the large trusted are large trusted and trusted trusted and trusted trusted are large trusted and trusted trusted and trusted trusted trusted and trusted trusted and trusted trusted are large trusted are large trusted and trusted trusted are large trusted and trusted trusted are and trusted trusted are an interested and trusted trusted are are large trusted and trusted trusted are an interested are an it has bloomed twice

News-Times to Go To Press Early Because of Thanksgiving next

week, THE NEWS-TIMES of Friday, Nov. 25, will be delivered Thursday morning, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day. The paper will go to press late Wednesday. Deadline for classified ads will be 1 p.m. Wednesday.
THE NEWS-TIMES office will

be closed Thanksgiving Day but will be open as usual Friday, Nov. 25.

Jean Pittman Wins \$25 Bond

Jean Pittman of Merrimon was nnounced as the winner of the Voice of Democracy contest con-ducted by the Beaufort Jaycees at the meeting at the Inlet Inn Monday.

Jack McManus, chairman of the bond and a certificate. Dick Babcock submitted his res-

ignation as secretary of the club and L. D. Springle was elected to fill the unexpired term of office.

A committee under the direction of the club A committee under the direc-tion of Ronald Earl Mason, with members Haywood Snell, Frank Langdale and L. D. Springle, will make plans for a minstrel show, with all proceeds to go for fixing

the Scout Building. The club also voted to raise the rent on the Scout Building for any group interested in renting the

uilding from \$5 to \$10 a night.

A Christmas committee, with James Steed as chairman, was ap-pointed for the sale of light bulbs. Members of the committee are Billy Davis, Haywood Snell and Dick Babcock.

Aground in Sound

A committee was also appointed for the annual Distinguished Service Award and the Key Man selections. Chairman of the comseveral boats up on a shoal in mittee is Mr. McManus and mem-Bogue Sound, west of the Atlantic bers are R. E. Mason and Joe from Norfolk to pick up a load of

Down East Lions Elect Officers

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Officers of the Down East Lions Officers of the Down East Level nel.

Club of Atlantic and Sea Level nel.

Since the shifting of the pipes neeting of the club at Sea Level.

The new officers are Jack W. ohnson, president; Joe Mason Jr., first vice-president; Harry Fulcher, second vice-president; Aldridge Daniels, third vice-president; Eldred G. Taylor, secretary; Ralph spoilage should be placed on Bird G. Gaskill, Lion tamer; Charles G. Shoal and Carrot Island on the Morris, tail twister; Donald Clark, south side. Ervin Gary Morris, Clayton Ful cher Jr., and John C. Hamilton

Also attending were the following Lions dignitaries:

Norman Trueblood, state secre tary, Elizabeth City; J. L. Covington, deputy district governor, Jacksonville; Owens Frederick,

one chairman, Morehead City.
Visiting Lions included K. D. pson, president; J. Hugh George Simpson, Everett Thompson, Rich, contest, announced that Miss Pitt-Lumpkin and George D. Walton, man will receive a \$25 savings all of Jacksonville; A. N. Willis, president; Elmer Watson, James Crowe, J. G. Bennett, Oscar All-

January at which time the officers will be formally installed and the club's charter presented by state

officials.

For the installation a dinner meeting is planned to which the ladies and visiting Lions will be invited.

President Johnson, with the unanimous consent of the club, announced that the group's first money making project will be a square dance. All money raised will go towards equipping the new fire truck which the club hopes to obtain in the near future.

Freighter Due

The S.S. Tuebingen is due at the state port, Morehead City tomor-row or Sunday. It will come here tobacco for Hamburg, Germany.

What's Going to Happen When Spring Really Comes?

on fruit trees, what is going to happen in April when spring really small green apples are on his comes?

Backyard flower gardens are blooming as they do after the cold winter, the pear and apple trees in blossom several weeks ago have now put forth young fruit. The hurricanes have gotten Nature up-set as well as man. The storms stripped the trees flowe of foliage several times. Then an 1956.

the edge of a predicted cold spell

North Carolina Baptists, in session at Asheville this week, gave their seven colleges throughout the state the authority to act as they see fit in admitting Negro students.

The resignation of Gordon Gray

Original Scout Leader training course also a tender on the Morehead City draw bridge has a pear tree that bloomed four times this year.

The might breezes.

S. D. Weeks, Crab Point, who is also a tender on the Morehead City draw bridge has a pear tree that bloomed four times this year.

