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TWO SECTIONS SIXTEEN PAGES MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

ERE COUNTY NEWSETIMES

Beaufort Begins to Feel Board Agrees Squeeze as Year Nears Close

Three Youths Taken to Court For Fighting

Three Morehead City youths, Robert McCabe, Scotty Warren and Three Morehead City youths, Robert McCabe, Scotty Warren and Mark Piatt, appeared in Morehead City recorder's court Monday to answer charges of fighting in a public place. The warrant for each of the defendants was amend ed to read disturbing the peace and engaging in an affray.
One of the youths, Mark Piatt, was acquitted, but McCabe and Warren were found guilty. Judg ment of the court was that Warren pay court costs and that McCabe's and a year's good behavior.
In other court action a Camp Lejeune Marine, Woodfin Nicholas Jr., was convicted of drunk driv, ing and careless and reckless driv.
The administration, for the first year is size aside the debt service thus as required by law and was specific to continue to do so.
Budgeted for debt service this soft March 1 was \$13,489.35; deposit-ed as of that date was \$12,612; January and February funds due; \$3,677.35.
Accounts payable as of March 1 were \$4,170.39. The budget this year is \$25,76.58, Mr. Mason said. Mayor Potter, commenting on the debt service fund problem, sibility of elected officials is to public static is \$43,276.58, Mr. Mason said.
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ment of \$50 to Garrett Fisher for lund up to date. He added that an damages to his car. For careless and reckless driv-ing the defendant was also given a jail term of 90 days, suspended on payment of \$50 and court costs. Two out-of-town residents, O. N.

Two out-of-town residents, O. N. Saieed of Greenville and Almeta partment needs plan they may have Cole of Kinston, appeared in court a budget meeting in the near fu-Both were ordered to tax rate accordingly. parking. pay fines of \$2 and one-third court costs.

Judge Herbert O. Phillips ruled gotiating at present for purchase adjaces respect to Printips ruled goulding at present for purchase against Morehead City men. In the first, Andrew Davis was charg-ed with simple assault and in the second Jack Matthews was charg-Mayor Potter commended the

James City and George Dennis Sanders of Morehead City were both found guilty of drunk driving. Each was ordered to pay \$100 and court ocsts. A Morehead City man, Ivey Alex-

ander Tillman, appeared in court to answer charges of drunk driv-ing and possession of a .25 Colt automatic. He was given 90-day jail sentences on each of the charges.

The jail terms were suspended on payment of \$100 and costs for drunk driving and \$25 and costs for possession of the weapon. The gun was also consificated. For driving the wrong way on a one-way street, Early B. Locklear of Newport was ordered to pay one-half court costs. Jobn Darius

one-half court costs. John Darius Ballou of Morehead City was tax-ed with costs for speeding. Edward R. Hutchins of Cherry

Mayor W. H. Potter pointed out cost. Carolina Water serves Beau Mayor W. H. Potter pointed out cost. Carolina Water serves Beau-to town commissioners Monday fort, Snow Hill and Morehead City. Inght that for two months, January and February, the town has been funds in the debt service tax bolical disgace," and asked the po-lice and street commissioners to Ronald Earl Mason, clerk, ex-plained that if the money were put in the account earmarked for bond retirement, there wouldn't be enough money to meet the town avroll and other current expenses.

Commissioner W. R. Hamilton asked that the street in front of payroll and other current expenses.

the school be patched. It was sug-gested that the town contract with the state to do all its street work, The administration, for the first six months of the current fiscal

The clerk reported that he attended the school on municipal fi-nance last week at Chapel Hill and

until January 1964, but the amount now being dumped cannot be in-creased. Permission to continue dumping three more years was granted by the State Stream Sanitation committee.

