

42nd YEAR, NO. 78. MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH TWO SECTIONS TEN PAGE Highway Commission Plans Beaufort Rural Study' for Coastal Road

A delegation of more than 15 advocates of a coastal highway presented a petition to the State Highway Commission Thursday morn ing and while they didn't leave Raleigh with the road built they did get a promise for consideration from the commission.

Alvah Hamilton Sr., Morehead City attorney and chairman of the All-Coastal Highway Committee, presented the petition to the commission. He was backed by repre sentatives from every county and most of the towns along the coast. "We're delighted you came," Chairman A. H. Graham of the

commission told the delegation He didn't say the road would be built but the commissioners did promise to investigate the matter further.

Road by 1954

The committee's petition called for an "immediate linking of ex-isting coastal highways in a manner which will permit two-way continuous vehicular traffic along the 300 miles of our matchless coast, from Virginia to South Carolina, by the spring of 1954."

The first step in the commit-tee's proposal is to connect the "highway which runs south as far as Hatteras with US 70 on the main-land and connecting the lower Cape Fear with Southport."

This would involve 18 miles of highway on Ocracoke, a ferry from Ocracoke to Atlantic, improved ferry service from Hatteras to Ocracoke and a ferry across the Cape Fear River between Fort Fisher and Southport.

Everybody Supports

Joe DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce and one of the leaders of the highway campaign, told the commissioners that everybody in the October meeting. They are discussioners that everybody in the coastal area was supporting the Fulcher, Mrs. Doris Garrish, Mrs. ed three camporees, Kinston in petition. Dan L. Walker, spokes-man for the Beaufort delegation, Ruhy Garrish. stated that his delegation endorsed the proposal

In addition to Mr. Hamilton and Mr. DuBois, the Carteret County delegation included Mayor Clifford Gerald Hill, Lewis Norwood Young, Dick Parker, Luby Bell Jr., E. W. Downum and Odell Merrill, all of Beaufort; and Dr. John Mor ris, Clyde Jones, Ray Garrett, Jerry Schumacher and John James, all of Morehead City. Clayton Fulcher Jr. represented Atlantic

Other Delegations

The Wilmington Chamber Commerce was represented at the hearing and gave its support to the hishway proposal. Aycock Brown of the Dare County Tourist Bureau spoke for his part of the coast; rep-resentatives of the small beaches buth of Morehead City announced their support of the highway; and Stanley Wahab spoke for Ocracoke.

Mr. Hamilton told the commis sion that the highway would "be to the coastal counties what the Blue Ridge Parkway is to Western North Carolina." "We're not asking you to build 300 miles of highway," he continued, and said that nature had laid the foundation for the road. "All the Highway Commission will have to do is put a top on it," Mr. mented.

Hamilton con "This is not going to be an expensive proposition in terms o highway building," he told the board, "and that's only part of it: It will make it easier for people inland to get along the coast. They can't get to us like we are. It will make it possible for people to see every single mile of this wondercoastline of ours."

Mayor George Dill Says Town to Change Meters Mayor George W. Dill said yes-terday that Morehead City will convert to nickel parking meters in the near future.

The town already has the con version parts. The mayor said the move will be made to comply with the law. Meters which take pennies have been ruled by the North Carolina Supreme Court to be illegal because they are "dis-criminatory" and inconsistent with municipal ordinances allow ing one-hour parking.

Ocracoke PTA

Has First Meet

OCRACOKE, Sept. 24-Ocracoke

School P.T.A. held its first meet-ing of the year on Monday night.

Thirty-two members were present

Three new members were enrolled,

Mrs. Linda Midgett, Mrs. Zinie

tary, read the list of hostesses for

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odore Rondthaler, principal,

demonstrated the new Viewlex film

Texaco Tanker

Company.

James E. Willis ToReceiveAward

James E. Willis, son of Mrs. Reb Willis, 2504 Bay St., Morehead City, will receive the Eagle Scout award at the Court of Honor Sunday in Franklin Memorial Meth odist Church. The service will be gin at 7:30 p.m. James, a member of Troop No

101, is chief of the Order of the Arrow of the East Carolina Coun-

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Thirty-five men attended the neeting to discuss the proposal to buy a 1500-gallon tanker truck. The group expressed themselves in favor of purchasing the equipment. It will follow town equipment to out-of-town fires to furnish additional water. L. D. Springle, chairman of the

association, pointed out that the biggest problem at rural fires is insufficient water.

