## **Future Homemakers Will Celebrate** National FHA Week Starting Sunday

11/10 84.5 Mayor C. T. Lewis has proclaimed April 5-11 as FHA Week in Beaufort. Pictured with him here, left to right, are Beaufort FHA officers: Vickie Taylor, secretary; Sheron Wilkinson, reporter; Kay Temple, parliamentarian; Patsy Pake, historian; Mayor Lewis, Lou Dudley, president; Jinny Duncan, vice-presi-

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**RUSSELL'S CREEK** 

The Carteret County Singing Con-

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dent; Claudia Taylor, treasurer; Bobbi West, song leader; Judy Gillikin, planist.

By LOUISE SPIVEY

Sunday through April 11 has been set aside as National FHA celebracupation abilities.

If you will read your NEWS-TIMES carefully during this period you will learn about some of the activities, some of the goals of this great organization.

Perhaps some of our readers are not acquainted with this organiza-tion and do not know the meaning of FHA. It means Future Homemakers of America. Can there be another youth organization more important than one that teaches ties homemaking to our youth?

The chief advisors of FHA are home economics teachers in our high schools. The Beaufort high school teacher is Mrs. David Beveridge, who felt that you would be interested in this organization and its goals.

Both boys and girls can be mem-The program is optional, chapter follows schedules bers. Each most suitable to their schools and community

Tomorrow many of our Carteret County members and advisors will attend the State FHA convention Sunday in Raleigh

vention will be held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The choirs of Mt. Pleasant and Broad Creek Christian churches. Craven County, gave a fine Easter On Sunday, we will see many FHA members attending church in

On Thursday, April 23, there will be a Mother and Daughter ban-quet at Beaufort high school. This will be similar to the Father-Daughter covered dish supper that William Clifton was held in the fall. At celebra-The Carteret County Union meet-ing of Free Will Baptists was held in the Free Will Baptist Church tions like these, parents are made aware of the Future Homemakers goals

Saturday. There will be radio programs on our local stations by FHA mem-We were glad to have the Mt. Pleasant and Bay View Baptists bers. of Mill Creek meet with us in the

Many parents with children who are too young yet to become FHA members will ask during this week, "Well, what do FHA'ers do?" The following are some of their goals: 1. Helping each family member

develop as an individual, promot-ing family health and safety; managing household tasks smoothly and making the home attractive are just a few of the responsibilities a spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Fodrie. good homemaker must assume.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmond Bennett Jr. and son, of Georgia, arrived to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bennett Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthington Future homemakers prepare themselves for these responsibilities through such experiences as discussing problems of concern to family members, entertaining guests in the homemaking depart-ment, having chapter programs on time, energy and money manage-ment, taking surveys of safety haz-

ington's relative in Pamlico. Mr. John Bennett, who has been spending some time in High Point, arrived home Saturday. unity and working with others to help correct these hazards.

which Future Homemakers have families, and the community. Parthat help them select the right oc- ents, administrators, and civic for their interests and Many FHA'ers continue FHA'ers and their advisors to find ways of improving family and comto study home economics in college, realizing that it prepares munity living.

them for two careers at once. 8. During the year, Future Home-6. By having programs on the rights and privileges of citizens, being informed voters in their own makers continuously take time to evaluate their activities, attitudes and progress. They take stock of what they are doing and what they can do to improve. Evaluation helps them improve the quality of chapter elections, urging adults to vote in elections and working with civic groups to learn more about their own community, Future Homemakers prepare themselves current work and gives them a good sound basis for further planfor adult citizenship responsibilining These are builders of homes for

Charles Smith Photo

7. Future Homemakers plan their chapter experiences to meet the America's future, living by their creed, learning to make homes where living will be the expression demands of their members, their of everything good and fair. Homes where truth, love, security and



row's world.

## **January** '59 Catch Increases

program in song and picture in the Live Oak Grove Christian Church Fish catches for January 1959 howed a decided increase over unday evening; pastor, the Rev. January 1958, accordi and federal statistics. 1958, according to state

Landings of fish and shellfish at North Carolina ports in January totaled 11.9 million pounds, over twice the amount reported during the same month of last year.

Menhaden, 8.7 million pounds, represented 73 per cent of the total of Mill Creek meet with us in the Christian Church Sunday evening. Mr. George M. Russell, Greens-boro, arrived Saturday and spent the Easter holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dudley and family of High Point spent the holionth's catch.

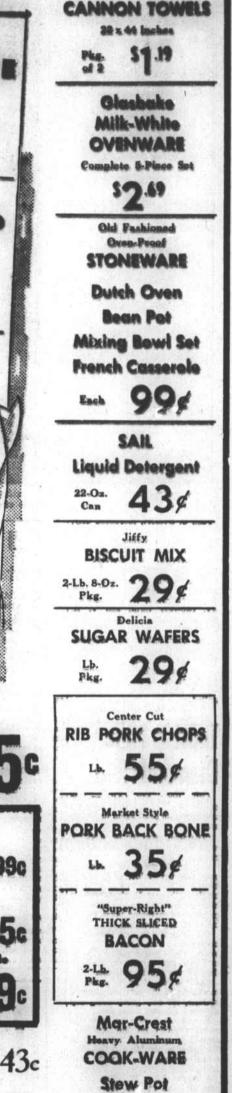
Other large catches were croaker 659,541 pounds, flounders 142,363 pounds, gray trout 791,664 pounds, and strig ed bass 226,068 pounds. Total finfish catch was 11,145,187 ounds. Total shellfish catch was family of High Point spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bennett Sr. Mr. Eslie Fodrie of Norfolk, Va., pounds. Total shelling care 395,384 724,591 pounds of which 395,384 pounds were hard crabs and 283,-

222 pounds, oysters. The scallops catch was 50,819 pounds.

## **High School Stydent Has Smallest Beet Factory**

attended the funeral of Mrs. Worth-Denver, Colo. (AP) - Bernard Hynes, a 17-year-old Denver high school student, figures he has the world's smallest beet sugar fac-





2. Chapter programs and discusns on such topics as Learning to sions on such topics as Learning to Make and Keep Friends and Un-derstanding Ourselves and Others, help future homemakers develop into happy, well-adjusted people. Poise and self-confidence are de-veloped through varied chapter ex-periences which include serving on committees, being a host or hostoss at social events and planning and presenting programs. By working presenting programs. By working together in the chapter, FHA'ers learn the give and take of good

human relationship. 3. Recognizing that the commun-ity affects the well-being of family Recognizing that the community affects the well-being of family members, Future Homemakers sponsor and participate in con-munity service projects. Voluateer work for institutions, clean-up cam-paigns and assistance with fund drives are among the masy som-munity services they perform. These services are of immediate benefit to FHA'ers and others in the community, and help prepare them for community work.
To better understand, hearn from and contribute to other na-tions, Future Homemakers read books, entertain foreign visitors, hear guest speakers and exchange letters with youth overseas. They make contributions to other coun-tries directly and through other agancies which give technical and material aid.
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5. Career discussions and field trips to college and university cam-nuess are some of the experiences

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter and son Joey, Raleigh, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Carter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jackson, Mr. John Morton, Highland Park, Carter's participation, sulfonation and Description of the second se tion, filtration of finally to be evapor Beaufort, spent Sunday with the L. D. Springles. orated and crys-

D. Springles. The many friends of Mrs. Dollie Dudley are sorry to learn of her real beet sugar factory. He got the serious illness in Morehead City thereital



