PORT'S GREATEST NEED: LIGHTS TO GUIDE SHIPS AT NIGHT

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# **Coroner's Jury Declares** Angler's Death Unavoidable

Strawberry Growers Hear at the courthouse returned a ver-dict of unavoidable accident at an inquest into the boating accident Three Specialists Speak

weeks.

Headen Willis Store, Smyrna.

Wilbur Merrill Store,

Welfare Officer

Rural folks interested in growing strawberries attended a meet-ing Wednesday night at the civic enter.

Speakers were Melvin Kolbe, Eldon Scott, extension specialist; ogist, and J. C. Wells, extension plant pathologist. Their talks were orticulture extension specialist; Illustrated by color slides, charts and flannel board illustrations. Mr. Kolbe commented that North

Carolina strawberry acreage now s about 1,600, down from a one-ime high of 6,000 acres. He attributed the reason to growers' not eing interested in doing a good ob in strawberry culture.

Prices of the berries, he added, have held up well. He recommend-ed selection of a good site for the plants, use of certified plants, careful soil preparation, insect control, disease control, spacing of plants feet apart in rows 4 feet apart, testing soil, use of proper fertilizer irrigation when necessary, mulch

Trigation when necessary, mulch-ing with straw, grading berries in the field and group marketing. Mr. Kolbe pointed out that large buyers of berries don't want to bether with small lots. He sug bother with small lots. He sug-gested that all eastern North Caro-He sug- program. ina strawberry growers market their

berries cooperatively. Wells listed the following as the eight major strawberry plant diseases: leaf spot, leaf scorch, gray mold, fruit rot, crown rot, outhern light, nematodes, virus and red steel diseases.

designated gray mold and nematodes as the most troublesome. Persons interested in learn ing the controls for the above dis eases may contact the county igent's office in the postoffice building, Beaufort. Mr. Scott named the insects that

attack strawberry plants: spider mites, plant lice, berry weevils, spittle bug, grubs and other soil insects. Control measures for those can also be learned by contacting Swansboro; Jim Young, and Ger ald Pelletier Store, Stella.

Attending Wednesday's meeting, the county at about 15. Attending Wednesday's meeting, the addition to Mr. Williams, were In addition to Mr. Williams, were Mrs. Leona Rogers, Mrs. Noe Av-ery, Mrs. L. D. Springle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthington, Wayne West, Mrs. Gaston Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gilchrist, David Warrick, assistant county agent, and Mrs. Floy Garner, home eco-

# **Jaycees Review Red Cross Plans**

At the weekly meeting of the Beaufort Jaycees Monday, Raven Darden made a report on the canrassing to be done by the club for

The annual Red Cross drive. The territory to be covered by the Jaycees in Beaufort is from Huntley's to the North River bridge on highway 70 and from Huntley's to the Russell's Creek bridge on highway 101.

highway 101. The club also heard a report on the car show sponsored by the Jayat the Morehead-Beaufor game. Seventeen cars rom dealers in the county were on appreciation to all the dealers for their cooperation in making the Robert Avo

showing a success. It was announced that the car It was announced that the car

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**Countians Send** 

Smith, were board motor boat in the Beauror, Channel when their skiff was ram-med by the fishing boat Phillip. The three jumped clear of the boat the three jumped clear of the boat the three jumped clear of the boat the balance of the boat the balance of the board that lunchroom managers at Camp Glenn and Morehead City schools were substituting applejust before the collision and White and Quannah Smith were later res-cued, but Ellis Smith, who could not swim, drowned. The captain and the crew of the in color

Phillip Phillip were represented at the hearing by Beaufort attorney Claud Four hundred ninety-five soil Wheatly.

samples have been submitted for testing by 84 residents of the coun-ty, R. M. Williams, county agri-culture agent, reported this week. boat with Smith at the time of the accident. The samples were picked up at

White testified that the three of 17 soil sample stations Monday. Mr. Williams said that those who sent in soil samples can expect a them usually fished in the vicinity of buoy No. 21 in the channel but on this day they had decided to ort, by mail, from the soil test-service, Raleigh, in about two report, by mail, from the soil testthey anchored their boat about 15 or 20 feet from another skiff from

