Rural Residents Pinpoint 14 County Farm Problems

FHA Chapters Go To District Rally At Richlands

ture Homemakers of America were among the 919 persons who attend-ed the district FHA rally at Richlands High School Saturday.

The FHA chapter of Beaufort High School presented the devotional on Love, Jackie Young was in charge. Others taking part were Bronna Willis, who read the scripture, Frances Bell, who sang My Task, accompanied by Joanne Al-len, and the following girls who len, and the following girls who represented the ingredients of love:
Bunny Moore, Glenda Harris, Ann Davis, Pamela Hassell, Joanne Allen, Berta Fodrie and Paula Hill.

5. Control of insects and plant Davis, Pamela Hassell, Joanne Al-len, Berta Fodrie and Paula Hill. Sandra Haskins was narrator.

Greta Rice, Morehead City, sang in the All-District Chorus, and Jessie White and Faye Jones, also of Morehead City, gave the panto-mime, Two Lost Souls.

Mrs. David Beveridge, home economics instructor, Beaufort, was one of three advisors elected by the home economics teachers. The two others were Mrs. Madeline Cotton, Trenton, and Miss Evelyn Davis, Grantham.

Jackie Young was runner-up for state historian, Jane Barrow of Lucama was elected. Each district elects a state officer.

Theme of the rally was "You in Home, Chapter, School and Com-munity." Highlights of the program were the talk by Dr. Irving Sperry of Woman's College on Joy in Living and the pageant, Highlights of the National Con-

The presiding officer was Jenny Lou Taylor of the Deep Run FHA

Cars from Beaufort were driven by Lionel Smith, Leo Haskins and Mrs. Beveridge. Attending from Beaufort, in addition to those men-tioned, were Julia Smith, Theressa Bellamah, Nancy Atkinson and

Helen Lupton. Accompanying the Morehead City group were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cordova, Girls from Morehead chapter, in addition to those who took part on the program, Guylene Guthrie, Phyllis Smith, Hazel Willis, Phyl-lis Purifoy, Nicoline Christiansen and Johnice Doshier.

Northerly Wind Cools Carteret

Northeast winds prevailed in the county over the weekend, says E. Stamey Davis, weather observer. Clear to partly cloudy skies and the brisk winds combined to keep temperatures cool, with a weekend high of 73 recorded Sunday after-

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I	ligh	Low	Wind
Thursday	66	55	NE
Friday	69	57	NE
Saturday	72	58	NE
Sunday	73	60	ENE
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Motorist Runs Car Into Ditch Sunday

section Sunday.

Remter, dirving a 1950 Mercury, was headed toward Beaufort. His

car went into a ditch and was slightly damaged. Neither Remter nor a passenger in the car was in-jured. State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes investigated.

Harry Venters to Plan

Council's Fair Exhibit Harry Venters, assistant to R. M.

Williams, farm agent, was named chairman Thursday of the County Agriculture Council exhibit for the fair. Assisting him will be Mrs. David

Assisting him will be are. David Beveridge and David Jones, coun-cil members. The appointments were made at the meeting of the agriculture council Thursday after-noon at the farm agent's office, The speaker for the program was

W. C. Carlton, manager of the Carteret-Craven Rural Electrifica-tion Administration. Mr. Carlton spoke on increased use of electricity in rural areas.

Mrs. D. Cordova, president, con-

ducted the meeting.

Town Buys in Property The Owen Vann property adver-tised for sale by the town of Beau-fort, was sold last week at the town hall to the town.

tending an agriculture meeting at the civic center, Morehead City, Friday night pin-pointed 14 problems in the county farm picture. listed below

The problems, listed below, were brought out in two discussion groups led by Mrs. Hugh Pake, Bettie, and W. C. Carlton, manager of the Carteret-Craven REA.

The meeting was the second in a series of meetings being conductthird, to consider solutions to the problems, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the civic

The problems, briefly summar-ized are designated as the follow-

ing: Lack of marketing facilities Lack of marketing facilities
 Need for better record-keep

ing, tax information
3. Labor—quantity, quality and

disease 6. Simplified and more detailed information on new varieties of

7. New crops available to county 8. Doing a better job with crops and projects already in existence 9. Need for cooperative owner-

ship of machinery 10. Livestock parasite control and improved feeding.

