The county board of com-missioners approved the bud-get for 1952-53 yesterday

vert to the county general fund.

The total budget for the county

apportioned as follows: general and \$136,145.58, health depart-

ment \$15,459; welfare department

\$45,209.87, education \$65,500, and debt service \$221,000.

Tax Rate Set

The tax rate for the coming year was set at \$1.80 and the tax col

lector, Eugene Moore, was author

said he believed that taxes in his

commissioners accepted a bulky

list of "insolvent taxable proper ties" and relieved Sheriff C. G

Holland, at his request, of the col-

lection of "insolvent" tax matters now in his hands.

do better with one tax collector

that there is too much hard feel-

people when he tries to collect the

He told the board that tax col

lection was an easy way to make enemies, but Dr. K. P. Bonner, chairman of the board, contended

that the people have confidence in

the sheriff and the entire adminis

istration, as indicated by recen

mission a couple months ago to

hire an additional deputy sheriff to

assist with tax collection but th

sheriff told the board that he could

find no one to fill the job. Sheriff Holland said he could not fulfill

his regular duties and collect taxes

The commissioners agreed to

turn the entire job back to the tax

collector and Moore promised that

he would exercise every power to collect. The sheriff reported that

he collected \$9,000 last year and said he believed that those in his

office now would yield from \$6,000

Commissioners Moses Howard and Tilton Davis commended the

sheriff on the good work he has

done in making the collections.

During the 1951-52 fiscal year
all but *\$31,986.66 in taxes were
collected by Moore. Uncollected
personal property taxes total \$6.

316.19, a total of \$600 less than the

uncollected total of personal prop-

Through an error by the tax col-lector there was a \$45 deficit in the

tax account which Moore told the ommissioners he repaid from his wn pocket. He said that evident-

ly he credited the wrong party with

Moore because he contended that in handling the hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars he does, a mistake

erty taxes last year.

own pocket.

The board gave the sheriff per

ing caused between him

elections

to \$8,000.

The sheriff said the county could

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

County Board Approves 1952-53 Budget - With Reservations

Union Official: There Is No Strike; Organizer Sees Industry-Wide Tie-Up Out Warrants C. A. Simmons, representative of the International Fur

'No Picket Lines'

of our members. We do not deny

that some beats are in operation

Their crews consist of non-union

people and mostly whites.
"The fishermen here (union headquarters, 514 Pine st., Beau-

fort), at a meeting Sunday, June 1, voted to come off the boats after

the companies ignored the appeal for union recognition or refused to

The union representative said that statements appearing hereto-

were unauthorized."
"Our demands are very small,"

Simmons referred to the Southport

out are manned by non-unionists

the end of the season, but they would not commit themselves as to when the end of the season would

be." Now, he says the operators are paying the white crews 20 cents

per thousand "plus their grub bill."

Simmons inferred that the union

was interested in a pay of 15 cents per thousand but would not commit

himself. He said that the union would listen to any offers made by

Adjustments on short-hand pay

mean that when a crew is short-handed and one member of the

crew has to do the work of two

boat captains, said that the cap-tains receive 60 cents a thousand in this area and 80 cents a thousand

on the Jersey coast plus a bonus at the end of the season. He also remarked that here the captain

where food is bought for the crew.

Letters Mailed Simmons said that every

opportunity to discuss wages and See UNION, Page 3

Tide Table

Tides at Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, June 10

10:05 p.m.

and whites.

the operators.

discuss any of our demands.

Jury Sworn In, **Divorces Granted**

session of superior court vesterday

in Beaufort.
Foreman of the grand jury is
Charles L. Pake. Jurors are Zeb
Tripp, Rogers H. Hunt, Lambert
Guthrie, A. R. Craig, Ormsby B.
Mann, Raymond Dickinson, Freeman W. Mann, jr., Delance Willis, Shelly Davis, Loren Willis, H. L. Martin, Paul Gillikin, Archie Piner, David C. Willis, Howard Lewis, Charlie B. Pake, and Johnny Davis.

