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Census Taking Gets Under

Way; 21 Canvassers at Work

Ports Director Expected At Morehead Next Week

THREE SECTIONS TWENTY-SIX PAGES

ed in Morehead City next week to look further into finding a place in the state port area where the

Chilula might dock.

Mayor George Dill, Morehead
City, spoke to the state ports director Tuesday morning, fellowing
a State Ports Authority meeting
at Raleigh where the Chilula prob-

Mr. Williams told SPA members

that there was "another space" at Morehead City which could handle the vessel. "It might not be as

nice as the present berth, but that one's too valuable," he told the

Mr. Williams was informed by

There is conflicting opinion as to

how long the Chilula problem has

The SPA authorized Mr. Williams to talk the matter over with

Chilula's draft is 17 feet, according to official Coast Guard records.

ters at the Fort Macon Coast Guard base.

The Chilula, a converted ocean-

going tug, was first based at More-

Mayor Dill comments that there are many factors making it important that the cutter stay in this

area. It's needed from a safety standpoint, he remarked, and the

business generated by crew mem-bers' families living here is good for Morehead City. "I think we can work things out

head City in 1957.

mmented.

lem was discussed.

authority.

Williston Girl **Hurt in Wreck** On Highway 101

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene A. Dodge of Cherry Point and Mrs. Dodge's sister, Miss June C. Gillikin of Williston, were among six persons injured in a head-on collision of two cars Saturday at 2 p.m. on highway 101, seven miles east of Cher-

ry Point.

Killed in the accident was 1-year-Killed in the accident was 1-yearold James W. Campbell, son of
ActSgt. and Mrs. Richard M.
Campbell of Cherry Point. He
died of head injuries at the station

hospital.
Corporal Dodge, 22, suffered a cut lower lip, broken teeth and been hanging fire. The ports di-bruises. He was treated at Cher-rector claims town officials at ry Point and transferred to Naval Morehead City have known about hospital, Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Dodge, 18, suffered a broken lett arm and multiple cuts.

After being treated at Cherry class had not been informed of

Point, she was taken to Lejeune. the problem.
She is the former Cynthia Gillikin Mr. Williams points out that the of Williston. Her sister, Miss Gillikin, was treated at the air station for a bruised eye, cut right knee and thigh.

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The Coast Guard's lease with the state is to expire in 90 days. The Chilula's draft is 17 feet, accord-

According to reports, the acci-dent happened on a highway 101 It cannot be accommodated in wacurve. Corporal Dodge, driving a 1957 Ford, was headed west to-wards Cherry Point and the Campbell family, in a 1954 Ford, was headed east. Both cars were de-molished. Three ambulances were required to take the injured to the

Highway patrolman Nathan Rob-inson investigated the accident. No charges have been filed, pend-ing further investigation.

Rotarians Plan Coming Program

ner outlined dedication plans for the new Newport postoffice to members of the Newport Rotary club at their meeting Monday night. It is hoped that the dedication can be held sometime in June. However, a definite date has not been

set. Mr. Garner announced committees for the dedication ceremonies. Named to the program committee was Nathan Garner. The publicity committee will consist of Bob Montague and Derryl Garner.

Harold Chartley is in charge of the finance committee and Bob Montague and Derryl Garner will serve on the music committee. Named to the decoration committee was Bill Boyd and to the plat-form committee Clayton Cannon. Moses C. Howard heads the re-

ception committee. Refreshments will be handled by the Rotary-Anns, wives of Rotary club members.
Guests at the meeting Monday
night included Dr. Al Chestnut of
Morehead City and Alex McMahon of Raleigh, general counsel for North Carolina county commission-ers. Mr. McMahon was the guest of Moses Howard.

Youth on Bicycle Struck by Auto

Luther Williams, 12, Newport, suffered cuts and bruises at 7 o'clock Wednesday night when a car struck the bicycle he was riding. The accident happened in front of the Wilbur Garner home on highway 70.

