

## 17-Year-Old Loses Race To Highway Patrol Saturday

### H. L. Joslyn Thanks Dealers For Use of Cars

"Thanks go to three of our local automobile companies for their generosity in furnishing cars to be used for driver education for high school students of the county," said H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, yesterday.

Champ Lewis of Lewis-Price, Inc., Dick Parker of Parker Motors, Inc. and Marion Mills of Sound Chevrolet Co., Inc., were most cooperative in furnishing five cars for this training, Mr. Joslyn remarked.

"The board of education of the county thanks all concerned in making this course possible," he continued.

The course is available to all 15-year-olds and those who have reached their 16th birthday but do not have a driver's license.

"All do not avail themselves of the opportunity for only nine completed the work at Newport and none reported for 'behind the wheel' instruction at King school, Mr. Joslyn said.

One hundred sixty-two completed the course and are eligible for certificates of completion.

Number of students who completed the course follows: Atlantic 18, Beaufort 48, Morehead City 52, Newport 9, Smyrna 17, Queen Street 18, W. S. King 0, making a total of 162.

"Parents should express their appreciation to the dealers making cars available and it is hoped that the course given in driver training will materially cut down on traffic accidents of the future, as this training continues to spread over North Carolina, Mr. Joslyn concluded.

### Truck Driver Cited After Accident In Beaufort Friday

Robert J. Matthews, 506 Fisher St., Morehead City, driver of a retail ice cream vendor truck, was charged Friday night in Beaufort with failing to keep a proper lookout, causing an accident.

According to Beaufort police chief Guy Springle, Matthews, headed north on Live Oak street, backed up and struck a 1954 Pontiac, which was behind him. Driving the Pontiac was Reva Lawrence Dickinson, route 2 Beaufort.

Matthews told the officer that he wanted to back up so he could turn into a gas station. Damage to the Pontiac was estimated at \$250 and to the truck \$50. The accident happened at 8:30 p.m.

### Lightning Knocks Out Power Near Newport

Lightning knocked out fuses in a transformer near Newport Sunday afternoon, causing power failure of an hour and a half.

The transformer fed the Mason-town road and the far end of the Nine-Foot road. Those areas were without power from about 1 to 2:30 p.m., according to George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light Co.

J. B. Samuel Bell, 17, route 2 Newport, who thought he could outrun the State Highway patrol, ended up Saturday night with a pocketful of citations: driving 100 miles an hour in a 55 zone, reckless driving, and failing to stop for a flashing red light on a patrol car.

In addition, Bell was also involved in an accident. State highway patrolman R. H. Brown said at 11:45 p.m. Saturday he was sitting in his patrol car on the shoulder of the road two miles east of Swansboro on highway 24.

A 1955 Ford, which he later found to be driven by Bell, passed him, headed toward Swansboro. The patrolman, seeing that the car was going at a high rate of speed, pulled out to check it.

The Ford speeded up and the patrolman clocked it at 100 miles an hour. He turned on his flashing patrol light, but Bell still refused to slow down.

Patrolman Brown then radioed patrolman J. W. Sykes who was in the area. Patrolman Sykes parked his car on the White Oak river bridge and turned on his red light. Then patrolman Brown dropped back, knowing that the Ford could not pass the bridge.

As the Ford approached the bridge, it ran up behind a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Richard J. West, route 2, Jacksonville. West had slowed when he saw the flashing light ahead of him at the bridge.

Bell applied his brakes, went into a sideways skid and his right rear struck the left rear of the Chevrolet, the Ford shot across to the left shoulder of the highway.

Ebin J. Bell, Hubert, a passenger in the Chevrolet, was knocked out of the car. He complained of internal injuries and was taken to the Jacksonville hospital by a motorist.

Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$150 and to the Chevrolet \$200. The accident happened 50 feet east of the White Oak river bridge.

When asked why he was traveling at such a high rate of speed, Bell told the patrolman that his friends had always said if a patrol car spotted him speeding, he could outrun it.

And that's what he was trying to do.

### Varied Weather Comes to County

Labor Day vacationers could just about take their pick of weather conditions as the three-day period saw alternately clear and cloudy skies, intermittent showers and varying winds.

Measurable amounts of rain since Aug. 28 include one inch of rain on the 28th and .12 inch on Sept. 2, according to weather observer Stamey Davis. Temperature ranges and wind directions for the seven-day period Aug. 28-Sept. 3 follow:

	High	Low	Wind
Aug. 28	87	74	SW
Aug. 29	88	78	SW
Aug. 30	88	74	SW
Aug. 31	88	78	S
Sept. 1	88	77	SW
Sept. 2	89	78	S
Sept. 3	89	75	Var.

