MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962 PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 51st YEAR, NO. 18. SIXTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS Coastal Queen Provides New Beaufort Historical Group Delight in Waterway Travel Considers Summer Plans

By RUTH PEELING

ALL WHO READ READ THE NEWS-TIMES

The commodious Coastal Queen. passenger boat that travels the inland waterway, stopped at Morehead City Tuesday, Feb. 13, en route to Florida.

Affable Slade Dale, skipper and owner, was aboard, as well as the "crew," Charles Cattus, engineer, and John Hughes, steward. The only passenger was Paul Paddock, Princeton, N. J. The Coastal Queen, a former

Chesapeake Bay oyster boat, stopped at the Gulf dock. P. H. Geer Jr., operator, phoned THE NEWS-TIMES to report that the Coastal Queen, which had been a subject of interest to readers, was in Morehead City that very minute!

The Coastal Queen, quite a luxurious little vessel, is the only passenger cruiser on the inland water-

Captain Dale, who formerly op erated a marina at Bay Head, N. J., said he always wanted to live on a boat on the inland waterway, so when he saw that dream within reach, he also decided that he'd take folks along with him for the ride

It's a 15-day trip between the northern port of departure, either Trenton, N. J., or Norfolk, Va. (depending on the season of the year), and the southern terminus of the cruise, Daytona Beach.

The Coastal Queen made its first trip in April 1961. Captain Dale says operation has been most successful. Travel writers have been elated. The New York Times carried a lengthy article and pictures on the Coastal Queen Dec. 31, 1961. Yachting and Rudder carried pictures in October and the best publicity, of course, is the satisfied customer.

Comments like this have come to captain Dale:

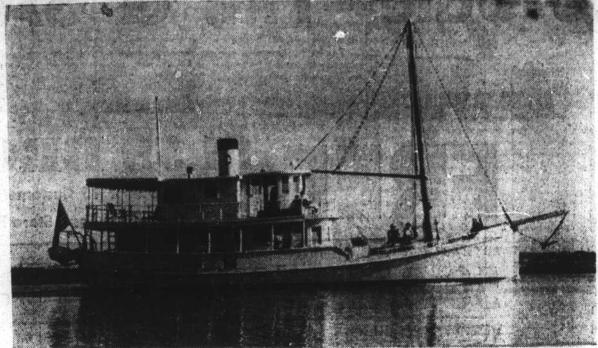
"Many, many thanks; our longed-for trip on the inland waterway turned out to be a great success, and so much more varied and interesting than one could ever imagine . .

"The most comfortable boat, the safest boat, in the world." "It certainly was restful to have

no worry and still be allowed to share in the steering-it made the trip 100 per cent more enjoyable." The informality is delightful. Of course, with three in charge of the

boat and full passenger complement of six on a 65-foot boat, nobody can stay too aloof.

ne upper deck



Photos by Bob Simpson Here is the Coastal Queen under way. The scallop-fringed roof on the upper deck at the stern covers passengers as they sit and survey the lovely scenery along the inland waterway. Passengers also sit on the open decks or can view the passing scene from the spacious wheelhouse.



March Food Distribution To Start Monday

Distribution of food at the K&S store (Kennedy and Sanford supermarket as some call it) will begin for Thursday night, March 29. Monday. This will be the beginning of the March surplus food president, presided at the meeting. program.

Schedule for distribution will be Monday through Friday of the coming two weeks, a total of ten days.

said 1,607 persons received the surplus items in November, 1,723 in December, 1,860 in January and Chesic Mrs. Charles Hassell and 2,144 last month. In February, Miss Ruth Peeling. 2,144 last month. In February, 244 who were eligible did not call for their rations, probably because they were unable to get to the distribution center, Beaufort, to get them, Mr. Chappell said.

He added that the program is going very smoothly. State departagriculture are supervising handling of the food have commended Mr. Chappell on the efficiency of the opera-

A NEWSEIME

Members of the Beaufort + Historical association decided Monday night at a meeting at the courthouse, Beaufort, to sponsor the Museum of the Sea and a reenactment of the Spanish invasion again this summer, if historical association membership brings in sufficient funds to finance the projects. Those atttending the meeting agreed to contact and attempt to interest at least ten more persons each. A minimum of \$1,200 will be needed to keep 'the museum open and stage the invasion, it is estimated. There is less than \$200 in the treasury now, according to Mrs. Vance Fulford Jr., treasurer. Paid admissions to the "whaling museum" or Museum of the Sea. in the boat on Front street, last summer totaled 1,600. Income of \$25 a week paid four teen-age girls who were on duty there, as well as Grayden Paul, director of the museum.