According to police chief Dan Bell, the car that struck the bike was a 1956 Ford driven by W. B. Allen, Newport. The child was knocked off the bicycle. Allen was headed west and the child was headed east. Both were on the same side of the highway, the chief

City hospital in the Newport rescue ambulance. Luther is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams,

Water to be Cut Off At Beach Monday

S. A. Horton, owner and operator of the water system at Atlantic Beach, announces that water in the east end of the beach will be cut off Monday at 10 a.m. for three

Water customers are asked to arrange their activities so that the cut-off will cause as little incon-venience as possible.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

The 1960 Seadog basketball championship will be only a memory . . .

BUT a copy of today's souvenir issue in honor of the Seadogs will bring alive again those thrills at High Point.

IN THIS ISSUE

of THE NEWS-TIMES . . . see the story of the 1960 champion Seadogs IN PICTURES.

R&H Engineers Approve Ocracoke Inlet Project

recommended for approval Wed-nesday at Washington by the board of engineers for Rivers and Har-

Sen. Everett Jordan, in conver-sation with THE NEWS-TIMES, termed this an important step in getting funds, eventually, for the project.

The project will be referred now to the chief of engineers of the Corps of Engineers, US Army, If he approves, as is anticipated, the project will go to Gov. Luther Hodges agencies for their OK.

If the project hits no snags then it will begin the long route through Congress.

The project calls for a channel 18 feet deep at low water and 400 feet wide at the ocean bar, with a jetty if necessary on the Ocracoke

so that the Chilula will have ade-quate docking space," the mayor Estimated cost of initial dredg-Another Coast Guard vessel in this area, the Conifer, a buoy ten-der, ties up at the Fort Macon

Greenville Lions Reclaim Award

Lions club attended the meeting of the Morehead City Lions Thursday night and claimed the jungle prowlers award. Here from Green-

district governor Jim Crowe who talked briefly on point systems and district activities of Lions' clubs.

City rescue squad. Mr. Forster showed Lions some of the equip-ment, its uses and explained its

three months on the roads, sus pended on payment of costs in 90 days; L. V. Jones, failure to comply with court order, a year in jail James C. Hough will serve six months in jail if officers can lo-cate him. A Negro fisherman, he

Committee Designates May As Migrant Ministry Month

day night at a meeting of the Migrant Ministry committee at the Rex restaurant.

During that month, church organizations and other groups are asked to meet the needs in the county migrant ministry program. Health kits—consisting of wash cloth, soap, comb, nail file, both brush and tooth paste—are very popular with the migrants. Groups are asked to supply materials for those kits and get them to Ann street church by May 15.

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May will be Migrant Ministry Street Methodist church, Beaufort, no later than Sunday, May 15.

The month was designated TuesThe month was designated Tues-Month.

The month was designated Tuesday night at a meeting of the Mied and should be taken to Ann

the county is largest during that The Rev. Ralph Fleming was

grant ministry committee. R. M. Williams was named to take new color slides of work among the migrants this summer. Two sets of slides are available

elected vice-chairman of the mi-

to church groups and others want-ing to know more about the migrant ministry program. One set is in the hands of the Rev. John Cox, 2212 Bridges St., Morehead City, and the other set is at the home agent's office, Beaufort. cox, 2212 Bridges St., Morehead City, and the other set is at the home agent's office, Beaufort.

A script is furnished for reading set the slides are shown.

and muffler; Floyd J. Riggs, no ap- operator's license and improper

The Rev. John Cline was appointed to distribute leaflets on the migrant ministry work. Randolph Johnson was asked to ap-R. L. Kelley, assault; Joseph point a member of the Queen Street PTA to supervise the sup-ply of clothing contributed to the migrant ministry program.

No clothing is needed at present, Mr. Cline, commodities chairman, said.

The Rev. I. F. Davis reported that housing has been reported and Clyde Eubanks, assault and non-suppost.

that housing has been arranged for the migrant minister and his wife. Mr. Davis gave the invocation. Mr. Cox read the minutes of the last meeting and the closing prayer was given by Mr. Cline. The Rev. A. M. Daniel, chair-

nan of the committee, presided. The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting in the First Bap-tist church, Beaufort, the day aft-er the migrant minister arrives.

