Beauty Queen

Leaves Monday

Miss Ann Davis, Beaufort, this year's Miss Carteret County, left

Morehead City Monday night for

Womans college, Greensboro,

where she will compete with other

contestants for the title of Miss

Accompanying Miss Davis to the

will act as her official escort, and

Miss Davis has been assigned to

ing to information received from

Contestants in Miss Davis' group

competition Wednesday night and

evening gown competition Thurs-

day night. They will be judged

on their individual talents tonight

with the finals of the pageant set

The pageant finals will be tele-

vised on WNCT, channel 9, begin-

ning at 10 p.m. tomorrow night.

Among the sponsors will be Co-

operative Savings and Loan of

The local sponsor has in its lob-

by a congratulatory telegram which will be sent to Miss Car-

teret County tomorrow night. Ev-

eryone is invited to come by the

office and sign the telegram. There

for tomorrow night.

Morehead City.

For Pageant

North Carolina.

Bill Stanley Case Continued In City Court

- Defendant Appeals **Two Sentences**
- Woman Given Term For Taking Clothes

Judge Herbert Phillips continued six cases of bad check passing, against Bill Stanley of Burlington, in Morehead City recorder's court Monday. Stanley, wanted on check charges throughout the county, was charged with issuing 10 worthless checks on the six counts, totaling \$105. He will be tried Monday.

In other court action, a Morehead City man, Paris Willis, was sentenced to one year in jail for failure to comply with a former court order. Willis was also handed a 30-day term for public drunkenness and the two sentences were consolidated. The defendant entered an appeal to the cases and they were transferred to superior court. Willis is being held in the county jail until an appeal bond of \$250 is

Jerry Jerdon, Morehead City, was convicted on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Viola Courman and was given a 90day jail sentence, suspended on two years good behavior and payment of court costs. He further was ordered to stay away from Viola Courman for a period of two

A California woman, Sharon Andrews, appeared before judge Phillips charged with larceny and stealing clothes and jewelry valued at more than \$100. She was not prosecuted on the larceny count and the clothes-stealing charge was amended to forcible trespass. Judgment of the court was that she be given 30 days in jail suspended on two years good behavior, payment of court costs and payment of \$100 to Alida and Robert McCabe to cover loss of clothing.

A Morehead City man, Cleveland Morris, was acquitted on charges of assault on Annie Mae Hinson. Mrs. Hinson was the defendant in another case charging her with possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

She was found guilty and given a six-month jail sentence suspended on two years good behavior and payment of \$250 and court costs.

She appealed the verdict and the matter was transferred to superior court. Bond for her appearance

was set at \$250. Other defendants, their charges 68 years old. and the findings of the court were

William George Seffern, More-

head City, violation of operator's license restriction and having no lights on vehicle, \$30 and costs.

having an improper muffler, costs. William H. McNutt Jr., Camp Lejeune, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs.

Edward L. Weaver, Camp Lejeune, public drunkenness, costs. Alfred J. Caliani, Cherry Point, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Ronald Stephen Mason, Cherry Point, running a stop sign and careless and reckless driving, \$50 and

Edward Daires Pardington, Morehead City, having no license plates on trailer, costs.

Walter Lee Cheatham, Morehead City, making an improper left turn and having no operator's license,

Luke Thomas Dudley, Morehead City, having no brakes on car and

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Letter Brings Comment From Board Chairman

Commenting on a letter which appeared in Tuesday's News-Times in regard to the proposed hospital site, Moses Howard, chairman of the county board of commission ers, said today, "The commissioners voted to build hospital. The commissioners also voted to build heard a talk on the high cost of the hospital on the Webb site. It dying by Beaufort funeral director is now and has been the commissioners' hope that we could build more and more requests are being

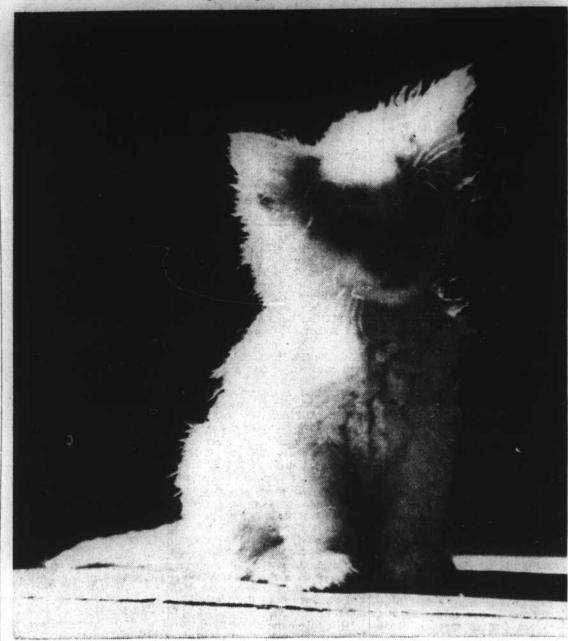
Secondly, we also hope to build the hospital where we told the of funeral services. voters prior to the referendum. This we have done as far as we could go. Now I regret that the field; Jim Fleming, Greenville; matter is now involved in litiga- and Sonny Geer, Frank Cassiano,