Divorces were granted in the fol-lowing caes: John M. Morrison vs. Martha Bayard Morrison, with the 7-year-old daughter, Martha, placed in the custody of her mother, her father to pay \$50 monthly for her

Luther, Nellie S. Potter vs. Ira Winfred Potter, with the two chil-dren, Robert, 15, and William, 2, in the custody of the mother.

Beatrice Monroe Kelton vs. Wil-liam Fenner Kelton, Roma P. Noe Vs. L. J. Noe, jr., and John T. Willis vs. Bettie Jones Willis.

Increase Asked In Agent's Salary

ant farm agent's salary yesterday worning and R. M. Williams, farm agent, introduced C. H. Kirkman to the board. Kirkman has been recded by Mintz to replace Allgood, assistant farm

agent who has resigned. The board, however, approved the budget for the coming year without increasing it to cover the

requested \$25 per month.

The board approved as a "neighberhood road" about a half mile of that in addition they have to pay readway in the Johnny Jones sub- for the food served aboard the boat. readway in the Johnny Jones sub-division near Swansboro. Request-

ing the road improvement were Jones and Andrew Ennett. R. L. Gray of Russell's Creek appeared before the commissioners situation where union members are and asked that a ditch by his proporty be cleaned out. Commissioner out are manned by non-unionists Moses Howard volunteered to investigate the problem personally. Eighty-five dollars was accepted in settlement of back taxes owed by John Wallace Willis of Harkers Island.

Chancellor Will Speak On Education, Community

in The topic of Chancellor Robert House's address at the meeting of the St. Paul's Episcopal Men's club rrow night will be Education and Community.
The chancellor will be introduc-

ed by Dr. N. T. Ennett, program chairman. He will also be entertained prior to the meeting at the of Dr. and Mrs. Ennett on House is chancellor of the Uni-

he should be proportionately paid for his extra labor, explained Simversity at Chapel Bill and vice-president of the University of North Carolina. The dinner meet-ing begins at 6:30 p.m. at the par-tish houses Recorder. ish house, Beaufort.

coke Girl Becomes Member of Phi Beta Kappa

paid them if they were disabled on the job.
Simmons, in speaking of pay to Reed College, Portland, Ore.,-Alice Katherine Rondthaler, daughthaler of Ocracoke, was elected Saturday to the Reed College chap-ter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

gets a 10 per cent discount at the end of the season from the grocery On commencement morning Sat-urday, Miss Rondthaler was one of 14 seniors attending the tradi-tional breakfast given for new members by the representatives of This discount is not passed on to the men, but pocketed by the captain, he declared. Phi Beta Kappa on the Reed faculty. She is now entitled to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key, a small gold in-signia indicating the excellence of haden factory operator in this area has received a letter from headquarters of the International Fur

and Leathers Workers union ask-ing recognition of the union and ology at Reed, and plans to confinue studying next fall at Duke University where she has been aarded a teaching assistantship.

Meetings Postponed

Keitt Sawyer, assistant cub pack master, Morehead City, announced gesterday that the cub pack will meet Friday, June 20, instead of June 13, and the meeting scheduled for tonight at Franklin Memorial Methodist church has been gostponed until June 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Post Office Employees Paid
To Congress released funds for paythent of post office clerks Thursday
and they received their delayed
beecks in local post offices Friday. 12:31 p.m.

and Leather Workers union, Beaufort, and W. H. Potter, manager of Beaufort Fisheries, are in accord on one point. Both say, "There is no strike."

