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# S. A. Chalk Jr. Runs for Congress

## Red Cross Says Best Way to Help Dare is Give to Local Red Cross

their neighbors on northern beaches who are still slogging through after-effects of last week's storm, can best do so by contributing to the Carteret Red Cross chapter, Lem Davis, Red Cross field repre sentative, told THE NEWS-TIMES

Mr. Davis stopped in Morehead City on his way back from a sixday tour of the disaster area.

The section hardest hit, Mr. Davis said, is between Nags Head and South Shores, a point slightly south of Duck in Dare county.

By the middle of this week, Colington, a village that sits out on a peninsula west of Kill Devil Hills, was still getting food and supplies by amphibious Army

Mr. Davis said people who may be planning to visit Dare county this weekend to view the damage will not be permitted in the disaster area, even though they may have relatives there.

"No lives have been lost and no one is injured," Mr. Davis said. "Everyone is being cared for. If people want to know about rela-

Because of damage to connecting ferry links north of Ocracoke, the ferry Sea Level, during the present emergency, will leave Ocracoke at 8 a.m. and Atlantic at 2 p.m. This is the reverse of the former schedule. The anouncement was made yesterday by Ira Blackwell, state ferry

lives or friends, they are invited a beef cattle project in which he to make inquiry through the Red is now engaged in the North River Cross by contacting Garland area.
Scruggs, Morehead City, local Mr.

chapter chairman." blocks are being manned by the National Guard and high in the European theater of opera-way patrol. Only property owners tions. He left the service at the are permitted in the devastated end of the war with the rank of area and they go in under police major. He holds the silver star, supervision, Mr. Davis reported.

quest, Maola Milk Co. bottled wa. and four campaign stars. ter in 2,000 half-gallon containers The candidate for sheriff attendfor shipment into the Kill Devil

Hills area, Mr. Davis reported. help the Dare county people.

Some lost their homes, cars, everything," Mr. Davis said. Methodist church, Beaufort, and a "Many escaped only with the Sunday School teacher, a member ficer, said Settle, driving a 1954 clothes on their backs. Some had of the VFW post, American Legion Pontiac, was pulling off the unto be taken out by helicopter." Fishermen lost nets and suffered boat damage.

The Red Cross estimates that 200 buildings-homes, motels, and years. other major structures-were totally destroyed. Cottage owners suf- to express his appreciation to the fered terrific loss. The Carolinian many people throughout the county hotel at Nags Head suffered sand

and water damage.

The storm washed out the ferry landings at Oregon inlet and a port. ferry is operating on an emergency basis between Engelhard and Hatteras. (Further information on the ferries appears in a story from Ocracoke in the second section of

today's paper.)
The Red Cross has set up headquarters at Manteo and has 16 national staff workers there. One hundred fifty local volunteers are

also at work.

Four hundred sixty-four people are being served daily by Red Cross canteens. Two mobile can-teens are travelling the disaster area and a permanent canteen has been set up at the Shrine club

Marine, Coast Guard and Navy helicopters are still on the job, dropping food and fuel to isolated inhabitants. Two Army ducks sanl while trying to maneuver washed out areas and one turned over, but people aboard were rescued.

Damage along the southern outer banks from Hatteras south was minor. It is estimated by the National Park Service that a million and a quarter dollars will be ded to repair the Hatteras National Seashore park damage.

The northeast storm hit on March 7, Ash Wednesday, and built to fever pitch the morning of Thursday, March 8. It moved in without warning and has caused more damage along the New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina beaches than any hurricane in rebeaches than any hurricane in re cent years.

Huntley's Hardware, Beaufort, has purchased the building on Front street, Beaufort, formerly occupied by Carteret Hardware, William Barts, Atlantic Beach. rchased from Jack Kincaid, Charlotte, the Kincaid motel, Atlantic Beach. George Huntley Jr. Said his firm has no immediate plans for use of the former hard-ware store building.

Wednesday and Thursday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the recreation building on Shepard street, between 15th and 16th, Morehead City.

