Beaufort Board

To Meet Tonight

Mayor Calls Session

To Hear Protests on

Putting up Seine Reel

A special meeting of the Beau-fort Town Board has been called for 8 o'clock tonight at the town

dock across from the postoffice.

The town board, at its meeting last week, granted permission for

the reel to be placed next to the

dock during menhaden season for the convenience of boats tying up

Persons living in the block near

the dock object to the proposal

The town board last week ap-proved the placing of the reel by

Mayor Clifford Lewis said any

one interested in the matter may

Reports on Loans

North Carolina farmers contin

red to go mostly to the state's

banks to obtain loans during 1953.

according to I E. Pittman, vice-president of the First-Citizens Bank

Quoting from the thirteenth an-nual farm lending survey of the

Agricultural Commission of the

American Bankers Association, Mr.

Pittman noted that banks were by

far the largest lenders to the state's farmers during the year.

On Dec. 31, 1953, North Caro-

lina banks had loans totaling \$56,-

399,000 outstanding to farmers; while the Federal Land Banks, the

financial agency with the second largest amount of farm loans out-standing, held \$20,010,000 at that

In addition to their regular lend-

ing operations, North Carolina banks also held \$11,967,000 in Com-

mercial Credit Corp. loans under

the government's price-support pro-

Official Uniform

date.

& Trust Co., Morehead City.

Bank Official

and have asked to be heard

Newport FFA

To Send Boys

To Convention

Eugene Edwards and Ernest Wil-

Chapter Future Farmers of Amer-

ica as delegates to the State Con-

vention in Raleigh Wednesday through Friday.

Registration will be Wednesday

norning from 9 to 12 o'clock. The

first general session of the conven-

tion will be held in Memorial Audi-

The boys will stay at N. C. State

The Newport tool identification earn which was winner in the Sea-hore Federation contest last

spring, will enter the state con-

test in competition with other fed-

eration winners from throughout

the state. This contest will be held during the convention. The tool identification team from New-

port School consists of Allen Ray Garner, Thomas Gray and Robert

K. Garner. Curtis Jones is alter-

nate and will make the trip with

These boys will have to identify

(exact word usage) 100 tools, fix-tures and accessories from a pos-

sible list of 230. Thomas Grav was

the high scoring individual in the

federation contest, making '86

oys say they are expecting to ex-

Ronnie Kelly, rising senior in

ceed that score by quite a few

Newport School will accompany the

group to the convention. Ronnie is expecting to receive the State

Farmer Degree in the Future

The convention will close

Beaufort Band

Director Seeks

Girl for Majorette

Tomorrow Mr. Jones will give

those majorettes who also play an instrument in the band but credit

will not be given those who are majorettes only, Mr. Jones pointed

C. S. Long, teacher of agriculture

er will accompany the Newport

points from a possible 100.

points in the state contest.

state convention

ollege in Bagwell Hall.

torium at 2 p.m.

the team.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Theatre Group Prepares First Fall Production

Carteret Community Theatre, said yesterday that the theatre is now preparing its first production for the fall and will accept applications for the care production for the fall and will accept applications for progressions for the fall and will accept applications for progressions for the fall and will accept applications for progressions for the fall and will accept applications for progressions for the fall and will accept applications for the fall and will accept a possible for the fall and will

tions for sponsorship.

Civic groups or churches which are interested in sponsoring the play a suspense drama, should contact the business manager, Mrs. Wiley Taylor Jr., Beaufort, N. C. Mr. Walston said that sponsors of Mr. Walston said that sponsors of

plays last season received a total of \$1,100. The profits are shared by

the theatre and the sponsor.

The play now in rehearsal, scheduled for production late in September or early October, is "The Night-mare" by Jean Latham. A drama in three acts, it tells of a middle aged couple who plot the death of an old man in order to get their hands on his estate.

scene is laid in a high-wallcoming production is Mrs. Carter Broad, Beaufort.

