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Submarine Attracts Crowds



port after all, when repairs were

A message was received at Morehead City Thursday afternoon that the Harder would not be able to keep its appointment here.

Lt. Cdr. Jay Ky Beam, commanding officer of the Harder, said that the Harder experienced a 'lube oil casualty" when off Charleston about a hundred miles Thursday. Without the proper lubput into Charleston where there had no idea we'd have this many gaged in two weeks of operations were facilities for correcting the people.

Commander Beam said he and his men were terribly disappointed Post No. 99, of the American Le- Alma, was reported 195 miles off 40-footer. when they thought they wouldn't gion for entertainment of the Har- Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday afterbe able to get to Morehead City. der's officers at a dinner at the noon, headed toward the Morehead of light buoy 47, east of the Hark worry, captain, we'll get her fix- to the Jones-Austin VFW post, miles an hour, with winds at 45 to

Mrs. C. L. Beam of Beaufort and he remarked.

Their disappointment, upon hearafter all. The Harder docked at they were on liberty. Morehead City shortly before noon Saturday.

Commander Beam said 986 visitors went aboard Saturday and

He expressed appreciation to the State Ports Authority, Carteret

Commander Beam was coming merce, "and to everyone who was arrival here would be late Wednes-'home." His parents are Mr. and so nice to us while we were here," day or early Thursday.

More than 2,000 persons went his brother, Joe Beam, is a resi-, Phillip Bullock, manager of the aboard the submarine Harder over dent of Morehead City and presi- chamber, made arrangements with the weekend. The Harder came into dent of the Morehead City Jaycees. Cherry Point Marine Corps air Many of the skipper's high school station to provide hourly bus serquickly made at Charleston, S. C., classmates from out of town came vice to Atlantic Beach for men to Beaufort over the weekend to aboard the Weeks (destroyer which was in port) and the Harder.

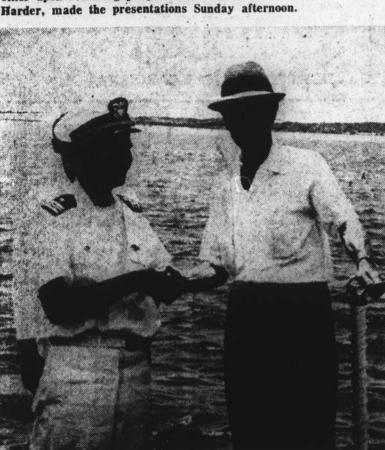
Commander Beam said this was ing that the Harder's visit was especially thoughtful and enabled cancelled, turned to joy when it the men to enjoy the beach and was found the sub would make it recreation facilities there while

The Harder put in at Charleston at 6 p.m. Thursday and was en route to Morehead City eight hours later. It left Morehead City port rication, the engine can't operate 1,200 Sunday. "We couldn't handle at 9:02 a.m. yesterday in a downand it was deemed advisable to them fast enough," he said, "We pour of blowing rain. It is now en-

"The men said to me, 'Don't Sanitary restaurant Saturday night, City area. It's moving at 10 to 12 ers Island drawbridge. and that really meant a lot to dance Saturday night, to the greater tensifying. If it maintains direction Morehead City chamber of com- and speed, its estimated time of brothers, Henry and Harold,



Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, left, and mayor George Din, Morehead City, right, congratulate each other upon receiving plaques from the Harder's skipper, center. Lt. Cdr. J. K. Beam, captain of the



Lt. Cdr. J. K. Beam greets his father, C. L. Beam, Beaufort, upon the arrival of the submarine USS Harder at Morehead City Saturday. Lt. Commander Beam is the captain of the Harder, which opened its hatches to a record crowd of visitors.



Morehead City mayor George W. Dill presents Lt. Cdr. J. K. Beam with a key to the city upon the arrival of the submarine USS Harder at the port Saturday. In the background, between mayor Dill and commander Beam is Beaufort mayor Piggie Potter.

County Schools Open Tomorrow

Everything's in readiness for the opening of school tomorrow, according to the county board of education office.

H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, said Newport was lacking a fifth grade teacher yesterday and a last-minute resignation of a teacher at W. S. King school was expected to be filled by the end of the day.

Other than that, he knew of no major problems to mar the opening of the 1962-63 school

Crewman Lost From Menhaden **Boat Monday**

- Finley C. Hargett, Beaufort, Missing
- Coast Guard Drags For Body

The Coast Guard was dragging vesterday afternoon at the Straits for the body of Finley C. Hargett, about 26 years of age, who disappeared at 10:10 a.m. yesterday when he tried to swim for a small boat that had broken loose from the menhaden boat, Bogue Sound, operated by Beaufort Fish-

Hargett, a graduate of North Carolina college, Durham, was the son of Mrs. Henrietta C. Hargett, with whom he made his home at 312 Queen St., Beaufort.

Searching for the body yesterday morning was the 30 footer from Fort Macon Coast Guard station. Dragging operations in the The first hurricane of the season, afternoon were undertaken by the

The search was in the vicinity

Hargett was a graduate of Queen commander Beam recalled, which entertained the men at a 50 miles an hour and gradually in- Street high school where he played football. He is survived by two a sister. Marlene.