At Courthouse Thursday

More than \$500 was paid or ledged to the Beaufort Rural Fire

Association by Thursday night when the group met at the court-

Night, Okay Plan

house in Beaufort.

Attending the meeting were four of Beaufort's commissioners, W. G. Temple, Gordon Hardesty, James Rumley, and Carl Hatsell. Mr. Hatsell told the group that the town is willing to cooperate with the out-of-town folks., "but because of the town's financial condition there's nothing more we can do except send our equipment out." He told the men that he felt the

and Pisgah forest were 10.1 cents per acre; while the payments on tanker truck was a good idea and per acre; while the payments on said that the town would be willing other forests ranged up to 56.2 \$72 million, \$50 million to be used to house the truck and provide the cents labor to keep it in running order.

Improved Alarm System

338.53 for its acres and Jones Coun-ty got \$6,286.86. Carteret's acreage in the forest is 56,169 acres; Crav-J. P. Harris, Beaufort fire com nissioner, announced that the town is reorganizing its alarm system. Equipment is to be shipped Oct. 1 en's is 59,834 and Jones' is 36,385. government has a total of 1.108,319 acres in the state. and should be ready for use Oct. Assuming a stable economy, in-come on the forests should continue

CARTERET COUNTY NEWSTIM

15. he said. Five new alarm boxes will be in to increase for many years, Mr stalled within the city limits plus Morris said. The fiscal year's total collections of \$568,051.13 were made on a cut of 34,302,000 board a box for each outlying area, such as Hancock Park, Highland Park, such highway 70, highway 101, Ann street extended, Front street ex-tended, and West Beaufort. feet of lumber. During the same period 43,255,000 feet were sold

and plans for the current year call Mr. Harris explained that at present, any out-of-town alarm is 33, and nobody knows where it is. Phone calls iam the fire station nen jump in their cars and race all over town trying to find out where the fire is and the result is con-fusion. He said the new rural box

arrangement will let people know exactly from which area the call has come. ***Of last year's receipts \$56,000 was returned to the forests for con To increase the water supply in rural sections, Mr. Harris said that cisterns were considered at one time. It was decided, however, that they would be too expensive. There would have to be quite a number

of them and each would have to be equipped with a gasoline pump to move the water from the cistern through the fire truck.

Thanks Town

Chairman Springle expressed thanks to the Beaufort commission ers for allowing the fire equipment

to go out-of-town within the 12-mile limit allowed by law and extended thanks also to Police Chief M. E. Guy who offered the help of the police force in directing traf-

Mr. Springle, who is also county coroner, said that he was keenly aware of the necessity of efficient fire-fighting. He remarked that there were three deaths by fire in the county in 1952 and one thus

far this year. The houseboat, Grandma Two, was built in their Texas backyard, Mr. Harris read a list of the persons who had pledged or paid money. Pledges ranged from \$5 to \$25. He stated that the association realized that some families may not be able to afford more than a couple dollars, but added sitting room which converts into that each dollar will be gratefully accepted

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Duplicate Records

The secretary of the association

Jackie Lee Daniels, 17, Lola, **Fire Association Dies in Wreck Saturday Night Receives Funds 35 Men Attend Meeting**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

County Receives Final Plans Made **Timber Money** For Vote Saturday Jackie Lee Daniels, 17, Lola, was killed at 8:20 Saturday night in an automobile accident 11 miles north of Beaufort on the Merrimon Road. Carteret County this week reeived \$9,705.27 from the U. S

One hundred ninety-six new reg-1 county and \$25 million according to This was the county's second highistrants put their names on Carte-ret County books so that they needs

could vote on the bond issue Oct. 3. F. R. Seeley, chairman of the drive was made to get folks to reg-ister and over 800 new names were put on the books.