Mr. Mason said the town is ne A request for setting fees for

meeting. The clerk was asked to write a

cases withdrew the charges. Judg-ment of the court was that costs be paid in each case by the prose-cuting witnesses. On another war-rant, Davis was charged with run-ning a stop sign. He was found guilty and ordered to pay court. Johnnie Wycally Spellman of James City and George Dennis Sanders of Morehead City and George Dennis

To Set Zoning Hearing Date Block on Front Street

May Open to Boats

Zoning Commission **Recommends** Change

Beaufort commissioners decided Monday night at the town hall to meet again this coming Monday night to consider an ordinance on

rezoning. If the various parts of the ordinance meet with the board's ap-proval, it will be advertised and a public hearing on the change set

for Monday, April 11. The change relates to the 600 block of the south side of Front Street, between Queen and Pollock. Gilbert Potter, zoning commission chairman, presented recommenda-tions of the zoning commission on the block. The commission recom mends that the south side be zoned commercial with certain restrictions

Using the restrictions of the zon ing commission as a basis, the tended the sense. nance last week at Chapel Hill and suggested that the board have the legislature in 1961 remove from the books all taxes owed as of 10 in 5 feet of a property line, no oil taxks shall be above ground, build-taxks shall be no more used town commissioners specified that town has received a temporary permit for continuing to dump sewage into surrounding streams until January 1964, but the in good taste.

It was suggested that the fire district ordinance be amended to ni-clude that block and that the sanitation laws relative to garbage dis posal be applied to that area if re

zoning goes through. Leslie Moore prese an electrical inspection and enacting an electrical ordinance was tabled and a request made that the elec-trical inspector attend the next meeting rezoned for business or commercial

Menhaden Processors Fight Flood of Peruvian Fishmeal

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

Snow Man Time ... Again!

haden processors to move

News-Times Photo by McComb

Before Wednesday's heavy snow, the second in a week, stopped falling, three boys had built this snowman on the lawn of THE NEWS TIMES. It probably wouldn't win any prizes for size but it certainly was one of the most original seen as it greeted passerbys decked out in its red Ivy League cap. Its creators were left to right, Cecil Weeks, Larry Hyatt and Cecil Goodwin.

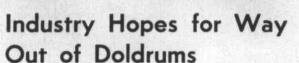
Science May Promote Better Days for Menhaden Industry

Impact of Peruvian fishmeal on Impact of Peruvian fishmeal on American markets has caused menhaden processors to look with increased interest on the scientist. The scientist may be the life-pre-server for the menhaden industry, now threatened with unprofitable operation due to the low-priced Peruvian meal

Peruvian meal. At the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries laboratory on Pivers Is-land, Beaufort, a staff of 13, head-ed by Fred C. June, chief of men-haden investigations, is making a

Gulf coasts.

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The future of the men- rich that the Peruvians never have haden industry looks gloomy. to worry about not being able to get the fish. They claim the wea-What has put the skids un-der it? Menhaden processors

be sucked up with a hose without ever using a net In December, menhaden boats in lay a major portion of the blame on the new Peruvian fishmeal industry. That, cou-

the Carteret area stopped fishing about two weeks earlier than usual pled with a lower demand Warchouses were bursting with for chicken feed (of which meal for which there was no market. Some are still bursting. Rather than sell at a loss, menfishmeal is a major ingredient), and heavy production haden processors will not sell. of fishmeal and oil last year, of fishmeal and oil last year, has made it difficult for men-fort Fisheries, Beaufort, whose

boats usually fish summer as well as winter, says that Beaufort Fishtheir products quickly and at eries may curtail its operations, unless things get better, Menhaden processors still find a

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This can have far-reaching effect in this area where six menhaden ready market for the oil from the menhaden. (The anchovy caught off Peru is not a fat fish. Its maprocessing plants are located and where the menhaden industry keeps the dollar in circulation jor use is as meal). It is expected that the oil market will hold up as every November and December. Within the past year the Peruvian long as the West German market exists. anchovy fishery and manufacture

of meal has become such a strong factor in the fishmeal market that West Germany uses oil in the making of margarine. When, or if, European fish oil production satis-American manufacturers of fishmeal are having to sell below cost, if they sell at all. fies local demands, the American fish oil producers will face a dwindling market there.

