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# Cash Prizes to Go Friday To Performers in JC Show

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## **Program Nets County Farmers** \$42.085.86

County farmers received a total of \$42,085.86 in payments under the

Acres diverted from production under the program were 1,284.4 on 157 farms. The feed grain program is the latest of the federal programs to help reduce the record surplus stocks of grain and to avoid over-production in live-

Other payments to farmers under ASC programs in 1961 were \$7,091.75 for acreage in the conservation reserve, and \$19,320 paid out for conservation practices. Most of the conservation practices payments were for drainage and permanent cover crops. A total of 37,974 acres on 180 farms were involved.

County average for tobacco was 1,725 pounds per acre, totalling 2,236,853 pounds on the 416 farms having allotments.

Cotton continued its decline, with only six producers in the county. Wheat again was a large crop due to the 15-acre provision in the law for farms without allotments or having small allotments.

Community committeemen for 1962 are J. W. Young, Lee Sawrey and Leland H. Morris for White Oak; Newport, John A. Kelly, Charles Quinn and James S. Kelly; Morehead, Sam Garner, John I. fort-Harlowe, Gordon Becton, of \$39 was received in Heart Sun-Archie R. Hardesty and Noah day collections over the weekend. Avery; and East-Merrimon, Roland Salter, Herman Arthur and H. D. Carraway.

#### **New Marine Vocational** Course to Start March 6

A new class will start Tuesday, March 6, in the marine vocational course at the Morehead City high school. According to Capt. Jim Mitchell, instructor, the class will be suitable for beginners in the

The course consists of 60 hours. Classes will meet at 7 each Tues-

gebra and carpentry mathematics. land. Individuals interested in taking Deputy sheriff C. H. Davis said gated.

Cash prizes will be given to the winning performers under 20 years of age at the Morehead City Jaycee talent-variety show at 8 p.m. Friday in the Morehead City school

Barry Willis, chairman of the show, says \$15 will go to the first prize-winner, \$10 to second place winner and \$5 to the third.

The first part of the show will feature the under-20 group. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for student. Tickets feed grain program in 1961, ac- are now on sale at men's shops cording to the county's annual ASC in Beaufort and Morehead City. They will also be available at the

Proceeds will go toward Lake Daccamaw Boys' home. The program, as announced by Mr. Willis Friday, follows: Vic Wickizer and Bobby Sellers, vocal

duet; Buddy Cooper, Alan Shelor and Tom Edwards, numbers in the Kingston Trio style.

Lorraine Hatcher, baton twirling; Anne Marie Lewis, piano solo; Carolyn Meiggs, skit from South Pacifie; Kay Canipe, modern dance; brother-sister act by Robert and Jody Freeman.

Numbers by the Thompson dance class pupils, vocal numbers by Mrs. Josiah Bailey Jr., Bob Pate, Mrs. Clifton Lynch and Billy Joyce Guthrie; guitar solo by Wolfgang Justen and a ballet by former Jaycee distinguished service award winners.

Emcees will be Dick Spears and Clifton Lynch. In charge of stage management is Walter Fulcher.

#### Otway, Bettie Contribute \$39 to Heart Fund

Mrs. H. B. Golden, heart fund community leader for the Bettie-Smith and Leamon Corbett; Beau- Otway area, reports that a total of \$39 was received in Heart Sun-

Mrs. Golden said the Woodville Baptist church donated \$25, Welcome Home Free Will Baptist and Otway Free Will Baptist gave \$5 each and other collections amounted to \$4.

The community leader expressed

her appreciation to those who co-operated in the Heart Sunday can-

#### **Boys Apprehended** For Throwing Rocks

The sheriff's department appreday and Thursday night. Subjects hended several youths under 16 he was involved in an accident at covered will be marine and me- years of age last week for throw- 3:45 p.m. Saturday five miles east chanical drawing, navigation, alling rocks at cars on Harkers Is of Newport on the Mill Creek road.

the course should contact Captain the rock-throwing took place Tues-

Mitchell at school prior to the be- day night. Cars damaged were ginning of the class. Instruction those of Leo Lawrence, Tony Wade, and Ikie Willis. is free of charge.

