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THREE SECTIONS TWENTY PAGES Morehead Port in Red, Football Teams to Play Tonight: Wilmington Redder Morehead Home; Beaufort Away

The Morehead City state port-terminal has almost got its head above water, but the Wilmington terminal is still submerged, a report by the state auditor showe this week.

The net loss at Morehead City was \$7,903.98 for the 1952-53 fis-cal year while the net loss at Wilmington totaled \$124,708.76. These figures may be improved

by not deducting state appropriated funds used for operating expenses. This amounted to \$45,083.98 at the local terminal and \$52,605.68 at

If the state funds are added to the port's income, the Morehead City terminal had an income of \$116,183.75 during the year with expenses of \$79,004.31 for an operating profit of \$37,179.44

At Wilmington the port had an income of \$105,795.18 including state funds, and expenses of \$177,-898.26. The loss on this basis was \$72,103.08. Thus the total loss for both ports would amount to \$132,-612.74, although if you write off the state appropriations the loss would drop to \$64,199.10. State Auditor Henry Bridges re-

leased the audit this week. The report was compiled by Auditor J. E. White. The figures on operating costs

include \$54,048.95 for depreciation at Morehead City and \$87,532.07 for depreciation at Wilmington. The initial expenditure at Wilmington was twice the capital investment at Morehead City. A major factor in the good show

ing of the Morehead City port is the lease the port has with the Navy for the use of its warehouses. The audit showed that the port had an income of \$50,079 from the Navy last year. Wilmington has no comparable source of income. Port officials pointed out that consideration must be given at each

port to the fact that the ports are new and traffic patterns favoring North Carolina's ports have not yet been established.

Generally the auditor reported that the ports authority was keep-ing its financial records in good shape, but recommended that shape, but recommended that "more attention should be given to the accounting department at Wilmington and every effort be made to increase the efficiency in billing and maintaining the financial records at this port."

16 4-H Clubbers **To Show Calves** Sixteen Carteret 4-H club mem-

bers will enter calves in the Five County Junior Dairy Calf show a New Bern Wednesday morning.

New Bern wednesday morning. Boys and girls entering calves are Walter Clark, Joe Mann, Her-bert Dell, Allen Trader, Sherrill Garner, all of Newport; Herbert Hurdoch, jr., Wildwood; Geneva Hardesty, Gerald Taylor, Etta Tay-Gordon Becton, jr.; all Harlowe. Grace Yeatman, Open Grounds:

Thomas Oglesby, Crab Point; Chris-topher Golden, Bettie; Scottie and Philip Lynch, Smyrna; and James am, Beaufort.

Club members and their parents are invited to a banquet sponsored by New Bern business men Tues-day night. The public is invited

day night. The New Bern curo market the following morning. Judges will be dairy extension specialists from Raleigh, R. M. Williams, county agent, and his assistant, Al Newsome, will attend During the coming few days they D the goods, wares, merchandise, and chattels of personal property of another with intent to injure such

Registration Opens For Bond Election

Put in Hospital

Met by Parents

Mr. Edwards said that his son

weighed 185 pounds when he was

captured and on the day of his re-lease he weighed barely 97 pounds.

His weight is now up to 125 pounds

60-day leave to come home

Will Be Honored

months.

ported.

Registration books will open for the Oct. 3 school and men-tal institution bond election to-morrow at polling places throughout the county. Fred Seeley, chairman of the county board of elections, an-nounced the books will open at 9 o'clock for all eligible voters who desire to register. of 1810 Fisher street, is now in the Camp Lejeune Naval hospital fol who desire to register. Voters already registered for

state or county elections will not have to re-register for the bond election. The election is for a \$50 million school issue and a \$22 million mental institute bond

Dolly' Blows Her Way North

the season, and reputed to be a wild, wild woman, was heading northward from the Bahamas yes-terday. She was scheduled, according to the Miami Weather Bureau. to hit Florida's east coast today The report of the hurricane threatened at first to speed up the departure of four Naval vessels which came into Morehead City Wednesday. Naval officers Wednesday. City

and he is being fed intravenously. Following a thorough check-up at Lejeune hospital he will be given said they preferred to be east of the hurricane. The ships weighed "What he went through is be-yond description." Mr. Edwards commented, "but his mind is still sound." Due to his long period of near starvation, he is suffering from multiple intestinal lesions and will webser a major comparison anchor yesterday morning. After the storm was first spo ted Wednesday, Grady Norton, chief forecaster at Miami, said it was more of a threat to Florida than any of the other three storms

A high pressure area stretching from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas was moving eastward as the hurricane gained momentum. Nor ton said this might block any turn

of the hurricane to the north. E. Stamey Davis, weather for caster at Morehead City, reported a moderate variable wind in the Car-teret area yesterday movang, blowing mostly north northeast.