I. Loftin, member of the Girl Scout blooming took place following a spring freeze and it has a procession of the Girl Scout blooming took place following a spring freeze and it has a procession of the Girl Scout blooming took place following a spring freeze and it has a procession of the Girl Scout blooming took place following a spring freeze and it has a procession of the Girl Scout blooming took place following a spring freeze and it has a procession of the Girl Scout blooming took place following the first bloomed four times this year.

Farmers are holding their breath with little green apples and pears in fruit trees, what is going to appen in April when spring really small green apples are on his locome to Beautort Tuesday high to come to be and the boats were hard aground. Apologizing for his 15-cent words, Mr. Potter said. "And a Carteret County scrape is the come to be a support to the boats were hard aground. Apologizing for his 15-cent words, Mr. Potter said. "And a Carteret County scrape is the come to be a support to the boats were hard aground. Apologizing for his 15-cent words, Mr. Potter said. "And a Carteret County scrape is the county scrape in the boats were hard and one-half bushels were

trees report the same. If students of horticulture have observed such unseasonal growth before, maybe they can predict

before, maybe they can predict what will happen next growing season. What with the frenzied growing this year, orchards and flowers may just take it easy in

Bob Montague Speaks To Rotarians Monday

Bob Montague spoke on how to join the Rotary Club at the week-ly meeting of the Newport Rotary Club Monday night at the Com-munity Building.

Mr. Montague stated that a man

can be written in Beaufort. When a menhaden boat gets through Taylor's Creek, that's news!"

One boat, the John O, went aground Monday night and the next night, six went aground. All boats, fishing for Beaufort Fisheries, were headed east on Taylor's Creek, bound for the factory.

Their forward motion slogged sickeningly to a stop on the lumps and humps in the channel about op posite the Beaufort postoffice.

The vessels, converted mine weepers, simply cannot navigate the channel, whether heavily loaded or light. The channel in some

spots is only 5 feet deep.

Army engineers informed W. H. Potter, manager of Beaufort Fish-eries, that bids on dredging the creek to a depth of 12 feet would be opened yesterday. In about 20 days a dredge is expected to be

Funds Appropriated

Fishing interests have been try ing for years to have the creek deepened but funds were not appropriated for the project until his past July.
On Oct. 6 Mayor Clifford Lewis

received a letter from Col. R. L. Hill of the Wilmington District, Corps of Army Engineers, asking the town to designate spoilag areas.
The town fathers considered

placing some of the spoilage on the north side of the channel but in certain places the edge of the land is so close to the channel that the pumped-up material would have sloughed back into the chan-

and pontoons from one side of the channel to the other in order to accomplish the build-up on the north side would cause undue de lay in deepening the channel, the town board decided that all of the

Signatures Needed

Before the board could notify the Corps of Engineers of this de-cision, the property owners of Bird Shoal and Carrot Island had to sign an agreement releasing the town and the federal government from any responsibility for dam

ages which may arise as the result of depositing the spoilage. By Oct. 20, all names had been obtained and the town board pass-ed a formal resolution designating the spoilage areas. The resolution was sent off the next day and was returned because of insufficient but it finally reached

postage, but Colonel Hill. The dredge, expected early in December, will start at Beaufort Fisheries and work westward to the foot of Queen Street, then it will start from the factory again and proceed east.

650,000 Aboard

The John O had 650,000 menhaden aboard when it ran aground at 6:30 p.m. Monday. It didn't get off until 7:30 the next morning. Because of the delay, about 20 per cent of the cargo had spoiled.

At 6:30 Tuesday night, the Aleu

tian Mail, lightly loaded, ground to a halt, but got off on a rising tide. Then the Lynn Anne John O, Charlotte T, Eleanor M, and Pauline all ran aground.

At that point, Mr. Potter called Capt. Charlie Piner of the tug Manie and the tug pulled the John O and Lynn Anne free. Those two

boats, plus the Pauline, all lost a day fishing as a result of engines, wheels, and bottoms has not yet been determined.

Mr. Potter said Wednesday that if anybody wanted to see a "Car-teret County scrape" they had only to come to Beaufort Tuesday night

error!"
The boats had to stay in Wednesday and Thursday because of strong southwester.

Blown Fuse Affects Power Flow Wednesday

A 33,000-volt fuse blew in the Beaufort power sub-station Wed-nesday afternoon and caused a decrease in power flow in the Beau-fort area from 5:15 until about

6 p.m. George Stovall, manager George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light Co., an-nounced yesterday that there will be an outtage in Beaufort from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Sunday, weather permitting.

Areas to be affected are Pollock

from Broad to Front; Ann Street between Pollock and Queen, and Queen Street between Ann and

The outtage is necessary to re pair damage caused by the recen