Captain of the Bogue Sound is Walter Goodwin, Beaufort. The make the ship unique. crew numbers about 15.

Friends of Hargett reported that

Fish Are Where You Find Them!

John Young, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Young of Beaufort, discovered Sunday that sometimes "crime" does pay. For a misdeed at home, John was told that he could not accompany his father on a planned fishing trip. He could not, in fact, go anywhere out of the yard except to the dock across the

street Much disappointed, John took himself down to the dock to try his luck at fishing there. A short time later he strode triumphantly home-carrying a 514-pound sheepshead and a 752-pound sheepshead he had caught!

In truth, John knew the big ones were there. Dr. Harold Humm of Duke marine laboratory was skin diving around the dock looking for a pair of glasses lost by a little girl and he told John he had seen the big sheepheads. Dr. Humm found the girl's glasses. He also found a pair lost by John a year ago!

County Total Population, 1960, is Actually 27,438

Captain Welcomed



George W. Dill, left, mayor of Morehead City, presents an engraved key to the city to Cdr. J. L. Rice, commanding officer of the destroyer, Weeks. The captain, in turn, presented the mayor a plaque

Navy Destroyer Weeks Has Distinguished Past

701), a Navy destroyer that visited that aided the SS Flying Enter-Morehead City over the weekend, prise, a freighter that made the has a number of distinctions that news off the coast of England when

Named after a former secretary refused to abandon his ship after of war who served from 1922 to the crew had been taken off the he was considering entering the 1924, the Weeks was commissioned storm stricken vessel. Air Force officers' candidate July 21, 1944, and took part in the The Weeks began the tow of the campaigns against Iwo Jima, Flying Enterprise to safety, later

> After two periods in the mothball fleet after the war, the Weeks was used as a reserve training ship and then returned to fleet service.

Argument Ends In Axe Cutting

A Beaufort resident is under \$100 bond today after an argument Saturday night in which he allegedly cut another man with an axe.

E. T. Thomas, Beaufort, turned himself in to law enforcement officers after the incident occurred. row Jr., Beaufort.

According to police chief Guy R. can waters. Springle, the affray resulted after an argument over the loan of some ing of pop bottles by Farrow at Thomas.

of a truck, and hit Farrow in the muda, Candada, Eritrea, Pakistan, abdomen. Farrow was not seri- Sicily and Portugal, among other ously hurt.

Farrow is under charges of aswith a deadly weapon.

Chief Springle said that Farrow is at present on parole as the result of stabbing and killing a man in Beaufort about six years ago. Farrow served five years and eight months of his sentence and has been out of prison about six months.

Court Opens

The first week of a two-week term of civil court opened yesterday with judge J. William Copeland presiding.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

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its captain, Capt. Kurt Carlson,

Okinawa and Japan in world war turning the freighter over to a

The Weeks was also the first destroyer to enter each of the Great Lakes by the St. Lawrence Seaway, then dumped in with the Carteret and escorted the HMY Brittania, Great Britain's royal yacht, with Queen Elizabeth aboard, while in the Great Lakes.

The Weeks and another destroyer were the first American warships to enter the Black Sea since 1945, making the trip through the Bosporus in 1960. Also in 1960, the Weeks greeted the USS Triton at the end of the submarine's roundthe-world submerged voyage.

cuing the American cable repair persons in boarding homes, the The Weeks participated in resship "Western Union" from har- prison camp at Newport, and Coast rassment and capture by Castroled forces off Baracoa, Cuba in The injured man was Rufus Far- March 1961. The Weeks escorted Naval fleet had steamed past on the cable ship to safety in Ameri- April 2, 1960, the unusual popula-

money, and began with the throw- waters, England, Cuba, Singapore, county will stand out with its 1960 Hong Kong, Aden, Malaya, Greece, Italy, Gibraltar, France, Spain, residents. When Farrow advanced, Thomas The Isle of Rhodes, Germany, Turtook the axe, which was on the bed key, the Suez Canal, Scotland, Bernations and ports.

sault for the bottle throwing, and Com. James L. Rice Jr., a native Saturday, placed second, behind the James Castrow and Nathan Hon-Thomas is charged with assault of Texas who makes his home in Pamlico county entry, Bouncing nicker, Hinton, W. Va.; Bill Boyd, Norfolk, Va. Commander Rice Bob. The Pamlico crab won by a Newport; W. D. McRoy, Goldsboro; The incident took place near the claims California as his home scant two lengths. Elmer Willis, John D. Holden, Norfolk; Milton intersection of Broad and Queen state, and is the father of three Williston, handled the county con- Warner, Rocky Mount, and Clar-

Census Figure, 30,940, Includes Men on Ships

Carteret county's official 1960 population count is 27,-438 and not 30,940 as reported in all the census publica-

'This is not an "error" in a sense, but it gives a distorted picture, according to Josef H. Perry, research planner with the division of community planning, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

Added to the county's solid population of 27,438 on April 1, 1960 were 3,502 Navy per-+ sonnel who were on ships lying off

Morehead City. Thus, all the census figures on Carteret' include these "phantom residents.

