Minister, Wife **Greeted Monday** At Luncheon

grant ministry committee at a luncheon Monday in the Eure building. Beaufort. Mr. Alexander is this year's migrant minister and will be accided by his wife.

and recreation equipment and said a number of volunteer lay people are needed.

The minister will work closely

Rell and Carolyn Lewis of Beaufort handle and sort elothing do unity worship service was dis-issed and a committee was named to make suggestions.

The Rev. A. M. Daniel, chair He is leaving soon to accept a new pastorate in Virginia. The Rev. pastorate in Virginia. The Rev. Ralph Fleming, vice-chairman, was elected to succeed him and the Rev. Charles Kirby was elected vice-chairman.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee May 26 at 2 p.m. in the Eure building.

Three Violate

Tuesday night before mayor A. B.

with drinking beer and not having reached the legal age of 18, and

Leslie Ray Tippette, Rocky Mount, charged with giving beer to a

Jimmy G. Lampros, Camp Le-jeune, was convicted of buying beer for a minor. He paid costs and was ordered not to re-enter the town until October 1960, when the

person for whom he bought the beer will be 18.

Mary J. Smith, Cherry Point,

were forfeited by Michael

Judge Asks Woman Check Kiter Brought to Court

Eleanore Carol Gillikin, Cedar-Island, charged with two counts of issuing worthless cheeks, failed to show up in Morehead City record-The Rev. and Mrs. John Alexander and their daughter were introduced to members of the mi- O. Phillips III set bond for the de-

is this year's migrant minister and pie assault on a larceny of money, less than \$100, Mr. Alexander, in a brief talk, from Annie Mae Hinson. Mattox stressed the need for health kits pleaded not guilty to the charge and said. and after hearing the evidence, the court rendered a verdict accord-

ingly. John David Stewart, Morehead with the welfare department in ministering to the many migrant workers who pass through this count costs and the state did not county each summer. The committee will furnish him a car.

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ing no operator's license.
Annie Willis Gillikin, Morehead City, was taxed with court costs nated to the migrants. A com- for running a stop sign and becoming involved in an accident.

man of the committee, resigned. key, requested a jury trial and her He is leaving soon to accept a new case was transferred to the next term of superior court. Bond for her appearance was set at \$500. A Morehead City woman, Ann

Blalock Couch, was charged with prizes which will be awarded by having improper registration Fabulous Fishermen this season. plates, improper operator's license Bob Simpson spoke on radio



Twenty-five members attended the recent advertising committee meeting of the Greater Morehead

Mrs. Clayton Fulcher Jr., chairnan of the advertising literature committee, reported that the bro-chure containing the classified di-rectory of tourist-connected businesses will be revised to include new chamber members.

John Baker, chairman of the committee on signs, announced that two large signs have been erected, one near Folkstone and Annie Mae Hinson. Morehead City, charged with unlawfully and willfully selling non-tax paid whis-and Vanceboro on US 17. and Vanceboro on US 17.

Other smaller signs are under consideration for immediate construction.

Kenneth Newsom told of the executive committee May 26 at 2 p.m. in the Eure building.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Georgie Hughes, county welfare superintendent; Mrs. Floy Garner, county home agent; and Randolph Johnson, principal of Queen Street school.

places, improper operator's license and no city tags. She was not prosecuted on the first charge but for having an improper operator's license and no city tags, she was license and no city tags, she was license and no city tags, she was license and no city tags. She was not prosecuted on the first charge but for having an improper operator's license and press coverage of sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sports of the sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher announced details of the blue market sportsfish-ing in this area. Hubert Fulcher anno

Grayden Paul of the public re-lations committee, told of the progress being made on Beaufort's 251st anniversary celebration and invited the group to visit the Mu-seum of the Sea. T. T. (Tom) Potter, chairman,

presided. The committee met at a

Motorist Cited Saturday Night

Charles M. Weatherly, Camp Le une, was charged with following too closely following an accident at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on the Atlantic Reach causeway near the own limits.
According to patrolman J. W.

Sykes, Weatherly, in a 1959 Chev-rolet convertible, crashed into the rear of a 1952 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Margery Garner Linebarger of Newport. The Pontiac was knocked into the rear of a 1959 Chevrolet pickup driven by John G. Skinner, Newport.

Damage to the pickup was esti-mated at \$20 and to the other cars \$300 each. No one was hurt.