He expressed his appreciation to which W. B. and B. B. Mock were fishing. He said that they saw the Phillip

when it first approached the channel but didn't pay any attention to it, assuming that the pilot of the

nated as soil testing stations in this county: Cecil Morris Store, At-lantic; Johnny Davis Store, Davie straight for their skiff. He said that one of the crew members ran out on the bow of the Phillip and

REA Office, Harkers Island; Mrs. Cleveland Gilikin Store, Bet-tie; Guy Carraway's home, Mer-rimon; Mrs. Lionel Conner Store, shouted for them to jump over-board. The three of them in the outboard boat jumped and the Phil-Harlowe; Lee Murdoch's Store, Wildwood. lip rammed the skiff. White said that he and Ellis

Smith went into the water together and he tried to hold Smith above highway 101, Beaufort; C. G. Gaskill Store, Beaufort; Charles Freeman, Crab the water, as Smith could not Point Community, Morehead City; swim. He said that Smith pulled Point Community, Morehead City; Roy Garner Store, Newport.

the two of them under twice and, becoming exhausted from the struggle, he let go of Smith. White Leon Weeks Store, highway 24, Newport; Joe Taylor Store, Bogue Community, RFD Newport; John Weeks, Cedar Point Community, testified that he saw Smith go under again and that was the last he saw of the drowned man.

White stated that four or minutes after the accident Elliot (Elzy) Guthrie, captain of the fishing vessel, jumped overboard in an attempt to help the three in the

water. White said that he was See INQUEST, Page 2

Miss Georgie Hughes, county welfare superintendent, spoke Mon-day to the Carteret County Minis-Baptist Hospital ters Association at their monthly meeting at the civic center, More-To Close Nov. 2

Miss Hughes defined the impor-tance of welfare work and the need The Eastern North Carolina Baptist Hospital will close Saturday, for public understanding of wel-fare. She was introduced by the Rev. Ralph Fleming, Newport, pro-Nov. 21.

Operated by the Atlantic Baptist Association, the hospital is forced to cease operation because of high

The ministers voted to meet for their Christmas dinner, with their families, Monday, Dec. 7, at the Rex restaurant. The date was changed from Dec. 11. The Rev. Although the association attempted to raise funds for a new hospital, the attempt was unsuccess-ful. Another factor said to con-John Cline, Beaufort, is in charge tribute to the hospital's closing was of the Christmas dinner and prothe lack of support by other Bap-tists throughout the state.

Devotions were in charge of the Rev. Barney Davidson, Morehead Rev. Barney Davidson, Morehead City. The Rev. W. A. Hales, presi-

The next meeting of the associa-tion will be Monday morning, Jan.



MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

inquest into the boating accident that claimed the life of Ellis Smith, served this week in school cafe 47, of King, N. C., on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 13. terias. A few Carteret parents be came alarmed Tuesday at the an f Tuesday, Oct. 13. Smith and two companions, Fred

White and Quannah Lee (Fat) Smith, were fishing from an out-board motor boat in the Beaufort poison that may cause cancerou

sauce for cranberry sauce on their menus. The applesauce was red

He said he didn't know whether there were stocks of cranberry sauce at lunchrooms throughout The first witness called to the stand by coroner David Munden was Fred White, who was in the

traditional cranberry sauce. He reported that the shipment of turkeys for the school Thanksgiving dinners arrived Wednesday. Mr. Joslyn added that he doubt-ed cranberries from Oregon and

Washington, the states reported to have the contaminated berries, are available on the east coast. The substance claimed by the Food and Drug Administration to have caused cancer in the thyroids

of rats is aminotriazole, a chemical weed killer.

#### **Red Cross Drive Moves Slowly**

Although the Red Cross drive ounty-wide, is moving slowly, the Rev. W. A. Hales, Beaufort chairman

reported "reasonable suc-following a check-up meeting cess" Tuesday night. Red Cross canvassers in the Beaufort area are to meet again Tuesday night at 7:30 at the court-

house to make final reports. Mr. Hales reminds people that the Red Cross has invested over

\$60,000 in this county in recent years while the county has con-tributed about \$11,000. The goal for the current cam-paign has been set at \$5,000, ac-cording to Herbert Phillips, More-head City, who is campaign chair-

Persons who have not been cor tacted by solicitors may mail their checks to Mr. Hales, Beaufort, or to J. R. Sanders, Morehead City, who is Morehead City's fund chair

Mrs. Snowden Thompson is serving as co-chairman with Mr. Hales in Beaufort.