### JC's Ask Drivers To Drive Safely

Morehead City Jaycees yesterday afternoon were giving motorists literature on safe driving. They also served refreshments.

The Jaycees, carrying out a Labor Day safe driving program, were at the intersection of highways 70 and 70A, Morehead City. They asked motorists to keep headlights burning during the day as a pledge of safe-driving.

Patrolman R. H. Brown said yesterday, "We've been lucky in this county so far. There have been no serious accidents. The people have been cooperating with us very well," the patrolman said, referring to the headlight-burning program.

### Robert Eure, 18, Dies Sunday

Funeral services for Robert Fleming Eure, 18-year-old Morehead City youth who died at 2 a.m. Sunday from an overdose of sleeping pills, were conducted at 11 a.m. yesterday in the First Methodist church, Morehead City. The Rev. B. L. Davidson, pastor, officiated.

Coroner W. D. Munden ruled the death suicide. According to the youth's doctor he never regained consciousness after being admitted to the Morehead City hospital shortly before his death. He reportedly took the pills at his home.

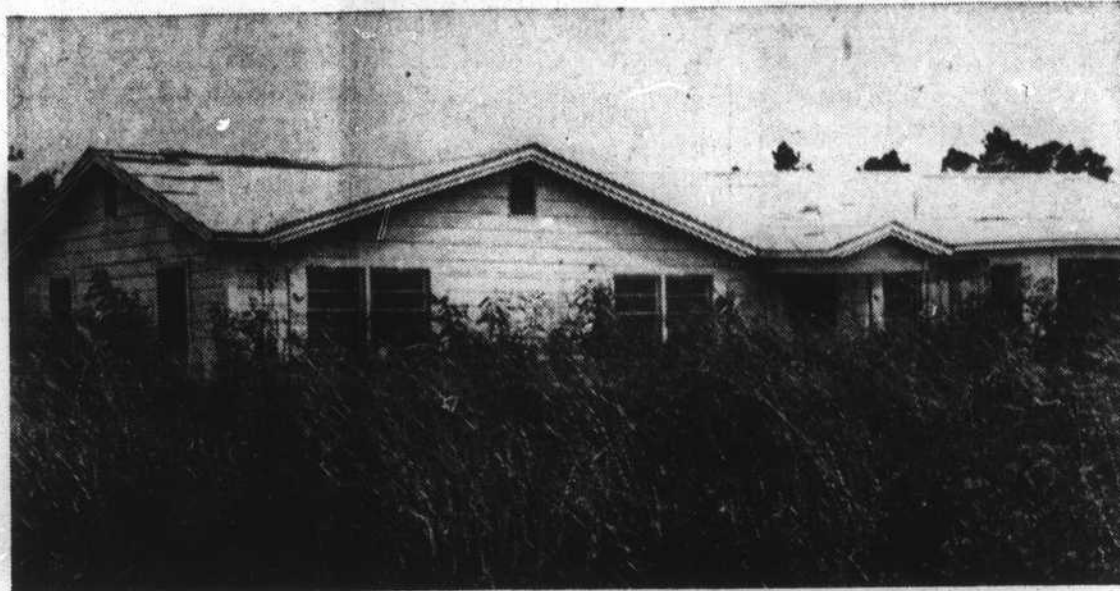
Eure was graduated in June from Morehead City high school and was salutatorian of his class. He had been accepted as a member of the freshman class at Duke university, Durham. He was a member of First Methodist church and was active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Burial was in Bayview cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard M. Eure; one brother, Hilliard M. Eure III of Greensboro, and one sister, Betty Lind Eure of the home.

Civic leaders of Beaufort will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the town hall to hear Durwood Curling, area planning expert.

# Ports Director Tells Why Voters Should OK 13½ Million for Ports

## New House Stands Empty



News-Times Photos by McComb

### Car Hit Saturday By Backing Truck

Morehead City police investigated a minor traffic accident Saturday morning at 21st and Fisher streets. Drivers of the two vehicles involved were Richard Powers, 2107 Fisher St. and Albert Gibble, 2111 Bay St., Morehead City.

According to police reports, both were travelling north on 21st street. Gibble had stopped at Fisher street and Powers stopped behind him. Gibble then started to back up and backed into the front of Powers' car.

Police estimated damage to Powers' 1955 Ford at \$250 and that to Gibble's 1950 GMC at \$25. No charges were filed.

Police chief Herbert Griffin investigated.



## There's a Monkey on Harkers Island!

"There's a monkey on Harkers Island."

"There is not!"

"Yes there is, too."

"I'll believe it when I see it!"

