Club Survey Reveals Earning Power of Women in Carteret

ty have an earning power annually of slightly more than \$4 1/3 million A survey of the number of working women in the county has been made by the Carteret Business and Professional Women's club in conjunction with National Business

Women's Week this week. The total number of women wage-earners is 2,142. This includes both full and part time workers, but not women migrant labors who help plant or harvest crops.

If each woman works a 40-hour week and earns a minimum wage of \$1 an hour, the total annual payrell is \$4,455,360. Many of the working women earn, however, considerably more than \$40 a

Maids, part time workers and others earn less, but no effort was made to differentate in arriving at the total earned. The liberty was taken to assume that the earners of more than \$40 a week would balance off, over a year, the amount paid to women who earn less.

The number of women workers in various phases of business, according to the B&PW club survey, follow: bookkeepers, 100; legal secretaries, 7; town, state and federal employees, 40; banking, savings and loan employees, 43.

Nurses, doctors' receptionists,

hospital employees, 101; motel, hotel and restaurant employees, 144; teachers, 143; and one teacher supervisor; felephone operators, 36; news media, 5; paid church secrearies, 5; domestics, 500.

Office clerical help, 200; industrial (shirt factories, fish packing, etc.), 560; retailing, 176; beauticians, 35; plus an estimated total of 40 women such as realtors, insurance saleswomen, scientists engaged in research, and women who operate their own businesses and pay themselves a salary.

The B&PW club feels that the figure arrived at for the total earning power of women in the county is a conservative one, bound to in-

The theme of National Business Women's Week is Symbol of the Sixties - More Women at Work.

More women are at work this year than ever before in the history of the nation - and the women work force is ever increasing. The National Business and Professional Women's club reports that young women are choosing from 500 different career fields rather than about a dozen of 25 to 30 years

Older women whose children are grown are re-entering business.

In this modern day, it is not over-statement to say that withness world, many a firm, office and industry would grind to a dis-

Driver Injured As Car Wrecks

Cedar Island was confined to Sea Level hospital yesterday suffering from severe injuries received when a 1955 Triumph convertible he was driving wrecked on the Cedar Island road early Sunday morning.

Highway patrolman J. W. Sykes, who investigated, said the accident occurred 21/2 miles east of Atlantic. Goodwin was headed east when the sports car ran off the left side of the road. As he cut back on the shoulder the car began to skid and flipped over on its top. The car skidded about 528 feet. About 150 feet of the distance was on its top, according to the patrolman.

Goodwin remained pinned in the wreckage about two hours. He was found by Tilton and Sylvester Lawrence of Otway, who were going fishing, when their car hit something in the road. They stopped to investigate and soon found the wrecked Triumph.

They lifted the car enough to get Goodwin out and took him to Sea Level hospital. Patrolman Sykes estimated damage to the Triumph was the midway or a NEWSat \$550. The patrolman said the TIMES reporter armed with camcar belonged to a sailor, whose era isn't known. This story has to name he had not been able to get do with only the latter. I was the do with only the latter. I was the from the driver.

Lightning Causes Power Failure Friday Morning

A mild thunder storm, with a bit of lightning, played havoc with power Friday morning.

From 8:15 a.m. to 9:21 p.m. the power was off in Beaufort, Highland Park, on Lennoxville road and Radio island. George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light Co. said lightning hit an insulator on the 12,000-volt circuit at Hamilton Furniture Co., Beaufort.

Mr. Stovall adds that necessary repairs were completed during the scheduled power outtage Sunday morning. He said that during the outtage it was discovered that the operating mechanism on a 110,000-volt air brake switch was out of alignment and this necessitated a beg to have a photographer come being stolen. We said we were crowd on the midway. A public minutes, 15-minute power cutoff Sunday aft- and take a picture. Now why only walking around and if he address system from Streets of The rec

Waltzing Cat

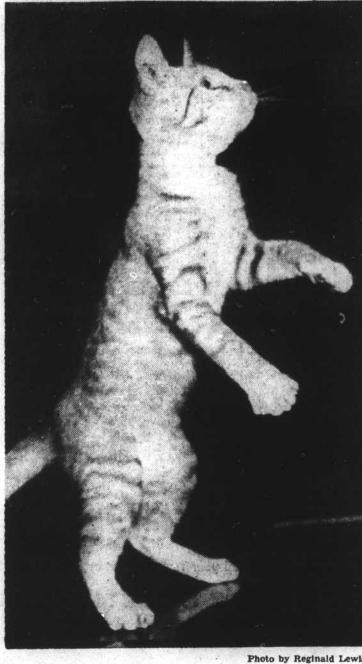


Photo by Reginald Lewis

All Sparky needs is a partner in this number titled Waltz of the Cat by I. C. A. Moth.

