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The Women's Society of Chris-

at Atlantic. Routine business of the conference will be conducted at the morning and afternoon ses-

To Meet Feb. 1

Cedar Point Community associa-

volunteer fire department and pur-chased a fire truck. Projects for

1960 include a garage for the fire

truck and mosquito control. The association is composed of people living in the area bounded

Attracts More

Manteo - Attendance figures at

sions.

Political Leaders Comment County Lacks On Hap Barden's Retirement

ment, expressed regret that he chose "this time" to withdraw

c o u n t y Democratic committee: "I'm sorry that Congressman Bar-den finds it necessary to retire. experience he has gained in fluence possible used to get him to The nis 26 years in Washington is worth a great deal.

"It's going to be hard to replace him with anyone who is as well qualified and who can serve the people in this district in the same

capacity as Barden." Mr. James expressed the opinion that James O. Simpkins, New Bern, who was defeated by Barden in a race for the Congressional seat, would seek the Democratic nomination from the third district. "Whoever goes," the Democratic chairman said, "will have to acquire a good many years of experience in order to serve the best."

I. D. Gillikin, chairman of the county Republican committee: "Barden has done a good job for North Carolina. I don't know why he's resigning, but we will have someone running for that seat in Congress. He recalled that in the 1958 election some people in this county voted for no one on the ballot

he ballot except Barden. Irvin W. Davis, former chairman term at least. On basis of seniority, his chairmanship of House labor and education committee will

ell is a Negro and a Democrat from New York). "I think Simpkins will run for Barden's seat. Wayne County feels ty will go after the job, but I is should have a man in there. A haven't thought of that possibility. I'm definitely not interested in the feel that Craven county has had a opoly on the Congressional seat long chough.

Mrs. Lucile Smith Gives

Appleton Oaksmith Report

enough." ngressman Barden succeeded a surprise. I'd one from this cou Charles Abernethy, New Bern.

Farmers Will

Attend Course

Ronald Smith of Newport and ecil G. Gillikin of route 2 Beau-

fort will attend the two-week short

course in modern farming at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, James R. Sanders, key banker for

Carteret county, announced yester-

The short course is sponsored by the bankers of North Carolina in

cooperation with State College and is conducted on the campus. The

course, an annual event, will be held Feb. 1-12 this year.

while in Adding the tarmers will be introduced to the latest develop-ments in farm technology. Classes will be taught by members of the staff of the School of Agriculture at State. The men will live in the

While in Raleigh the farmers will

day.

Carteret political leaders, while surprised at Rep. Graham (Hap) Barden's announcement of retire-Carteret sheriff: "It's a surprise chose "this time" to withdraw as third Congressional district. Most predict a "wide open" race in the May primary, where Demo

in the May primary, where Demo-crats will choose their candidata for the November election. Bar-den, a Democrat, will remain in Congress until his term expires the end of this year. Comments made yesterday on the sudden turn of political events the sudden turn of political events were as follows: A. H. James, chairman of the A. H. James, chairman of the

"I'm not willing, however, to accept Barden's withdrawal as ir-revocable. I'd like to see all inreconsider. Nobody can fill his shoes, insofar as seniority is concerned and the respect he had from

both sides of Congress." Asked if he would consider run ning for Congress, mayor Potte said that if circumstances varied slightly, he may be receptive to the idea. He said he believes every one of the nine counties in the third district would like to come up with a candidate. Luther Hamilton, Morehead City, state senator: "It's unfortunate at this time that he's planning to retire. I talked with him Saturday morning and I can understand his reasons. He said that sometimes

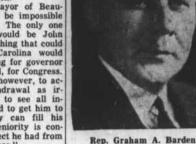
Irvin Davis, former chairman of the county Democratic com-mittee, said that he expects congressman Barden to visit in Carteret today. Barden appeared yesterday at an ICC hearing in Wilmington.

nembers of Congress stay there until they become too mossy. If of the county Democratic commit-tee: "I think it would have been to do it now. But his seniority better for Barden to take another counts a great deal. "I don't think Barden has a suc

cessor in mind. That's why he has announced his intentions now, so go to Rep. Adam Powell." (Pow- that everyone would have time to

By F. C. SALISBURY

Job under any condition." Hugh Salter, Carteret sheriff: "Barden's announcement was quite I'd like to see some his county succeed him.



has had enough

Civitan Club, New Bern, Hears Dr. G. S. Posner

Dr. Gerald S. Posner of the Uniersity of North Carolina Institute of Fisheries Research spoke to the Civitan Club of New Bern recent-ly. He told of the functions of the institute, its founding, obligations to the people of the state and its staff. The institute was established as

a department of the University of North Carolina in 1947 as a result of the combined efforts of scientists at the university, and the de-partment of Conservation and Development. Financial support was obtained from the Knapp Founda-tion, with matching funds supplied by C&D.