And so the argument went in the newspaper office.

Well, there IS a monkey on Harkers Island.



Jock ... climbs down tree

To prove it, THE NEWS-TIMES photographer went to the island, to a spot where the monkey is known to appear frequently and took a picture. The monkey was brought to the island by the late Wallace Guthrie 12 or more years ago. Since then, he's had all the island jungles to himself.

The monk is known as Jock. He's fed by folks on the island—bread, bananas, eggs, apple butter—he'll eat almost anything except coconuts.

The poor thing evidently doesn't know what a coconut is. We figured that the best way to get a picture of the monkey was to "bait" him with something that he would be sure to like. Bob and Mary Simpson had brought us some coconuts from Florida in the spring, so Edwin Paylor, Harkers Island, took one of them to the island and rigged it to attract Jock.

Edwin says, "As far as I know, he's not gone near it."

So Larry McComb, photographer, had to shoot a picture of Jock from quite a distance. That's why there's a black circle around him

in the picture—to help you see him better.

Jock has become an institution on the island. In 1948 some of the boys captured him, took him to Swansboro for a basketball game, and then returned him to the island. They were thinking of training Jock to be a forward.

If he could sit on the backboard, catch the ball and drop it through the hoop, that would be great. The referees could do something about it, but they'd have to catch Jock first.

How does Jock survive the winters? That's a mystery. In recent years the temperature in these parts has dropped to as low as 14 degrees on a few winter nights. Maybe he curls up beside a warm chimney. Even so, surviving temperatures like that is quite a feat for a tropical animal.

Jock could make Harkers Island famous. "The only place on the Carolina coast with a wild monkey!"

Since Donna picked this new house up and moved it off its foundation last fall, it has been abandoned. It is located on highway 70 at Sea Level. Weeds reach nearly to the roof. Frank Gaskill, who contracted with a firm that builds houses of this type, said the firm will make no repairs.

He has been to see an attorney about the matter. The second picture shows how the floor has buckled. The house was so moved in the storm that pillars under it forced the floor upward.

When THE NEWS-TIMES photographer visited the house, one of the neighbors came running out to find out if the photographer "was from the company that built that house." The photographer assured him he was not.

The neighbor made an answer that left no doubt in one's mind that the place has become an eyesore.

Harrell Taylor, county building inspector, said that if the house had been built in accord with fundamentals of good structure, it wouldn't have been damaged in Donna.

## More Business Available If Facilities Are Added

North Carolina voters will decide Tuesday, Nov. 7, on whether to borrow \$13½ million to expand ports at Morehead City and Wilmington.

The importance of North Carolinians' voting in favor of the borrowing is emphasized by D. Leon Williams, executive director of state ports, in a recent talk at Wilmington, and in a talk before the Goldsboro Rotary club today.

Mr. Williams points out that the ports themselves, with the new facilities, will be able to repay nine-tenths of the bond issue themselves. "Actually, the cost to the taxpayers," he says, "will be only \$1,569,000 over a period of 20 years."

He reminds Tar Heels that at the present rate of operation, the ports are generating into the state's business world payrolls of \$1 million monthly.

If the \$13½ million bond issue for ports is approved, the improvements to Morehead City and Wilmington ports will be comparable, Mr. Williams says.

Each port is to get three new berths 600 feet in length, two new transit sheds of 86,000 square feet each, two new warehouses of 100,000 square feet each, improvements to the land areas, utilities and equipment.

It is hoped that construction will start in the spring of 1962 at both ports.

Although people in the immediate vicinity of the ports benefit from port operation, a recent study shows that 90 per cent of the cities in North Carolina of 5,000 people benefit directly because of imports and exports to their areas.

The state has invested, to date, only \$12 million in its port facilities. The State Ports Authority out of profit has put back into port operation \$1½ million, Mr. Williams points out.

"In the past three years we have shown annually an increase in income, operating profits, tonnages and vessels handled," the ports director reports. "From June 30, 1959 to June 30, 1961 our income went up 55 per cent. Our operating profits are up 75 per cent. Tonnages are up 31 per cent, and number of vessels up 40 per cent. Our gross income for the fiscal year ending June 1961 was \$1,135,000. Our operating profit was \$457,000. We handled 900,000 tons of cargo and 624 vessels."

Mr. Williams points out that facilities at the ports are not out of date, they just lack the capacity to handle the business available.

"We know of 150,000 tons of general cargo that is moving out of the state (to ports north and south of here) for shipment overseas because our deep water terminals do not have the facilities to handle this cargo . . . these out-of-state ports are profiting to the extent of \$2½ million annually and will continue to do so until additional improvements can be made at Morehead City and Wilmington."