The poll books and ballots will be sent throughout the county to the registrars on Thursday. The polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and lose at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Seeley said he thought that most of the results would be in by 8:30 Saturday night. Returns On an acreage basis, Carteret, eiving 17.3 cents per acre as their will be phoned to the sheriff's office in the courthouse ings. Payments in the Nantahala

The issue at stake Saturday is whether the state should borrow Craven County received \$10,-

> The \$50 million school bond iss will be divided among the state's majorities for the bond issues.

it was announced this week.

ouncil committee.

Car Upsets, Four Injured

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

way fatality in less than a week and

Irvin W. Davis, register of deeds the seventh this year. (Lonnie for the county, is chairman of the bond effort in Carteret County. The on the Salter Path Road Sunday,

> Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes said that the five young people were riding in a 1950 Chevrolet toward Beaufort when the car went into a skid. According to the Gaskill boy who owned the car, Daniels

state bond effort have concentrated poorer counties where every effort

bruises on her face, and Gaskill, who was discharged from the Morehead City Hospital yesterday

with each county receiving \$100.-mum of \$1 million would be need-ool. Of the remaining funds, \$15 ed to put the county on an educa-million will be divided according to average daily attendance in each the state.

the accident. They were treated and discharged. Patrolman Sykes and discharged. Patrolman Sykes took Gaskill to the hospital. Morehead Union Awaits **Developments on Order** also had a broken neck and crushed chest, according to Coroner Leslie

The Morehead City local of the D. Springle who has impaneled a International Longshoreman's Asso-ciation has adopted a "wait and held as soon as Coroner Springle **Scout Fund Drive** completes his investigation On the jury are William see" attitude on the recent expulsee attribute on the recent caput-sion of the association from the A.F.L. on tharges 5 corruption, LeRoy Guthrie, president of the local, announced yesterday. He re-ported that the local had received Robert Barts, and Kenneth Wag-ner, all of Morehead City; James Rumley, Sal Palazzo, and Charles **Upens Next Week** Mason, all of Beaufort. The passengers riding with Dan-iels said that the car was not "go-The East Carolina Council of the no communication from the union.

Mr. Guthrie reported that he at-Boy Scouts of America will open tended an executive board meeting of the Southeastern District of the association in Tampa, Fla., last its annual drive for funds Oct. 6, Heading the drive in the Car-teret District will be N. F. Eure and Dr. S. W. Hatcher, Dr. J. D. week before the A.F.L. action when held at 2 o'clock yesterday at the Free Will Baptist Church, Cedar the board agreed "to stand pat with the I.L.A. as it was." Mr. Guth-Messick, president of East Caro-lina College, is chairman of the rie is a member of the board.

son officiating. Burial was in Gilgo The Morehead City local of the Cemetery, Cedar Island. Members union will continue to operate as usual, Mr. Guthrie said. No excite School, classmates of Daniels, act-During the first week in October School, classmates of Daniels, actadult volunteers will conduct the drive for funds to finance scout activities during the coming year. ment is expected to be generated ed as pallbearers. by the explored City. expulsion order in More-

and Mrs. Woodrow Daniels, four sisters, Glenda, Nancy, Kathleen Earlier this month, meetings were The American Federation of Labor took the action during its an-nual convention in St. Louis last week. The A.F.L. also chartered a new union to compete for the right for the approximation of the right and the stand stand memory of the stand stand stand stand stand stand Day, all of Cedar Island. The highway fatalities thus far the variant stand stand stand stand stand stand stand Day, all of Stand held throughout the council to quaint local volunteers with the methods to be used in the drive. More than 35,000 boys are al-

eady enrolled in the scouts in this of representing longshoremen this year, according to Mr. Sprinstate and plans have been made to The expulsion vote was taken gle, are as follows: increase their numbers. Additional after the convention heard charges funds and adult workers will be of corruption hurled at the 1.L.A.'s son, Jan. 22; Laurie Eugene Pake, funds and adult workers will be of corruption hurled at the I.L.A.'s son, Jan. 22; Laurie Eugene Pake, needed to make the program avail-leadership. The principal charges Feb. 2; Tom Smith, Aug. 7; Richneeded to take the program avail-able to the increased thousands of boys now approaching scouting age is a result of the post-war popula-tion boom. Dr. Messick urged adults in the council area to contribute their ef-forts and funds toward making scouting a success. "Volunteer workers will determine whether