## **Highway Commission Will** Go for Ocean Draw Span

## Ralph Thomas to Seek Nomination for Sheriff

county veterans administration officer, will run for nomination as sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the May primary. Mr. Thomas filed yesterday. He is 46 years of age and mar-

ried to the former Louise Guthrie of Beaufort. They have two children, Judy 14, and Ralph Jr., 12. Mr. Thomas opened the county office for veterans affairs in the fall of 1945, after approval by the county board of commissioners and

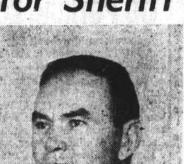
after completing a course in veterans administration affairs at the University of North Carolina. He served in that capacity until June 1946, when he resigned and went to Ontario, Canada, where he was engaged in the tobacco business for 12 years. He returned to Beaufort and in 1957 started

Mr. Thomas served with the 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division in the second world war bronze star, purple heart, combat Water continues to be a tremen- infantryman's badge, presidential dous problem. At Red Cross re- unit citation, bronze arrow head

four years where he received his The Red Cross has set up a quar- commission in the officer's reserve ter of a million dollar budget to corps, and he attended the University of Tennessee for one year.

He is a member of Ann Street post and a former member of the Beaufort Rotary club. He is the state highway employee for many

Mr. Thomas wishes to thank and who are interested in his candi-left front fender, about \$250. dacy for the sheriff's office and who have offered him their sup-



# **Drivers Cited**

p.m. Wednesday. They were James open the bridge question. both of Morehead City.

with failure to keep a proper look-

Lt. Bill Condie, investigating officer, said Settle, driving a 1954 paved portion of Arendell street next to the railroad tracks when son of the late Charles Thomas, he was hit on the right rear fender by Jones, who was driving a 1956 Dodge. Both cars were going east on Arendell.

Damage to the Settle car was about \$150 and to the other car's

Income taxes will be due in four weeks.

### Teacher Plays Female Lead In New Theatre Comedy



Lillian F. Giddens, right, who plays the "lingery (lingerie) lady" in the comedy, The Egg and I, displays some of her merchandise to cast members. They are Jackie Joyner, Leroy Lewis, Kay Canipe, and trying on the slip is Julia Herndon, who plays opposite Robert

Julia Herndon, primary teacher | Playing opposite Miss Herndon lead in the two-act comedy, The Egg and I, which will be produced by the Carteret Community theatre

at Morehead City school, plays the who plays the role portrayed by Claudette Colbert in the movie, is Robert Wood, Morehead City. The plot revolves about The MacDonald couple and their hilarious experiences on a chicken ranch in the state of Washington.

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## SPA to Locate Channel, Recommend Type of Span

An ocean draw span, workable as oon as it is completed, is the plan the State Highway commission prefers for a bridge across Newport river at Morehead City, rather than moving the bridge north.

To do this would cost a million dollars above cost of the bridge itself, according to state highway commissioner D. G. Bell, Morehead City. The highway commission considered the bridge problem at Raleigh yesterday.

To put in an ocean span would require determination of where the channel for ocean-going ships, north of the bridge, would be lo-

The highway commission has asked the State Ports Authority to determine where this channel would be and recommend to the commission the location for the draw span and what type of span it should be.

Commissioner Bell proposed that if the State Ports Authority finds that a draw span is not feasible, the bridge question would be re-opened. This motion, following the approval of the draw span proposal, was defeated by an eight to

Mr. Bell said that each of the commissioners who voted against the motion assured him after the Two drivers were cited after an meeting that if the draw span plan accident in Morehead City at 10:30 doesn't work, they will vote to re-

F. Settle Jr. and Gerald A. Jones, Commissioner Bell commented, 'I'm not satisfied this is the best Settle was cited with failing to solution, but Southern Railway, yield the right-of-way and Jones during early hearings on this bridge situation is on record as the bridge, that would be satisfactory to them.

"Morehead City interests are also on record as stating that if port development is not hindered, a draw span would suit them. Therefore, if an ocean draw meets the requirements of the State Ports Authority, I feel that this is a workable solution.

Asked if this meant that the span would have machinery for operation in it when the bridge is completed, Mr. Bell said, "Yes - span, guts, feathers and all." (A former plan proposed draw span but machinery later.)

Morehead City interests and Mr.