Dr. Posner said that the institute's five original roles, basic re-search, applied research, technical consultant for C&D, economics and education, have been reduced beof financial limitations.

As the result of knowledge gained over the past two years, the institute is therefore emphasizing basic research since it is fundadirect bearing on the giving of ad-vice to C&D.

Over the past years, Dr. Posner said, the advice of the institute has been requested by many people,

See CIVITANS, Page 3 **Commissioner Warns**

Taking as her subject the life and activities of Appleton Oak-smith, Mrs. Lucile A. Smith pre-C. G. Holland, commercial fisheries commissioner, announced yesterday that fishermen who have sented a most interesting paper at the winter meeting of the Carteret been using their boats in January County Historical society. The so-ciety met at the civic center in Morehead City Saturday afternoon. and have not yet gotten 1960 li-censes, will be subject to arrest Feb. 1.

Appleton Oaksmith spent the last few years of his life in Carteret County on a plantation near Camp Commissioner Holland said that 1960 license fees were due Jan. 1. The tags given the fishermen when the fee is paid, are to be posted on the boat.

Glenn to which he gave the name of Hollywood. His life reads like an adventure story. As brought out in Mrs. Smith' narration of this unusual character, his activities covered a wide range of exploits, from a life at sea, gold mining in California, publisher, ship owner, supplier of arms for a Cuban revolution, representative in Washington for a revolt in Nic-aragua railroad promoters and

aragua, railroad promoters and statesman. Tragedy entered his life in his latter days when four of his daugh-

ters met their death by drowning. college dormitories and have their meals at the college dining hall.

District Methodists Will \$250 of Reaching Symphony Quota Meet at Atlantic Friday

A tally on North Carolina sym-phony memberships yesterday showed that Carteret is approxiference ference at Atlantic Methodist church this week, the Rev. David mately \$250 short of reaching the \$985 needed to have the symphony make its appearance at Morehead The Methodists have been active ity Feb. 9. Symphony offcials said, however, do not have a written record of City Feb. 9

that they hoped to make up the deficit by that time. Persons interested in obtaining a Persons interested in obtaining a

Persons interested in obtaining a result of Camp Meetings in the membership should phone Beau-fort, PA8-3400, or Morehead City, ever, the original deed is dated PA6-4383. A general membership April 17, 1888. At this time Rev. is \$3, joint membership \$5, active \$10: \$25 to \$100, donor, and \$100 is a patron membership. Memberships are also available

Memberships are also available at the door the night of the concert. campaign for renewals the symphony society started Jan.

4 and officially ended Jan. 16. A membership entitles the holder to attend symphony concerts anywhere in the state.

Lions Discuss

State Meeting

Hotel Fort

concert here will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, Feb. 9, in the Morehead City school audi-torium. There will also be a con-cert at 2 p.m. for school children.

meetings was George Rose. The present Methodist church was built in 1897-98 when the Rev. Thomas In 1897-98 when the key, from as J. Browning was pastor of the Straits circuit. He was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert G. Browning. He was born July 14, 1944 in Bladan County. 1841 in Bladen County. The first persons to join the At-

lantic Methodist church were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rose and her husband. George Rose. They were the our oldest church member now living.

Early church services were held

in school houses, and the first man to open his home to the Methodist

Morehead City Lions, meeting at Macon Thursday

brought by boat to Uncle Steve's Landing, Atlantic, and they built the church on these blocks. night, were told that the state con-vention this summer would be in Asheville. The dates for the three-(In the very near future Mr. Dan day affair are June 5, 6 and 7.