Potter made his statement Thursday, four days after Shotgun Shells, Watches, Negro fishermen failed to board the boats and Simmons, in a statement Friday, said the same thing. The manager of Beaufort Fisheries, menhaden-catching and processing plant, declared, "So

Two Accidents far as I'm concerned, there is no strike. It is simply this: some of the men have left our employ and Investigated they will be replaced by fishermen from elsewhere." Simmons declared: "We deny that we're on strike since no picket lines have been established." He further stated: "We deny that there is any weakness in the ranks

vestigated during the weekend by State Highway Patrolman H. G.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday a 1949 At 12:30 p.m. Sunday a 1995 three-quarter ton truck, owned and operated by Jasper Golden, route 1 Beaufort, collided with a 1950 automobile owned by Walter Davis of Harkers Island and operated by Louis Caffrey Willis of Harkers

Both cars were proceeding east on highway 70 about eight miles east of Beaufort at Otway when the accident occurred. Golden said he signaled to turn right, and Willis who was following, said that who was following, said that Golden went to the far left of the

fore in the press in this state in regard to their demands and alleged statements by members of leged statements by members of to-go by him on the right.

At that time the truck turned and struck Willis's car, rak-"Our demands are very small," ing it from the front to the rear he remarked. "We want better wages, improved conditions, adjustments on short-hand pay, paid in business on short-hand pay, paid in Damage to the truck was \$25. No man and former mayor of Newport.

surance for men who are lost or become disabled." charges were preferred. Another collision occurred at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in front of the Broadening his scope, Simmons predicted, "What has happened Idle Hour Amusement center, Athere will happen throughout the lantic Beach. John Edward Waters, entire industry in the very near fu-ture." He explained that menhaden boats on the Gulf, which up to Fri-parking space when he saw a car parking space when he saw a car coming from the direction of the Ocean King hotel and so he operation depends on union fisher-

stopped.
The moving car, owned by Clifwhen asked what the minor meant by "better wages," Simmon by "Barl Bertun, over to the side of the road and justment." He said that the fishermen say they are paid 11 and to the Waters. Damage to the Stuton car was estimated at \$100 and to the Waters' car \$25.

Marring, charged with driving on the road, was ton Sutton, Kinston, and operated by Bari Herring. Kinston, came of the governments of Beaufort over to the side of the road and Morehead City and a racial

Herring, charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, was Refers to Southport
Asked to explain more fully what he meant by "wage adjustment,"

given a hearing before Justice of the Peace A. L., Wilson, Newport, Saturday and was ordered to pay

Beaufort Police "At Southport," the union representative remarked, "they offered our people 9½ cents per thousand and a penny holdback to be paid at

Eight alleged violators of the law were apprehended recently in Beaufort by members of the police

force.

Bennie Murry of route 1, Beaufort, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. Sun-day on a charge of going through the red light at Mulberry and Live Oak streets, Beaufort, and for speeding 45 miles an hour on Mulerry street. He posted \$50 bond or his appearance in recorder's for his appearance in recorder's court Friday in Beaufort. Chief of Police Carlton Garner made the ar-

Arrested Saturday in Beaufort

on charges of public drunkenness were six men. They forfeited \$12 bonds for failure to appear in mayor's court yesterday afternoon.
They were Ralph Mitchell, Charles
Winfield, Raymond Taylor, Claud
Take, Jimmy Thomas, and R. T.
Vaughn.

Victim of Accident Moved To Morehead Hospital

Roy Mann, jr., of Newport, who was involved in an automobile accident near Raleigh last week, was brought by ambulance to the Morehead City hospital Saturday

Mann, who suffered a brain concussion, is reported to be rapidly improving since his arrival here.

Two Court Sessions Will Take Place Friday Morning

Officers Swear

Rifle, \$100 in Cash Taken

From Newport Home Warrants have been drawn for the arrest of seven young Havelock men alleged to have entered the home of A. R. Craig, Newport, two weeks ago. Warrants were scheduled to be served yesterday on Lar-ry Smith, Stanley Brickhouse and Harvey Sewell.

and Brickhouse charged with breaking and entering the Craig home Wednesday. May 28, and stealing shotgun shells, three watches and \$100 in cash. Sewell is charged with en-tering the home Monday, May 26, and stealing shotgun shells and a

.22 rifle. Warrants for the other four, who skipped town, have been sent to Ohio. Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ayscue stated yesterday that both Smith and Brickhouse are wanted by authorities for breaking and en-tering jobs in Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania Age range of the seven wanted men is between 16 and 21, Deputy Sheriff Ayscue said. Working on Sheriff Ayscue said. Working on the case, in addition to Ayscue and newsreels. "Those happened were Sheriff C. G. Holland and Deputy Bruce Edwards of New exceptional." He stated that work-

County Considers Police Radio

head City's police radio, 10 watts, was designed for use only in the Morehead City area and added that the entire county should be cover-

radio would improve law enforce-ment in the county and he thought it was a good thing, but he said unless better maintenance service can be obtained than is being given on his radio at present, he wasn't in favor of it.