Red Cross Campaign Still Under Way Here

The Red Cross campaign in Morehead City is still under way, chairmen announced yesterday.
Persons who have not been contacted by a canyasser are asked to send their contributions to Odell Merrill, Beaufort, N. C., county Red Cross chairman, or to Mrs. S. A. Horton, Morehead City.
Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Jimmy Rabon are campaign chairmen.

Six members of the Greenville

will go to Gov. Luther and interested federals for their OK.

project hits no snags then,

Guest speaker at the meeting was Don Forster of the Morehead

operation.
Seven members of the club reing is \$185,000 plus \$185,000 annually to maintain without a jetty. If a jetty is necessary, cost of the jetty would be \$4,438,000, and the annual maintenance cost with the jetty would be \$142,000 annually. James Crowe and Oscar Allred.

Low on Harbor Job Gahagan Dredging Co., New York, was low bidder yesterday on the project of deepening Morehead City channel and har-

New Yorker Bids

Court Disposes

Of 18 Cases; 102

Stay on Docket

day; 14 others were removed from the docket—12 as the result of the

James Carroll was sentenced to four months in jail. Three months was imposed by judge Lambert Morris for public drunkenness, trespassing, being disorderly and using loud and profane language.

Clark and Marshall Parker into court were withdrawn. Clark was

charged with careless and reck-

R. L. Kelley, assault; Joseph Hedgepeth, assault; James Reels

Godette, non-support; George H. Perry, speeding.
Lloyd Hill Jr., careless and reck-

The intermittent blasts on the

Morehead City fire alarm this week

were caused by a short circuit, which was being repaired yester day morning, firemen reported.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Friday, April 1

Saturday, April 2

Sunday, April 3

Monday, April 4

Tuesday, April 5

Short Circuit

12:01 a.m.

serve 30 days in jail.

bor to 35 feet.

The low bid was \$353,080. The contract will be awarded in

about a week, according to the Corps of Engineers office, Wil-The project, scheduled for state's deciding not to prosecute and two through bond forfeiture. One hundred two cases were con-

completion by Oct. 31, 1960, will involve removal of 1,460,000 vards of material.

Egg Producers Vote Tomorrow

and another month on a second public drunkenness count. Tampa Green was sent to jail for three months for failure to Egg producers will vote tomor row on a proposal for an assess-ment of one cent on each culled comply with a judgment of Feb. 9, 1960 when he was convicted of when he was convicted of hen sold in the state. If the referendum has a favorable vote by two-thirds, the assessment will go fighting.
Joseph Robert Jones, found guilty of careless and reckless driv-ing, paid \$100 and costs. The same penalty was paid by Emmit Siminto effect May 1, 1960. Any per-son who owns all or part of a flock may vote. convicted of driving drunk

Money collected from the assess-Charles M. Ryder Jr. paid \$25 and costs for speeding, careless and reckless driving and having an improper muffler. Thomas Lee DeBerry paid \$10 and costs for ment would finance a state egg producer association, which would promote the sale of North Carolina eggs through advertising, consumer education and market contacts. failing to sound his horn when passing and for passing at an in-tersection. This money would provide for a

Costs were paid by the follow-ing: Junior Caesar Pitts, passing at an intersection; Mary Gaskins Harvey, improper brakes; Frank Edward Huber, disregarding stop manager or executive secretary of the association, advertising and promotion to develop markets for

Smith, speeding.

Upon compliance with judgments represent the state's egg productor, the following cases were closed: Frank Burney, public drunkenness, 30 days in jail sustended on payment of costs; Electricates, problems allowing technical control of the cont Wallace Connor store, Har liett Robbins, allowing Arthur Blanchard Jr. to drive while drunk, lowe; Freeman Grocery store Crab Point; and Roy Garner's

J. W. Davis **Takes Command**

was found guilty in September of no operator's license, driving on the wrong side of the road, no in-Rear Admiral James W. Davis, USN, assumed command of Cruiser Division Four in a ceremony aboard USS Boston, flagship of the surance, no registration and driv-ing drunk.

Orders to bring Stephen Donald division, at Boston Naval Shipyard. Charlestown, Mass., Monday after-noon, March 21, 1960.