Members also heard a report by president O. J. Morrow on the re-250 passengers, and this ferry will cent mid-winter convention, held in Wilson. Mr. Morrow stated that 400 Lions from District 31-H atchurch arrived in 1898. Four Lions, Owens Frederick,

Mr. Morrow, Cliff Edwards and make a non-stop trip from Nor-folk to Morehead City possible). John Willis, recently went to Greenville and brought back the jungle prowlers award, an award The present church was remodel-

that encourages visit-exchanges by different clubs. It was announced that all of the money taken in by the Lions' gum-bal machines for one month would Rev. L. A. Lewis in 1958. Also a be donated to the New March of Dimes. The club also voted to the ministry of Rev. L. A. Lewis raise \$120 to help finance the build-and was dedicated on March 15, and was dedicated on March 15, raise \$120 to help finance the build-ing of a cottage at the Boys' Home 1959 by Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district

superintendent. White Point, a large body of land "live talent" programs for the ad-ult recreation program at the Morehead City recreation center extending into Core Sound is alnost gone, due to erosion and hur-ricanes. This point was named in honor of Governor White, one of was discussed Wednesday night. early governors of North Carolina. Atlantic was formerly known as Hunting Quarters. It was the hunt-ing ground of the Indians. Re-mains of their pottery is located in Sea Level and Cedar Island.

Shell hill still reminds us of a lost civilization. Many relics of the Indians have been found in Atlan-

Atlantic came first to Mill Point which is now Sea Level. For many years Sea Level was known as Wit.

Fulcher, Dan Taylor recently gav all the churches in this community

helping to make the meetings joyable. Hospital, gave us our present fight ing system except for one lamp. The Atlantic Methodist Church has kept faith with our conference, and the Educational Program of the Methodist Church has kept faith with our conference, and Mrs. Dalmon Lawrence, Mr.

Atlantic Methodist Church will be Gymnasium Completed; bost Friday to the New Bern dis-trict conference. The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. A. J. Hobbs, New Bern, presiding. The Rev. David M. Lewis, pas-Drive for Seats Starts tor, reports that at the last district conference at Atlantic, in 1923, many of the delegates reached the

Prevent Inquest

Friday Night

the grand jury April 4.

Mann and Miss Garner

Coroner W. D. Munden explained

to the defendants and their parents

Friday night that six jurors had been sworn in shortly after the ac-

Adult Group

Invites Talent

The possibility of organizing

The Queen Street PTA, Reaufort has started the gymnasium seat drive. Each family in the com-**Missing Jurors**

community by boat. At that time the conference lasted about a week. Hundreds of delegates are exmunity is asked to make a dona-tion of four dollars, which will go towards paying for materials to build bleachers for the new gym. The industrial art classes at the school will build the seats. The first game to be also pected Friday as well as many of-ficials of the North Carolina con-ference, Mr. Lewis announces. tian Service will serve a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Scout building

The first game to be played in the new building will be Friday night at 8 between the Lions and the Blue Bombers of the Queen Street PTA. Everyone is invited Joe Mann and Miss Linda Garner, both of Newport, were placed under \$300 bond Saturday, after a to come out, see the new gym and enjoy the game.

Admission to the contest will be 25 and 50 cents, according to prin-cipal Randolph Johnson. legal snag prevented an inquest in-**Cedar Pointers** to the death of William Simmons. The inquest was scheduled for Fri-day night at the Morehead City

Ladies of the PTA who have been appointed as street captains will municipal building. Mann and appointed as street captains will Miss Garner will appear before begin their house-to-house collections for the bleachers fund this week. The PTA asks everyone to parents of Mrs. Emma Salter, who drivers of automobiles involved in welcome them and make a donaa collision Nov. 12 near Newport. tion. Simmons, also of Newport and a

tion will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Waterway Cafe, George Rose and others sold steers to help build the church. They went to South River for blocks, which were sawed and car-ried on their shoulders. They were brought by boat to Lincle Stearth Swansboro. In addition to the ladies' auxiliary, the public is invited. Officers to be installed are M. D. Ingram, president; Ralph Gibson, first vice-president; George P. Williams, sec-Mrs. Gertie Vann, Mrs. Cathryn Traeye, Mrs. Gertrude Henry, Mrs. ond vice-president; A. J. Black-mon, secretary, and Joe Elling-Evania Jones, Mrs. Venus Davis, Mrs. Odessa Ellison, Mrs. Ol Godette and Miss Anne Carter. Olive on, treasurer. The association has organized a

lemperature Dips, Snow Falls people living in the area bounded by and including Cape Carteret, Pettiford Creek, White Oak River

and Bogue Sound. The first cold spell of the winter Cost of the dinner will be \$1.50