Bell have been plugging for a

bridge at least 1,200 feet farther north of the present bridge, which would utilize Marsh island and make available more land and berthing space for ships. The State Ports Authority has al-

ready stated that land north of the bridge is most desirable and necessary for Morehead City state port

Mr. Bell said his motion, that failed by one vote, was made for the sole purpose of protecting fu- peace for a reasonable length of states, not the extension of the old. "we are living in the most crucial standing. He added, "The highway com- Tuesday night.

mission doesn't want to bottle up the port. But we are bucking a in Carteret in December 1940 on few who do not want to back down Davis Island, marked its 21st anon their decision as to bridge lo- niversary Tuesday of the state's cation. A motion by state highway com-

missioner James G. W. MacLamroc, Greensboro, proposing that a study be made on northerly location of the bridge as well as on the feasibility of a tunnel, failed.

### Wildlife Protector Receives Promotion Reuben Crumpton, state wildlife

protector in this area, has been romoted to wildlife patrolman. Mr. Crumpton will now serve in a supervisory capacity over several that the world had been revolutioneastern counties, including Car- ized since 1940, and that the fedteret. He will continue to make his eration sought not a rupture with home in Morehead City.

The Jaycee talent-variety show ed States and Russia were the which was scheduled for Friday only two nations at the UN to balk March 2, in Morehead City, and was postponed, has been postponed the UN. was postponed, has been postponed the UN.

indefinitely, announces Richard One principle has been the making of the United States, Mr. Hum
Sensor Taycon vice-president.

**Billy Graham Will** 

Speak at Lejeune Billy Graham, North Carolina evangelist who has gained worldwide fame, will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the football stadium at Camp Lejeune. He is expected to attract a large crowd.

Buses are being chartered in Beaufort and anyone who doesn't have transportation is invited to phone Mrs. E. L. Davis, PA8-

Grady Wilson, associate evangelist, will be present. Song director will be Cliff Barrow and soloist, Beverly Shea.

Mr. Graham spoke Tuesday night in Reynolds coliseum, Raleigh, at the University of North Carolina Thursday, and will be at Wake Forest college Wednesday through Friday of next week.

### **New Yorker Presents Gifts**

brary, Morehead City, announces from an auto accident May 23, that Guillermo de la Guardia of 1960. New York has presented to the library a set of Encyclopaedia Bri- will begin Monday with judge Jo- foundation with the roof by means City. tannica consisting of twenty-four seph Parker presiding. volumes, sixteen issues of Daedasaying that if an ocean span is in lus and ten issues of Yeshiva Uni- the following: Vernon G. Fulcher, code requires. This strengthening C. They have three children, versity's Journal "Scripta Mathe-

Also presented by Mr. de la Arthur, Harry Lane Willis. Guardia are a number of beautiful prints for framing. They con- lis, Fred Morris, W. B. Smith, Josist of Currier and Ives' Four Seasons of an American Homestead, eighteen prints of the best loved thur Singer.

The entire collection will be framed, adding to the attractiveness of B. F. Copeland, Guion Chadwick, the library's walls.

The generous gift of Mr. de la Alton B. Wade. Webb Memorial which embraces Chadwick, George Howard, Ply- D. S. Gordon and Jerry Turner the civic center and the Earle W. mouth Willis, Earl Daniels, Charles of the Division of Community Plan-Webb Jr. Memorial Library.

## **Court Reaffirms** 1961 Judgment

Insurance Firm

Ordered to Pay \$500

Civil Term Will Continue Next Week

A judgment of April 24, 1961 was reaffirmed in civil court, Beaufort, this week in the suit, Mallory Sales vs. R. Jack Shafer, trading as Shafer Sign Co.

Counsel for the sign company moved to set aside the 1961 judgment. That was denied. Thereupon, notice of appeal to the supreme court was given and bond for the defendant set at \$200.

Odell L. Morton, complainant against the Blue Ridge Insurance Co., was awarded \$500 and the insurance company was ordered to pay court costs.

Ordered struck from the record was further answer in the suit, J. B. and Virginia T. Elkins vs. Laurence Vickers and Morehead Biltmore Hotel Co. Motion to strike was made by counsel for the Elkins.

A total of \$1,000 damages was awarded in the case, H. T. Carraway vs. Jack T. Taylor Jr. The jury found that Taylor had assaulted Carraway and assessed Taylor with \$500 compensatory damages and \$500 punitive damages. Divorces granted since Monday

noon were to Nina Grace and James F. Wooten, and Elmer Jerome Garner vs. Minnie Smith Garner. In the Smith suit, Garner agreed to pay \$10 weekly for the support of his wife.