He suggested that there are that may offer better service after the equipment is installed.

Walker said he hoped to have a

Japanese Student Visits Morehead City, Evaluates Present Day Japan

Masami Koizumi, English-speak-{plant who were injured or killed. + ing Japanese student who is study-ing in this state under the auspices of the 279th Rotary district, be lieves that the most valuable out-come of the recent war between awareness on the part of Americans that there is an Asiatic continent of which Japan is a major

the Morehead City Rotary club on his second visit to Morehead City in two years, was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George

The Japanese student, who is the father of two boys, 2 and 4 years of age, stated in an interview Wednesday that he is optimistic about the development of Japan since the signing of the treaty with this nation several weeks ago and the emergence of Japan into the world again as an independent nation. He admitted that the fundament

al principles of democracy are somewhat difficult for the Japanese people to understand but he felt that with the continual help of the United States and with reciprocating aid on tha part of Japan, the economical political future is promising.

In his opinion, the recent May Day riots in Japan "were too much ers are accustomed to demonstrat-ting and having their labor festivals. adding that the agitating workers and Japanese labor unions "ere weak in ideology and are easily controlled by a small num-ber of communists."

Praises General Koizumi described General Doug-

las MacArthur as "our great bene-factor." He went on to say that the general protected the Japanese people, "had the deepest understanding and sympathy for

morning at the county board meeting to confer with representatives of the governments of Beaufort and Morehead City and a radia accounty-wide police radio system.

Appearing before the county board yesterday with Dan Walker, Beaufort town clerk, was William L. Meadow, representative of a radio firm. Walker stated that Morehead City's police radio, 10 watts. newspaper and magazine(in addi-tion to personal mail) and added that he is able to get a truer picture of the home situation since newspapers and magazines have been freed from occupation con-

Koizumi was graduated from tea chers' college in 1939, taught Eng-lish in Gifu Normal school and in 1943 went to the University of Hiroshima. He dropped out in 1945 because continual bombings made study impossible, and went to work for the Toyo Industrial company several miles outside Hiroshima.

In the plant which was produc-ing armaments he worked out labor rules, regulations and wages. He Walker said he hoped to have a rules, regulations and wages. He meeting on the radio matter either yesterday afternoon or last night. The proposed system would be ped on Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. Aug. when the atomic bomb was droptworked out on a cooperative basis among the county, Morehead City, and Beaufort.

Koizumi looks with pleasure upon the closer relationships between this country and Japan and looks equally with pleasure upon the closer relationships between this country and Japan and looks equally with pleasure upon his forthcoming return to his famand Beaufort.

"Between the plant and the city was a small hill which saved the plant from extensive destruction, declared the student. Describing Japan and the United States is the his experience, he said, "I saw a flash of light and heard a great blast and a few hours later learned the whole city was burning. Seven Koizumi, who spoke Thursday to ty per cent of the city was destroyed-all the houses burned or col lapsed, except those of strong conand tlash most injurious to human beings.

> Two days after the bomb had been dropped, he met a university professor who told him that it was his belief that the bomb was power ed with atomic energy. "I could not believe it," reported Koizumi, "I thought it was a gas of some type.

Voluteers Services After the surrender of Japan

the former teacher returned to his home island of Shikoku. He stayed there for a short while and then volunteered his services to the United States armed forces as an Damage amounted to an estimated interpreter. He went in October 1945 to the

Naval base at Kure which was one of two large Japanese Naval bases during the war. After five weeks there he moved to Kyushu island and worked in the 19th infantry, 24th division Army headquarters, later at Marine headquarters and in 1949 was transferred to military headquarters at Osaka.

