Beaufort Jaycees to Stage Minstrel at School Tonight

sent a minstrel show at the Beau-fort High School auditorium at 8 tonight. The show, featuring four of the funniest end men in Beaufort and nine lovely young ladies, is kept on the right track by Erskine Blankenship, interlocutor.

Mr. Blankenship has the ques-

tions and end men Ronald Earl Ma-son, Guy Smith, John Duncan, and George M. Thomas have the an-And the Jaycees promise that these answers will have the audience rolling in the aisles.

Duncan Decides Too Late The high point of the whole show is a solo by Mr. Duncan. The song. No Wedding Bells for Me, originally had a tune, but Mr. Duncan lost it somewhere during practice. Here, the Jaycees claim, is a man who couldn't carry a tune in a wash tub.

Miss Bobbie Dennis and Earl Mac Noe will be featured soloists during some of the production numbers. Rita Mason, Jean Chadwick, Winki Willis, Patsy Whitehurst, Becky Monroe, Dawn Taylor, Virginia Robinson, and Dorothy Searle dance and sing in the show and have been responsible for some of the Jaycees abandoning hopes of singing in the chorus in favor of front row seats.

Male Vocal Stars

Members of the chorus are Bobby Martin, Harry Davis, John Young, Virgil White, Bill Tickle, James Steed, Maurice Peterson, Jimmy Perry, Frank Langdale, Hobart Kelly Hubert Everhart, Tommy Billy Davis, Raymond Darden, Merolan Bullock, and Glenn Willis

Mrs. Ellen Piner, who will preside at the piano, is musical direc-tor for the show. Mrs. Virginia Hassell has directed the production

Jaycee Tommy Potter is in charge of ticket sales. Members of the Beaufort band and seventh and eighth grades at Camp Glenn School are selling advance tickets for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They are getting a 25 per cent commission for selling the tickets. Prices at the door will be the same as advance tickets.

The Jaycees are presenting a skit from the bour-and-a-half program during the Beaufort chapel period this afternoon.

Fast Marine Catches Fire

A Marine enroute from Cherry Point to Morehead City Wednesday afternoon was in such a hurry that he did not notice that his car

was on fire.
About midway between the More head City side and the draw of the Morehead bridge, the back seat of his 1947 Cadillac burst into flames. The Morehead City Fire Department and Scott's Complete

The firemen put out the blaze, which was centered around the gas tank, C. L. Scott checked the car put the spare wheel on the left rear, and moved it to his garage. The Marine asked Mr. Scott to take him home and he would come

Auto Service went to the rescue.

back Saturday (tomorrow) to see about his car. In the excitement, no one found out what his name

was. At the garage, the car was checked more closely. Mr. Scott said that the left rear axle bearing gave way, and the car's weight caught on the brake shoes.

The left rear tire caught

fire, the blaze worked its way into the trunk, and from there into the back seat. The tire kept blazing up, so it was thrown overboard. The back seat blazed up a couple of times after it was brought into

the garage.

Mr. Scott and his family kept an eye—and a garden hose—on the car. Every time it started to smoke heavily, they would turn

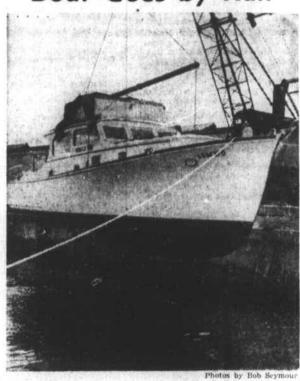
the water on.

Mr. Scott estimated damage to the car at \$150.

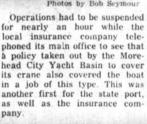
Court Uses New Speaker System

Used for the first time this week during superior court was the new-ly-installed amplifying system.

Boat Goes by Rail



The second lap of its journey from Marshallberg to Eugene, Ore., begins for this Willis Craft sport fisherman. The boat came from Marshallberg to state port Morehead City, Monday under its own power. Here she is being lifted from the water - an anxious moment for the insurance company.





Hanging high and dry over the water at state port, the Willis Craft is being maneuvered into position for a pass at the flat car in the foreground. Spectators had to help push the car 10 feet down the tracks to meet the boat. Paul Gillikin, A&EC Railroad trainmaster from New Bern, was on hand to see that everything moved on schedule.