In the suit Elmer Gillikin vs. Thelbert Gillikin, the jury found that Thelbert had agreed to sell Carolina Insurance commission met Elmer land for \$500 and Elmer re- with the planners and offered conmitted \$500 to Thelbert in payment, but Thelbert then failed to convey make enforcement more effective. the land. The jury ruled that Elmer was entitled to recover his

In a judgment by A. H. James, James Walter Young, was dismiss- spector. Mrs. E. A. Council, librarian of the Earle W. Webb Memorial library Movement Memorial library Mem

Serving this week on juries were forced as the windstorm resistance Katherine Heffner, Spartanburg, S. Allen Howard Garner, Charles of the outer perimeter of a build- Kathy, a sophomore at Salem col-Norwood Fulcher, Hubert Clifton ing or residence was stressed as lege; Skinner III, who is 16, and

seph Higham Jr., Chester Dunkle, Emill Taylor, Ivey Gaskill. N. W. Day, Arlie Robert Nelson,

Lloyd N. Pigott, J. Dewey Wil-

birds by Audubon and six large Junius T. Creech Jr., J. C. Har-tributaries. prints Birds of the World by Ar- desty, Clarence Lewis, Elmer B. Dudley, Gordon C. Willis Jr. C. W. Taylor, Aulbert Mason,

Thomas C. Avery, William Loftin, Guardia and interest in the library Miss Melba W. Willis, Walter A. D. Fulford, R. M. Williams, is through his friendship with Crushchiel, E. P. Gooding, John Maynard Owens, B. J. May, Mr. Earle W. Webb, founder of the S. Bell, Peter C. Beam, Mrs. Guion Taylor, and David Warrick.

### Morehead City Resident Will Oppose Henderson

S. A. Chalk Jr., Morehead City, will oppose congressman David N. Henderson in the Democratic primary for nomination as congressman from the third congressional district of North Carolina.

Mr. Chalk announced his candidacy yesterday. Deadline for filing for the office of congressman is noon today.

S. A. Chalk Jr.

**Planning Board** 

**Backs County** 

**Building Code** 

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of reinforcing rods be strictly en-

The planning commission signed

of Stella requesting the Army Corps

of Engineers to clean and dredge

White Oak river and certain of its

Present at the meeting were the

following members of the planning

commission: Dr. L. J. Dupree,

Mrs. E. H. Piper, Milton Coyle,

C. H. Lockey, Dr. W. L. Woodard

and W. C. Carlton, also Philip Ball,

war is very close."

ed an international group to utilize

atomic power for peaceful uses.

Europe is forming a parliament,

with delegates elected by the na-

tions on a basis of political, not

national identity. The common

market group is nearly the size of

the United States in population

now, Mr. Humber said, and it is

highly likely to surpass that mark

in the near future. The parliament

could be a bulwark against com-

"Something is seriously

clusion of Mr. Humber's talk.

being of great importance.

un urged

... files for office

(This deadline differs from the filing for local candidates, which is April 13.)

Mr. Chalk said, in announcing his candidacy, "We are losing our freedoms by following the present trend of government. The incumbent (Mr. Henderson) is voting for some policies that are bound to cause even further trouble.

"He claims he's conservative, but his voting records do not bear this out: I hope that all persons with the same convictions as mine will support me in the coming primary."

The third congressional district embraces ten counties. Since the vote in 1960. Harnett has been added to the district. The other counties are Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Sampson and Wayne.

Running for Congress in 1960, after Graham Barden stepped down, were Robert L. Stallings Jr., David Henderson, James O. Simpins, David J. Rose and Mr. Chalk. Mr. Chalk polled 1,177 votes but did not conduct a campaign.

He intends to be more active in campaigning this year. As of yesterday, Mr. Henderson was the only candidate who had filed for the office.

Mr. Chalk is 47 years old, a native of Morehead City and a grad-The County Planning commission uate of Duke university, class of voted a unanimous request that the 1935. He was appointed to the counbuilding codes be more rigidly en- ty board of commissioners in 1955 forced at its Monday night meet- and was re-elected for a four-year term in 1958.

His running for Congress prevents his seeking re-election to the structive suggestions which will county board of commissioners.