What has projected the Peruvian fishmeal product into prominence? Peru used to concentrate on export The oil sells in the neighborhood of 52 cents a gallon, but the price of guano, a fertilizer. Now the an-chovy fishery is being exploited. fluctuates. Menhaden solubles, a semi-liquid by-product of the pro-American menhaden processors cessing, sells for about 21/2 cents a say that the anchovy fishery is so pound. Like fishmeal, it is added to animal rations as a protein and vitamin source.

> One hundred ten dollars is quoted as an average price for a ton of fishmeal, but the price varies. If the market is good, a ton could sell in the neighborhood of \$140; if there's no demand and things are slow, the price might be as low as ton

\$90. Peruvian meal not only sells at an average of \$20 less than the American, but menhaden proces-sors are disturbed over the waterfail freight set-up in this country, which favors imported fishmeal over that domestically produced.

The example is cited of a carload of Peruvian fish meal coming into the port of New Orleans. That carload of meal, delivered in Chicago, a menhaden processor points out, costs \$17 less than it would cost a Louisiana processor of fishmeal. The cost difference is due to the freight rate.

The American menhaden proces sors are not sitting back, watching their throne crumble beneath them Efforts are being made in Wash ington to get legislation that will either put duties on the Peruvian meal, limit the amount imported or get some adjustment in the freight

Perhaps all three tools will be brought into play. Unless some so-lution is found, menhaden processors have predicted tremendous curtailment of the industry.

Club Invites Shell Collectors

Anyone interested in sea shells is invited to meet this weekend with the North Carolina Shell club. Club members will gather at 7:30 tonight at the commercial fish-eries building, Camp Glenn, for

and coffee

esterday.

good price.

... supervises menhaden investigations

Theatre Presents Awards At Annual Dinner Meeting

Tuesday in Eure Building, Beaufort

Parked Car Hit On Evans Monday

As an outgrowth of the meeting, a committee of 10 to 15 persons from throughout the county will Approximately \$200 damage was done to a parked car at 16th and Evans Street early Monday morn-ing when it was hit from the rear be appointed to carry out planning of programs for the aging.

Speaking at the meeting, held at by a car being driven by Lottie Parker Oglesby of Morehead City. Police said that Mrs. Oglesby the N. F. Eure building, was Dr. Catherine Dennis, member of the Governor's Coordinating Meeting on Aging. Dr. Dennis commented that there

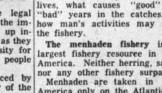
Police said that Mrs. Oglesby was going east on Evans Street and she collided with the parked car when she got over too far to allow a west-bound car to pass her. The parked car was owned by Hary Van Horn of Morehead City. Patrolman E. D. O'Neal investi-gated and estimated damages to the Oglesby vehicle at \$175. Charges are pending. are 300,000 people in the state who are 65 or older. That's 7 per cent

ed with costs for specing.
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Point was acquitted on a charge
of carrying a concealed weapon
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A boutonniere was to be given
ings, Newport, who will be \$3 in
May, and Mrs. N. W. Taylor, Beau-
fort, who is 99.It is estimated that the value of
the menhaden fish-
erry. In 1952-54 the Fish and Wildlife
Service (now the Bureau of Com-
mercial Fisheries) conducted, in
Delaware, biological research on
the indel Atlantic menhaden fish-
ery. In 1954, through the Salton-
rington, Mrs. Lizzie Chadwick,
Mrs. Saltie Fulford, Dave Godwin,
Mrs. Saltie Menhaden project was ex-It is estimated **Pennant Rises** \$18,400

Eighty persons attended then She commented on the legal meeting sponsored Tuesday after-noon in Beaufort by the County Coordinating Committee on Aging. problems of aging citizens, the im-portance of people keeping up interest in community affairs as they grow older, and the necessity for changing attitudes towad people who are over 45. Dr. Dennis was introduced by

Mrs. Floy Garner, member of the county committee on aging.