Mr. Paul estimates that \$600 is needed to put the boat into condition for the summer and advertise the museum throughout the state; cost of staging the Spanish invasion (purchase of gunpowder and other expenses that are involved) \$300, and Mr. Paul's salary for operating the museum this summer, \$300.

Establishing the county jail as a museum was discussed, but no action taken, pending the outcome of the membership campaign.

A report on new members and election of officers has been set Mrs. William Roy Hamilton,

Others present were F. W. Heslep, Mr. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crump, Dr. John Costlow, Mrs. John Lucas.

C. Z. Chappell, Beaufort, admin-istrator of the food distribution, Potter, Mrs. Fulford, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Miss Laura Thomas,



Plans have been completed for

the Jaycee Talent-Variety show at

meeting March 30-April 1, it was

announced at their meeting Mon-

day night. Charles Grant, chair-

man of the regional host committee, announced that the Biltmore

hotel will be convention head-

The club will have a stag oyster

March Enters the Scene



March came in like a lion, but February went out like a lamb, with springlike weather. Three-yearold Beth Freshwater, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Freshwater, Morehead City, shows a picture of flowers to Chase Rivers, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rivers, Newport. But Chase has beaten her to it - he's holding the real homegrown thing! March ushers in spring which will officially arrive at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20.

Centennial Bottle, Launched Off Atlantic Beach, Found by Spaniard

Files for Office

Bottles, like chickens, eventually come "home" to roost, for one of the bottles released off Atlantic Beach during the Morehead Centennial in 1957 has been found off the coast of Spain. The bottles, which were prepared and put in the water as a pub-

By TOM SLOAN

Roadblocks Set In Desperation, **Scouter Reports**

from the wheel house are superb. As the Coastal Queen lay on the Morehead City waterfront, the whole coastal panorama from Fort Macon westward spread before the viewer in the fog-shaded morning sun.

Passengers need not make a

John Hughes, who has been a steward aboard luxurious yachts, takes a luscious pie from the fancy oven. He has an old ship's coal See COASTAL QUEEN, Page 7 . | range in the corner that he prefers, however, to the modern kind!

Solicitor Comments on Letter **Regarding Questionable Literature**

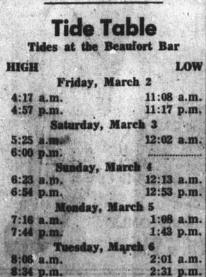
Band Boosters Elect Officers

Clifford Tilghman was re-elected 2312 Fisher.Street president of the Beaufort Band Morehead City, N. C. Boosters association at the recent Dear Mr. Willis: meeting at Beaufort school. Other officers are Mrs. Edward Arrington, vice-president, and Mrs. Leonard Safrit, treasurer. A secretary is to be appointed.

The officers served one-year terms.

The association approved a suggestion to go before the school board. The proposal states that students should pay music fees at the beginning of the school year, \$15 per student for senior band, \$10 for junior band and beginners' band, \$5 for glee club and \$1 for public school music in the elementary school.

The band, under the direction of Guy Womble, played several numbers.



Wiley' H. Taylor Jr., solicitor of over your complaint, I should be county recorder's court, has writ- glad to advise you as to the necesten to a NEWS-TIMES reader who sary steps. I shall also be glad to through a letter to the editor in- prosecute anyone who is guilty of quired about questionable "litera- selling such literature. So long as ture" being sold at newsstands. it is legal, though immoral, my Mr. Taylor's letter follows: hands are tied and so are yours. Hoping that this will help to ex-

Feb. 27, 1962 plain the various functions of the Mr. Thomas H. Willis law, and with kindest personal regards, I am

During the years that I have been solicitor of the County Court, it has been difficult for me to understand what is expected of my office. I take an oath to prosecute

all matters that come before me. That I have done without favor.

It is true that Mr. Rouse sent me a letter concerning pornographic literature. It came shortly after I had discussed the matter with the then Sheriff Hugh Sali ter. We concluded that anything that has been cleared for mailing by the Post Office Department had been declared not to be illegal by the courts. Therefore, no action

was taken. It is also important for the citi-

zenry to understand that I have their children read. What normal young men and nothing to go on until a formal young women of 18 and over are complaint is filed. It is necessary for the complaining party to have exposed to, and what mentally una warrant issued. As an alterna- balanced or perverted adults may tive, it is necessary for the law en-forcement agencies to make inves- of pornographic material is sometigations of alleged crimes and thing for which society will have then, upon the information obtain- to pay.

ed, have warrants issued. It then The pay is exacted from the tax becomes my duty to prosecute in payer who has to support courts the court. I AM NOT A LAW EN- and prisons, and from the average FORCEMENT OFFICER. IT IS human being on whose innocent NOT MY DUTY TO INVESTI- head falls the heartbreak that GATE CRIMES. It is my duty to comes from misdoing - and crime. question witnesses who are found to be acquainted with the facts after investigation. That I do, and I have tried to prosecute to the Construction - The Editor.)