**Two Jaycees Report** 

**On District Meeting** Donald Davis and Bill Singleton gave Morehead City Jaycees a re-port on the district meeting held recently in Rocky Mount at the meeting Monday night at the Blue

Ribbon restaurant. It was announced that the club lunch with their children. He spoke would continue their facial tissue sale through this week. Herbert Phillips reported on the

tists throughout the state. T. A. Montgomery, a hospital trustee, said financial difficulties arose when patients did not pay bills and the Craven County wel-fare department could not give suf-ficient help in charity cases. For the month of the month of the more and the football team, in co-correct county wel-ficient help in charity cases. For the more and the more

Craven county residents will vote vov. 28 on floating a bond issue to wild a county-owned hospital.

**Against Annie Hinson** A mistrial was the out-**Beaufort Plans Broad Coverage** come in superior court this week of the case against Annie Mae Hinson, Morehead City, charged with posses-

Mrs. Wiley Lewis, chairman of They will appear in the parade in Beaufort Christmas parade and that order and will be judged only carol sing Dec. 4, announces that the festivities will be broadcast and televised. The winner in each classification

At a Tuesday night meeting at the town hall, the Beaufort Mer-chants Association reviewed plans for launching the Christmas sca-son in Beaufort. Up Over 1957 At Both Dorte

ERE COUNTY NEWSETMES

pet event.

William Roy Hamilton, town commissioner, reported that the Jack Neal reported that local and proposed museum of the sea, to be nearby fire departments have been invited to enter their equipment. established in conjunction with the town's 250th anniversary, will be Scout troops throughout the county have also been invited to parade. located at the south end of Pollock Street, instead of west Beaufort, The parade will start at 7 p.m. as originally planned.

and will be followed by the sing at the courthouse. The Rev. W. As originally planned. He said that the open area around the proposed range light to be erected by the Coast Guard would be available for display of give the invocation.

rade will form at the school at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. It will go south on Marsh to Front Street, west on Front to Turner, and north on Turner to the southord Mayor W. H. Potter will extend on Turner to the courthouse ent to take part in a 15-minute program of carols, arranged by Miss Ruth Durham, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Beau-

square. There the floats will line up on Broad Street and the bands will be stationed in the quadrangle in front of the courthouse annex. fort. Bands already booked for the night are the Beaufort, Morehead City, Queen Street high school

bands. Mrs. Lewis announced that Charles Jones, Beaufort band di rector, will supply the bands with

The Swansboro school band and Jacksonville Drum and Bugle Corps have also been invited. Floats in the parade will be di-

vided into three categories: church, school and commercial.

Smyrna Supper

Smyrna PTA members learned at their meeting Monday night at the school that their profit on the gener han support and the school that their profit on the year will cost about \$1,000. the scho

Tinsel rope for the street decora-tions will be curled by the Junior Woman's Club. E. W. Downum, chairman of the advertising comrecent ham supper was \$326.70. The report was made by Vannie Willis, who thanked those who served and those who donated food. Mr. Willis, chairman of the ways mittee, reported on the advertising program.

James Potter, president of the association, presided prior to turning the meeting over to Mrs. Lewis. Albert Chappell, secretary treasurer, read the minutes of the

reported a balance in the treasury of \$642.61, which includes ham of \$642.61, which includes ham previous meeting and reported supper receipts and membership \$1,195.90 collected to date. The association hopes to collect \$1,400. J. O. Barbour Jr. predicted that the Christmas parade "will be the biggest parade Beaufort has ever head" fees totaling \$170.70. Stewart Daniels, principal, announced that this is American Education Week. He encouraged par-biggents to visit the school and have had."

lunch with their children. He spoke on civil defense, stressing the im-portance of being prepared for emergencies. A film was shown. The Rev. D. M. Tyson, pastor of the Williston Methodist Church, even the devotional. Banners for In case of bad weather Dec. the parade will be held the next

Will Address Board Robert D. Barbour, administra

man Chadwick's 9A Charles Harris Jr., president, presided. The Williston commun-ity served pie and coffee in the

Of Its Christmas Parade Dec. 4 sion and sale of non-taxpaid whiskey. C. L. Stanley, juror, was with-drawn when the jury could not agree. The jury was comprised of one Negro and 11 white men. Roma Wade, Morehead City, the first witness to testify when the case was called Tuesday, said that Annie Mae sold him and three oth-er boys two pints of bootleg whis-At Both Ports key in ABC bottles. The sale allegedly occurred in March of this year. When asked how he knew whether it was boot-Army engineers report tha

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Wade said that he and Elam Ray

Robert McCabe, who also testi-

fied, said that the boys made two

trips to the house, one before mid-

night and one after midnight, to

ed up while the boys were carry-ing Matthews, who had passed out.