At the end of last week organ- Fair Exhibit According to officers, the men took said. the animals from farmers' fields Tresent plans call for breakfasts, union appeared on the New York plans call of the animals for the new longshoremen's plans call for breakfasts, union appeared on the New York

The exhibit to be placed by Car-

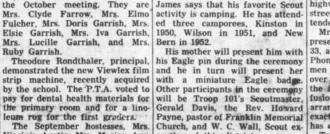
Houseboat Makes Cruise With Outboard Power Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tabler of Brownsville, Texas, visited More-head City briefly last Friday while **Trumbull Docks**

enroute to New York City. This doesn't sound too unusual until it is noted that they are making the fic trip in a 26-foot houseboat powered two outboard motors.

The Tablers left Texas June The first of a series of large and covered the 3,000 miles to Morehead City without incident ex-Texaco asphalt tankers will dock at the Morehead City port terminal cept for numerous stops for pictoday, Gene Seelbinder, manager tures, visitors and speeches. of the Trumbull Asphalt Company,

unced. and Mr. Tabler is paying for the trip by writing stories for Motor The tanker docking today is the outh Carolina. Later this week a Boating magazine and other publi-Shell tanker will also discharge a cargo of asphalt for the Trumbull cations. The boat is equipped with a large galley and dining nook, a

Mr. Seelbinder revealed that this sleeping quarters and a large deck topside from which the was the largest tanker ever to bring asphalt into the port. It is also the lers have spent many hours fishing first Texaco tanker to dock at the during their cruise up the Inland



Virginia Austin, Mrs. Marion Aus- ecutive of this district. tin, Mrs. W. T. Boos, Mrs. Doris Ballance, Mrs. Eph Esham, Miss Kathleen Bragg, and Miss Nora Ed-and second class badges and merit on, served cake and punch.

Spencer, and Mrs. Ollie Mutro. In the absence of the president, Thurston Gaskill, the vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Dicie Wells, presided. Mrs. Doris Ballance, retiring treas urer, reported that during the sum mer months \$106.31 had been spent on the purchase and installation of cupboards and shelving for one of the elementary rooms and for sci ence cupboards for the high school James E. Willis She reported a total of \$866.38 cil. The Order of the Arrow is an taken in last year and \$814.94 spent, leaving a balance of \$48.87. honorary Scout organization. was elected at an Order of the Ar-The books were turned over to Mrs. Sidney Mae Styron, new treasurer. Mrs. Virginia Esham, new secre-

He row Ordeal Sept. 1 at Camp Croa-Holder of 21 merit badges,

for a sale of 52 million board feet. Some years in the future when the land is fully occupied the en

a special cooperative account to be used locally to remove culls and re-lease reproduction on the sale areas after commercial cutting

Treasury Department as its share

of receipts from timber cuttings in

Don J. Morris, supervisor of the

N. C. National Forests, announced

that the payments were being made this week to 24 state counties. The

total, representing 25 per cent of

the receipts from forest products sales and leases, is \$142,012.78.

these payments are not in lieu of taxes they do replace local taxes

since the federal land is removed

17.3 Cents Per Acre

Craven and Jones counties are re

share of the Croatan forest earn

Increase Foreseen

from assessment lists.

Mr. Morris pointed out that while

the Croatan National Forest.

Court Will Hear

Hog Theft Case Four men allegedly involved in og thefts in Carteret and Craven Counties will be given a hearing

in Carteret Recorder's Court this morning. They are J. D. Arnold Jr., Ralph Arnold, both of Mill Creek, Odd Askland, Cherry Point and James Thomas Brown, New port. A warrant for the arrest of Alton Wardell, Newport, has also been sworn out.