Lions Collect

Lions club report that the club has out the women in America's busi- collected over \$200 to date in their sale of White Cane membership cards. The memberships are sold each year in connection with the club's annual White Cane drive, a fund-raising campaign to help the

> Members heard a short talk at their meeting Thursday night on the origin of the white cane by former district governor, James Crowe. Mr. Crowe told the Lions that the idea originated with a Peoria. Ill., man several years ago

tempt to cross a busy street. As a result of his concern the white cane was to become adopted as the symbol to designate blind

as he watched a blind person at-

George Jackson, president of the Morehead City adult recreation the investigation. club, was the guest speaker. He told members of the club activities ed entry by breaking a hole in the

Chilula Gets **New Commander**

Cdr. George A. Philbrick assumed command of the CGC Chilula, based at Morehead City port terminal, Friday. He was transferred to the Chilula from Coast Guard district headquarters, New Orleans, La.

Philbrick replaces Cdr. Claude Winstead, who was transferred to the Coast Guard base at Miami, Fla. He left Friday to join his family there.

Commander Philbrick and his wife have two small children. They are presently making their home at Atlantic Beach.

\$75 Stolen from Idle **Hour at Atlantic Beach**

Seventy-five dollars in dimes was Sunday morning.

Sheriff Hugh Salter and deputy sheriff Bobby Bell assisted the Atlantic Beach police department in

The sheriff said the thieves gainweekly at the recreation center. back part of the amusement center.

Four Mayors **To Head Drive** For Hospital

- Promotion Campaign Gets Under Way
- Committees Formed Sunday at Morehead

Four Carteret mayors were named Sunday afternoon to head a drive to promote passage of a bond issue for building a Carteret General hospital.

mayor of Beaufort; George W. Dill, mayor of Morehead City, and Leon A. Mann, mayor of Newport.

Named to an advisory committee trator of the Morehead City hos- road. pital; John Crump, Morehead City | The commissioners asked that ty during and after Donna. hospital board, and Derryl Garner, dog warden had been doing. Newport.

Cordova, Mrs. Dick Parker, both He said if owners agree to turn a was made several months ago. Loftin, Beaufort.

board of education; George R. in three days, it is destroyed. education and Randolph Johnson, ney, said that the law states that square yard. principal of Queen Street school, loss of livestock, due to dogs, may Beaufort.

religious committee, the Rev. Ralph Fleming, Newport, president of the Carteret Ministers associa- than one claim and funds are in- ed to be broken by state grading committee are Grover Munden, Ray Cummins and Miss Ruth Peel-

The committees were named at a meeting at the Morehead City municipal building, to which representatives of county organizations were invited.

Mayor Potter presided. Mayor Dill arrived later. Mayor Potter remarked that the meeting, and future meetings would not be held to find fault with the proposed hospital program, but to emphasize what's right about it.

Dr. Morris reported that the Medical Care commission has approved a 100-bed hospital for the county, with state and federal funds totaling \$1,040,000 earmarked for it. The county's share, for which a bond issue must be floated upon approval of the people, is \$660,000. The vote will be Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Dr. Morris said a new hospital for this county has been given No. 1 priority by the Medical Care commission. He said the additional county tax will amount to 5 or 10 cents on a hundred dollars' val-

(The county auditing department says 15 cents, but admits that it could be less than that. It's impossible to state exactly what the tax will be until the rate of interstolen from the Idle Hour Amuse- est on the bonds is learned when ment center, Atlantic Beach, early the bonds are sold-and the bonds may not be sold for a year or

more). "The biggest danger in this is apathy on the part of the people,' Dr. Morris said. He pointed out that Wilmington lost \$2 million for a new hospital there because peo-

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Board Will Allow Vote On Newport Fire District

Pick Up Strays in Country Seeks Vote on Nov. 8

told county commissioners yester-day that if folks in rural areas said that dog tax does not amount

ing between 8 and 9 a.m. Mr. Fulford said. The number is fight mosquitoes. PA8-3121.

hospital trustee; Jack Roberts, Mr. Fulford, county sanitarian,

are to be made at the end of the not impassable. fiscal year, and if there is more paid on a pro rata basis.