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**Farmers to Get** 

**Queries by Mail** 

Questionnaires for the 1959

The farm census

sus of Agriculture are now in the mail and will be in the hands of

are being mailed from Chicago, with the distribution timed so that

when census takers will begin the

The advance mailing is for the

purpose of giving farm operators

time to consult their records before filling in the answers required by

them ready for the census takers to

pick up. This procedure is designed to in-

sure greater accuracy of reporting and to save time both for the farm-er and the census taker when the

the questionnaires and

latter calls at the farm.

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leg whiskey, Wade told the court that "it tore your stomach up." waterborne commerce at North Carolina's two deep water ports increased in 1958 by 126,700 tons. The port at Wilmington handled (Buster) Fulcher went into the Hinson house at 1304 Fisher St., More-head City, and Fulcher asked for 4,826,608 tons in 1958, for a record high. During 1957 the port handled 4,752,777 tons. the whiskey.

The report showed that Morehead City handled 506,616 tons, compared to 453,794 in 1957. The figure was some 30,000 tons under the 1953 get whiskey. He said that he and William C. Matthews stayed out-

If the 91,583 tons of cargo (mostside the house while Wade and auded to the Morehead City total. the Carteret port would show an all-time high figure of 598,199 tons. But such traffic, the majority of which is normally bound for Beau ly menhaden movements) which All choirs in the county have been invited. Mrs. Lewis reminds fort and which uses only the inlet portion of the harbor, is considered "additional traffic" and is not car-March 9, 1959. McCabe had testified that the police patrol car pull-

ried in the over-all harbor total. Col. R. P. Davidson, district enagreed to supply four flood light units with operators and a field lighting unit so that the courthouse area will be well-illuminated

On the jury were Bernice Mor-ris, M. F. Beaver Jr., L. P. Hen-derson, Frank Morning, C. L. Stannual report of the chief of en-gineers. Foreign commerce at Morehead City stepped up 17,382 tons last year with 206,135 tons against 188.-totaled 155,720 tons and 161,552 tons in 1957 for a loss of 5,832 tons.

The Beaufort police force and ounty officers will be on duty. county officers will be on duty Santa Claus will appear in the pa in 1957 for a loss of 5,832 tons. Exports, however, rose from 27,-201 tons in 1957 to 50,415 tons in rade and also in downtown Beau-fort from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the four days prior to Christmas. 1958. Exports consisting of 11,000 tons of corn and # 10,000-ton hike Carl Hatsell reported that fire-

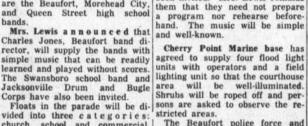
in tobacco movements account for a net increase of 23,214 tons. Coastwise shipping, mainly pe-troleum products, took a rise with 143,000 tons last year against 129,men would put up guy wires for street lights this week and next 000 tons the previous year. Wilmington did not fare as well

as its sister port in foreign com as its sister port in lose of 49,404 merce, showing a loss of 49,404 tons in 1958 in comparison to 1957. Imports in 1958 went up from local farmers within a few days, it was announced today by field increase of 107,467 tons. The hike is accounted for by petroleum products, steel products, fertilizer Charlotte. products, steel products, fertilizer material, coal tar products and molasses.

Exports at Wilmington went down from 336,308 tons in 1957 to 179,437 tons last year for a loss of ers about a week ahead of the date almost wholly to movements of field canvass. 156,871 tons. The loss is attributed dropped from 178,370 tons in 1957 to 15,818 tons in 1958. Dried milk went from 10,855 tons to 2,349 tons; woodpulp from 37,000 tons to 33,000 tons while tobacco products rose from 21,000 tons to 26,000 tons.