#### **Armed Forces**

## H. F. Colenda Took Part In Recovery Operation

Project Mercury-Navy Lt. Cdr. ing the cruise include Roosevelt Herbert F. Colenda, son of Mrs. Roads, Puerto Rico, and Guantan-Gladys Colenda, 604 Bridges St., amo Bay, Cuba. Morehead City, is serving with the staff of Commander Carrier Division 16 aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Randolph which participated in recovery operations of the "Project Mercury" orbital space

The "Friendship 7" capsule which carried Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., on the history-making three-orbit flight was retrieved at sea by the destroyer USS Noa approximately five hours after launch-

Great Lakes, Ill.-James L. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pittman, route 1 Morehead City, completed recruit training, Feb. 9, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the nine-week training recruits receive instruction in military etiquette, drill, physical fit-ness, swimming and survival, first shipboard safety precautions and security duty.

Marking the end of the training period was a full-dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Caribbean-Clyde O. Tew, gunner's mate seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Anne Tew, route 2 Beaufort, is serving aboard the 75,000-ton S. C., where he has been assigned Austin college in Sherman, Tex., attack aircraft carrier USS Conto Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st and at the University of Texas in stellation, now conducting a "Shakedown" cruise in Caribbean

The Constellation, largest con-ventionally-powered attack carrier in the world, was commissioned ober and is the final product of the most recent advances in nics, rocketry and structural



· Pvt. Gordon H. Day . . . begins training

Fort Jackson, S. C .- Pvt. Gordon H. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- at 7:30. jamin H. Day, 1001 Evans St., Morehead City, has begun his basic eration missionary. Born at Bu- post-independence violence, he was combat training at Fort Jackson, lape, Congo, he was educated at among the first to return to his S. C., where he has been assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st to Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment of the US Army Austin. He studied for the minischildren returned to the United combat training at Fort Jackson, Training Center, Infantry.

Jerry Kenneth Gillikin, 18-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. William officer with the Army Engineers rested or beaten on Nov. 1 in Lulua-F. Gillikin, route 1 Beaufort, is in the European theatre. Before receiving basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force base, San at Lackland Air Force base, San served as student pastor at Gid-Antonio, Tex.

## **Project Mercury** Stamps on Sale

The postage stamp commem-orating Col. John Glenn's recent flight into space is on sale at the Morehead City postoffice.

The 4-cent stamp is blue and yellow, according to postmaster Harold Webb.

First day covers postmarked "Cape Canaveral" are available only from the Philatelic Sales Agency, Postoffice Department, Washington 25, D. C. The cost of the covers are 5 cents for singles and 17 cents for blocks of

Orders must be for the Project Mercury stamps only, and envelopes should be marked "4c Project Mercury Covers."

## **Heavy Rains Cover County**

The county got its share of rain during the past week, with nearly an inch falling since last Thursday. Fog made its appearance too, along with some strong winds.

According to E. Stamey Davis, weather observer, a total of .62 inches of rain fell by Thursday night, with .11 and .12 inches on Friday and Saturday. The rain was accompanied with fog on Fri-

day.

Distant thunderstorms treated residents to sound effects and lightning flashes Thursday night, but the storms kept at a safe distance. Temperature and wind direction

		High	Low	Wine
9	Thursday	63	47	SV
	Friday	66	55	
	Saturday	68	58	SV
	Sunday ,	63	41	NI
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## **Driver Cited** After Wreck

Charlie William Windham, Havelock, was charged with being on the wrong side of the road after State trooper J. W. Sykes investi-

The trooper said that Windham was going east in a 1952 Willys and pulled out to pass an unidentified automobile. As he pulled into the other lane he met a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Howard Walton Finch, Morehead City, which was headed west.

The truck ran off the right side of the road, but was sideswiped by the Willys. Windham stopped on the left side of the road about 300 feet beyond the point of collision, the trooper said.

Damage to the truck, owned by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., was estimated at \$500 and to Willys \$300. Windham, who was thought to have a broken arm, was taken to Havelock for treat-

#### **Port Calendar**

Morehead City State Port Johannes Maersk-Due Saturday to load cargo of tobacco for

Far East. President Taft-Due Saturday to unload cargo of tapioca.

Black Tern-Due Saturday to unload general cargo from northern Europe and load tobacco for northern Europe.

Zoella Lykes-Due Sunday to load milk for Italy.

## Congressman **Predicts Rise** In Leaf Quotas

 Official Statement **Predicted Soon** 

 Increase Would Be 5 Per Cent

Congressman David N. Henderon predicts that tobacco acreage allotments for this year will be increased. Proposed is 5 per cent of a farmer's present allotment. In a telegram to THE NEWS-

TIMES, the congressman says, "Based on latest contacts with officials here, I am confident of increase for this year in tobacco acreage allotments. Official an-nouncement should be forthcoming in next few days."