As a result of adding these Navy men to Carteret, census publications show that there is a preponderance of males (2,192) between ages 20 and 24 in the county as compared with only 866 females in the same age bracket; also that 55 per cent of males in the labor force are between 18 and 34 years of age. (The state percentage of males in the labor force in that age bracket is 34.)

This weird situation was discovered by Mr. Perry while doing a population projection study with Dr. Horace Hamilton of North Carolina State college.

He said military population always presents a difficulty in this type of study and he could find no reason for so many people, close to 4,000, in "group quarters" in this

So he wrote to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., and received the following answer Aug. 7 from Dr. Henry S. Shryock Jr., acting chief of the population di-

"Our records check showed that there were approximately 11 Naval craft in the vicinity of Morehead City port . . . at the time the cen-Sus was taken. These ships had a military population of 3,502 which was processed as part of the population of Morehead township in Carteret county . .

Mr. Perry comments, "Therefore, over 10 per cent of the county have a horizontal navigation clearcounty and were unaware that they were residents."

Local Carteret county enumerators had nothing to do with count- Army engineers at Wilmington ing the Navy personnel. They were until Sept. 24, 1962. counted by Navy enumerators and

population figures. Mr. Perry told THE NEWS-TIMES vesterday in a telephone interview that he has encountered in no other county in the state a population distortion of the magnitude

of Carteret's. The census publications list "population in group quarters" in this county as 3,637. Subtracting the Navy phantom residents from that number leaves 135, which includes Guard personnel.

Mr. Perry observes, "When the tion distortions were gone, but in In her travels, the Weeks has census records, which will be cited visited Japan and surrounding hereafter for local data, Carteret he said. surplus of 3,502 young adult male

(Editorial comment appears on page 8).

Lord Carteret, the county's entry in the second annual North Car- erett Bugg, Durham; Bob Deale, The Weeks is commanded by olina Crab derby at Long Beach High Point; Eli J. Perry, Kinston;

USA Engineers

Give Notices

- North Channel Will Be Closed Two Days
- Bridge to be Built At Money Island

Army engineers, Wilmington, report that the north channel at the Atlantic Beach draw will be closed two days this week and R. A. Bryan, Goldsboro, has asked permission to build a bridge across Money Island slough just east of Atlantic Beach.

According to the State Highway commission, vessels will have to use the south channel at the Atlantic Beach draw from noon today until 6 p.m. Thursday, because repairs are being made to the fender system.

The bridge spans the intracoastal waterway. Highway traffic will not be affected.

The bridge at Money Island will span a small creek. It will connect Bogue banks with a island in the real estate being developed by Mr. Bryan, Charles Piner and Dr. B. F. Royal, Morehead City.

The bridge will be 120 feet long, population had never set foot in the ance of 28 feet and a verticle clearance of 7 feet 8 inches at low water. Objections to the proposed bridge,

if any, will be accepted by the

Future Bright, Rotary Told

teret for the next two years is bright, Garland Scruggs told the Morehead City Rotary club Thursday night. Guest speaker Scruggs cited the

construction of a new consolidated

high school, a new bridge and new

home and business construction as a factor in raising employment Direct distance dialing and port expansion will also aid in progress,

The county needs to keep a close watch on the long range economic picture, Mr. Scruggs added. He is manager of Morehead City's Cooperative Savings and Loan asso-

ciation. Guests at the meeting were Ev-

Upstate Papers Comment On Litter at Atlantic Beach

ance of Atlantic Beach.

a column by Georgia Tanner in the must do something. Goldsboro News-Argus July 20,

lantic Beach:

"Atlantic Beach is a disgrace to stone wall. North Carolina. The beach is litcans, paper cups and all sorts of comment on the situation. His have done a fairly good job but it debris. It seems the only way the statement follows: beach is ever cleaned is when a storm comes and sweeps the a news item in the Goldsboro torial. Where people have rental

Myrtle or some other beach be- in the Wilson Daily Times several

pers recently criticised the appear- Many beaches have huge rakes to many years ago never to argue clean and if this resort expects to with the editor for usually their The following item appeared in continue to grow and prosper they basis of thinking is correct but

1962 and was forwarded this past the board for several years, agrees uation. week to THE NEWS-TIMES by a wholeheartedly-but as he says, 'I Goldsboro summer resident at At- hope someone can do something Beach is constantly trying to get about it. I tried but ran against a

M. G. Coyle, town clerk at Atlantered with soft drink bottles, beer tic Beach, was asked Friday to front property. We feel that they

"I heard many people this sum-mer say that they intend to go to editorial or one that was published

Articles in two upstate newspa- cause Atlantic has gotten so dirty. weeks ago, for I have learned sometimes they are wrong in mak-"Dr. Eddie Bizzell, who was on ing the complete analysis of a sit-

"The Town Board of Atlantic property owners to clean up their premises, and in front of their premises, and this includes ocean could be better, so in some respects "In response to your call about we will have to agree with the edi-News-Argus I would like to make property and not too much personal

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