There was a mere trace of rain-fall late Wednesday, the first sign of rain so far this month. Temperatures since last Friday Sept. 4, follow:

Max. Min. Sept. 4 Sept. 5 91 88 88 78 77 Sept. 6 75 69 64 66 82 86 81 Sept. 8 Sept. 9

During his time in prison he was able to write to his parents about once every three months. Yesterday's readings had been recorded at press time. School Official Urges

'Yes' Vote on Bonds H. L. Joslyn county school sup-

Howland Hearing Set for Monday; **Error Corrected**

The article in Tuesday's NEWS-

TIMES telling of the arrest of James Howland of Morehead City incorrectly stated an allegation as fact. \$50 million would be used for the schools and \$22 million for mental

institutions **Explains** Distribution

First Baptists Will Jaycees Push **Archie Edwards** Lay Corner Stone Sergeant Archie L. Edwards, so of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Edwards

The First Baptist congregation | vitations to the ceremony of Beaufort will climax a nine-year ty church congregations, city and building program at 2:30 Sunday county officials, and the public. in the church with

lowing his return from a North Korean communist prison camp. afternoon laying-of-the-corner-stone Sgt. Edwards was one of the first 35 Americans to be exchanged after mony. The congregation has invest-ed \$78,000 to date in a new church the signing of the truce in Korea auditorium, Sunday school rooms, the Rev. Winfrey Davis was pa He had been a prisoner for 28 and furnishings. Conducting the afternoon cere

He was aboard the hospital ship mony will be the pastor, the Rev. W. T. Roberson. Special guests will be Mrs. M. O. Alexander and Haven which docked at San Francisco last Friday. Though an Army man, Sgt. Edwards was given his choice of military hospitals and Mrs. Winfrey Davis, wives of former pastors. The Rev. R. T. Willis, Morehead he picked Lejeune in order to be close to his home, his parents re-

City, will be the speaker. U. E. Swann, prominent lay member of the church, will place documents in the corner stone and the stone will

Mr. Roberson has extended in- paid.

cere-invest-last Sunday. Ground was broken during the latter part of 1951 when stor The congregation has grown during

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the extensive building program. There were 361 members in 1943 and now there are more than 500. According to a financial report, \$60,000 was contributed by mem-bers from early 1944 to Sept. 30, 1953. This went toward the new building as did a borrowed \$15,

Twenty-one hundred dollars has been paid on interest and principal of this loan. Dedication of the new buildings

will take place when all debts are

Arnold Borden Drops Appeal, Pays \$100 Fine

Arnold Borden dropped his appeal, turned in his driver's license and paid a \$100 fine and costs at the Monday session of Morehead City Recorder's court

ing in excess of 35 miles per hour,

an automobile for one year. charges of driving without a li-cense and speeding in a 25 mile per hour zone. He was also ordered not to drive for six monthe automobile be was driving struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Mrs. Reynolds May of Greenville. Mrs. May's car was knowed into the field. Mrs. May's car was knowed into the field of the f

parked car. Two Seriously Injured Mrs. May, who suffered multiple fractures in the accident, was in the hospital for nearly two months. Her multiple for the six home games will be the six home accident.

Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. Mae Garris, was also injured in the May car along with Louis May, 14, and Sue Parrish, 12. Borden re-**New Legal Maze Obscures** ceived lacerations of the head and

Bond Sales

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1953

The Morehead City Junior Champer of Commerce has spent the past week working hard to get the lights and field ready for the high school's first home-game tonight The congregation worshipped in on the new football-baseball field

at Camp Glenn. Morehead City meets Swansboro at 8 o'clock. A large part of the efforts of the club members was devoted to sell-ing more bonds to finance the new been field. lights at the field. At the start of the week only 30 of the \$100, five year bonds had been sold. bers hoped to sell at least that before this afterno many more

James Webb, publicity chairman for the project, reported that the field is in good shape for play. He pointed out that it would take two to three years to develop a fine turf on the field, but he said that the field has a good grass cover

year will be enough light to see the football. Mr. Webb reported that night's game. afternoon The Web the new lights will give approxi-

the illumination per square foot. Permanent bleachers with a seat

ing capacity have been erected at the field, and parking facilities are adequate for the seating capacity. Mr. Webb announced. The field Monday session of Morchead Recorder's court to Darka

On Monday, Aug. 10, Bordon was convicted of speeding in excess of 75 miles per hour, speeding in excess of 55 miles per hour, speeding in the total cost on the project will be more than \$10,000, Mr. Webb The club hopes to sell 80 of said. careless and reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon. money. The bonds bear three per cent interest and are amortized The charges grew out of an auto-mobile accident June 25 in which six people were injured, two very bers expect to retire most of the bonds within four years. battle.