R. L. Hicks Will Leave Esso

Robert L. Hicks, manager of the Esso Port Terminal, Morehead City, has resigned and will be succeeded Sept. 1 by C. L. Hoke, Charlotte.

officials said yesterday that Mr. Hicks, who has been with the firm since Sept. 21, 1945, ten-dered his resignation, effective Aug. 31, "to pursue other lines of Aug. 31, "to pursue other lines of work."

pipe line at Charlotte. He has been out lights. with Standard Oil several years.

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Charged with being drunk, disorderly and disturbing the peace,

Willie Montague was sentenced to

Aug. 27. They will live at 3311 and costs of court.

Arendell St., Morehead City.

The daughters are Hannah, 7½ costs when they withdrew war-

announcement to make about fu-ture plans, but he intends to re-main in Morehead City.

Others paying court costs were Peter Nette and Daniel Henry Merrill for failing to stop of TIMES yesterday that he had no was withdrawn.

Lions Hear Talk By Dr. Silas Thorne

Dr. Silas Thorne, Morehead City, spoke to the Morehead City Lions at their meeting Thursday at the

Recreation Center.
Dr. Thorne's topic was "Prevention of Blindness." Dr. Thorne, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, recently served with the Navy, and prior to coming to Morehead City was affiliated with McPhearson's was affiliated wit Clinic in Durham.

Suspended Term

Three Pay Fines Last **Monday for Driving** Without Licenses

A speeding conviction drew a 90-day suspended sentence on the streets for Harold Jones, Negro, in Morehead City Recorder's Court

Acting Judge Alvah L. Hamil ton, in pronouncing sentence, said the judgment would be suspended the judgment would be suspended if Jones pays \$10 and costs of court. Judge Hamilton further stipulated that Jones is to pay \$7.50 sipulated that Jones is to pay \$7.50 until the complete bill is Fisheries Research. ed, pine-forested estate in central stipulated that Jones is to pay \$7.50 New York. Director of the forth-

Driving without licenses cost remitted if he shows a North Carolina license to the clerk of court in two weeks, and Mae Green Mor. Dr. Chestnut served two years as gan was ordered to get a license in secretary and two years as two weeks, but her fine will not president of the association. be returned.

other person charged with driving without a license.

Defendant Cleared James Edward Morgan was found not guilty of allowing Mae Green Morgan to drive without a license when it was learned that the car was owned by her. Morgan

ork." against Dewitt Crowe, charged with being drunk on the highway, general superintendent here, was nor against William Thomas formerly terminal foreman on a Moore, charged with driving with

Charged with being drunk, dis-Mr. Hoke has been here this 30 days on the streets. Judge week and will bring his wife and Hamilton suspended Judgment on two daughters here the weekend of condition that Montague pays \$25

The daughters are Hannah, 7½ costs when they withdrew waryears old, and Kathy, 18 months.

It was rumored here that there
will be other personnel changes at lower with essault with a
the Morehead City Esso terminal,
but Esso officials at Charlotte
witness (not identified) who
stated that Mr. Hicks is the only
charged C. C. Sanders with temyield the right-of-way. employee leaving.

Mr. Hicks told THE NEWSed to pay costs when the warrant

Cases Continued

Twelve cases were continued: Frederick Allen Hughes, expired operator's license and drunk driv-ing; Robert L. Rose, passing and speeding on the Morehead City-Beaufort bridge and failing to stop for a stop sign.

Reginald Conway and James Os car Chatman, failing to comply with court orders; Simon Kader Crocker, Richard P. Jolliff, Harvey Nelson Walker, and Delbert Cum-

mins, all charged with speeding.

Duffy Arnold and N. M. Batchelor, public drunkenness; Mrs. Ray Dr. Thorne was introduced by Miller, drunk and disorderly; weeds and brush can be controlled by Chemical spray.

Oscar Allred, program chairman. Lion Andrew M. Beck, Miami, stop sign; and Sylvester Jordan, should be beneficial in helping farmers control weeds along disch being drunk and passed out, lying across the railroad tracks.

Heads Association



Dr. A. F. Chestnut, Morehead

The cast will be announced next three persons \$25 and court costs.

John T. Wilson will get his fine term will run a year, as did his first term.
Prior to his election as president,

secretary and two years as e returned.
William Thomas Wilkes was the timore in August 1955.