Mr. Fulford said that Mr. Chad-

A. B. Fulford, county sanitarian, wick is paid \$230 a month. Moses want stray dogs picked up, they to a fraction of that salary. The should phone the sanitation build- attorney was requested to write Mr. Hill.

The building is located on the At the request of Mr. Fulford, They are A. B. Cooper, mayor airport road, Beaufort. W. W. the county designated James D. of Atlantic Beach: W. H. Potfer, Chadwick, county dog warden, is Potter, county auditor, as agent in usually there during that time, filing for disaster aid funds to

A letter from Frank Reeves, Red the fire-fighting service. This information came to light Cross disaster chairman, was read. were Dr. Silas Thorne, Morehead after commissioners received a The letter thanked the county for Newport Rural Fire association, City, president of the County Med-letter from Oscar Hill, route 2 its help to the Red Cross during who appeared before the board, city, president of the County Med. Newport, who requested \$222 reand after Donna. The board resaid that the tax would be offset Beaufort; Dr. John Morris, More- imbursement for turkeys killed by quested that the clerk write genhead City: David Willis, adminis- dogs on his farm on the Roberts erals at the Marine bases and all other units that assisted the coun-

chairman of the Morehead City give them a report on what the Barkley, correctional institutions inspector, who said that the de Mr. Fulford said a dog pound partment of welfare is against padhas been built and a cage for dogs ded cells in jails. A request for en's organizations will be Mrs. D. has been put on a half-ton truck. a padded cell in the county jail

dog is destroyed. If a dog is tag- C. Y. Griffin and C. W. Snell, high- also commented that he would like program. On the education coordination ged, the owner is notified; if an way officials, relative to Sherwood the county to look favorably on the committee are H. L. Joslyn, coun- owner reclaims a dog, he is charg- drive in Glendale Park, Beaufort. ty superintendent of schools; R. W. ed \$1 a day for board at the coun- Mr. Griffin said the road is classi-Safrit, chairman of the county ty pound. If a dog is not claimed fied as a subdivision road and can missioners to administer it. be paved only by property owners Wallace, member of the board of Luther Hamilton, county attor- participating in the cost at \$1 per

be paid out of revenue from the bilization) would be done by the of delivery. Heading the speakers' commit-dog tax, after the dog warden's state only if the road were imtee is Bud Dixon, Morehead City; salary is met. These payments passable. Griffin said the road is

Protection of water lines, reporttion, and on the public relations sufficient, the claimants are to be machinery, rests solely with the

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Commands Change



Exchanging commands at Cherry Point Friday were Maj. Gen. R. K. Rottet (left), new commanding general of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, and Brig. Gen. F. C. Tharin. General Tharin now is in command of the Marine Corps Air Bases, Eastern Area and the Marnie Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

County Dog Warden Will Petition Signed by 202

County commissioners yesterday4 agreed to a vote on establishing a Newport fire district, subject to recommendations by the tewn at-

The vote would be taken on Nov. 8 throughout the township, but excluding the town of Newport. The town fire department has agreed to furnish the fire protection. Establishment of a fire district entails the levying of a tax to finance

by lower fire insurance premiums. A petition containing 202 names which was said to represent more than 15 per cent of the resident A letter was read from Harry E. freeholders of the township, was presented. The petition asked that vote be permitted.

Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, appeared before the board to ask the county's financial assistance in completing the clean-up of the of Morehead City, and Mrs. W. I. dog over to the dog warden, the The board received letters from dump on the Lennoxville road. He proposed hospital program and expressed confidence in county com-

The board accepted a bid from Carolina Oil Co., on 5,000 gallons City; James Crowe and Thomas of fuel oil at 214 cents under tank Treatment to prevent dust (sta- wagon price prevailing at the time

County Offered Hospital Sites

were formally offered county commissioners yesterday.

By letter, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Merrill, Beaufort, offered approximately 20 acres of land on high-If the land is not used for a hospital, it would be retained by the

Marion Mills, Morehead City, presented a map yesterday after-Crab Point area, being made available by his father, M. T. Mills.

The board requested that the to the donors, expressing the county's appreciation.

mum amount of land recommend- fifty or five hundred years old, ed by the Medical Care commission. Moses Howard, board chairman, said that if the land offered does not satisfy acreage requirements, the county has the authority to purchase a site.

Commissioner Skinner Chalk said that if the county has to go in the hospital business, he suggests that the hospital be financed with revenue bonds, the hospital paying the bonds off with its proceeds.