Beaufort Band to Give **Annual Concert Tonight**

The Beaufort high school band will present its annual spring con-cert at 8:15 tonight in the school auditorium. The program will con-sist of several marches, overtures,

grand warden, Lexington, Mass.

Special guests at the convention lows home received a state sani-were Verdie A. Dodds, sovereign tation rating of 99.86 per cent.

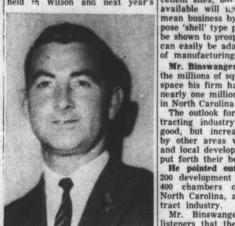
Bill Singleton Tells Jaycees Of Convention

At the Monday night meeting of ne Morehead City Jaycees, Bill Singleton gave a report to the club on the recent state convention at Fayetteville, which he attended with Jaycees Donald Davis and Horace Willis.

"The area which hopes to succeed in attracting industry has to go out after it in earnest. It has to meet the competition of other areas by proving that it has great-

Mr. Singleton reported that this er advantages in location, climate, year's convention was the largest ever held with 1,232 Jaycees and their wives attending. Al Sharpe was elected state president.

It was announced that the next



Clifton Lynch ... new JC president

state convention will be in Asheville. Guilford College was picked as the site for the 1961 Miss North Carolina pageant

Dick Spears and Paul Cordova. co-chairmen of the Miss Carteret County pageant, reported that several schools and towns have been ontacted to interest girls in entering the pageant. Already contacted have been Smyrna Atlantic and Cedar Island. Posters on the contest have been distributed in Smyrna and will be distributed in Morhead City, Beaufort, Newport and Swansboro.

Tommy Ballou, ticket chairman for the pageant, passed out tickets to all members. The club, in conjunction with the Beaufort Jaycees, has 1,584 tickets to be sold at \$1.50 each. Clyde Owens, Beaufort, is the treasurer for the twin-city program.

Tickets are also on sale in store in the Carteret county area. The low club in sales has to pay twohead City hospital after receiving treatment for swallowing poison. The child was reported to have thirds of the cost of a party for the winning club.

The Jaycees voted to sponsor a teenage boy to Boys State again this year if there is enough money in the treasury to do so. If not, member donations will make up the cost. Members also voted to hold their miniature golf sessions

The retiring president, Mr. Sin-gleton, distributed pins to the club's new officers. Walter Willis was elected sheriff, succeeding Dr.

head City hospital and was under the care of Dr. Theodore Salter. Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, married President Woodrow again this summer.

son in 1915, was a descendant of

fices in Charlotte, Yemassee,

Mr. Huffines joined the Bins-

anger organization after an out-

4-Year-Old Swallows

Pamela Lawrence, 4 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence of Otway, was dis-charged Wednesday from More-

gotten hold of some powdered poi-son Monday afternoon and swal-

lowed it. She was rushed to More-

Poison, Recovers

charged

Teams Name New Rosters Dr. William Fahy, Morehead City Little League player-agent, an-nounces that the rosters for this year's teams are now complete. Each team will carry 18 players on its roster. This will be narrowed down to the 15-player limit by

Morehead Little League

Developers

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"Even that will not be enough

Opening Day. New additions to the Moose team this year will be rookies John Femia, Alton Rouse, Ronnie Zubovic, David Yeager, Artie Frost, John Hamilton, Ronald Merrell, Si Thorne, Charles Lupton, Derbie Daniels and Tom Wade.

Moose regulars back from last year are Arthur Lewis, Garland Thompson, Graham Whitehurst, to insure success. Areas with expanding to ins

available will have to show they mean business by erecting all-purpose 'shell' type plants. These can be shown to prospective users, and can easily be adapted to a variety of manufacturing operations."

Michael Salter, and John Chestnut.

The Idle Hour will have seven new players. They are Mike McBride, Jack Lewis, John Pittman, George Guthrie, and Mike Moran.

Mr. Binswanger said that out of Idle Hour regulars back for an the millions of square feet of plant space his firm had sold last year, nearly one million square feet was lips. Tommy Morrow, Tommy North Carolina.

The outlook for the South in atWhite, Mort West, Stephen Lee, tracting industry, he stated, is and Billy Styron.

by other areas will require state and local development agencies to put forth their best efforts.

To supplement eight require on the Elks team will be rookies Jamie Williams, Vance Moore, Craig Cannon, Jon McNeil, Moore, Craig Cannon, Jon McNeil, Cannon, Cannon He pointed out that there are 200 development associations and 400 chambers of commerce in North Carolina, all working to attract industry.

tract industry.