Admiral Davis relieved Capt. Joseph F. Enright, USN, comless driving and was ordered to pay \$50 and costs in 60 days; Parkmanding officer of USS Boston, of the command. Captain Enright held the position since Feb. 29, when Rear Admiral Ephraim P. Holmes, USN, relinquished command to him until Admiral Davis leave Morehead City hospital yesterday. er, found guilty of carrying con-cealed weapon, was ordered to pay \$10 and costs in two weeks or Orders to bring Wildren H. Weeks and William Congleton into reported for duty.

Admiral Davis was born at Cape court were dropped. Weeks was charged with non-support and Congleton with failing to appear to school in Beaufort, at St. Paul's let driven by Ralph Gillikin, Willis-

answer to charges.

Bonds were forfeited by Elmo
James Clark, charged with having several days in this county visitimproper lights; Gerald G. Salter, ing relatives recently. They had

13 Cases Will Go Before Grand **Jury Monday**

prohibition laws; Thomas Hardy L. Cassidy, all of Morchead City, Tew. driving drunk; B. F. Willis, and Mrs. Muriel R. White, Swanspublic drunkenness; Dennis M. boro. Hannigan, larceny; Charles Lesesne, assault.

William Castle Miller, speeding: Luke Mason, public drunkenness and robbery; Walter Lawrence and William H. Neighbors, hit and

Docketed for trial Monday are the following: Julian Wade and William Guthrie, public drunken-ness; Louis Ed and Mary Willis, morals; Linster Frazier, assault

and an animal.

Harvey, improper brakes; Frank
Edward Huber, disregarding stop
sign.

June F. Taylor, no operator's license; Douglas D. Brown, expired
operator's licence; Allen Lucas
Smith, speeding.

Upon compliance with judgments

Togother association and hire its
employees. The association will
represent the state's egg product
bit and runk driving cases are
docketed for Tuesday: David Brendall Merrill, James Roscoe Garmer, Amos Locklear, Shirley M.
Mason, Thomas Tew, Otis Norvin
Fulford, Sarah R. Smith, Paul J.
Joyce; and William H. Neighbors,
bit and driving cases are
docketed for Tuesday: David Brendocketed for T hit and run.

vell, seduction: Earl Davis, tres-passing; Walter Davis, obstruct-ing a public road; Willie Knight, whiskey violations; Elijah Lewis, public drunkenness.

Dennis M. Hannigan, larceny; William Castle Miller, speeding; Luke Mason, public drunkenness and robbery; James E. Reels, no

operator's license.
Thursday's docket: Bobby Jean
Davis, co-habitation; B. F. Willis,
public drunkenness; Henry Dudley, non-support; George D. Lynch, abandonment.

A. L. Winberry, trespassing; Annie Styron, allowing a dog to run at large; William Miller, failure to yield right-of-way; Carlton Pittman, public drunkenness and for-gery, and John A. Baker, driving

Child Struck by Auto

Police chief Guy Springle said

Admiral and Mrs. Davis spent the boy ran in front of the car.

The youngster suffered bruises and a few cuts. He was taken to just returned from a tour of duty in Paris.

Town Witnesses told the chief that going along with him and his program."

Opposing senator Jordan in the May 28 primary will be Addison Hewlett Jr. of Wilmington.

and intent to rape.

Annie Mae Hinson, violation of

prohibition laws; Ernest Mattocks Jr., non-support; Charles Lesesne, It's estimated that about \$30,000 assault; Walter Lawrence, hit and a year would be collected for the run; Eddie Lee Collins, non-support: William Earl Chapman, hit and run; William Moseley, burg-lary, Leonard Quillen, cruelty to

Wednesday's docket: Dallas Har

ton. Witnesses told the chief that

areas of the county started work yesterday, but most workers will begin today, according to Mrs. L. J. Klein, Beaufort, who is in charge of the census in this area. Twenty-one census takers are working in Carteret. They are Mrs. Ramona S. Willis and Miss Jean C. Fulcher, Atlantic; Mrs. Jean S. Campobasso, Smyrna; Mrs. Vera Golden, Bettie; Mrs. Edna W. Davis, Harkers Island.

Thirteen cases are scheduled to go before the grand jury Monday when a one-week term of criminal court begins in the courthouse, Beaufort.