The tobacco growers believe that much of the tobacco now being held by the Flue-Cured Stabilization corporation can be cleared out of warehouses and sold overseas. thus creating space for more leaf from the forthcoming crop.

Growers say that much of the tobacco now stored is the discount variety. It is anticipated that this will be sold at prices lower than originally asked. Final returns from the flue-cured

tobacco marketing quota referendum, held Dec. 12, show that 98.1 per cent of the farmers voting approved quotas for the 1962, 1963 and 1964 flue-cured tobacco crops.

This is the highest favorable percentage ever voted for a three-year marketing quota on flue-cured tobacco, according to the US Department of Agriculture. Official returns show a total of

194,121 growers voting, of which 190,515 approved quotas and 3,606 opposed them Since more than the necessary

two-thirds of those voting favored the three-year quotas, the marketing quota program will continue in effect for the next three crops of flue-cured tobacco.

In North Carolina, 121,959 growers out of 124,033 who voted, ap-

proyed the quotas.



David N. Henderson . . . predicts increase

#### Thieves Get \$68.91 From Beaufort School

A break-in after the Beaufort Wallace basketball game netted \$68.91 for thieves at the Beaufort high school. The theft, occurring sometime

Friday night or early Saturday morning, was from a combination lock filing cabinet in the school office. The cabinet was pried open with tools and cash and checks tak-

Police chief Guy Springle said

that fingerprints were taken and are now being processed. Other police activity was the ar-

rest Saturday of Thomas Chunn, Beaufort, on an assault charge filed, by his wife.

County Republicans will attend the state convention at the Jack Tar hotel, Durham, Saturday,

### Missionary to Congo Will Speak at Havelock Tonight The Rev. William C. Washburn, | Congo government. Since then he

Congo, will speak at Trinity Pres- Protestant missions in Kasai. byterian church, Havelock, tonight

returning to the Congo in 1948, he in the Congo's Kasai province. served as student pastor at Gid-

design.

After completing six weeks of basic training, Gillikin will return took on new duties as the ports scheduled to be visited dur
After completing six weeks of basic training, Gillikin will return took on new duties as the burn took on new duties as the will be a coffee hour afterwards. The nursery will be for children.

Presbyterian missionary to the has served as a liaison for other Though Mr. Washburn himself had to evacuate with American

Mr. Washburn is a second gen- missioners during the July 1960

try at Austin Presbyterian Theo- States after the violence. The HIGH

logical Seminary. In he was an byterian missionaries who was ar- 12;56 a.m. The public is invited to hear this this speaker, who will bring firstdings, Tex.

Early in 1960 the Washburns hand information from the strife-

number in their a success. (Photo by Lois Mat- safety record, he cited. "But don't honor. The king and queen were thews)

## Two Men Take Unexpected Dips in Chilly Waters

crowned king and queen of hearts Mary Lynn and Matt then drew

at the heart fund bridge benefit numbers for the awarding of door

By L. F. NADOLNY

City country club. Mrs. Dorothy

Jo Thompson crowned the couple.

A profit of \$182.70 was realized, of

and queen voting.

Mary Lynn is the 3½-year-old day heer of Dr. and Mrs. Alvah

Hamilton Jr. Matt is the 4-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Cherry Point-Two Leathernecks took unanticipated dips in the chilly (42 degree) water of the Neuse river Dec. 26. One was a pilot who had ejected from his disabled aircraft, the other a helicopter-

Several instances exist where pilots or passengers have died aft- major Ludden into the rescue seat. er exposure in waters colder than 60 degrees.

The pilot was Maj. Charles H. Ludden, 40, of Overhaul and Repair squadron, whose plane crashed in Carteret. The rescuer was Cpl. Allen Baker, 23, of the helicopter search and rescue unit of Station Operations and Engineering Squadron.

Events leading to the ejection and rescue began shortly before 2 p.m. with a distress call from major Ludden. He was flying an F3H Demon fighter about 40 miles east of the station when his jet engine flamed out.

His emergency call was received by the operations tower here and the search and rescue helicopter was alerted. Crew members immediately scrambled for their copter and headed for an interception with the disabled jet.

Meanwhile, major Ludden had succeeded in restarting his engine but could develop only partial power. Losing altitude constantly, he attempted to reach Cherry Point. At 2,000 feet altitude, some eight miles from the station in the vicinity of Adams creek, it became apparent that he could not reach

the airfield and he ejected. The helicopter was hovering nearby.

The parachute billowed open and major Ludden landed in the water.