Mr. Binswanger reminded his Dixon, Mike Fahy, Gordon Can-

listeners that the most important field, John and Jimmy Chalk.

factors in getting industry are money in the bank for building, if team this year will be Tom Slaughthere is no shell building and other tangible factors an industrialist can see—not just sunshine, cool breezes and a lot of vacant land.

The Binswanger firm has head-

uarters in Philadelphia. Its outhern Division, of which Robert Lockey and Joe Zajac. Huffines Jr., of Cherokee plan-

tation, South Carolina, is chairman cas, Dan Clapsadl, James Stafford, of the board, and Frank G. Bins-Fred Beaver, Joe Clapsadl, and of the board, and Frank G. Bins-wanger Jr., is president, has of-Gerald Hyman.

Also announced Tuesday were the Birmingham, Ala., and New four managers and their assistants for the newly-formed minor league program. The league is for the boys who do not make the Little standing career as an executive League. The managers and their in the textile industry and as a assistants are Russ Willan and Clyde Young, Billy Harrell and Leslie Long, Ernest Guthrie and Lester Turnage, and Abel Thomas

and Eugene Yeager.

The schedule of games for the minor league program will be an nounced later.

Choral Club to Present **Spring Concert Tonight**

The annual spring concert of the Morehead City choral club will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium, announces Ralph Wade, director.

A varied program has been plan-ned and will be presented by the boys' glee club, girls' glee club

who boys' glee club, g Wil- and mixed chorus. There is no admission charge. Mr. Wade invites the public.



Best news for the offshore and and gray trout. From Sportsman

for the Carteret coast, a 6-foot 2 sailfish, aboard Capt. Arthur Lewis's Bunny Too.

Last year was an excellent sail-

Danco's long offshore trip Wedesday was a huge success. nesday was a nuge success, with plenty of red porgies (Red Willis calls them 'pink snappers'), some big red snappers and other reef fishes. Two of the snappers weigh-ed 1945 and 2134 pounds, and will end up in a chowder at Capt. Bill's: the largest of the day, and of the season to date, was caught by A/Gy Sgt. Don Ellner, Cherry Point; official weight is not yet known.

Twenty to thirty boats are al ready lined up for the June 7, 8, 9 and 10 marlin tournament, and in-terest is growing. Committees met Tuesday evening. The rules and other details have been worked out, will soon be published.

Anglers on the river have had plenty of hogfish, but they yearn for sea mullet. At present they're getting mixed small bottom fish. Ocean pier fishing has been gen erally good to excellent since last Friday, with thousands of sea mullet, some very good runs of blues on plug, and a good assortment of mixed bottom fish.

During the past few days most piers have reported a number of black drum, ranging from 5 to 11 pounds. Several really big ones have been hooked and positively identified, but lost. Many small one to three-pounders have been

mixed catches.

Listing the top catches reported to use by the various piers: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hinnant, Wilson, 250 to 300 spots, sea mullet and blues from the Triple-Ess. From Oceanana, no names, we're sorry to report, but some good catches Pud Hass of big sea mullet, as well as blues the park.

Best news for the offshore and gray trout. From Sportsman Gulf Stream fishermen was the catch made Monday by Owen Farmer of War, W. Va., when he landed the season's first billfish other Winston-Salem fishermen.

From Morchead Pier, fishing
"like a Sunday," with Sgt. Joe
Chytka of Cherry Point reporting
45 blues, Alec Dunn Jr., of Laurinburg, 102 sea mullet, "Wonder, fish year, and it looks as if this burg, 102 sea mullet. "Wonder season is off to another good start.

Danco's long offshore trip Wed-with 150 sea mullet, blues, trou and hogfish by Rev. G. A. Ludwig, Cove City. And from Thompson's, 175 sea mullet by Jim Sands and Frank Howell of Goldsboro. Fabu-

In the rarity department, an ar gler at Sportsman caught a 14inch critter believed to be a cusk eel. Raymond Duke was unable to separate the fisherman from his catch, so we couldn't check the

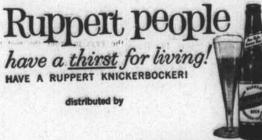
Beaufort Belts Broad Creek 21-4

In a special exhibition game Wednesday night in Beaufort, the Beaufort town team scored an easy 21-4 win over Broad Creek.