Tools Stolen

Developers of Spooner's Creek harbor, west of Morehead City, report that \$2,000 worth of tools were stolen from a tool shed recently. On another occasion \$30 worth of tools were taken. The sheriff's department said it had received no report of either theft.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Begins;

If Carteret Boy Scout officials raise \$4,500 in their drive which is under way this week a Boy Scout field executive will be stationed in Beaufort to serve this county exclusively, according to Robert Howard, Morehead City, chairman of the finance drive.

The quota for the Scouts last year was \$3,500. There are 456 Boy Scouts now, but there are 3,500 boys who should be reached by the Scouting program, Mr. Howard said.

It is estimated that the cost is \$11 per boy for a full-time Scouting

Chairmen to whom contributions may be paid in communities throughout the county, are the following: Dr. S. W. Hatcher, Morehead

Eure, Beaufort; Fernie Willis, Marshallberg; Alton Willis, Harkers Island.

George Hancock, Smyrna; Charles Piner, Williston; Guy Hamilton, Stacy; Mrs. Brantley Morris, Atlantic.

Charles Hill, Newport; B. O. Ketner, Wildwood; Joe Morton, Broad Creek; Floyd Chadwick and Clyde Burr, Mitchell Village and Mansfield Park.

Mr. Howard said the following letter from a Boy Scout tells how important Scouting is:

"I am Gordy Eure of Troop 130 Morehead City. This year's our Golden Jubilee - fifty years! way 101 five miles from Beaufort. That's before mom and dad thought about me. So you might think that Boy Scouting is really getting old!

"It isn't, because Boy Scouting is for boys like me, and it keeps noon of 15 acres of land in the young with us. We help keep it young, just the way we try to keep mom and dad on the ball.

"We have a lot of say through clerk, Odell Merrill, write a letter our Patrol and Troop in planning what we do, and there are over 100 merit badges we can choose The board discussed the mini- from. Whether Boy Scouting is will always be young for us.

"So do your Good Turn and tell folks to help us youngsters, by helping Boy Scouting through giving your contribution to your local finnace chairman."

Tax Matters Go **Before Board**

Four tax matters were taken before the county commissioners yesterday at the courthouse. In response to a notice from the

auditors, office, C. H. Case, Huntington, W. Va., through his attorney, Wiley Taylor Jr., agreed to pay \$113.88 in back taxes due on land he bought in 1952. The board accepted the offer, subject to approval by the tax collector, and also recommended that the 1,605 acres listed to Case be revised to the accurate figure of 793 acres. Annie G. Parker, Beaufort, re-

ported that she got notice of funds due the tax office amounting to over \$400. She presented receipts showing that the amount referred to had been paid in 1943 and 1944. The funds had been paid to the office of the clerk of superior court. Commissioner Skinner Chalk requested the auditor to determine why she had not been credited with paying the taxes.

Turned over to county attorney Luther Hamilton Jr. was the tax problem of A. M. Nelson, Bridgeton, relative to a tax bill of \$56.82 on land owned by his late father, C. S. Nelson, at Merrimon.

Isaac Tyndall appeared with a tax problem and was referred to the auditor's office.

Tide Table

Camera Makes Characters at Carnival Cringe Then his honor, the sheriff him- a be-bop records; the barker is the girls reappeared on the stage. warnings after every show that this

turnstile at the so-called county gaming booths. fair Saturday night at the Legion grounds on Lennoxville road, Beaufort. Whether the big attraction

reporter with the camera. During the week, THE NEWS-TIMES was informed that children and un-uniformed officers confirmunder 18 were being permitted in ed the fact that everybody was the girlie shows. We decided to ready for me. ee if this were true. It was.

There were also reports on the

It's damning to have proof like to buy tickets at the gate. that around. Neither the Legion, the carnival people - or as we found out, the sheriff's department not interested in buying a ticket.

would permit it. But being DE- He didn't have time to discuss. NIED PERMISSION to take pic- the issue. He called sheriff Hugh tures of the girls in their act was Salter. The sheriff listened to our all that was needed.

our car Saturday night when a Legionnaire came running up and announced that I wouldn't be allowed inside the gate with my camera. Word of our-coming, happily, had preceded us. One glance toward

the gate, heavily patrolled by uni-

formed officers, Legion members

Denied permission to take the camera inside, Ruffy and I decided us what little profit the carnival had last stopped us outside the out of his back pocket. type of shows, so I thought it to patrol the outer area of the itself received from the fair and gate now came over and whispered | Encouraged by the man in the else. would be interesting to take a pic-grounds. We locked the camera how "clean" the show was, he ture of some of the girls doing in the car. We had not taken 20 echoed the Legion official's words their act. It was a foregone con- steps around the outer perimeter that we wouldn't be allowed to take barker then told the girl in the stepped forward and bought tickets one little stuffed bear. clusion that pictures would not be of the grounds when a carnival any pictures. He said that if we ticket booth to stop selling tickets: for the show. One of them was a

> We tried to explain that we merely wanted to take a walk and were problems.