12. Encourage more curb market- of the town.

ing 13. Education on health insurance and improved health of rural

Camp Glenn Will Sponsor Festival

The Camp Glenn PTA will spon sor a Fall Festival at the school

from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

There will be games, refreshments, rides and door prizes, announces Mrs. Charles Todd, chairman. Proceeds from the event will plete with picnic tables and be used by the PTA for school im-

Door prizes include a Sunbeam electric skillet, earrings, TV lamp, grease job, gallon of paint, carving set, window box, concrete flower box, stationery and a set

of plastic tumblers. Tickets may be bought at the school or from Camp Glenn fourth graders. The festival will be held

itdoors, weather permitting. Working with Mr. and Mrs. Todd on the festival committee, are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeager and Mr. and Mrs.

Registration books for the Nov. their names in the registrar's book in their precinct. Persons who do not know where to register may obtain information by phoning the courthouse. Resulted

Shrimp Catches Hit Season High

Catches of shrimp last week were better than any week so far this year, according to reports from shrimpers and dealers. C. G. Holland, commercial

fisheries commissioner, said one trawler came in Wednesday with 1,800 pounds and again Saturday with another 1,800. The boats have been working in Neuse River.

Price to the shrimper is about 30 cents a pound, heads on. Catches of spots have been terrific this month. Quite a few were taken at Atlantic, and catches in long haul nets and

beach seines have been large. Because of the low price, many

of the spots are being frozen.

Marshallberg **Club Will Make** Town Survey

The Marshallberg Community 11. Community organization to encourage working together ing Saturday night at the community building to make a survey

A mimeograph form will be used and the community divided into sections which will be canvassed by men's club members. Informa-14. Encouragement of home gar- tion collected will consist of numdening by business folk as well as ber of families, total number of rural leaders.

ber of families, total number of persons, available building sites and other facts which would be of interest to new businesses or industries.

> The club decided that a site should be obtained for dumping trash. Several places were suggested. When a site is found, the club will make it available to the community.

> It was reported that plans are being drawn for the additional buildings on the community prop-erty. An outdoor cooking area for barbecues, will also be built, com-

> Property owners along the har-bor which will be dredged have received maps of the area which they are to sign and return to Army engineers. It was announced that bids on the dredging will be opened Oct. 31.

Improvements to be made folthe dredging were also dis-

It was reported that the fire truck the club is attempting to obtain will be available in the near future. Work on getting emergency generators for Marshallberg

has also progressed.

Three club members, John Valentine, Leon Thomas and Elmo Fisher offered their cars for use by Boy Scouts to attend the col-6 election opened Saturday. All lege football game Oct. 27. Each persons who are not registered troop which has gained five new

phoning the courthouse, Beaufort, ner meeting in a community other than Marshallberg Oct. 27.

NCEA to Meet At 3 Tomorrow, **Morehead City**

American Education Week Nov. 11-17 will highlight the meeting of the county North Carolina Education Association at 3 p.m. to-morrow, Morehead City School.

Faculty members and principals from throughout the county will

Three division meetings, primary teachers, elementary and high school teachers, have been plan-

Leading the discussion in the primary group will be Dr. A. Chestnut, assisted by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. John Willis, Morehead City faculty members.

Conducting the elementary dis cussion, to be attended by teachers of grades 4 through 8, will be Ray Cummins, assisted by Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Morehead City faculty mem-

school teachers will be Miss Ruth Peeling, assisted by Mrs. Zelma Phillips and Mrs. Florence Cordova, Morehead City faculty mem-

Mrs. Josiah Bailey, prior to the divisional meetings, will sing America, accompanied by Mrs. Le-land Day. Mrs. J. C. Harvell, publicity chairman, will speak on American Education Week. The theme of the meeting will be "American Education Week in Theory and Practice for Us."

Ralph Wade, president, will pre-side during the business session. Committee reports will be heard at that time. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Day, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Lois Venters at 3 p.m.
The opening scripture and prayer will be given by Lenwood Lee, principal of Morehead City School.

Coast Guard Tug Chilula Due Soon

Chief Boatswain Kenneth Baum, commander of the Fort Macon Coast Guard station, reported yes-Chilula, will report to Fort Macon

about the end of this month. at Curtis Bay, Md., after which she will be tested, fully equipped, and pro-ceed to Morehead City under the Mi command of Roy M. Hutchins.

The Chilula was first commissioned April 5, 1945 at Charleston, S. C., and served in the Asiatic Pacific war zone in routine towing operations for the Navy. She als served on escort duty from the

Marshall Islands to Japan in 1945, and was decommissioned in 1947. The Coast Guard cutter, Agassiz, now stationed at Fort Macon, is being transferred to Cape May, N. J. The Conifer, 180-foot buoy ten-der, will remain at Fort Macon.