"We cannot progress any fur-ther toward building the hospital or improving the site we selected Now to do anything further to-wards building the hospital will largely be determined by the outne of the lawsuit.

Melinda Eagan, granddaughter week. They will be present for of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buck of activities on the State college Morehead City, is recovering nice- campus Monday through Saturday. ly from injuries received in a recent auto accident which took the ly, Edward Millis and Birdie Rob lives of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagan of Arlington, Tex.
Her grandmother reports that Melinda is staying with an aunt, Mrs.
R. G. Willis of Boanoke, Va.

Lawrence of Otway, David Warrick, 4-H advisor for the county, and Mrs. Floy Garner, county home agent.

'Has Anybody Seen My Mama?'



That seems to be the plaintive question asked by this white kitten on the Morehead City waterfront. Actually, she isn't lost, but is living happily with other cats around heaven-on-earth for a cat: a fish

ed Monday night at Blue Ribbon

restaurant the possibility of sub-

A motion to submit a bid car-ried, provided the drill hall at

Cherry Point can be obtained for a dinner and dance on Saturday

State director Russell Outlaw an-

meeting in Wilmington Aug. 4-6.

State vice-president Bill Single-

district meeting in Jacksonville,

held last night. He announced that

Kinston and New Bern were send-

Miss Ann Davis, winner of the

Miss Carteret County beauty pag-

eant, attended the meeting as a

guest of the club. She expressed

her appreciation to the Jaycees

and also her determination to do

well in the Miss North Carolina

pageant this week. Following the

meeting she left for Greensboro.

To Upper Eighties

Temperatures in the upper eighties kept things in the county

southwest wind kept the heat from

Maximum and minimum tem-

peratures, as recorded by weather

observer Stamey Davis, follow:

becoming oppressive.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Mercury Climbs

state Jaycee convention.

Morehead Jaycees Discuss Plan to Host Convention

Charles Stevens Dies Wednesday

Charles Walter Stevens of Beau- night of the convention. Bill Munfort died early Wednesday morning at the Morehead City hospital following a brief illness. He was facility.

Mr. Stevens was born in Wins- nounced a possible change in the ton-Salem in 1893. When he was state bylaws which will be diseleven years old, he spent some cussed at the first quarterly board

On June 1, 1916, he married Miss The change would allow local Edith Hudgins of Beaufort. De- chapters to send their dues directly Willie B. Stocks, Morehead City, siring to become a lawyer, he to the state rather than sending studied law at home, and traveled part to the state and part to nato Raleigh to pass his bar exam tional headquarters, as is done in 1921, entering law practice with now. Ed Gorham in Morehead City that same year. He moved to Beaufort ton urged members to attend the

in 1927. He was a member of the Ann Street Methodist church and the ing large delegations to the meet-Carteret County Bar association. He was Beaufort town attorney at

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. yesterday at Ann Street Methodist church with the Rev. D. L. Fouts, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Oceanview ceme-

Surviving are his wife, Edith: one son, John Stevens of Yorktown, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Ward of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Jocelyn Mackinnon of Somerset, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. John B. Willis of Morehead City and Mrs. Helen Alexander of Charlotte; one brother, Thomas Stevens of Richmond, and seven grandchildren.

Rotarians Hear Talk About Cost of Dying

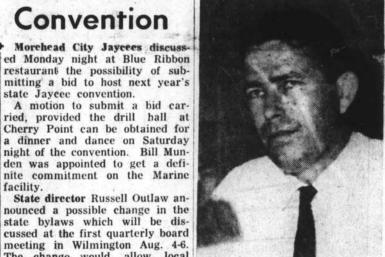
The Beaufort Rotary club me Tuesday night at Dora Dinette and made of the funeral director, bringing about a rise in the cost

Visiting Rotarians attending the meeting included Jim Blow, Smith-Jack Roberts and Dr. John Morris of Morehead City.