J. D. Arnold Jr. and Brown have been charged with stealing hogs and Ralph Arnold and Askland with aiding and abetting in the

thefts. Deputy Sheriff Hugh Salter said beguty shern hugh saider said could area to contribute there is to that the men are believed to have forts and funds toward making stolen at least six hogs over a scouting a success. "Volunteer period of two weeks. The hogs workers will determine whether were allegedly sold in New Bern. this drive is a success or not," he According to officers, the men took said.

of the large and wealthy in the Piedmont which have already financed school construction through bonds might vote against the school bonds while voting for the mental institution bonds. The feeling is that such counties might think their share of \$25 million based on need would be smaller due to their own construction efforts. For this reason the leaders of the

to improve the state school system and \$22 to build mental institu-their fire largely on the state's is being made to turn out large Goodwin had cuts and bruises on her legs, Miss Daniels had cuts and

The first \$10 million will be split mum of \$1 million would be need-

County Board of Elections, said proponents of the issue are work Sept. 20. . that he considered this registration ing through the schools and other organizations to rouse public inter- Daniels with the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are Four other teen-agers riding with organizations to rouse public inter-est in the bond issue. No organized Daniels were slightly injured. They were Lester Grady Day, 17; Ina opposition to the bonds has de-veloped throughout the state. Mae Goodwin, 19; Alice Daniels, 15; and Rodney Gaskill, 17. Many informed political observers have reported however that some

counties was driving.

Car Turns Over

morning, had a back injury

Eugene Hill, Atlantic, took Day

and the girls to the hospital after

Coroner Investigates

ing over 50 miles an hour" when

the accident happened. The car was demolished.

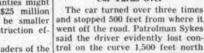
Island, with the Rev. W. E. Ander-

Surviving are his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Woodrow Daniels, four