Miss Georgie Hughes, also a committee member, told of the ori-gin of the committee on aging and its purpose, locally, state-wide and nationally.



Miss Grace Wilson, chairman of the committee, named twenty per-

study of the life history of the men-haden—where it spawns, where it lives, what causes "good" and "bad" years in the catches, and how man's activities may affect the fishery.

The menhaden fishery is the largest fishery resource in North America. Neither herring, salmon nor any other fishery surpass it. Menhaden are taken in North America only on the Atlantic and

Last year, catches of menhaden were the largest of any year in the history of the fishery. Ironic-ally, it was the year that Peruvian fishmeal soared into prominence,

Fred C. June

seph Hemman Pace, Elijah Lewis, H. E. Stewart and Nancy Kay Ca-	
nipe were continued until next week's term of court.	

Travel Council Chooses W. L. Derrickson Director

W. L. Derrickson, Morehead City and Atlantic Beach, was elected a director of the North Carolina a director of the North Carolina Travel Council at the meeting in Durham Monday and Tuesday. Attending the meeting from this area, in addition to Mr. Derrick-son were Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Paul, Beaufort, and Joe DuBois, manager of the Morehead City chamber of commerce.

chamber of commerce. Mr. Paul informed travel coun-cil members of Beaufort's 251st anniversary celebration scheduled for July.

Attorney Presents Bill For Services at Hearing Norchead City commissioners have under consideration a bill pre-sented them by George McNeill, town attorney for his services at Wilmington during the recent freight rate hearing. The bill, cov-ering fees and expenses, is \$726.15. The rate hearing was in progress five days and related to equaliza-tion of Morehead City freight rates with those of Wilmington. with those of Wilmington.

Funds collected or pledged by ednesday in the current Great-Morehead City chamber of er Morebe nerce finance drive totaled \$18,400. J. A. DuBois, manager of the chamber, reports that 105 new members have been obtained, 180 former members have rejoin-

ed and reports are yet f made on 210 prospects. Letters will go out tod, those who have not ret pledge cards. On Marcl those who have not yet res ed will be contacted perso The campaign is schedule close April 1.