Finally secured on the flat car, the sport fisherman is ready for the long trip to Oregon. The boat built by M. W. Willis and Sons Boat Works, received a final coat of paint on the decks Tuesday. She moved out of Morehead City Wednesday. The boat was bought by Donald M. Bull of Eugene, Orc. He plans to use her as a party boat. He bought the boat after seeing a Willis advertisement in a national

Mayor G. W. Dill Comments Postmasters Will Attend Meeting at Vanceboro On Support for State Port

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Harold Webb, Morehead City postmaster, and J. P. Betts, Beau-fort postmaster, will attend the third district postmasters' meet-ing Saturday, March 23, at the

room.

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Remarks on Port

Southern Requests ICC To Dismiss Application By A. T. Leary Jr.

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This was the assurance Rep. D. Bell received from Gov. Luther Hodges Wednesday after newspar reports interpreted remarks the governor at a press conference to mean that Morehead City port may not get money for improvements IF Southern decides against taking the A&EC.

Talks with Governor

Mr. Bell had a brief conference with the governor after remarks attributed to the governor inferred that warehousing funds at More-head City and a water tank for a sprinkler system may hinge on uthern's action on the recent

What the governor intended to convey, Mr. Bell remarked, was assurance to Southern that the state would put necessary funds into the Morehead City port.

Asks Dismissal
Southern this week asked the
ICC to dismiss an application by
A. T. Leary Jr. to operate the Marine Corps railroad between Le

jeune and Cherry Point.

Joining in the petition were the Atlantic & East Carolina Railroad and Southern's subsidiary, Camp Lejeune Railroad Co., which Sou-thern organized for the purpose of leasing and operating the 36mile Marine link.

the East Carolina, but rejected its proposal to lease the government railroad.

Leary's rival bid for a similar leasing arrangement was set for hearing March 26. He has asked that this session be postponed.

Hodges Clarifies Flood Insurance Director **Describes Proposed Set-Up**

Whether Southern Railway takes over the A&EC or not, the capital improvements needed for More. Ministers Set Date of Red Cross Sunday; Approve Migrant Program

Ertate Goes to UNC

The University of North Carosult of this week's term of civil court, Beaufort. Llewellyn Phil-lips, attorney, testified that he had been unable to find legal heirs to the estate of Frank C. U. Lawrence, who died in Morehead City April 18, 1955.

Mr. Phillips had been appointed administrator of the estate. After paying Mr. Lawrence's debts, he said that \$9,760.76 and some real estate in Florida was

Under the law, all estates in which there is no will or legal heir go to the University of North Carolina

Babun to Get New **Resting Place**

E. A. Canipe, Havelock, owner thern to acquire stock control of the East Carolina, but rejected its the careful and the East Carolina, but rejected its the careful and the yacht basin, said yesterday that a slip is being dredged for the boat north of the new Beaufort drawbridge.
The Piner Dredging Co., Capt.

Charlie Piner in charge, is doing the dredging. Captain Piner said yesterday that he hopes to get the Babun (known as the Baboon to people who want to see it out of the way) into its new ship by Monday.

He said it will have to be pumped

out and towed to its new resting place on high tide. The present plates to pump and in around Babun to make a fill which will adjoin property owned by Sam Morgan, New Bern.

is estimated that cost of mov ing the freighter will be between \$2.500 and \$3,000. Mr. Canipe said he plans to junk the wreck by cutting it up and selling salvage-able portions.

Down East Lions Sell Brooms

Down East Lions are in the fund for the blind.

Most Lions are going from door to door with the items, but house nolders who are not called on may

obtain a broom, mop or ironing board cover by contacting a Lion. Guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the club was J. A. DuBois, manager of the More-head City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. DuBois spoke on the Highway 70 Association, the seashore highway and the Morehead City port. He was introduced by Ed Willard, N. C. Ocean Terminals here City.

Police Report One Accident

Police reports show that only one accident occurred in Morehead City Monday through yesterday noon. Tuesday afternoon a 1947 Ford coupe driven by Ray Carl Hargett, Cove City, ran into the rear of a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Lt. Daniel B. Smigay, Cherry

Licutenant Smigay said that he had stopped for traffic on Arendell Street near the corner of Sixth Street. He said that Hargett did not see him stopped in the street, while Hargett said that Smigay stopped too suddenly for him to avoid hitting him. Police Chief Herbert Griffin, who

investigated, charged Hargett with careless and reckless driving. The chief estimated damage at \$75 to the Chevrolet and \$100 to the Ford.