Mr. Williams said that establishment of a modern cold storage plant next to deep water terminals would greatly stimulate sale of North Carolina poultry to foreign markets. Also warranted is construction of a modern grain elevator.

Five hundred shippers throughout the state are now shipping products through Morehead City and Wilmington, and the demand for North Carolina products overseas is increasing, the ports director reveals.

"We came into this study of port development as completely disinterested and impartial viewers. We have made a completely unbiased and objective study and we find great potential awaiting development. We believe there is sound economic justification for all haste in the further development of your ports. In fact, if you fail to do so, you are directly aiding the development of your neighboring states, at a loss to yourselves."

"We have already given our best professional advice based upon a complete study. We believe our recommendations are conservative and the industrial development foreseen perfectly reasonable. Our advice to North Carolina is to proceed at all haste before you are even further behind and suffer even greater economic disadvantages."

### Motorist Cited After Hitting Car

Thomas A. Walton, Morehead City, was charged with having an improper exhaust system on his car and driving on the wrong side of the road Saturday, after he ran into a parked car on highway 70 at Hancock Park, Beaufort.

According to patrolman W. J. Smith Jr., Walton was headed east in a 1954 Ford. He said the Ford skidded on the wet road, shot across the highway and struck the left rear of a parked car headed west.

The parked car was owned by William R. Briley, Durham. Damage to Briley's car was estimated at \$75 and to the Ford, \$50. The accident happened at 2:15 p.m.