Two Wrecks Morgan Occur Saturday

Two auto accidents took place within five minutes of each other in Morehead City Saturday after-noon. A 1951 Ford and a 1940 Chrysler collided at N. 23rd Street at 4:10 p.m. and a 1952 Kaiser and a 1949 Chevrolet convertible ran together at the intersection of 7th and Evans Streets at 4:15 p.m.

The '51 Ford, driven by James E Watson, Birmingham, traveling south on 23rd Street when it collided with the Chrysler, driven by William Henry Ebron Jr., Morehead City. Damage to the Ford was esti

Mrs. Ella Davis Willis, Harker's

Island, was driving the Kaiser east on Evans Street when she collided with the 1949 Chevrolet, driven by Leonard Wright West, More head City.

The Kaiser had about \$150 dam age and damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$125 according to C. E. Bunch, who investigated

County Agent Announces **Demonstration for Friday**

R. M. Williams, county farm agent, announced yesterday that a private firm will give a brush con-trol demonstration at 2:30 Friday afternoon two miles east of Beaufort on the R. P. Gooding farm.
The demonstration will show how weeds and brush can be controlled

Morehead Police Given Orders

Members of the Morehead City Police Department were told to continue their present methods of arrests, except to get warrants for peaceful drunks, at a special meeting of the police department, yesterday.

The meeting was called by Mayor

George Dill to advise officers as to arrest procedure in connection with is will represent the Newport the Supreme Court ruling on get ting warrants for persons commit-ting misdemeanors.

Solicitor Explains

Herbert Phillips, solicitor of Morehead City Recorder's Court, told the policemen, "You should not make arrests for misdemean-ors without warrants unless the act was committed in your presence and unless it means a breach of the peace.

D. G. Bell, police commission er, said the Morehead City police men would continue their present method of arrests with the excep tion of persons who are drunk in public. A warrant must be obtained for them.

Policy on Drunks

He said, "We haven't been arresting the peaceful drunk any way. If a man is drunk and not causing any trouble we have tried get him off the streets and send him home. Sometimes they won't go home, so we arrest them. only difference now is that the policemen will have to go down to the police department and get The doesn't want to go home.

Mr. Phillips said, "It's just mak-ing your job a little harder and you're not going to get paid any more for it. It'll just mean a little more work for you until the legislature can meet and change this situ-

Speed Limit The speed limit on the new sec-

Farmer of America Organization on Friday. Ronnie is the only boy tion of highway 70 which has just been opened west of Morehead City qualifying for this degree this year from Newport School. This high degree can be given only at the was also discussed. . Mayor Dill said that the state was

to put speed limit signs there but had done so. He said that the speed limit is 35 miles per hour just the same as it is on the part boys will attend. of the road leading up to the new section from the business district. He said, "It's still in the town alat Newport School and FFA advis-

though it probably seems to people that they're past the city limits." The no-left-turn signs in the business district were also discussed. Commissioner Bell said the signs will be enforced when the stop lights are turned on.

C. F. Jones, director of the Beau **Fire Association** fort High School Band, announced yesterday that girls interested in trying out for majorette shall report to the Beaufort School audi-**Schedules Picnic**

to the Beautort School audi-torium at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow after-noon (Wednesday).

The girls must be in their fresh-man year this coming school term.
No girls in grades lower than 9th will be considered. The Beaufort Rural Fire Asso ciation will launch its 1954-55 mem-bership campaign with a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 8, on the Bap-One majorette will be selected to fill the vacancy on the eighttist parking lot, Turner Street

The picnic will be in honor of instructions on trying out. Final try-outs will take place the first week of school. Only those who attend tomorrow's meeting will be eligible for the try-outs in September, the band director said.

School music credit will be given members of the Beaufort Fire Department, Beaufort town officials

and other invited guests.

Members of the association will provide the food, soft drinks and ice cream will be served by the as Supervising the picnic are mem-

bers of the executive committee, L. D. Springle, chairman; Neal Campen, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. J. Ipock, secretary; John Miller, treasurer; George Broda, Fred Gar-ner, Albert Chappell, Roy Keller and G. V. Troyer Jr.