Wilmington's coastwise traffic stepped up almost 280,000 tons with 2,857,650 tons in 1958 and 2,578,272 tons in 1957. Receipts in this order were 2,836,895 tons and 2,557,614 tons. Shipments were 20,755 tons

tor, division of community plan-ning, will speak to members of the County Planning Commission at 7:30 Tuesday night at the office of of the harbor consisting mostly of The 1959 Census of Agriculture pulpwood and petroleum products totaled 337,000 tons in 1958 and 297,-tion and inventories, selected farm the Carteret-Craven Electric Mem-Mr. Barbour is with the Depart-000 tons in 1957 for a gain of 40,000 facilities and equipment, selected farm ment of Conservation and Developfarm expenditures, farm values ment of Conservation and Develop-ment. Members of the county board of commissioners and D. G. Bell, county legislator, will also attend the meeting, announces W. C. Carlton, secretary. C. Carlton Carlton Secretary. C. Carlton Carlton Secretary. C. Carlton Car



Makes PTA \$326

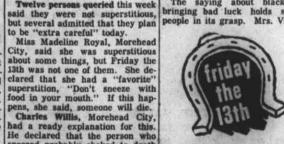
marine relics.

Mr. Willis, chairman of the ways and means committee, said the committee has proposed a clam-bake as the next project. The group approved. Mrs. Edward Moore, treasurer,

the future. Assisting Dick Dickin-son with the show was Bob Safrit. their next dinner meeting, Nov. 23. This is Friday, the 13th — Scared? The motion was made and sec-unded that the club attend church as a group, the last two Sundays in November and the first two Sundays in November and the first two Sundays in November and the first two Sundays clude Sunday attendance at the Methodist, Ann Street Baptist, Free Will Baptist and Episcopalian churches.
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Dazaar Saturday, Nov. 21 The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service, St. James Methodist

lay. The club expresses its reciation to all the dealers for is cooperation in making the ving a success. was announced that the car w would be an annual event in future. Assisting Dick Dickin-with the show was Bob Safrit. yde Owens Jr. reported that the car with the show was Bob Safrit.



Fourteen members of the Glou-cester Community Club attended the meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

known superstitions: If a dish towel is dropped, com

So there you have it. Some folks are superstitious and some are not. Here are some of the more well-known superstitions: Miss Josie Pigott, president of the club, presided. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Here are some of Pollock Street.

The Women's Society of Christ has Services, St. James Methodis There, Newport, will have its and a "tays out some things, but Friday the building at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov, Tiday the charles said. The basa at sovie work in the dealared that the person who is not enced not the the sources with of in your mouth." If this has person this dealared that the person who is a start ag year and bake said. The WSCS in-person base said, someone will de-that the leven who at the person who is a start ag year and bake the person who is a start ag year and bake the person who is not enced ag in your most hat the person who is a start ag year and bake the person who is a trench mouth, if this claims that be dealared that the person who is a definition and pever has been. Would have reported it. He fermed in the trench mouth is spread in trench mouth is spread in the trench mouth is spread in the trench mouth is spread in trench mouth is spread in trench mouth is spread in the trench mouth is spread in the trench mouth is spread in trench mouth is spread in the trench mouth is spread in

## **Beaufort Board Approves** Site for Harbor Range Light

Beaufort commissioners rescind- | City state port, the officer explain- | Paul, chairman of the historical

ed action taken at an earlier meet-ing and granted the Coast Guard permission to establish a range light at the foot of Pellock Street, the museum of the sea planned in the commissioners met Monday with next year's 200h The commissioners met Monday with next year's 200h The board agreed to the request

The commissioners met Monday

the museum of the sea planned in conjunction with next year's 250th anniversary celebration. Grayden mathematical search of the light be placed in accordance with Lieuiten-ant Riddell's explanation and not interfere with the marine museum

A delegation headed by the Rev. M. C. Carter, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, appeared. Mr. Car-ter said his church is planning a Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW Friday, Nov. 13 6:51 a.m. 7:12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 7:31 a.m. 7:31 a.m. 1:55 a.m 15 1:56 a.m. 2:31 p.m. 16 2:34 a.m. 3:09 p.m. Ing could be erected in that area. The board assured him that the church could be built and referred will go over the property with him See BOARD, Part