4-H'ers, Advisors Will Attend State Club Week

Four members of the 4-H club and two advisors will attend state 4-H club week in Raleigh next Those attending are Allen Kel inson of Newport, Emma Jean

New Supervisor



Raymond Hall, above, began his duties last week as town supervisor for Morehead City. Mr. Hall, a native of Kinston, formerly lived and worked in Morehead City. He attended Georgia Institute of Accountancy and Greenleaf School of Business in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hall is the former Elizabeth Watson of

REA Announces Two Outtages

Carteret-Craven Electric Mem bership Corp., has announced two power outtages for Sunday morn-

The first, from 1:30 a.m. to 6 a.m., will affect the area from the Newport substation to highway 24 and west to the county line, as well as east on highway 24 through warmed up this week, although a Ho Ho Village.

> Power will be off from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday from the Newport substation east through the Mill Creek area to highway 101 and the area south of Newport through Crab Point.

The outtages are necessary to 75 make system improvements.

New Rotary Presidents

Max. Min.

.88

79





Beginning their terms of office this month were Derryl Garner left, president of Newport Rotary club, and Albert Gaskill, president of Morehead City Rotary club.

County Board Indorses Letter Recommending Salter

Atlantic Native Honored By Carnegie Foundation

Kenneth W. Daniels, 25, of Durham and Atlantic was one of three North Carolinians who were cited as heroes last week by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission. Daniels is the son of Lt. Col. Harold B. Daniels (ret.) and the former Lela Nelson of Atlantic.

Daniels, a professional diver, received a bronze medal and \$500 for saving James E. Darby from drowning on Aug. 14, 1960. Darby was trapped in a sunken ship's lounge. The rescue took place in Louisiana

According to the citation, Daniels and another diver went down into the ship three times in total darkness and with wreckage floating about, searching for the trapped crewman. The report says diesel fumes and increasing air pressure made the recovery more danger

On the last attempt Daniels went down alone and located Darby, bringing him to the surface after more than five hours imprison

Daniels is a graduate of Atlantic high school, attended East Caro lina college, was a paratrooper in the army and a diver. He is now training at Watts hospital, Durham, as a medical technologist He is married to the former Shirley Elliott of Buras, La. They have one daughter, Lisa Gay, 1.

Fort Macon **Assists Three**

Three boats, two cabin cruisers and a fishing vessel, were objects of Coast Guard assists made Sunday and Monday by Fort Macon Coast Guardsmen.

cruiser, the Tamaran, which had 24,000 books housed in its own been made. lost a propeller in Barden's Inlet. to Cannon Boat Works, Morehead books to all parts of the county. City. Cape Lookout Coast Guardsmen towed the vessel to Harkers Island. Owner of the vessel was though it has been volunteer work,

foot cabin cruiser, Laura D., which Muse. was stalled by engine failure. The new board member and Wars, to name a few of his civic over a six-month period. boat, owned by Ernest Davis, treasurer will be Mrs. Edward Ar-Beaufort, was towed to Beaufort. rington. Mrs. Arrington, before "On the

ing vessel, the Evelyn Smith, caught a net in its screw and had to be towed to Davis' fish house in Beaufort. The boat is owned by T. B. Smith of Davis. The 40ooter made the assist.

Coast Guard crewmen on the three assists included Grady Ful-cher, ENC; Harold Hosley, SN; George Bickel, SN; Pete Brunk, BM-2; Harold Snipes, EN-1; Robert Taylor, RM-2; and H. D. Paul Jr.,

Aboard the Cape Lookout 30footer were R. W. Hancock, BM2; W. D. Matthews, SN; Ted H. Conway, SN.

D. G. Bell Sworn In As Commissioner

D. G. Bell of Morehead City, Carteret's legislative representative, was sworn in yesterday as a member of the state highway tion, "I'd like to wish for a thouscommission. The ceremony took place at 1 p.m. in Governor San-

Other members of the 19-man because of doctor's orders for a complete rest.

Merrill Evans, highway director W. F. Babcock, chief engineer Cameron Lee, controller Irvin Dixon and secondary roads officer

during the sessions, but this is not a formal meeting.