Photos by Jerry Schul

Miami Architect Says Resort

Charles S. Symonds, left, Walter Edwards, president of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, and Carl B. Walker, right, look at the chamber's annual report, Seven Years of Progress, following the membership meeting at Captain Bill's Restaurant Thursday night.

bara Hill and Cora Lawrence.

and adults attended the meeting

pins, for having the highest num-

er of club members present. Peggy Wallace of Newport sang

solo in place of the talk sched

uled to be given by Ann Davis

Miss Wallace was accompanied by

and Mr. Daniel, pastor of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, gave

Guitar and vocal numbers were

The October term of Superior

Court will open at the courthouse, Beaufort, this morning at 9:30, a

day later than was originally sche-duled. Judge Chester R. Morris

had the date changed because he

was unable to get here yesterday. Fifteen motions, 16 divorces, and

three trials are on the docket for

today's session. Seven trials have been slated for tomorrow, and

eight for Thursday. Friday's docket includes eight

trials. Since the court session be

gan a day late there are cases slated for Saturday. Thirteen cases

Port Calendar

Mormacyerk-Docked Sunday

at state port, Morehead City, for a cargo of soybean pellets. She is expected to leave this after-noon or tomorrow morning.

Hila-Liberian tug docked at state port Sunday for repairs. Tug officers reported that they had left a tanker of molasses, which they were towing, an-

chored at sea while they came

in for repairs.

SS Plagicia — Due at Trum-

bull's dock tomorrow with a load of asphalt, USS Rockbridge, USS Monro-

via, USS Rankin, USS Basset,— US Navy ships due tomorrow at state port with Marines return-ing from the Mediterranean.

are docketed for that day,

given by Kenneth Brown, New

Superior Court

the devotional.

Mrs. Gordon Becton.

Newport Wins

Six 4-H Club Members Car Hits Plug; Named County Champs Fire Discovered Six 4-H Club members were | Elizabeth Styron, Patsy Forrest,

named county champions in 4-H Mary Louise Shivar, Peggy Can-without water from about 10 p.m. work at the Achievement Day pro- non, Faye Kelly, Catherine Lohr, Saturday until 4 a.m. Sunday, Largram Saturday at the American Legion building, Beaufort.

Nancy Ann Willis, Eva Gant, Judy ry W. Wade, Williston, ran over gion building, Beaufort.

They are Linda McDonald, crafts; Catherine Lohr and Gordon Becton, health improvement; Mary George Simpson, Gordon Becton, Ellen Chasteen, clothing; Clayton Billy Simmons, Clayton Garner Garner, field crops; and Paul and Charles Carraway. Wade, meat animal.

For the first time an alumni award was presented this year. This award, given to a former 4-H Club member who has continued in 4-H, achieved success in her field, Mr. Baum said the tug will be and contributed to her community, Earl Lewis, the Rev. Alvis Daniel went to Miss Sadie Harris, now sophomore at East Carolina Col-

of Mr. and route 6 the supervision of Mrs. Dyon Miss Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Harris, route 6 Havelock, was present to receive

the honor The championship awards were presented by Mrs. Floy Garner, girls 4-H advisor. She also presented medals of achievement to the following:

Margaret Lewis and Mary Ellen Chasteen, beautification of home grounds; Mary Ellen Chasteen, canning; Virginia Ann Salter, Pat-sy Forrest, Donna Bell and Bar-

bara Taylor, clothing. Gordon Becton, Denard Harris and Sherrill Hammond, dairy; Mary Ellen Chasteen, dairy foods demonstration; Eddie Clark, elec-tricity award; Billy Simmons and

Clayton Garner, field crops.

Mary Ellen Chasteen, food preparation; Raymond Laughton, forestry; Virginia Ann Salter, frozen foods; Mary Ellen Chasteen, home economics; senior health, Peggy Cannon and Gordon Becton; and junior health, Evangeline Mills

Mary Ellen Chasteen, home economics; Cecil Gillikin and Barbara Taylor, leadership; Paul Wade and Dickie Garner, meat animals; Frank Millis, poultry; recreation, Jenny Lynn Garner and Ellen Fay

Top achievement awards went to Miss Chasteen and Gordon Becton, who also won the Danforth awards. Four-H Club members who com pleted their projects during 1955-56 were given dollar gift certifi-cates from Belk's and certificates of achievement. These awards were presented by Mrs. Garner and Fred Knott, boys 4-H advisor.
Winners were the following:
Jenny Lynn Garner, Beverly Wil-

lis, Margaret Ann Lewis, Jo Ann Kelly, Betty Gould, Ruth Smith, Jan Willis.

Jan Willis.