He was subsequently sent to Kyoto university where educators to study education in Japan. It was there that Koizumi met Dr. J. P. Booth, superintendent of Kinston public schools, and expressed the desire to study in this country.

his education here.

Koizumi, who will work in the education institute of the Osaka

prefecture government upon his re-turn home, stated that the Japan-ess school system is very good. At present a student in Japan-can attend grades 1 through 9 in the public school system, but senior high school pupils pay tuition and must undergo examinations before they are accepted for high school. As a result, only 35 to 40 per cent are found eligible to continue. Teachers' salaries are paid by the government.

In education he terms establish

university at Tokyo the most im-portant recent development. The

university opened in April.
Although 60 per cent of the Japanese population is Buddhist, Koizumi says that Christianity is rapid-ly gaining ground. Shinto religion, embodying the worship of national heroes, was forced on the people during the war by government leaders who were anxious to con trol the populace in every possible, declared the student.

get for 1952-53 yesterday morning at their June session at the court house — but with reservations. They want a redistribution of fund expenditure in the "capital outlay" item on the education budget and stipulated that unless funds called for to pay for the dental clinic in the health budget were used, the money should revert to the county general Two Collisions

for the 1952-53 fiscal year as pre-sented by the auditor, James D. Potter, is \$483,314.45. This amount by Morchead City police Wednes-day and Friday. Syble Powe of ed—all the houses burned or col- Durham, driving a car owned by lapsed, except those of strong con- Lewis Powe, was going west on crete." He termed the radiation Evans Wednesday when a car came out of 24th st. and hit her car in the front.

The driver of the other car was No damage was reported. Lt. Carl Blomberg investigated. Virginia Gearhart Gray of Dur

ham, now living at Pivers Island, was backing out of a parking place Friday in front of the dime store on Arendell st. and hit a car going No damage was done to her car,
The other car, owned and driver

by O. Z. Ferrell of Florida, was hit in the right rear door and fender.

Jesse Jones Will

Fred Lewis, president, and other officers of the Lions club, will be from this country were on a visit installed Thursday night. Jesse Jones of Kinston, international di-rector, will be the installing officer. If all members of the Lions club

pay their dues before Thursday night the dinner will be paid for Through Dr. Booth the 40 Rotary by the club. If only one person clubs of the 279th district, which fails to pay his dues each member includes Kinston, agreed to finance must pay for their own dinner, an nounced Oscar Allred, retiring Bill Norwood was guest at the

meeting and asked the club to and Youth project. They voted to

The picture shown to the Jaycees Monday night on Dare county and historic Fort Raleigh at Manteo was shown to the teen-agers Friday night. The Lions were sponsors and provided the chaperones at the recreation center that night.

In education he terms establishment of the Internation Christian university at Tokyo the most im-

Howard Garner of Newport RFD has been chosen to attend the forhas been chosen to attend the for-estry training school Aug. 3-9 at Singletary lake in Bladen Lakes suggested that the board repay Singletary lake in Bladen Lakes State forest near Elizabethtown.

A member of the Newport sen

ior 4-H club, he was recommended for the coveted training experience by James Allgood, assistant farm agent and 4-H advisor. The number

president of the 4-H county council and the Newport senior 4-H club during this past year, and will serve as vice-president of the coun-ty council and the senior 4-H club at Newport during the coming Newport during the coming In 1951 he won the Danforth

is easy to make. He further stated that this was the first time there has been any deficit of that type, adding that Moore did not ask for reimburseccepted for the course is limited. Howard was president of his ophomore class in 1950-51, was ment, but that he himself, the audi tor, was suggesting the repayment The board did not authorize the \$45 payment to the tax collector. E. M. Foreman, county forest ranger, presented his annual re-

quest for funds for the county's protection program. appropriated \$1,500 last year and commissioners felt that no more should be appropriated for the coming fiscal year.