### Yeah, He Plastered You This Time

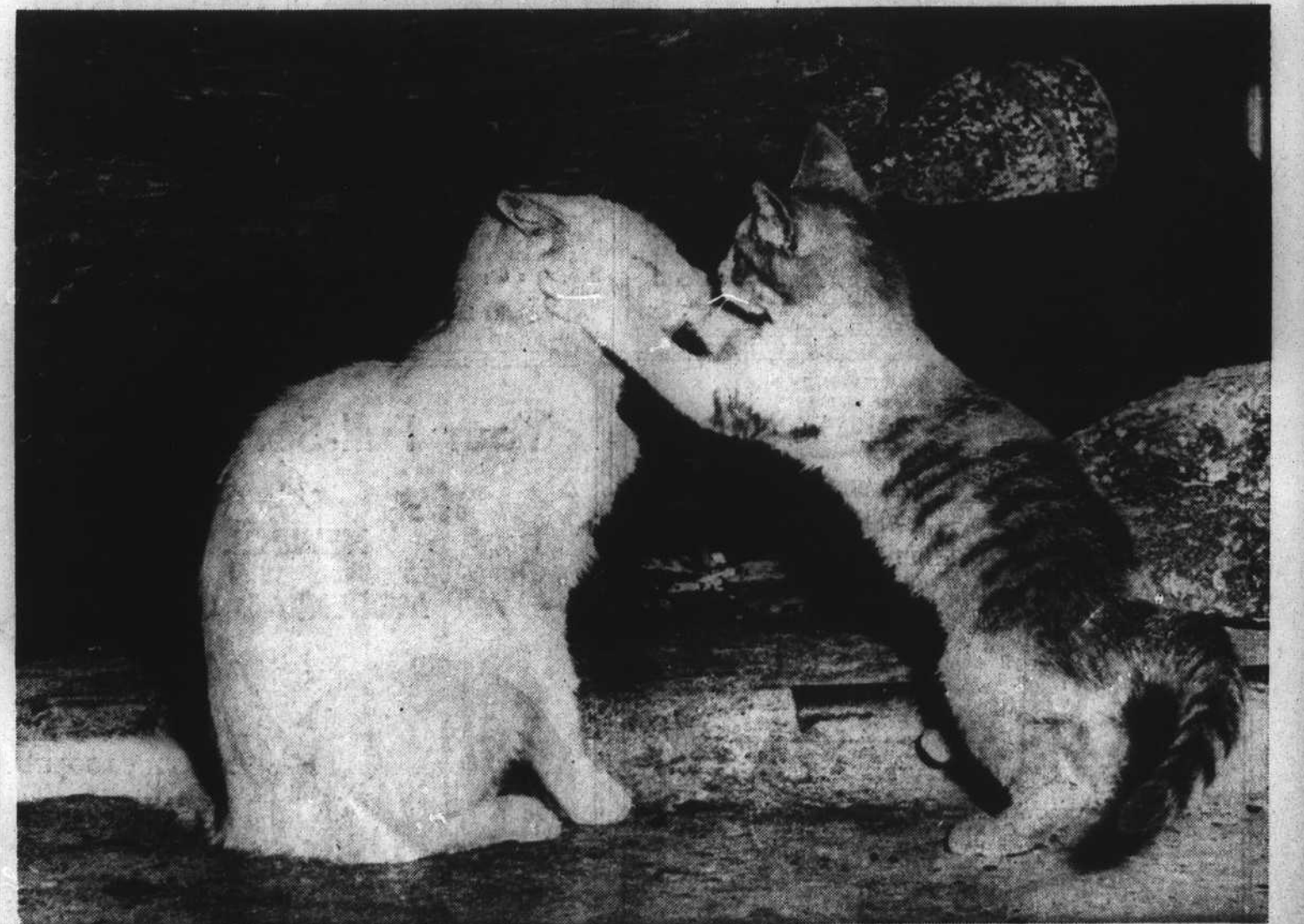


Photo by Reginald Lewis

"The little woman" looks over her husband's latest battle scar. Human wives would recommend a beefsteak over the eye (back in the days when beefsteak was easier come by.) But in this case, Fop was put to bed with a catnip compress over his head.

# Persons Interested in New Industry to Meet Thursday

By NORWOOD YOUNG

Persons interested in the proposed profit-sharing Business Development Corp., Morehead City, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Chalk and Gibbs office, 1006 Arendell St., Morehead City.

Spurring interest in organization of the corporation, according to S. A. Chalk Jr., president of the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce, is an inquiry by an internationally-known chemical company considering construction of a plant in coastal North Carolina.

Mr. Chalk says a plant for the chemical firm would cost \$1,000,000, and would employ 500 persons. He added that tentative commitments for the full cost of constructing the plant have been arranged with representatives of a life insurance company.

In view of this, Mr. Chalk continued, no difficulty is anticipated in arranging for commercial banks to finance the project during actual construction.

The president explained that for various reasons many corporations prefer to lease rather than own their property. And where their financial rating is good, financing can be arranged easily. He further explained that broad ownership of the proposed industrial de-

velopment corporations is desired to show evidence of full local support of the enterprise. He urged every family head and businessman to attend the Sept. 7 meeting.

Tentative suggestions have been made for stock subscriptions in the corporation in \$100 units. Mr. Chalk continued, but whether the stock will be par, non par, or a combination of classes including loans, will be determined at the meeting. The unit of subscription is to be kept low, he said, to insure maximum participation in the venture, which will be profit-making, and will not in any way subsidize the chemical company, he emphasized.

"It is with pleasure," Mr. Chalk continued, "we look forward to a step to bring an industry into Carteret that will provide year-around employment for our men, and offer an opportunity for employment for our boys who might otherwise have to leave home. This is an opportunity we have long sought. It is important for every citizen who can to attend the Sept. 7 meeting, prepared to give a check for his part in this program."

"This industry will not create obnoxious fumes, nor discharge harmful products in our waters," the president continued. "It will not interfere with our greatest asset—the natural resources that

make Carteret county so desirable as a place to live. I personally will be satisfied with this one industry, because I do not want us to become so industrialized it will interfere with our enjoyment of our beautiful beaches and water."

Mr. Chalk said Carteret's per capita income from manufacturing "is about as low as you will find in America." Our people are accustomed to hard work and hardships in getting a living from the sea," he continued. "They do not want something for nothing. Their attitude toward industry has been proven in the small plants we have, and any plant coming here will find cooperative labor

that is productive.

"Carteret has a stable, conservative government that has brought it from insolvency in 1937, to freedom from bonded debt in 1962," the chamber president continued. "Ours will be one of the few counties in America without bonded indebtedness—a good indication of the type people we have who are willing to tighten their belts and make sound progress in financing their government."

"It is all of these things that indicate we are moving to a better day. And we can become the brightest spot in the United States if we will go all out to pull ourselves up another notch by our bootstraps."

Mr. Chalk expressed appreciation to Josiah Bailey and H. S. Gibbs Jr., and their associates for all they have done and are doing "to stabilize our economy, so we can continue to grow on a sound basis profitable to each of us."

Mr. Bailey is a personal friend of a representative of the chemical company, and it was through this friendship that the firm's inquiry was directed to Morehead City. Mr. Gibbs is chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee, and has spearheaded arrangements for the organization of the development corporation.

### Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH	Tuesday, Sept. 5	LOW
4:54 a.m.		11:04 a.m.
5:16 p.m.		11:40 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6		
5:47 a.m.		11:52 a.m.
6:05 p.m.		
Thursday, Sept. 7		
6:33 a.m.		12:25 a.m.
6:47 p.m.		12:37 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8		
7:13 a.m.		1:07 a.m.
7:26 p.m.		1:21 p.m.