Tide Table

Friday, July			4	
ı	1:18	a.m.	7:47	a.m.
ı	2:09	p.m.	9:06	p.m.
۱	Saturday, July 22			
	2:12	a.m.		a.m.
١	3:06	p.m.	10:07	p.m.
J	Sunday, July 23			
	3:19	a.m.	10:04	a.m.
		p.m.	11:04	p.m.
81	Monday, July 24			
斜	4:34	a.m.	11:02	a.m.
		p.m.	11:57	p.m.
1	-	Tuesday, July		
	5-49	9 m	11-58	a m

ter of recommendation for sheriff Hugh Salter, who has been appointed U.S. marshal for the eastern district of North Carolina. Parts of the letter follow: . On this occasion we reflect upon the manner in which Hugh Salter has executed the dupageant were Abron Ballou, who ties and responsibilities of the office of sheriff and complied with the wishes of this board. That he Mrs. Paul Willis, who will be her chaperone. The trio left in a car has satisfied the wishes of the peofurnished by Sound Chevrolet Co.

at their special meeting Monday

in the courthouse, approved a let-

which he was re-elected each time. contestant group B and will com-"We hope, hereby, to state in pete as contestant No. 47, accordsome degree, insufficient as it may be, our appreciation for the job the pageant committee. he has done and our best wishes for continued success in his future were scheduled to enter swimsuit endeavors. We feel, furthermore,

Odell Merrill, clerk to the board of county commissioners announced yesterday that Salter will be sworn in as marshal Monday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. at the courthouse, Beaufort. W. J. Bundy, superior court judge, will administer the oath and present Salter with his commission.

The ceremony was originally scheduled for Aug. 15 in federal court, Raleigh, with judge Algernon Butler administering the oath. Friends of the sheriff are invited to the swearing-in.

and wishes of all the citizens of

"With news of his impending resignation, the most common re mark throughout the county has "Hugh Salter is the best been, sheriff we have ever had"; with due respect to his predecessors we

"He has gone beyond job specifications or guide books in the fine and Mrs. Wheatly is leaving be- and uncommon art of human uncause of health and other respon- derstanding and the enforcement sored until recently by the Junior of the law in a way acceptable to Woman's club, will be sponsored Mrs. Wheatly has served on the the masses of people. One indica- by the mothers of boys in Boy board for a number of years and tion of this is the fact that we canas treasurer for 12 years. She has not recall an instance in which he, seen the library develop from a as sheriff, has indicted anyone for Coast Guard dispatched the 40 few books housed in the old Legion "resisting arrest", yet we feel new sponsorship. Mr. Bridgers attorer to assist a 35-foot cabin but to its present size with over that every necessary arrest has

brary now has a full time librarian the Federal Bureau of Investiga- the canteen will be open on Friday tow near Harkers Island and towed and a bookmobile distributing tion Academy in Washington, D. and Saturday nights. C., a contributing factor to the "Mrs. Wheatly's work has been very high percentage of solved a new member of the club. A

"He is a civic leader in his community, an active member of the Later the same afternoon, at 6, She rightly has the appreciation Methodist church, a past master Fort Macon sent the 30-footer to of all those to whom a county li- of the Masonic lodge, an Elk, a Fort Macon sent the 30-footer to of all those to whom a county II- of the American Le- brary is important," said Miss gion and Veterans of Foreign The project would probably be

forcement work.

health, and I hope I have good

Mrs. Garland Scruggs, Mitchell

tinued, "I'd wish for a quieter,

more peaceful settlement of the

Piedmont Airlines employee at the Beaufort-Morehead airport, E.

C. Cooke, replied, "I'd wish for

Patrolman J. W. Sykes answer-

ed, "I'd want to live forever."

When it was suggested that it

Dr. Laurie Moore, Beaufort, said

he would like to have a million

"I'd want to give them hospitali-

zation and take care of the wel-

In her teens, Miss Kay Canipe

plete happiness from within and

might get tiresome, he said,

hasn't gotten that rough yet."

racial problems."

get away from wars."

fare of the poor.'

luck if it's a giveaway.'

of the library, and at the present Howard, chairman, and commistime holds an office in the Friends sioners David E. Yeomans, S. A of the Library organization, the Chalk Jr., Gaston Smith and C. Z. secretary concluded.

Wishes in Recent Poll

thing in the world, what would village, stated simply that she you wish for? This was the ques-would wish for good health for her

family.

ple of Carteret county is evidenced by the large majority of votes by

Kenneth W. Daniels . . . rescues crewman

Mrs. Wheatly

Resigns From that we are expressing the feelings **Library Board** our county. Mrs. C. R. Wheatly Sr., member

of the Carteret county library board and treasurer of the library, has resigned from the board, announces Miss Amy Muse, secre- earnestly endorse this statement. tary. Duties of the position have grown as the library has grown, sibilities.

building, Miss Muse said. The li-

done with conspicuous care, al- crimes in the county. Robert T. Newcomb, Washington. as is all the work of the board.

her marriage, was a secretary in sheriff and our opinion as to his 5:10 a.m. Monday. A 50-foot fish- the General Electric Thomson lab- potentialities, we highly recomoratory at Lynn, Mass., and is well mend him for any type of law enqualified for the work. She has been a loyal supporter The letter is signed by Moses C.