Construction of a new \$30,000 1:08 a.m. best of my ability when matters wing to the Sea Level inn began 1:43 p.m. are properly brought before me. Wethersday. The wing of new units

6 If you care to discuss the mat-2:01 a.m. ter of illegal literature with me 2:31 p.m. and wish to have a warrant issued north toward highway 70.

8 tonight at the Morehead City "Even the truck drivers who school auditorium. Jaycees are bring the food in say they have now selling tickets. not seen as orderly a program as Morehead City Jaycees will be we have here," Mr. Chappell comhost for the Southeastern Regional mented.

David B. Webb **Dies at Home**

and Hannah Rebecca Webb.

It opened as a drug and general

of First Baptist church.

Mrs. Paul H. Geer Jr.,

complete at press time.

security that can be sold to the

S. A. Chalk Jr. has been desig-

nated as chairman of a committee

comprised of Rufus E. Butner Jr.,

W. C. Matthews Jr., R. B. Parker,

general public.

and George Rahn.

Very truly yours,

opened US mails to purveyors of

ture, report the matter to the

United States Department of Jus-

tice, Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion, Washington 25, D. C. Parents

have much influence as to what

responsible citizens.

Wiley H. Taylor Jr.

community newspapers and other and yard goods.

(The recent court ruling which merchandise store.

roast Monday at Bruce Goodwin's camp, according to Bill Oglesby, David Battle Webb, 52, owner of who is in charge of the arrange-Webb's store in Morheead City, ments. died at 10:30 yesterday morning The club meeting was opened by at his home after a long illness. vice-president Gordon Willis Jr. He was a son of the late D. M.

quarters.

and the invocation was given by Walter Fulcher. Mr. Webb started in business with his father at the age of 11 and guest of Louis Russell, Jay Moore, took over the store when his father guest of Ed Hudson and former retired in 1943. Webb's store was member Bill Munden. The Jaycees built in 1883 by T. D. Webb Sr., grandfather of David Battle Webb.

D. M. Webb took over its operapornographic literature has been tion in 1896 and decided to turn **For Blind Work** of utmost concern to the Federal it into a clothing and shoe store in Bureau of Investigation, law en- 1912. The store, at 9th and Aren-

The Morehead City Lions club has contributed an additional state.

is. The local drive is under the

putting the Morehead club in D. B. Webb attended Wake Forfirst place in the amount contrib-There still is, however, action est college but came home his uted per member within the that can be taken by the FBI where freshman year to run the store. The Lions White Cane drive is for the benefit of the blind and the visually handicapped. Total

now stands at \$600. The Morehead Lions have been highly commended for their ef-White Cane drive, John Ed Dav-

The stock is being sold at par

value, \$100 a share, and arrange-

ments can be made to buy it on an

installment plan, Mr. Chalk said.

dustries.

from businesses interested in lo- way proximity is desired.

Visitors were Bob Newholland, met at the Blue Ribbon restaurant. **Lions Commended**

forcement officers, ministers, edi- dell streets, sells clothing and tors of national magazines and shoes today, as well as patterns \$300 to their White Cane drive,

Vega, a small fishing village in the province of Asturias in northern Spain. The letter announcing its discovthe finder, the mimeographed note

from the bottle bearing the name of Fleming's motel, and a letter in English from Jesus P. Fernandez, a naturalized American citi- adult leaders. Sheriff Robert Lee (Bobby) Bell,

zen who is visiting relatives in above, has announced his candidacy for re-election as sheriff of Puerto de Vega.