#### **Tide Table** Tides at the Beaufort Bar

LOW Tuesday, Feb. 27 7:13 a.m. 6:09 p.m. 1:14 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 1:50 a.m. 9:02 a.m. 9:02 p.m. Thursday, March 1 10:09 a.m 3:00 a.m. 3:39 p.m. Friday, March 2 4:17 a.m. 11:17 p.m. house, Beaufort.

Mary Lynn Hamilton, left, and presented gifts by the county heart William A. (Matt) Matthews were council, sponsors of the benefit.

Wednesday evening at Morehead prizes. Thirty-two tables of bridge were are highly embarrassing to the in play. Sixty-six merchants and area. business firms donated prizes, rewhich \$54.57 was made on the king freshments, chairs or other items. Bridge winners received prizes and lieve that special tax breaks and a number of door prizes were

Refreshments of cake, ice cream Matthews. They were chosen by and coffee were served. The red that it can make a profit, and an popular vote from a field of 19 and white motif was carried out area must show that it wants new children between the ages of 3 in decorating. Mrs. Rufus Butner, industry. chairman of special events, ex-After Mrs. Thompson crowned pressed her appreciation to all who to 25 per cent quicker than the stopped for a stop light, police the youngsters, her daughter, San- contributed to making the benefit national average, and has a better

# The helicopter swooped in to lower dustry involved the efforts of every

lines of his parachute and was un- stated. able to get into the sling. Without hesitation, corporal Bak-

ering 10 feet above the river. He cut the shroud lines and aided tors. Other crew members in the heli-

the icy water. Minutes later, the helicopter destep of the station hospital here. He was examined and found uninjured.

Baker was examined and returned to duty after a brief warm-up period. He was cited for his heroic Central Coastal Carolina Developact by Brig. Gen. F. C. Tharin, ment Corp. and an officer of the pairs of glasses for people who commanding general, MCAS, Cher- Chamber of Commerce, said that could not otherwise afford them,

Shortly after major Ludden ejected from his aircraft, it crashed and burned in an isolated area near the junction of Adams ereek stated. Four new counties may and worked 52 man hours on projwith the Neuse river.

## **Six Couples Get Licenses to Wed**

Six couples have been granted marriage licenses since Feb. 2, according to Odell Merrill, register of deeds. Applicants follow: Feb. 12: Jackie Safrit Langdale, 21, Morehead City, and Polly Ann McKnight, 18, Morehead City; Jerry Eugene Hyatt, 23, Morehead City, and Norma Dene Harper, 23, Morehead City. Feb. 17: George Rodney Nelson,

22. Morehead City, and Mildred Louise Baum, 19, Smyrna. Feb. 19: Robert Harold Riggs, 19, Newport, and Jane Lampley, 20, Morehead City.

Feb. 20: Simforoso Bautista Mendoza Jr., 26, Salinas, Philippines, and Barbara Ann Lewis, 19, Morehead City; Jackie Cooper Willis, three were charged and convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Landing Team 1/8, presently alcohol. doza Jr., 26, Salinas, Philippines,

County commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a,m. at the court-

## Wayne Corpening Talks To Chamber of Commerce

ing area present a almost unique potential for new industry, accord ing to Wayne Corpening, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. vice-president who spoke here Thursday.

In his talk before the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Corpening said that the fact that this area offers a port gives this area a head start over other areas for industry.

Mr. Corpening, who is on the primary development committee of the US Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Northwest Development Corp., spoke before approximately 50 people in the Morehead City high school

effort to get new industry. After car in the rear, police said. citing tourism as the area's greatest potential for new business and income, he named the seafood industry as another phase of potential development.

Expanded processing of seafood could mean more jobs, especially with the help of a new department of seafood processing at North Carolina State college. Processing about \$200 damage. The Gillikin of local agricultural products is another chance for new industry, he stated.

"Provide jobs for your school graduates," Mr. Corpening said, 'after educating them. Don't let them go to other states for work." said, "and they ask questions. Oc- kill. casionally they get answers that

"Extras that other communities don't provide are an aid, but I beinducements of that nature often do more harm than good." He added, "We must show industry

Reasons that firms move to

a list of 15. Mr. Corpening ended his talk Benson, N. C., police report. with the reminder that getting in-

Chamber of Commerce president Dr. S. W. Hatcher presented four er jumped from the helicopter hov- names to the chamber members as nominees to the board of direc-

Elected to the board were Dr. L. W. Moore, Beaufort, Mrs. Claycopter hoisted the major to safety, ton Fulcher Jr., Atlantic, J. C. then retrieved corporal Baker from Sherill Sr., Atlantic Beach, and John R. Jones Jr., Cedar Point. Dr. Hatcher reminded the group posited major Ludden on the door- that the Chamber of Commerce is a county-wide organization, and citizens at the meeting.