Rebecca Gillikin, Valerie Dawn
Piner, Eddie Lynn Garner, Rosita
Guthrie, Susanne Yeoman, Linda
McDonald, Evangeline Mills, Virginia Ann Salter.

Charles R. Hassell Gets Safety Council Award Charles R. Hassell, mail carrier

Charles R. Hassell, mail carrier for Beaufort route 1, received a safety award from the National Safety Council Friday morning. J. P. Betts, Beaufort postmaster, pre-sented him with a gold lapel but-ton and a plaque from the coun-

Mr. Hassell has driven the route for 22 years without an accident.
Mr. Betts said that over the period he had probably averaged about 40 miles a day. The route is now 51 miles long.

East Beaufort residents were

port. When Wade hit the plug, Lewis Denard Harris, Paul Wade, H. Sanders, owner of the car, was thrown against the windshield. His head went through, and he was taken to the Morehead City hos-Adult 4-H leaders receiving recognition were Mrs. John B. Kel-ly, Mrs. Kenneth McCabe, Mrs. Dyon Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Beachem, Mrs. Roland Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Miss Sadie Harris,

pital for treatment. Wade, 17, was driving without a license, and he ran from the scene of the accident, leaving Sanders in the car, Chief Guy Springle

and Live Oak Streets, police re-

and Mrs. B. O. Ketner.

More than a hundred 4-H'ers Beaufort fireman J. F. Duncan Jr. was later pumping water from the broken hydrant when he noticed a fire in the Ann Street Scrvice Station. Since there was no Mrs. Roland Lewis and pressure on his truck he turned in an alarm, and the booster truck The Newport senior club re-ceived the award, a set of officers'

A water cooler in the station had caught fire when all the water drained out of it. Firemen disconnected the cooler and carried t outside, putting the fire out.

Peggy Cannon. Barbara Taylor, president of the County 4H Council presided. The roll call by schools was conducted by Betty Gould, council secretary **Fire Department Answers Calls**

answered two alarms.

The former Leary home at 17th and Arendell Streets, Morehead City, escaped damage Saturday afternoon due the firemen. on due to prompt action by The furnace to the building was

Morehead City firemen recently

clogged up and smoking badly when the firemen arrived. They

uses the building for Sunday School rooms and the church of Only one other alarm was turned

in over the weekend. A fire in a clothes closet was put out by Mrs. Jesse Amos at her home, 12th and Fisher Streets yesterday morning. After turning in the alarm, she dumped a bucket of water in the closet and put out the fire.

Camp Glenn 4-H **Clubs Install New** Officers for Year

The 4-H Club of Camp Glenn had its second monthly meeting last Tuesday. New officers were installed. They are as follows for Junior 4-H: president, Rodney Kemp; vice-president, Sally Good-win, and secretary, Jeannic Crowe. Officers for the intermediate

club are president, Brenda Smith; vice-president, Johnny Crowe; se-retary, Jack Burns; songleader Joan Salter; and reporter, Bar-bara Nichols.

Hotel Would be Profitable chitect, told members of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce Thursday night that a large re-sort hotel will pay here. He ad-vised that a portion of the cost be raised locally. Enthusiasm is an important factor too he said.

Carl B. Walker, freight traffic manager for Southern Railway, was the second speaker. He said that Southern is anxious "to join hands" with Morehead City.

Mr. Symonds, a graduate of Hamilton College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was introduced by Lou Gore, chairman of the industrial development committee.
Mr. Symonds spoke, in general, of the amount of trade, a resort hotel would attract here. He re-ferred specifically to the ocean

and sound site near Fort Macon which was designated as a hotel location last year. The property has a 750-foot ocean frontage, he commented, and consists of close to a hundred acres lying between the ocean and

sound. The property lies on each side of the Fort Macon road. While half of it is under water Mr. Symonds said, channels would be dredged from the inland waterway to a sound-side marina and the spoilage used to fill in the low portions.

The hotel would be built on the ocean side and the other area used for motels, apartment houses, shopping center and other tourist attractions.

Compares Areas
commen

Mr. Symonds commented that there is a great deal of similarity between Morehead City and Miami Morehead City being "Miami" and Bogue Banks similar to the strand now known as Miami Beach. "In 1918 Miami was not as active as Morehead City, but six men built Miami Beach into a billion dollar enterprise," the architect re-

marked. Using figures obtained through research since June, Mr. Symo said that enough people travel through this state now to assure a pool from which a resort hotel

would attract its business.