Bond was 11,000 After the trial Aug. 10, Borden's counsel Claud Wheatley of Beau-fort served notice of appeal to the October term of Carteret county Bond for the appeal to the appeal to the server of the bonds. Bond for the ap- to pay off the bonds.

peal was set at \$1,000. George McNeill, judge of the recorder's court, gave Borden a 90-day suspended sentence. The conditions were that he pay \$1,00 and costs and refrain from driving conductions were that he pay \$1,00 and costs and refrain from driving All gate receipts go to the school

Mrs. Reynolds May of Greenville. Mrs. May's car was knocked into a tree, a telephone pole and a marked extension of the second s chool.

ing for All-State honors," he point ed out. At the new Camp Glenn field to night, Coach Hester will probably tured spleen and liver and frac-tured arm. Her condition was crit-ical for several days following the Tickets at the gate will be \$1 per send out an offensive team that is fairly heavy, fast and experienced See FOOTBALL, Page 3

Eagles Face Swansboro; Sea Dogs Hit New Bern

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

The Beaufort Sea Dogs and Morehead City Eagles finished their re-season practice sessions yesterday afternoon and tonight will bring the teams face to face with opposition for the first time this year. Beaufort is playing New Bern in New Bern, while Morchead City is facing Swansboro in a home game beginning at 8 o'clock.

There is a possibility that the Morehead City game will be played on the Beaufort field. Yesterday, James Webb, publicity chairman for

the Morehead Jaycees, reported that if the new lights at the Camp Glenn field were not ready this **WOW Building** afternoon then arrangements had made to use the Beaufort Will Be School **Contractor** Delayed

The contractor installing the lights was called away from the jol **Board of Education Sets** early in the week by a family ill-ness and did not return to the job Half Holidays to Let until yesterday morning. The Jay cees were moving might and main yesterday to finish the job in time **Youngsters Attend Fair** The county board of education for the game tonight.

Of the two local teams swinging into action, Morehead City has the has approved the use of the Wood-men of the World building, Camp Glenn, for overflow pupils from Camp Glenn school. The board stronger, more experienced, heavier A major help for Morehead City's players and their opponents this Hester reported yesterday that he held its September session Tuesday The WOW building, located adjacent to the school, is not yet

"We've never scored more than the new lights will give approxi-mately six candlepower illumina-tion for every square foot on the field. This is roughly eight times the illumination per square foot. ready and will play their best."

The Eagles scrimmaged Tuesday school. and Hester reported that he was "satisfied with the defensive line dent of schools, said that it is ex-pected the building will be finished and the offensive backfield, but the offensive line and defensive backfield have me worried." in three weeks. How many class rooms will be in it cannot be de-

Beaufort Light

many teachers the school is eli-gible for. Coach Ken Stargardt in Beaufort faces a heavy re-building job this The education board agreed that white children should have the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 30, season with a team that was hard hit by graduation. He will carry about 26 players to New Bern, most off to attend the county fair at Beaufort. Colored children will be given a free afternoon to attend the of them sophomores who will be getting their first taste of gridiron fair Friday, Oct. 2. Mr. Joslyn reported that the county unit of the State school

"We just don't have enough Coach Stargardt lamented boys," Coach Stargardt lamented, but added that "our boys will be in Board association will meet at 7 there fighting every minute of the game." The coach said that Beauo'clock Monday night at the Beau-fort school cafeteria. O. P. John ne which would be used fort might do better than expected son, superintendent of the Duplin against teams of its own size if he county proposed school bond issue. can avoid the injury jinx. A few key injuries could put the Sea Dogs the State School Board association are the district school committee

t a very serious disadvantage. Both of the local teams will be using a split-T formation. The Swansboro team will bring a single and double-wing formation to Several witnesses testified at the trial that Borden was driving at least 75 miles per hour when the least 75 miles per hour when th handle school funds and are bond-ed as are the principals. Their ed. The New Bern Bears will rely on a straight T against Beaufort Coach Stargardt reported the New Bern team is said to be "loaded." "They have a quarter back who is getting advanced bill

Morehead Line-Up

Farm Bureau Wants Members

members and principals.

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accounts are audited annually.