The budget, as presented by Foreman, calls for \$2,100. Contri-

butions from pulp companies and other large land holders, to the extent of \$600, was expected to meet the 1951-52 budget, but only \$200 was paid. Four hundred dollars is needed

to make up the deficit plus the \$600 for the coming year. Dan Walker, manager of the Beaufort chamber of commerce, who has helped promote the fire protection program in the past, offered to contact the pulp companies, lumber mill owners and others to help col-lect the needed \$1,000. Objections Set Forth

The commissioners, in studying ne education budget, objected to the apportioning of capital outlay items which include \$2,683 for completion of a building at the Queen Street school, desks to Atlantic and Smyrna schools, \$4,200 to the W. S. King school, an additional room and fire escape at the Camp Glenn school, and a bus for carrying pupils on Harkers Island

As presented by H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, the total capital outlay item is \$16, 929. The commissioners felt that Newport and Harkers Island, at least, and perhaps Beaufort and Morehead City schools should fig-ure in the capital outlay budget. Sheriff Holland said that the

See BOARD, Page 3

Arrested at 3:15 Thursday morning by Officer Maxwell Wade, Beaufort, was Roy L. Haddlock, Curtain Goes Up on 'Parade' mons. He added that at present the men are not covered by insurance which would pay benefits to their family if they were lost at sea or by insurance which would be point the was released under story to insurance which would be court Friday in Beaufort. Cherry Point, charged with driving drunk and without an operator's license. He was released under story to be insurance which would be court Friday in Beaufort. Premier at 8 P.M. Thursday Among the 44 hit tunes in

4-H Advisor Announces **Dairy Demonstration**

tion of dairy specialists at State college, Raleigh, there will be a fitting and showing demonstration of dairy cattle west of New Bern from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, June 20.

The musical extravaganza is The demonstration will take place on the W. C. Parker and Son's dairy farm eight miles west of New Bern on highway 55.

4-H advisor.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the farm agent's office, post office, building,

aursday were Joe Eagles and J.

4:46 p.m. City's recorder's court at 10 cyclock Friday

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12 the same morning in the town hall in Morehead City.

13 These court sessions, usually in Morehead City.

14 These court sessions, usually held the early part of the week Greensboro, guest of H. L. Joslyn; S. C. Sitterson of Kinston, guest of Eagle will be accompanist.

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"Parade of Stars," the Beaufort Choral club musical to be given 60 Attend Flower Show, Thursday and Friday nights, are Showers, When Day is Done, and other tunes that have delighted The musical extravaganza is be-

one performance is not expected to accommodate the crowd. Tickets James Allgood, 4-H advisor, accommodate the crowd. Tickets urges 4-H boys of this county as are on sale and may be purchased well as others to attend this demonstration in preparation for participation in the Junior Dairy show.

Further information may be ob-

director of the chorus, is directing

Craven county agriculture extension office and with the cooperation of dairy specialists at State Sixty spectators attended the annual Home Demonstration club dress revue and flower show Thursday night at the court house, Beautort. Four-H kings and queens of health were crowned and Mrs. A. Class D, best indivudal arrange-

H. Tallman, county council president, presided at the program in the court house which preceded

The flower show was judged by members of the Morehead City Garden club, Mrs. E. M. Dewey, Mrs. David Murray, and Mrs. N. T. Ennett. Winners in the flower

ments, mixed flowers, Mrs. Walter Whitley; roses, Mrs. W. G. Simp-

son; pansies, Mrs. Walter Whitley; daises, Mrs. N. A. Avery; petunias, Mrs. Milton Piner, first and Mrs. Kenneth McCabe, second. Nasturtiums, Mrs. W. G. Simp-sen; zinnias, Mrs. Julius Lewis;

Mrs. David Murray, and Mrs. N. T. Ennett. Winners in the flower show were as follows:

Class A. Ideas created by Home Demonstration Clubs, first prize, Russell's Creek Home Demonstration Club.

Class B: specimen of cut flowers, troses, Mrs. Gaston Simpson, byd.