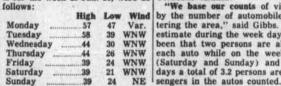
per person. Reservations should be made by contacting Mr. Blackought five consecutive nights of sub-freezing temperatures, according to weather observer Stamey Davis. The coledst of these nights observer Stamey mon, RFD Swansboro, phone EA6-4553. was Saturday when the mercury dipped to a low of 21 degrees, 11 degrees below the freezing mark. Snow fell Sunday night in some areas of the county between 3 and **Seashore Park**

SNOW Cape Hatteras National Seashore during 1959 showed 17.1 per cent increase over the calendar year

The December report issued by superintendent Robert F. Gibbs in-dicated that while only 8,013 per-10 p.m. and snow was also report ed seen in Beaufort early yesterday morning. The fall was light, sons visited the National Seashore during the month, a 23.2 per cent decrease from December 1958, that

Day time temperatures remained little above the seasonal normal, owever, with the maximum re-31, a total of 407,924 persons visithowever, with the maximum re-corded being the 58 degree reading ed the recreational area. The fig-

on Tuesday. Temperature ranges and wind di-rections, as recorded by Mr. Dav-to communities on Hatteras and is for the week of Jan. 18, were as Ocracoke Islands.



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 "We base our counts of visitors

 by the number of automobiles en-tering the area," said Gibbs. "Our

 .58
 39 WNW

 estimate during the week days has

 .44
 30 WNW

 been that two persons are aboard

 .44
 26 WNW

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(Saturday and Sunday) and holi-days a total of 3.2 persons are pas-

Lenwood Lee, Principal, Speaks to Rotary Club

Fishermen Without Tags program for the meeting. Ambulance Trips

Yeomans Blocked Out

hospitals over the weekend. The Adair ambulance took William Noe of Beaufort to Morehead City hos-pital Sunday afternoon and Brooks and Mason ambulance took little The tags are available in every Miss Mauricia Peterso

near Whiteville. The cottage is a state-wide Lions club project. Two new members were received into the club Thursday night. They were Jim McLean and Vernon Beasley, both of Morehead City.

tended.

Attending the meeting as guests were George Mizesko of Morehead City and Coleman Cates of Burling-

The night of Feb. 11 has been chosen as Ladies Night for the club and club officials report that the ladies have agreed to present the

Two ambulances took patients to

fishing community along the coast, commissioner Holland said. afternoon.

Hospital, gave us our present light-

The group meets Wednesday and invites anyone with musical, or other talents, to attend their meet-It was also announced that som money had been donated and would be used to purchase records for the dance session. Clifford Faglie and Ted Turner have been appointed as a permanent committee in as a permanent committee in charge of music and purchasing

Robert

Barts. The

served dainty crackers with chick

en salad and pimento cheese spreads, hot coffee and cup cakes

Mary G. Hughes and Minnie Pitt

mittees have expressed pleasure in

committe

Mail coming to Atlantic came to White Point. All mail coming to the records. Plans have been made for the rganization to obtain a large coffee maker. The refreshment committee for Through the influence of Noley Wednesday's meeting was Mr. and Mrs. El Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs.

present church. He also contacted many of his friends from Akron, Ohio to Key West, Fla., and they gave him sufficient money to fin-ish paying for the present heating plant. Through Mr. Fulcher's inman, steering committeewomen reported that the refreshment com fluence, Marshall Whisnant, former administrator of the Sea Level

Taylor will operate a ferry that will carry about 50 cars and about to attending the inducest it was to attending the inquest found that two jurors were out of land at the exact spot where the town pillars of the Atlantic Methodist The coroner said that the evi-This link dence could be heard with four in the highway, at Atlantic, will connect it with Ocracoke, and jurors, but that no official ruling could be made. In any event, the drivers would have to appear be fore the grand jury. It was agreed that \$300 be posted with the clerk of court for their appearance.



urday night and Sunday. Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge of Beaufort took pledge calls at the home of Mrs. George Wil-lis. Dan Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Cutler, George Green and daughters, Bette and Eloise, Char-lle Gould and Milton Gould took calls at the Newport town hall.

Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Annie Dixon collected pledges Sunday and yes-terday. Newport collections were made by the men named above. South River community contrib-uted \$78.76, Newport contributed \$275, and the remaining \$971 was given by folks in Morehead City, Beaufort and down cast. Funds pledged in the telethon should be mailed to Mrs. Robert

Funds pledged in the telethon should be mailed to Mrs. Robert Russell, Box 42, Beaufort, unless they have been called for. Dr. L. J. Norris Jr. is president of the Carteret chapter of the Na-tional Foundation. Bud Dixon is March of Dimes chairman. Terms Announced Duke University Marine labora-tory announces June 10 as the open-ing date for its 1960 session. The second term begins July 16.

The ais at the conege dining hait. **County Raises S1,325 for MOD** Carteret countians contributed approximately \$1,325 to the March of Dimes during the 154-hour tele-thon conducted over WITN-TV Sat-urday night and Sunday. Members of Miriam Rebekab

Miss Gertrude Styron Attends Conference

Durham-Miss Gertrude Styron, guidance director for Morehead City, was among public school per-sonnel from throughout North Car-olina who attended a student aid conference at Duke University last



Vaughn Yeomans, No. 8 of the Smyrna Blue Dev in this rebound try by Ray Hassell of Beaufort. C Seadog player on the left while Pud Hassell watch story on Friday game page 2.

	the Methodist Church. In 1958-59 it accepted its quota for Christian Higher Education. Cecil Morris and Brantley Mor- ris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, have established the Mar- tha and James Morris Scholarship Fund at Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount. Our present building fund is growing each month and in the fu- ture we are planning to build a new Methodist Church here in At- lantic. Three Attend Hearing Morehead City commissioners Bud Dixon and Walter Morris, and George McNeill, town attorney, at- tended the ICC hearing on freight rates at Wilmington yesterday. Mayor George Dill, who has been ill with the flu, plans to go to the hearing today.	Rock Shatters Dicture Window A rock was heaved through the front picture window of the Harold W. Webb home, 1500 Arendell St., Morchead City, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Webb discovered the damage yesterday morning after they had returned from a weekend at Chapel Hill. Chief of police Herbert Griffin, who was notified of the incident yesterday morning, said that the window was shattered and slivers of glass had flown across the width of the living room. The rock was	cipal Lenwood Lee was the guest speaker Thursday night at the Morehead City Retary club, meet- ing. He spoke on modern educa- tion. Talking on the problems of fur- thering education, Mr. Lee said that lack of money at the state and local levels were obstacles in the way of capital improvements, both in number of teachers as well as the subjects to be offered. "In the matter of federal aid," said Mr. Lee, "the people, as a whole, are still divided into those who favor obtaining federal funds and those who think that this means of getting money should be avoided." "Largely it boils down to just what the people want," said the administrator. "If the desire for improvement is present there are means whereby the funds can be	"This change in instructional methods is favorably received by the students according to an anal- ysis of an opinion poll already con- ducted," said Mr. Lee. "Presently our own high school system," continued Mr. Lee, "of- fers the student 44 different courses with strong emphasis on English, math, science, history, and foreign languages. These programs com- pare favorably with some of the larger high schools in our state. "In the immediate future we hope to expand the math program with an additional course and the language program to permit a stu- dent to obtain four courses in any given language subject," he re- vealed.
s Photo by McComb vils, is blocked out calvin Jones is the hes the play. See	Wednesday, Jan. 27 1:10 a.m. 7:23 a.m. 1:50 p.m. 7:50 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 2:03 a.m. 2:03 a.m. 8:14 a.m. 2:40 p.m. 8:41 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 2:53 a.m. 2:53 a.m. 9:04 a.m.	threw the rock. Bank Approved Wilmington—Following favorable action Wednesday by the State Banking Commission, First - Citi- zens Bank & Trust Co. made ready to enter Wilmington with a com- plete banking operation. Lewis R.	provided." Mr. Lee stated that during the past several years a number of new concepts in the field of high school teaching have been effected in the Morehead City high school. The most significant of these new concepts is the alternate day teach- ing schedule of specific courses and the elimination of study halls, as such. Mr. Lee explained that the pres- ent class period at Morehead City high school consumes 100 minutes with the regular classroom instruc-	eral units in excess of the mini- mum state requirement. In discussing some of the more pertinent problems in strengthen- ing or adding to the high school curricula, Mr. Lee said, "Due to the apparent shortage of personnel to' fill the needs of an increasing school population, it is becoming more difficult to obtain adequate and properly tr a in e d teachers. Should you obtain a good teacher, he is hard to hold because of strong competition from other schools who See ROTARY CLUB, Page 3