	rington, Mrs. Lizzle Chadwick, Mrs. Sallie Fulford, Dave Godwin, Mrs. Sarah Hill, Mrs. Sudie Mc- Intosh, Mrs. Celia Ann Midyette, Miss Lulu Stewart, all of Beaufort.	stall-Kennedy act, more funds were made available for fisheries work and the menhaden project was ex- panded to all of the Atlantic coast.	rected the play, A Man Called Pe- ter, was presented the trophy for the best director at the annual din- ner meeting of the Carteret Com- munity Theatre Wednesday night.	Winners of the first three awards were chosen by a secret commit- tee composed of persons who saw the last three regular season pro-	an informal meeting and coffee hour. Mrs. Graham Bell, Fayette- ville, will speak on her collecting trips. At 8:30 tomorrow morning the
	Mrs. Ida Webb Eaton, Mrs. Lou Morris, Morehead City; Mrs. Izora Garner, Mrs. Ida Holland, Mrs. Julia Howard, I. N. Howard, and	study was established at Pivers Island. Next month will mark Mr. June's fifth year there.	Other awards went to Ruth Dur- ham, best actress, for her role as Mrs. Manningham in Angel Street;	and A Man Called Peter. Theatre members balloted to choose the service award winner.	group will go on a collecting trip to Cape Lookout. They will meet in front of the commercial fish- eries building and go by car to
1	Tom Mann, all of Newport. Mrs. Kate Glancy, Bogue; Mrs.	of work, Mr. June says that re- stricted predictions can be made	Thomas Respess, for his role as the senator in A Man Called Pe- ter, and to Ruth Peeling, for out-	Miss Lillian Frances Giddens, past- president of the theatre, after the	Harkers Island where boats will be boarded for the trip to the cape.
	Kate Leffers, Gloucester; and	in advance of the season as to	standing service to the theatre dur-	winners were announced by the	Club members should bring their own lunch. Harry Davis, a mem-
	Maltby Taylor, Sea Level. If there are any others in the	what menhaden catches will be. With such knowledge at hand,		theatre's guests of honor, mayor and Mrs. George Dill.	ber of the club who has a camp
	county between 89 and 100 who	the operators of menhaden fleets	CG Aids Fishing	Mayor Dill spoke on his days in	at the cape, has offered his cook- ing facilities there for those who
	are not listed here, the committee	and factories can tool up according-		the theatre, past and present. He	would like to make coffee or cook
1	on aging would be inteested in knowing of them. Their name, ad-	ical operation.		was introduced by Miss Peeling,	a hot lunch.
	dress and age may be sent to THE	On what do the biologists base	Roat Wadnacday	retiring theatre president. Incom- ing officers were presented red	A business meeting is scheduled
	NEWS-TIMES, or to Miss Wilson,	See MENHADEN, Page 2.	Boat Wednesday	carnations.	for 4 p.m. tomorrow at the com-
	Beaufort.			They are Tressa Vickers, presi-	mercial fisheries building. After
1.1.1	Earl Holt, representing the Moose Lodge, Morehead City, of-	Tide Table	Coast Guardsmen from the Fort	dent; C. A. Stone, vice-president;	the meeting, Dr. M. R. Carriker of the zoology department, Univer-
	fered the lodge hall as a meeting		Macon station assisted a fishing		sity of North Carolina, will lead
0.0	place for any meetings which may	Tides at the Beaufort Bar		treasurer; Miss Peeling, business manager, and Wayne King, assist-	the group in an evaluation of the
	be held in conjunction with the	HIGH LOW	from the fishing vessel, Kate II		shells found on the trip to the cape.
	senior citizen program.	Friday, March 11 6:59 a.m. 12:56 a.m.	that the Kate was towing another		The weekend meeting was orig-
	The devotional was given by	7:23 p.m. 1:24 p.m.	boat, Mildred, which was stalled	singing of My Wild Irish Rose and	inally planned for last Friday and
	Mrs. Vera Stubbs, Beaufort. Group singing was led by H. L. Joslyn,	Saturday, March 12	by engine failure. The Kate II	closed with the singing of Auld	Saturday but had to be postponed because of the heavy snow upstate.
	with Mrs. Joslyn accompanist at		asked for Coast Guard assistance	Lang Syne. Table decorations fol-	Forty-seven had made reserva-
	the piano.	8:00 p.m. 2:04 p.m.	in bringing the boat in.	lowed the St. Patrick's Day theme.	tions for the menting last wook
to be		Sunday, March 13	footer which relieved the Kate of	Each dinner guest was given a	A residence or the organization is
lay to	Rural Calls Answered	8:16 a.m. 2:21 a.m. 8:35 p.m. 2:42 p.m.	the tow in the Beaufort Inlet. The	In charge of the dinner and pro-	Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson, Raleigh.
turned	Dr. David Farrior, fire commis-	Monday, March 14	Mildred was towed to the Davis	gram were Mrs. Vickers and Mrs.	Hugh J. Porter, Morehead City, is secretary-treasurer.
h 20,	sioner, states that Beaufort's fire	8:55 a.m. 3:00 a.m.	fish docks in Beaufort and moored.	Jean Holt.	sectedary-treasurer.
spond-	trucks will answer calls in areas	9:13 p.m. 3:18 p.m.	Crew aboard the 40-footer was	Thirty-seven persons attended.	- I TO SAVELING AND AND ADDRESS
onally.	beyond the town limits EXCEPT	Tuesday, March 15	Hastle Baber, BM-2, Linton Wil-	A ham dinner was served. The	Warm rain Wednesday night
ed to	in the areas proposed for annexa-		liams, EN-2 and Durwood John-		quickly melted the snow and it was
AL TRA	tion,	9:56 p.m. 3:54 p.m.	Ison, SA.	restaurant.	"school as usual" yesterday.