R. E. Laughton president of the Carteret County Farm Bureau, and Floyd Garner, chairman of the county membership drive, made a special appeal this week to all membership renewal committees

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H. L. Joslyn, county superinten-

termined until it is known how

schools, will speak on the

Members of the county unit of

The board of education approved treasurers for the schools through-

out the county. The treasurers

to work for added members. The first check-up meeting in the membership campaign will be

was set at \$1,000.

not to drive for six months and to be on good behavior for six months. Jack D. Stallings was ordered to Two Seriously Injured of speeding in low speed zones. Layton Baldwin charged with

driving without an operator's li-cense, careless and reckless driving and driving drunk was given a 12-month road sentence. This sentence erintendent, spoke at the Beaufort Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday night and urged everyone to regiswas suspended on condition he pay \$50 and costs on the first charge, ter and to vote for the school bond issue. Voting will take place Saturday, Oct. 3. \$100 on the second, \$150 on the third charge, that he be on good behavior for two years, that he not He explained that there would be no increase in tax bills and that drive for two years, and that he compensate Jasper Phillips for the damage done to Mr. Phillips' auto-

will undergo a major operation when he has recovered his strength, his father reported. Two more Morehead City driver vere trapped by their habits last week as they entered pleas of guil-ty in recorder's court to charges The American Legion post in Morehead City is planning to stage a celebration honoring Sgt. Ed-wards when he is out of the hosof crashing stop signs recently erected at the 24th street intersec-tions with Evans and Arendell pital. L' told his father that dur-ing his intermnent he had prea- Willia ing his intermnent he had pnea-monia three times. William M. King, jr., was fined nonia three times. Just prior to his capture, he was

shot through the nose and his bud-dies used mudpacks to control the a total of eight drivers were bleeding and set the broken bones, Mr. Edwards reported. Sgt. Edwards, a member of the

Sgt. Edwards, a member of the 25th division, had been in Korea intersection signs were changed almost since the start of the fight-causing some confusion among ing. His parents were notified in May, 1951, that he had been cap- In oth

tured during the month of April.

pay \$25 and costs on two charges

In other cases heard at Monday's

session of the court, Howard Cain was given a 60-day road sentence

Catch Drivers

will be helping the Carteret mem-bers prepare their calves for show-

ing. Four-H club members from Crav-en, Pamlico, Jones, and Onslow will participate in the show also.

State Officials Study Beaufort Drainage Spots

State highway officials conferred yesterday morning with Beaufort's town clerk, Dan Walker, and town engineer, Gray Hassell. The sub ject: drainage in the 700 block of Ann street.

Meeting with the Beaufort officials were R. Markham, division engineer, C. Y. Griffin, district engineer, and J. L. Humphrey, coungineer, and J. L. Humphrey, coun-ty road superintendent. Mr. Walker reported that no solution was reached as a result of the conference. The visiting officials said they would have to ceport to the division commission-er. H. Maynard Hicks. The flooding of a low part of Ann street in 15e 700 block has bog been a town problem. Efforts to have the state make necessary repais, have met with failure in the past. Ann street is highway 70 and therefore a part of the state highway system.

other person, and public drunken-ness and disturbing the peace." In the warrant it is alleged that Howland early Wednesday morning

Howland early Wednesday morning of last week attempted to set fire to the Beauty Nook on Shepard street which his wife operated. He was arrested Wednesday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond and his case is scheduled to be heard Monday morning in the Morehead City recorder's court. The case was continued at the last The case was continued at the last Monday session of the court. **Tide Table** Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW Friday, Sept. 11 3:37 a.m. 9:51 a.m 9:58 p.m 4:11 p.m. rday, Sept. 12 Sat 10:25 a.m. 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. 11:01 a.m. 11:07 p.m. nday, Sept. 14 Mo 11:43 a.m. 11:50 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 12:31 p.m.

He was given so days on the state will get \$100,000 from the text \$10 million. The next \$15 million would be divided among schools according to average daily attendance, and the last \$20 million would be used according to average daily attendance, and the last \$20 million would be used according to average daily schools are short 21 class rooms, that he need group, the super-infendent added. He sate the county will be entitled to five more teachers if the attendance records for the first ten days of school hold up to those of the first day.

ten days of school hold up to those of the first day. He said that a survey was made of the county schools during the summer and that more than \$1 million is needed for desired im-provements. Debt Stalls Carteret County officials are unable to aid the schools any more because of the county indebtedness, he ex-plained. He warned his audience that it would be up to the small

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 7:06 p.m.
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diana. In a letter to THE NEWS-TIMES telling of her daughter's death, Mrs. Dunagin said: "Ruth had spoken so many times of the friend-ly people and the associations shel had made, her love of the commun-ity and her work in Carteret county." bondsman for the trio facing trial. The racing association charged that the latter three men conspired to procure willing parties hostile to procure willing parties hostile to the operation of the track. In such associations shel it said that Woodard, although act-ing as defense attorney for the three Virginia men, had planned

b. And Sue Parsiah. 12. Borden Tages 14. Bo