There was little doubt as to the outcome of the game after Beaufort scored nine runs in the last half of the first inning. They went half of the first inning. They went on from there to add two in the second, five in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth. Broad Creek's total came on one run in the fourth in-ning and three in the sixth.

Lefthander Tommy Salter started on the mound for Beaufort and was relieved in the fourth inning by Pud Hassell. Between them, Salter and Hassell allowed Broad Creek only one hit, a single by Chuck Hall in the second inning.

Beaufort, meanwhile, was pounding out 13 hits, including home runs. Blasting the smashes were Jim Fodrie and Pud Hassell, who put two out of

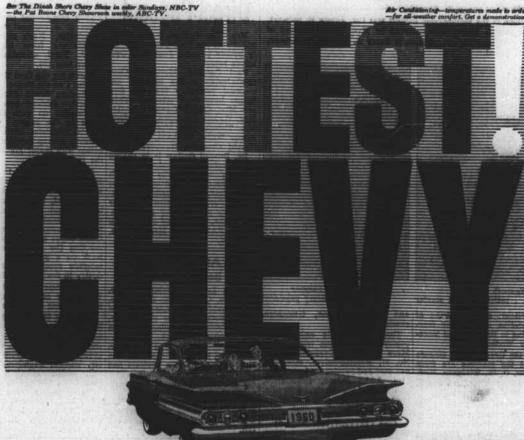


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Three More Men Join Rifle Club

Three new members were welcomed into the Carteret Rifle and Pistol club at the recent meeting. The new members are Dale V. Me-

on, Gloucester. The club held a pistol match last Sunday at its range. The finishers and their scores, out of a possible 300, were Harold Gregory, 280; Gene O. Wallace, 245; Dick Leapley, 234; Douglas Hummer, 223; John Braswell Ward, 104. Mrs. Alice Gregory



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Two-Day Parakeet Show Opens Soon

exposed in public; Frederick Rome Morris, Kinston; Raymond J. Wilt-gen, Cherry Point, and Harry H. Fisher, Cherry Point, all charged with public drunkenness. Bonds were forfeited by Robert Worth Brown, Robbins, and Johnny B. Edwards, Myrtle Beach, both charged with public drunkenness.

The Eastern Carolina Budgeri-gar society will hold its third an-nual bird show May 28-29 at a Morehead City hotel. The show

Morehead City hotel. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 28 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 29.

W. H. Gooderham of Etobicoke, Ontarlo, Canada, will judge the show. There will be a special section for pet parakeets and local owners are encouraged to enter their birds.

Last war over 280 parakeets

Last year over 200 parakeets were entered, according to A. L. Bernie of Havelock, publicity chairman. He said the club hopes for a bigger and better show this

United States uses enou manufacturing paper to bridge of logs — 238,86 the moon each year.

migrant minister. With him are Mrs. Alexander and their daughter. They were welcomed at a luncheon in Beaufort Monday.

The Rev. John Alexander, right, has started work as the county's

Town Beer Laws Home Rebekah lodge of Golds Three persons involved in viola-tion of Atlantic Beach beer laws appeared in court in the town hall no member in arrears in dues, and T. Ezzell, Rocky Mount, charged every meeting held without use of

members.

Convention

boro received most of the honors presented at the assembly meeting. Among them was the honor roll certificate presented by the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies for at least 2 per cent increase in membership, no membership arease in the model.

the ritual manuals.

The Home lodge got the Dolly loving cup and Whitaker cup for highest percentage net gain in membership and highest gain in membership and highest gain in membership and highest gain in love the program will be a baritone horn solo by Joe King and a trumpet trio by Jerry Fulford, Jimmy Davis and Harry Gillian

The leadership banner was won by the Letitia lodge of Wilmington. The meritorious award was presented to Mrs. Lula Craig; Swannanoa lodge, Asheville, for 10 new

Mary J. Smith, Cherry Point, was charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, loud and profane language and resisting arrest. She paid \$5 and costs and was ordered to stay out of town for six months.

Charles P. Lowie, Norfolk, paid \$5 and costs for public drunkenness. Costs were also levied against Thomas J. Ryan, Camp Lejeune, and Lovin D. Herreid, Cherry Point, charged with having wine exposed in public; Frederick Rome

Conkey and Gene O. Wallace of Morehead City and C. S. Hender-

acted as range officer.
C. E. Bunch, club president, invites anyone interested in becoming a member of the club to at-



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