By WALTER PHILLIPS

If you could be granted any one

tion asked nine women, six men

Robert Reynolds, an 8-year-old boy from Morehead City, said very

distinctly and without any hesita-

and a boy in a recent poll.

Jaycees Discuss Teen Canteen

will be no cost for signing.

Beaufort Jaycee meeting Monday night, the teenage canteen, spon-Scout Troop 201.

George Bridgers will be in charge of the canteen under the and outlined plans for running the "Mr. Salter was graduated from canteen. According to Bridgers,

Herbert Green was welcomed as prospective member attending was Jimmy Guthrie.

The club discussed the possibility of sponsoring Saturday morning kiddie movies at the Beaufort

The Jaycees voted to accept an cees to entertain Miss North Carolina for one day during her week's visit to Carteret county next The state beauty queen month. will be the guest of the Morehead City Jaycees for the week she is

Five members of the Beaufort club indicated Monday that they would attend the district meeting that was to have been held last Health, Happiness Top night at Jacksonville. They were Ernest Courtney, George Murray Thomas, Herbert Green, Guy Smith and Tommy Willis.

Mayor Hears Five Cases

Randolph Johnson, principal of In mayor's court at Atlantic Queen street school in Beaufort Beach Monday night, Russell J. remarked, "Speaking on a per-Rosso, Kinston, and Thirley Fields, sonal basis, I'd wish for good Maxton, both charged with public health for my family specifically. On the broad aspect," he condrunkenness, paid costs.

Failing to appear, thereby forfeiting bond, were Glynn Hagen, Cherry Point, charged with public drunkenness and Dalton C. Willis, Beaufort, charged with trespassing and public drunkenness. William C. Habman, Camp Le-

peace on earth and that we could jeune, also failed to appear. He was charged with public drunkenness, resisting arrest and damage to property. Another attempt will be made to bring him into court.

The case of Lewis C. Taylor, Morehead City, was postponed for two weeks because of sickness in his family.

C. Z. Chappell Sworn In at Special Session

C. Z. Chappell of Beaufort was head City, seeming a bit disturbed of Morehead City responded, "I'd sworn in as a county commissionwish for just the strength to do er at a special meeting of the what I want to do . . . the know-how and things like that." board at the courthouse Monday. A. H. James, clerk of court, ad-Mrs. Rufus Butner, Morehead ministered the oath. City, said she would wish for com-

Chappell joins the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harrell Taylor of Sea Level. Mr. Taylor has been named county building inspector. At the special meeting the com-

money. Aside from health, happiness and wealth," he said, "I
think loyalty is the most important
think and more family life together.

Last but not least, Miss Sue Bordeaux of Morehead City quickly missioners discussed the hospital lawsuit and drew a jury list. Present were chairman Moses Howard, commissioners Skinner Chalk, Gas-ton Smith and David Yeomans, and Odell Merrill, clerk to the board.

Less thought provoking answers commission were sworn in July came from the adult generation 11, but Bell was unable to attend although some people might judge their answers to be more sensible complete rest. The commission is meeting in rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

he said.

Raleigh for a two-day briefing by church in Beaufort, stated simply highway commission chairman that all she would wish for would be health and happiness. Mrs. Clarence Stamper, Beaufort, said she would wish for good health and peace for the world. Similarly, Leslie Day, who lives

The chairman said the roads on the Beaufort-Morehead causebody might conduct some business way, said, "If it was for me, I'd dollars to take care of the poor wish for peace and health and well and underprivileged. being for my family through the rest of their natural lives.'

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

2:09 p.m.	9:06 p.m.
Saturday,	July 22
2:12 a.m.	9:03 a.m.
3:06 p.m.	10:07 p.m.
Sunday, J	July 23
3:19 a.m.	10:04 a.m.
4:10 p.m.	11:04 p.m.
Monday,	July 24
4:34 a.m.	11:02 a.m.
5:13 p.m.	11:57 p.m.
Tuesday,	July 25
F. 40	44.80

In Morehead City, Miss Fanny men enjoyed a quiet week. Neither Smith said, "I'd wish for good station answered an alarm.

At Harkers Island, Mrs. Willie

Mrs. Alfred Ebbighausen, More-

at the spur-of-the-moment question,

said "Good health would be about

the best. I can't think of anything

An exporter who prefers to re-

main anonymous said after a

else right at this moment.

O. Guthrie commented she would No Fires Reported wish for good health for all her Morehead City and Beaufort fire