The cases are as follows: Earl Davis, trespassing; Louis Ed and Mark Willis merels charged in the courthouse of the cases are as follows: Earl Davis, trespassing; Louis Ed and Hibbs, Newport.

Davis, trespassing; Louis Ed and Mrs. Sarah R. Kale. Mrs. John Mrs. Sarah R. Kale. Mrs. John L. Clippard, Mrs. Virginia H. Conrape; William L. Johnson, breaking and entering and larceny Williams, Mrs. Sue Spears, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sue Spears, Mrs. Emily Ann Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Klein said yesterday, "I hope everyone will cooperate with the census takers. The information given is confidential and there is more to be gained by cooperating than not cooperating.

The figures obtained during the current census will be used for the next 10 years by manufacturing firms, industries seeking informa tion on available labor all types of businesses that base their operation on population and other facts gained in the census.

Each census taker will be pro vided with a red, white, and blue identification card to be worn on the lapel. This card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce The words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" are printed across its face. Persons purport ing to be census takers who do not have this identification card should be reported immediately to Mrs. Klein at PA8-4739.

It is hoped that the largest part ed in two weeks.

Mrs. Klein reminds families who received "advance forms" to hold them until the census taker arrives. The census taker will pick those forms up.

Every FOURTH household will get an additional questionnaire that is to be mailed into the census office at Goldsboro. Mrs. Klein said some persons are mailing the "advance forms" to Goldsboro.
That should not be done.

Jordan Names Sheriff Salter

Sen. Everett Jordan has named sheriff Hugh Salter as his cam-paign manager in this county. Clayton Fulcher Sr., Atlantic, has been named to the senator's state advisory committee.

The junior US senator from North

Carolina is running for re-election. He was appointed by Gov. Luther Hodges to succeed Sen. Kerr Scott. Sheriff Salter said yesterday "I'm pleased to represent senator Jordan in this county. He's done an outstanding job in Washington and I'd appreciate our folks here

First Methodist Church Honors Curtis Horton, Sexton for 22 Years

The church bulletin for the service carried the following tribute to the sexton:
"Kirk, as he is more familiarly

known to most of our church mem-bers, is a native of Morchead City. He has served this church faithfully and loyally for the past 22 years. Only when there was sick-ness did Kirk fail to be here to LOW open our sanctuary, have the 5:41 a.m. lights on, ring the bell and have 5:40 p.m. the church warmed and ready for 2 services.
6:30 a.m. 'Not only has he been faithful 6:26 p.m. to this church but to his family as

well. He has reared, along with 7:35 a.m. the help of his wife Ada, nine chil-7:48 p.m.

8:43 a.m.
9:01 p.m.

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9:42 a.m.
10:01 p.m.

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10:01 p.m.

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Curtis Horton, for 22 years sex-ton at the First Methodist church, Morehead City, retires today. He was honored at the 11 a.m. serv-areas. James Alfonza works with was honored at the 11 a.m. servacies Sunday morning in the church and presented a wrist watch.
Engraved on the watch were his initials, CHH, and the words, "22 Cyars. First Methodist Church."
In addition to the watch, he was given a potted plant.

The church was Alfonza works with bank, had his own oyster house and has done local yard work.

"We want to pay tribute to Kirk for the above record and for his many years of constant and untirgive and work here in Morehead City.



Curtis Horton

Kirk felt it necessary to resign from his duties as sexton of this church.

"With the addition of our new buildings a full time sexton was needed and Kirk felt he was un-able to give all of his time to this one task. We shall miss Kirk and his tireless devotion to First Meth-

his tireless devotion to First Methodist Church and hope for him and his family continuing good health and happiness."

The official church board passed a-resolution March 2, commending Mr. Horton as a "faithful, loyal employee," undertaking his work in a "Christian-like way" and performing "many untold kindnesses."

The board expressed its sincere appreciation for his loyal services and expressed the wish that he will continue to "enjoy a life well-lived."

In a belated presentation ceremony, Grayden Paul, right, receives the 1958 community service award from Beaufort Jaycee Billy Ipock. The presentation was made at the Jaycee meeting Monday night at

Award Presented