James Edwin

Funeral services for Daniels were

Daniels' skull was fractured. He





PMA Community The South C	arolina is a much Waterway.	Grayden Paul, and the treasurer, John Miller, are keeping duplicate	of a car.	each of the 500 cities and towns in ers were awaiting further develop	Raleigh next month is being assem-
	an the English Shell Practical Sport	records of the amount pledged and		the state having scout troops. The ments as the unions fought for main effort of the drive will be membership. After the new union	
asphalt to the lo	ing is practical and safe," Mr. Tab-	the amount paid. Mr. Harris ex-		centered on that day but contribu- was chartered about 10,000 long	
At Newport is coming from	one of the Gulf of ler said. When they get to New	out without the approval of the ex-	lice at Newport; and George Cana-	tions will be accepted throughout shoremen on the Great Lakes, the	The exhibit will show Carteret
Mexico ports.	York, they will get an outboard	ecutive committee and that all		the first week in October. The Mississippi and some Atlantic	
Production Marketing Adminis- tration community meetings start- gets in about 12	Asphalt Company cruiser, return to the Gulf of Mex-	checks will be signed by both the	gation.	members of the district committee ports switched over to the new will work in teams to raise the union. The vote for expulsion a	
ed last night at Newport and will for its local plan	2 tankers per year to the Great Lakes, and then down	Distributed at the mosting wars			liams, county agent, reports that all
continue each night this week. charge their ca	argoes at the port the Hudson River to New York	printed pledge slips which could be	Hurricane Brings	Dr. Messick pointed out that al- on the basis of one vote for each	
B. J. May, county PMA onice terminal into	a pipeline which again.	The second		ready 12,000 adults in this state 100 union members. Only the I.L.A	working on the exhibit. Six color
manager, listed the meetings as pumps the aspl follows: 8 o'clock tonight at the pany's storage		See ASSOCIATION, Page 2	County Heavy Rain	are devoting a part of their time to the advancement of scouting and in opposition to the expulsion.	They will be mounted in large
courthouse, Beaufort; 8 p. m. Wed- During the la	ast week a tanker 450 miles of open sea in the Culf in	The second s		called on residents in the area to Following his trip to Tampa, Mr	"windows" and lighted by lights
nesday at Lee Murdoch's store, loaded the seco	nd cargo of glycol the host but almost any inlet on	Morehead Firemen Put	of rain at the hands of "Florence."	support the council so that it may Guthrie reported that he had	
Wildwood; 8 p.m. Thursday in the for the Dow C	Chemical Company the Atlantic has been rougher than storage tanks. The the Gulf cruising," Mr. Tabler com-		the hi-jinks hurricane which boiled		To show the progress in rural liv- ing pictures will show a church.
letier: and 8 p.m. Friday in Cleve glycol is shipped	d to Texas for puri- mented. The outboard motors push	the State of the second s	ap out of the out of monteo att		others will show a school, a tobacco
Gillikin's store, Bettie. fication following	ng its use in the the craft along at approximate 10	Morehead City firemen put out a	day. Instead of beginning in the Caribbean and heading toward the	Police Chief Warns line with what labor in other ports	field, an Irish potato field, a dairy
The 1954 Agriculture Practices Dacron process	at the Kinston Du- miles per hour.	fire at the J. G. Bennett home, 206 N. 6th St., at 6 o'clock Sunday	east coast of Florida as most hur-		herd, a fish catch, sailboats (to rep-
Program will be explained at the meetings. Farmers will also nomi- overland by rail	And Address sale uncy liked the	morning and put out an automobile	ricanes do, Florence headed north,	Persons who do not have vacant port prevents the using the local	Morehead City (to represent indus-
nate community committeemen and tamination from	a Texas to Kinston. that when they were going down	fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morn-		lots cleared of weeds by Thursday, veloping as strongly as might be	try). Mr. Williams explained that
delegates to the county PMA con-	the waterway in December they	ing.	anmo up through Alabama	Oct. 15, will be prosecuted to the desired for the port's sake. "	
vention. Beginning Oct 8, farmers in the	would stop here for several days	The fire at the Bennett home started in the dining room and	Rains started here Saturday night	full extent of the law, Beaufort Po- lice Chief M. E. Guy announced locals," he declared.	ing, as well as farming, that's why
five PMA districts will sign up in Tide	Table for fishing and other outdoor sports. "We are both great fisher-	went up the north side of the	and continued until late Sunday	yesterday.	pictures other than farm scenes are
their communities for 1954 ACP Tides at 1	Beaufort Bar men." he said.	house. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were	afternoon when the sun broke	He said there's no need for	being used.
assistance. They will vote at the same time for their community Tuesday		wakened by smoke and Mrs. Ben-	through. Winds were from the southeast and southwest. The high-	weeds growing waist high on emp- Beaufort Police Arrest	Carteret was one of five counties
committeemen and delegates. The 12:32 a.m.		nett phoned the fire department. Mr. Bennett said yesterday that	est temperature for Sunday was 76	ty lots in town. People who don't have the weeds cut will be taken	in the state to be chosen to place an exhibit in the "North Carolina
signing-up and voting will continue 1:09 p.m.	7:48 p.m. have visited the boat, the Tablers	damage was extensive but he	and the lowest ro.	Into court and tried for violation Chief of Police M. E. Guy, Beau	
through Oct. 14. Wednesda				Lot the their protoutes on weeking leave a shorter better and and a south	
Roy Beck and his assistant, who 1:36 a.m. are with the Soil Conservation Ser- 2:15 p.m.	7:47 a.m. trip has been unsponsored, bu, Mr. 8:56 p.m. Tabler is selling boating and fish-		were as follows: Max. Min.	vacant lots cleared. The chief also added that bicycle Sunday night in Beaufort. He was	
vice, will be at the polls. Thursda	ay, Oct. 1 ing wherever he goes. A radio	parked at the side of the house at		licenses will not be required on charged with drunken driving. Of	
The county PMA committee will 2:48 a.m.	8:58 a.m. writer for 10 years in Charlotte,	2806 Arendell St. James Weeks	Thursday	bikes for several weeks. The date ficer Carlton Garner arrested	T. C. Blalock, extension dairy
be elected at the county conven- tion which will take place Oct. 16 Friday	9:59 p.m. Jacksonville, Fla., and Brownsville, y, Oct. 2 Mr. Tabler has appeared on tele-			will be announced. Then he said Daugherty near the school house	
in the PMA office in the post of- 3:54 a.m.	y, Oct. 2 10:07 a.m. Mr. Tabler has appeared on tele- vision several times during his trip	idea how the fire started he said		the ordinance will be strictly en- forced, both as to the tag and charges Sunday night were Willie	in the county tomorrow morning,
fice building, Beaufort. 4:17 p.m.		The car was a late model Ford.	from the northeast and variable.	hikes being equipped with lights. Godette and Johnny Douglas.	nounced today.