H. S. Gibbs Jr., chairman of the retary, gave the report. several inquiries had been receiv- paid for eight eye examinations, ed from industries seeking sites. sent \$600 to the state association "Exact and specific information for the blind, secured six donais needed for these people," he tions to the eye bank through wills join the Neuse Valley Development ects aiding the blind. Corp. of which Carteret County is a member, he said. The new man, reported that the \$600 sent counties are Onslow, Pamlico, in was raised in the white cane Greene and Jones counties. Other drive this year. Mr. Morrow precounties in the organization are Wayne, Lenoir and Craven.

Chamber advertising chairman Dinner Ben Alford announced that the meeting. new budget for advertising will include \$3,500 for public relations and increased funds for promotional literature. Mrs. Ken Wagner and Mrs. Ben Alford gave short talks on the Charlotte Boat and Travel Show in January, where the Chamber of Commerce place a booth.

From the 50,000 persons attend-See SPEAKER, Page 3

#### **Three County Motorists** Lose Permits to Drive

Three county residents lost their driver's licenses in January, according to the North Carolina Defor the 34th Marine Expeditiona

## **Police Check Four Accidents** In Morehead

A five-month-old child was slightly injured in an auto accident in Morehead City Thursday. The baby, Pamela Jo Gilliken, was in the car of her father, Horace Dean Gilliken, Midway Park, when the car skidded on a wet street while He stressed a total, area-wide trying to stop, and struck another

The other car, a 1960 Ford, was driven by Mary Mann Fuller, Newport. Both cars were traveling east on Arendell street near 24th at about 2 p.m.

The Fuller car had stopped for a stop light when the collision occurred. Damage to it was about \$150 and Gillikin's 1960 Opel got child was given emergency treatment at the Morehead City hospital. Patrolman Edfred Gaskill investigated. In another accident Thursday at

1:45 p.m., Betty Lillian Gray, route 2 Newport, was charged with fail-Getting industry depends on the ing to stop at a stop sign at 24th organized efforts of all of the com- and Evans streets. Her car, a munity, including each citizen's at- 1958 Buick, was struck in the right titude, he stated. "These repre- rear by a 1957 Chrysler driven by sentatives of firms looking for new James Lee Johnson of Morehead locations get around," Corpening City, according to patrolman Gas-

Johnson's car, damaged in the front end, was traveling north on 24th street and the Gray car was going east on Evans. Damage to the Johnson car was about \$150 and to the Gray car about \$250.

similar accidents Friday. At 3:30 p.m., William Thornton Davies, Morehead City, backed out of a parking space on 7th Street and hit the car of William Felton Gil-North Carolina labor learns up likin, route 2 Beaufort, who had said.

No charges were brought in two

The Davies car, a 1960 Chevrolet station wagon was not damaged. to existing industry, be selective." The Gillikin car had \$45 damage. At 11 a.m. Thursday, a Navy North Carolina showed that most jeep from Little Creek, Va., also of them cited nearness to markets. backed out of a parking space at Financial aid ranked 13th out of 3th and Arendell and hit a 1959 Buick driven by Olive Ennis Coats,

The jeep was driven by Victor F. LCario, USN, Chicago Heights. a rescue sling. However, major segment of the communities within Ludden, temporarily dazed, had an area. "The people themselves stopped for a red light, was dambecome entangled in the shroud must want it and work for it," he aged in the right rear fender to the extent of \$45. The jeep was not damaged.

## **Lions Hear Report on Blind**

Members of the Morehead City Lions club heard a report on the commended Moses Howard for the club's efforts to aid the blind when good representation of Newport they met at the Hotel Fort Macon Thursday night. J. E. Crowe, sec-

He said that the club bought 46

sided in the absence of George Mizesko, president.

Dinner was served prior to the

#### **Marines to Leave** From Morehead For Caribbean

Camp Lejeune — Approximately 1,600 men of the Second Battalion (Reinforced), Eighth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, commanded by Lt. Col. C. S. Rob-ertson, are scheduled to leave Morehead City this week for the

The battalion will form

BLT 1/8 is scheduled to The revokees were Carl Daniel Bowen, Cedar Island; James Lewis
Forbes, route 1 Morehead City, and
John Edward Nolen, Beaufort.

May.