Boating people and yachtsmen,
he remarked, comment frequently that they wish they could do more in Morehead City besides refuel. The speaker said that convention business is lush money, but he placed higher value on the tourist trade. The ocean is terrific attrac-

tion, Mr. Symonds said, "but it's not enough." "A resort hotel here is economic ally feasible - dependent on the outlook the people have," the architect remarked. "The potential, he continued, "is valuable enough

to put more ammunition in the gun. He envisioned a 250-300 room hotel, pointing out that it would be of social advantage, as well as economic advantage, to the town. He warned against setting sights too low in launching a resort hotel

Mr. Symonds reported that he is attempting to interest the second largest hotel chain in the world in the Bogue Banks proposition. He said, "Such a hotel requires big money. But it can be raised in

this area and in this town. As soon as a portion is raised, finance men assure that they will come in with the balance. Southern's freight manager was introduced by Jack Holt, manager of the port. Mr. Walker reviewed breifly the status of Southern's re-

stood by and prevented an out-break of fire.

The First Presbyterian Church Railroad.

Railroad. Walter Edwards, president of the chamber, presided during the bus-

ineas session. All committee reports drew applause except the finance report. J. R. Sanders, treasurer, reported a balance of \$390.87 with approximately \$1,100 still owed. Mr. Holt, reporting on the port, said that from July to October

1956, the port showed a 62 per cent increase in business over the same period in 1955. Three shipping companies used the port for the first time during the past few months, United States Lines, Moore-McCormack and Holland-American.

Jasper Bell, chairman of the civic affairs committee, reported that the state fisheries museum would remain in Morehead City and plans for the centennial are

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Conifer Tows Tug To Port for Repairs The Coast Guard buoy tender Conifer towed in the Hila Satur-

bara Nichols.

There was an Achievement Day program on Saturday at the fair grounds. Four-Hers, parents, and friends were present. Prizes were given to all 4-Hers turning in project books.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Je McCabe for helping with 4-H work at Camp Glenn School.

—Barbara Nichols, Reporter

The Coast Guard buoy tender Conifer towed in the Hila Saturbay afternoon.

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Acronize Process Extends Gerold W. Remter, Cherry Point, was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, after his car failed to make the turn at the Merrimon Road-Highway 70 inter-

By H. H. LESESNE Food Industry Department American Cyanamid Co.

Raleigh, N. C .- The multi-million dollar fisheries industry along the North Carolina coast may soon be shipping fresh fish and sea-

in October by the Canadian gov-ernment of the use of the anti-biotic process "Acronize" on fish.

The process involves the use of the antibiotic age of food preservation in the United States, since the antibiotic Aureomycin (chemical name, chloreteracycline) to make fish actually fresher than can be attained with ordinary refrigeration methods alone and keeps fish fresher for at least one week longer than is the case now.

week longer than is the case now.

Curbs Bacteria

The antibiotic process, developed by American Cyanamid Co., simply does in another way what refrigeration does — halts the growth of bacteria responsible for the deterioration of fish from the time it is caught to the time it reaches the consumer. It does not 6:55 a.m. supplant, but supplements, refrigeration.

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We grow hof bacteria responsible for 6:15 a.m. 6:30 p.m. eration.

Use of the antibiotic process on 7:34 a.m./
fish in the United States isn't per7:50 p.m.

missible as yet and can't be until sumption ever to get FDA clearit is given clearance by the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration, In less than a year Acronize has the tremendous U.S. poultry pro-cessing industry.

Broiler production alone in the

foods to new and distant markets never economically feasible before.

Fishermen in Canada, where the industry is tremendous—the annual catch is about two billion pounds—can already do this, as the result of the clearance early in October by the Canadian goviting of the fish industry is the result of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the result of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the control of the clearance carly in October by the Canadian goviting the control of the control of the canadian goviting the control of t

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Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW

11:43 a.m. 11:58 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17 n. Thursday, Oct. 18 12:38 a.m. 1:12 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

In less than a year Acronize has

which nearly a year ago gave the green light for use of Acronize in poultry processing industry by the tremendous U.S. poultry processing industry.

Broiler production alone in the available to consumers in many

tibiotic process on fish in the Uni-ted States would mean for North Carolina fishermen that fishing

The most important commercial fish and scafood in North Caro-lina now are shrimp, menhaden, oysters, mullet, shad, flounder and crabs, although a great variety of fish are caught. 1:16 a.m.

any other.

For instance, industry sources estimate that at least 17 per cent of the big catch of fish and shell-fish in Canada spoils before the boats ever dock at the pier, and another six per cent is lost before the fish reaches the market.

The advent of the use of the antibiotic process on fish in the Unit

vessels could stay out longer and range farther out to sea to tap new and unexplored schools of fish.

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