Carteret county. Sheriff Bell served as chief deputy sheriff under in Spanish by Alvarez follows: former sheriff Hugh Salter, now in the new of the day, I was fish-US federal marshal, from Nov. 1, 1953 until he became sheriff on

ing and saw a bottle upon the water. I got it, and I saw that it had Aug. 14, 1961. Sheriff Bell paid his filing fee a note on the inside. In reality, Tuesday. In announcing, sheriff the note had a dollar bill attached. Bell said: "If re-elected, I promise All of it was completely dry, for to give the people of Carteret coun- the bottle was very well sealed

ty experienced, efficient and cour- with cork and plastic tape. teous service and assistance." "The place where I live is on Serving with sheriff Bell present-

the north coast of Spain, is an ly are deputies Corbett H. Davis Asturian fishing village named Jr., Bruce Edwards, Carl Bunch Puerto de Vega, and how I came and Billy Wayne Smith. to acquaint you with this account

Sheriff Bell is an active member and for the reason that I write it, of the First Methodist church, I wish to place it in the hands of Morehead City. He is also a Mathe gentleman who urged and told son and a member of the More- me to do it. I hope that you receive this and it will not bother head City-Beaufort Lodge of Benev-

olent and Protective Order of Elks. the pleasure of knowing you." An accomplished vocalist, he has The letter in English, from Mr. sung in amateur theatrical produc-Fernandez, explained that he had translated the mimeographed note in the bottle, and induced Alvarez

Prayer Day Planned to write. World Day of Prayer will be observed in Beaufort on Friday, March 9, in the First Baptist church, announces the Rev. Billy T. Mobley, pastor. The public is invited to attend the observance at 3 p.m.

It follows: Puerto de Vega 2-17-62 Asturias, Spain Fleming's Motel Atlantic Beach, N. C.

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Development Firm Offers Stock The corporation also solicits the lar agent's selling commissions

The board of directors of The They will solicit stock subscrip- cating in Carteret, Mr. Chalk said. Central Coastal Carolina Develop- tions in a program to increase Property owners are urged to in- cooperation of real estate agents and rights. in keeping it informed of indus- The corporation is anxious to prement Board, Inc., Morehead City, the corporation's capitalization to form the corporation's attorney have announced that the corpora- \$100,000. Stock amounting to \$30,000 and vice-president, Herbert O. sent industrial prospects as com trially suitable local property list-Phillips III, of any acreages they

ings. It was emphasized in a state- plete 'a profile of available sites ment by corporation president together with available local fiwant considered by prospective in-

Josiah W. Bailey that it was not nancing as possible, Mr. Bailey As complete a description as in the real estate business and that said.

possible of the property character- its efforts in promoting the sale of . He added that he will have a The corporation has received istics - area, location, accessabili- properties listed with professional numerous inquiries and "feelers" ty, railroad, waterway, and high- real estate dealers and agents

nt next week relative to recent location of a chemical firm would in no way affect the regu- at Wilmingt

licity stunt contained a note advertising the occasion and a dollar bill. Dollars were contributed by beach businesses.

Sunday's roadblocks to collect This particular bottle was found funds for the Boy Scouts were a in the Bay of Biscay by a Spanish "desperation measure," T. A. Guifisherman on Saturday, Feb. 10. The fisherman, Agustin Garcia Al- ton, Carteret field executive, said varez, is a native of Peurto de this week. Slightly more than \$400 was collected in six roadblocks throughout the county.

Mr. Guiton said the Scouting ery contained the original note by program is operating at a loss. He is the employed Scout director for Cherry Point-Havelock and Carteret, an area which covers a thousand Boy Scouts and four hundred

Cost of operating the program in the area is \$11,000 annually, but A translation of the note written collected in the fall campaign for

the Boy Scouts and since then was only \$6,500. The East Carolina "On the 10th of February, 1962, council has agreed to foot the bills until Mr. Guiton's tour of duty in this area ends, but after that, he said, unless sufficient funds are available locally, there will be no paid Scout executive here.

> Mr. Guiton said that it may be necessary to set up roadblocks again. Those established Sunday were at Stacy, Bogue, Newport, on highway 70 between Otway and Harkers Island, Beaufort-Morehead causeway and on highway 70 west of Morehead City.

Everyone Invited to Meet

With Directors at Inn

Members and non-members of the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce are invited to meet with the board of directors Monday night at the Inlet inn, an-nounces J. A. DuBois, manager.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. Mr. DuBois said this is the beginning of a project to "take chamber activities to the people. Everyone is welcome.

parents, who discover that their He was a charter member of the children are getting such litera- Lions club and Elks club, was a tions. Shriner, a Mason and a member contribution by the local club He served two years as a town commissioner in Morehead City. Mr. Webb married Lois Davis of Davis in 1931. They have two daughters, Mrs. John T. Bunn and

> Funeral arrangements were indirection of Odis J. Morrow.

tion's stock is now qualified as a has been bought to date.

forts by the state director of the