Morehead City firemen were called to Bell and Munden Funeral Home on Seventh Street late Mon-At the suggestion of the clerk of court, A. H. James, the jury box has been improved. Chairs have been set wider apart, repaired, and the jury box, in general, enlarged.

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Wives of county ministers will attend their monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Mrs. Russell Willis's restaurant.

Man Has No Heirs; Set Sunday, March 17, as county Red Cross Sunday at their month-ly meeting at the civic center. Morehead City, Monday morning.

of the Red Cross. They decided, however, that no offerings for the organization will be taken during hurch services.
The Rev. H. H. Cash, pastor of

the Marshallberg Methodist Church, reported on the findings of the migrant labor committee. Mr. Cash, chairman of the group, said that workers would offer teaching, recreation, preaching, and counseling migrant laborers for an estimated \$500 per season.

Churches to Help The association adopted the program and authorized Mr. Cash and members of his committee to make requests from each church to help inance the program. Other mem bers of the committee are the Rev. Paul Parker, the Rev. L. A. Lewis, and the Rev. J. D. Young. Dr. John Bunn, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, Morehead City, announced that a pre-Easter simul-taneous revival has been scheduled for April 7-14, ending on Palm Sun-

cipal speaker. The subject of his talk was his participation in a Cuban evangelistic mission last month

Mr. Herbert was one of 125 Meth-odist ministers who visited Cuba to den Eure, member of the More-Mr. Herbert was one of 125 Methhome reports on work being done there. He spent 10 days in FomenNEWS-TIMES, with Jaycee KenNEWS-TIMES, with Jaycee Kenthere. He spent 10 days in Fomen-to, a town of 15,000 located in south-central Cuba.

Open Mission Field He said the most vivid impres-

sion he received while there was that Cuba presented very bright prospects for protestant missionary that Cuba activity. In the entire town of Fo-mento, he said, there were only three church buildings. The country could best be termed "un-churched", according to Mr. Her-

"The most satisfying experience of the trip came when my interpreter made his decision to become a Mr. Herbert said.

The St. Paul's Methodist Church of Fomento sent a parchment scroll to the First Methodist Church, scroll was a testimonial thanking the church for their kindness in al-lowing their pastor to visit them.

The ministers will inform their ongregations of the many services. They decided, Funds for Schools flood insurance program comes under jurisdiction of Housing and Fi-

The Morehead City Parent-Teacher Association went on record Monday night in favor of a Mr. Meistrell said he expects to

sible, and if it were possible and to carry out the program.

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H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of structure for policies has not yet schools, and a member of a panel been perfected, but that his office, program conducted by the Jaycees, in consultation with private insur-

Local Government Commission's cation. "Piers, wharves and amuse-secretary informed him that even ment places right on the beach though the taxpayers okayed a bond issue for schools, it would be doubtful that a market could be found for the bonds, since the and Alton Lennon urged that a county was heavily in debt. Panel Members

Members of the panel on education were George Roberts Wallace, Morehead City, member of the a perfect set-up," insisted Con-County Board of Education; Mr. gressman Barden. "The insurance neth Fischler as moderator. Mr. Wilkinson, recently appoint-

ed to the governor's committee his district who would like to build for better schools, made introduc-tory remarks. He said that so much cult to obtain conventional insuris being talked about the schools ance from private companies and today because in this age there "can't borrow a cent from lending are more children to teach, they agencies." must be taught more things to prepare them for the "electronic age" and thus more teachers are cern about the zoning provision of needed and more space is needed the Congressional Act authorizing to teach in.

Suggests Borrowing

ple want better education for the children they've got to make up tire zoning problem is one "within ch, Morehead City, of which Herbert is pastor. On the their minds that they have to pay

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will administer the new federal flood disaster insurance program, informed Tar Heel legislators at a recent meeting at Washington that the flood insurance program will be ready to go into operation "by late spring or early sum-

mer' Mr. Meistrell and Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance agency, will visit this county tomorrow on a tour of eastern Carolina counties which have suffered in hurricanes.