Mr. Chalk is a past president of His principal recommendation the North Carolina Association of was that prospective builders bring their plans, specifications, or other available information when seekclerk of court, action in suits, Tim- ing a building permit from Har- president of the Morehead City othy M. Brite and Ida R. Brite vs. rell Taylor, county building in Parent-Teacher association, past chairman of the board of stewards

A veteran of world war II, Mr. Chalk owns and manages the The second week of civil court the tying together of the poured tual Insurance agency in Morehead

> He is married to the former John, 13.

Mr. Chalk is serving this week a petition presented by J. W. Young on the federal jury at New Bern.

### W. H. Singleton Wins \$200 Cash

A Morehead City resident was singled out in presentation of special awards to civilian and military personnel at the Marine Air station at Cherry Point. Receiving a cash award of \$200

for superior achievement was William H. Singleton, Morehead City. Mr. Singleton is employed by the comptroller department at the sta-A number of other county resi-

dents received awards, all for 20 years of service, except Theodore R. Willis, Davis, who got an award for 30 years of service. Receiving 20-year awards were

Harold V. Collins, Kemp B. Arthur, Haywood W. McBride and Lesta Mr. Humber cited the European N. Willis, all of Morehead City; Common Market as a leading ex-Edmond T. Nelson, Lloyd Midgett, ample of the possibility of a future John F. Longest, Albert A. Pokrzy-United States of Europe. Winston wa and Raymond A. Taylor, all of Beaufort; John C. Mann, Marvin Churchill said that "Europe must E. Spencer Jr., Newport; and Levy unite or die," Mr. Humber declar-B. Ingram, Harkers Island. ed, and told how Europe had form-

Brig. Gen. Frank C. Tharin, station commander, presented the awards Thursday, March 8 in an informal ceremony at the station.

### Sheriff's Men **Locate Tractor**

A Nello Teer tractor, reported stolen yesterday morning to the sheriff's department, was recoverat ed in half an hour.

stake," Dr. Humber remarked in Sheriff Robert Bell said the tracclosing, "It is our heritage of Free- tor was left Wednesday night at the entrance to Mansfield Park-Twenty-five persons were pres- way, Morehead City. When its opent. Coffee was served at the con- erator turned up Thursday morning, it was gone.

Typhoid shots will be given put to the sheriff at 7 a.m. The s 1:07 a.m. pils at Atlantic school today. Given department got to work and located the tractor at the Biltmore hotel, were 656 shots. The clinics are less than a mile away and Joe Van-conducted by the county health de-partment. less than a mile away and Joe Van-derford, operator, was back in pos-session by 7:30.

### H. Russell, and L. H. Hardy Sr. ning attended. Robert Lee Humber Says Continuous Peace Record Will Discourage War

ture port interests, should the draw time, there is a chance that there "The fact that the original states hours of history, the potential of span plan not be found feasible by will be no World War III," Robert the SPA. "I think its defeat," he Lee Humber, head of the World Mr. Humber stated, "shows the added, "was due to a misunder- Federation movement, stated at principle of faith and confidence the federation's annual meeting in fellow man." The World Federation, founded

> endorsement of federation goals. Speaking in the First Baptist church fellowship hall, Beaufort, to several original members of the group and others, Mr. Humber recalled that John D. Larkin, Trenton, introduced the resolution in the Senate and H. S. Gibbs, Morehead City, introduced it in the

> House in 1941. The resolution was the first endorsement of the federation's goal of world law, citizen ship and peace by any governmental body, Mr. Humber said. Mr. Humber told the meeting the past, but a transition into the future. He recalled that the Unit-

"If we can remain in a state of | ber declared, the creation of new ated anarchy," Mr. Humber said, never sought dominance or a veto," The struggle today is for a mas-

tery of minds, not conquest, and in these turbulent times, the wisest method of raising the standard of living and aiding a nation to combat communism is the main problem, Mr. Humber told the group "The test of leadership is not pow er but responsibility.'

> Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH Friday, March 16 4:56 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 5:32 p.m. 11:36 p.m. Saturday, March 17 5:49 a.m. 6:21 p.m. Sunday, March 18 6:35 a.m. 7:03 p.m. Monday, March 19 7:16 a.m. 7:24 p.m.

LOW

"Communism is plain unadulter-

12:07 a.m. 12:23 a.m. 12:51 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

munism.