They didn't want any pictures self, decided to accompany us. telling the people that this is the The crowd had increased in size. taken of their actresses or of their We're sure this was only for our "long and strong one, the show own protection, since carnivals that gets down to bare facts." Ralph (Ruffy) Daniels, Beaufort, can be pretty rough places. The and I had no sooner gotten out of carnival worker, after first refus- them, just standing. They are side. The show starts in one min- peat customers came out, wondering to go with us because he was chewing gum and their skirts are ute. Step right up." No one mov-"too busy," now fell in behind. split to their hips. Their faces ed.

> We again were stopped. This time by someone who evidently was one of the managers of the carnival. After explaining to

worker halted us and said we had persisted, his only alternative would be to close the show.

Having never seen a carnival manager who was willing to turn the show but this time there was so he was told he couldn't buy a lowed to buy a soft drink. Everydoubted him and told him we would persist. We proceeded towards the main gate, with camera, bought tickets and were in.

again started for the main gate. ed successful runs in some of the to the front again. They could goers told us earlier in the week, theatres in the country. front of the show. The man who feet, had a toy cap pistol sticking

the show was closed! were 18 or over, they wouldn't be you sold me a ticket last night." sell me one. Apparently he had the main gate, with camera, allowed inside. A group of boys I just smiled.

8 to 12 years old, were told to "go The shows went on, but to contribe siderably fewer people than had this nation who don't care so much siderably fewer people than had this nation who don't care so much siderably fewer people than had this nation who don't care so much siderably fewer people than had this nation who don't care so much siderably fewer people than had the siderably f

beg to have a photographer come being stolen. We said we were and take a picture. Now why only walking around and if he wouldn't they want a picture tak- wanted, he could accompany us. Paris is screaming the strains of barker began another pitch and ple into each show, even with nivals and those that sponsor them.

The barker was pleading. "All right men, don't push at the ticket ped turning children away. Anyone who had a dollar went in. Re-Behind him are the girls, two of booth. There's plenty of room in-

After making the trip, we thank- could be anyone's but the barker | Presently one man stepped fored the carnival worker and the assures the people that they are ward. We later learned that he sheriff for their cooperation and the girls they've been reading worked for the carnival. His job headed towards the car to get the about in magazines from coast to was to buy a ticket for the show, camera. With camera in hand we coast. They've both just complet- go inside, out the back and around naked red-haired woman, showbiggest nightclubs and burlesque have gotten a less conspicuous paraded in front of men on-lookers character for the job. This one, Ruffy and I joined the crowd in besides being a little wobbly on his if she was real.

> sophomore boy at Morehead City skill" such as baseball throw, Ruffy and I remained. A few high school. He was asked if he throw the hoop and bingo. minutes later the barker reopened could prove he was 18. He couldn't Incidentally, I wasn't even ala new line added to his spiel. He ticket. He put his dollar back in body else was buying drinks but told the crowd that unless they his pocket and said, "Gee whiz, the man running the stand wouldn't

(This is quite a switch. Other shows given in the county at schools or at the recreation center around and couldn't risk any of its

was "the last show."

After about an hour, they stop-

ing what happened to the lurid show they had seen the night be-Other strip shows were Cindy's, featuring colored girls, Kathy, the Body Beautiful, and Fifi, where a

who sometimes touched her to see We played games on the midway and got took, like everyone We stood at one gambling something to the barker who bent checkered shirt with the toy pis- booth for an hour, watched the over from the stage to listen. The tol in his pocket, a few people man take in \$80 and give away

There were the usual "games of

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH	LOW
Tues	day, Oct. 4
7:37 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
7:57 p.m.	1:53 p.m.
Wedne	sday, Oct. 5
8:20 a.m.	2:13 a.m.
8:40 p.m.	2:39 p.m.
Thurs	day, Oct. 6
9:04 a.m.	2:55 a.m.
9:25 p.m.	3:23 p.m.
Frid	lay, Oct. 7
9:48 a.m.	3:35 a.m.
10:11 p.m.	4:05 p.m.