Hundred Million Sought

bond issue to supplement teacher pay and build schools.

have insurance policies ready for signature within 30 days after Con-The motion came after a some- gress approves funds to cover adwhat confused discussion on whe-ther voting a bond issue were pos-million dollars is being requested

said that the bonds would have to be issued on a county-wide basis. He said that two years ago the the types of buildings as well as lo-

"uniform rate" be adopted at first in order to get the program under-

way as soon as possible.
"I don't think we should wait for Joslyn, Ray Wilkinson, state Jay- program should be put into opera-

tion as soon as possible."
Congressman Lennon maintained result of severe hurricane damage in recent years, he said, people in

Zoning Issue

Mr. Barden expressed grave con for its citizens to participate in the The bond issue matter was program, all states are required to brought up by Mr. Wallace. His adopt zoning regulations. Barden words, "We've got to have a bond issue" were met with applause from the audience. He said if peof the state and local communities. the knowledge of the states and

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midst of a broom, mop and froning board cover sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to the club's Morehead City Students Exhibit Science Projects at School Today

Port Handles

mercial, two ships and a barge, 3,-090 tons; and liquid commercial, three ships, 11,533 tons.

Tobacco moved out on the Effic Maersk in the amount of 471 tons; 921 tons of potatoes were received on the Seagull; and 1,698 tons of oats were barged out during the

each of glycol and petroleum. The military movement was mainly Marine Corps personnel and equipment for Caribbean war

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW

Friday, March 15 1:26 a.m. Saturday, March 16 8:21 a.m. 2:18 a.m. 2:38 p.m. 8:45 p.m. Sunday, March 17 9:35 p.m. Monday, March 18

Today is the day of the Science Fair at Morehead City School.

will be judged between 9 and 10 this morning by Mrs. Walter Chipman, Beaufort, Dr. A. F. Chest. February cargoes handled at the nut and Dr. T. R. Rice, Morehead

He was introduced by Ed Willard, program chairman.

Jack Johnson, president, presidnuced today by the North Caroland Ed. J. G., McIntosh, Atlantic, was line State Ports Authority.

Ten vessels called during the month. Tonnage was divided into the following categories: military, and Dr. Rice is a member of the Morth Caroland Mrs. Chipman is a former teacher and member of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Chestnut is director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, UNC.

The little girl died Wednesday, March 6 of poisoning. According the following categories: military, the following categories: military, and Dr. Rice is a member of the four ships, 3,813 tons; dry com-staff of the radiobiological labor-

atory, Pivers Island.

Lenwood Lee, principal of the school, explains that the fair will feature "individual, group and class projects which will be judged separately for prizes." He said the activity has grown out of a faculty study in the teaching of science.

The prize-winning exhibits will be found some of the prize-winning exhibits.

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Jaycees Nominate

Macon. As soon as the nominations were completed, the Jaycees attended an educational forum at the Morehead City High School auditorium.

Those nominated were: Frank Cassiano and Bob McLean for president; Joe Beam for internal vice.

23:36 a.m.
3:24 p.m.
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Willis, and Marion Mills for external vice-president; Luther Lewis, Jerry Willis, and Marion Mills for external vice-president; Bill Singleton and Billy Oglesby for treasurer; and L. E. Kelly, Floyd Chadwick, Dr. Berl Lewis, Hugh Porter, Bob McLean, and James Webb Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tootle, all of Beaufort.

projects between 3 and 4:30 today and 7:30 and 9 tonight. Projects will be judged between 9 and 10

The funeral service for 3-year-old Denise Tootle, daughter of Mr. and

March 6, of poisoning. According to Dr. Theodore Salter, the child

Liquid cargoes comprised 1,172 tons of fish oil exported on SS american Miller and one shipment

The prize-winning exhibits will the "powder" on the floor and tons of fish oil exported on SS american Miller and one shipment

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The child always said no.
When Denise started vomiting, she was taken to Dr. Salter's office, and in Dr. Salter's absence, the nurse said that the child should be Officers Monday

The Morehead City Jaycees made nominations for club officers from the floor in Monday night's business meeting at the Hotel Fort Macon. As soon as the nominations were expected to the Lavers at the late.

The doctor said that the child should be taken immediately to the hospital. About two hours later the child had not arrived at Morehead City Hospital and when Dr. Salter final-flowers are the later. The doctor said that the poison were expected to the Lavers at the later than the poison were expected.