The picnic will begin at 5 p.m.

Coast Guardsmen **Honor Lieutenant**

Members of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutters Conifer and Agas-siz gave a farewell party in honor of Lt. Allen Armstrong Friday night at the Moose Lodge, More-head City.

Back-to-School Edition Will Appear Friday THE NEWS-TIMES will pub

Supreme Court Ruling Hampers

Local Law Enforcement Officers

lish a Back-to-School edition Fri-Appearing in that edition will be news of county schools and valuable information for par

ents on getting their youngsters ready for the coming school year. Businessmen and merchants of

the county are helping parents prepare for the school opening by stocking supplies and clothes youngsters will need. Messages from these mer-

chants will also appear Friday. Businessmen who would like their ad to be included in the Back-to-School edition should contact THE NEWS-TIMES of fice no later than noon Wednes-

Two Cousins Will **Appear in Court**

Two cousins, Ernest Brown and T. Brown, both of Newport, will be tried in County Recorder's court today on a charge of possess ng bootleg whisky.

The two were arrested Saturday night by ABC Officer Marshall Ayscue, Deputy Sheriff Ormsby Mann and Constable Bill Dugee as they were driving on highway 101 toward Newport. Officer Ayscue said the two had come from the Harlowe section. As the officers drew abreast of

them they tossed a jar of whisky from the car window. The jar, a half gallong container still contain ng some moonshine, was later re rieved by the officers.

The men said they had bought the whisky at Harlowe and paid \$3.50 for it, Officer Ayscue report-

The cousins were charged with ossession of non-taxpaid whisky. They were put in the county jail and released Sunday afternoon un-der \$25 bond each.

Beach Police Arrest Seven

Atlantic Beach police arrested seven persons during the weekend according to George Smith, chief of the Atlantic Beach Police Depart-Joseph Kinley and Jake

Allish were arrested on charges of arceny and Sgt. William A. Listner was arrested on a charge of care-less and reckless driving. Kinley, Allish, and Listner will be tried in ounty Recorder's Court today. Slated for Atlantic Beach May

or's court trial are Sgt. Romulus Ward, Sgt. Elmott Paule, Kenneth Wayne and Albert S. Ruch. Ward, Ruch and Paule were

ward, Ruch and Falle were charged with using profane lan-guage in public and Wayne was charged with disturbing the peace. Defendants not docketed for county court appear before Atlan-

tic Beach Mayor A. B. Cooper Mon

Firemen Drill At Water Tank

ing drills the Newport Fire Department pump operators met at the town water tank last Monday night. The drill covered hydrant hook-ups with the rural fire truck, pump op-eration with multiple lines, and eration with multiple lines, and governor operation.

that the Supreme Court ruling does not affect it because its charter gives officers the right to arrest

portable water tanks was demonstrated. The Rural Fire Associ ation recently received some hard suction hoses for use with the for-estry service water tanks. By us-Lieutenant Armstrong, presently in charge of the Conifer, is being at truck can "tie in" with forestry transferred to the Coast Guard Cutter Blackhawk in Charleston, S. C. The Blackhawk will then sail for Honolulu.

Get Membership Cards

Membership cards were distributed Friday at a meeting of the System eliminates the need for carbonium and the civil Air Patrol at the company was administration office. Beaufort-

Court Says Drunks Cannot Be Taken Without Warrant

Law enforcement officers of the county joined officers hroughout the state yesterday in throwing up their hands n despair over the recent Supreme Court ruling which prohibits arrest of a drunk unless a warrant is sworn out for

Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ayscue said that the Supreme ourt ruling, handed down July 9, makes it impossible for law offi-

there.

eers to protect the public from drunks or drunken drivers. "If we are called to make an arest, we can do nothing until we get the name of the offending per-son, go get a warrant, and then come back to where he was and if he's still there, make an arrest,' the deputy sheriff commented.

The Supreme Court decision which has municipal and county police departments tied in knots, was issued in the case of the State vs. Mobley. It states that a man being quietly drunk in public is not breaking the peace and cannot be arrested without a warrant.

hall to hear protests on the build-ing of a seine reel next to the Being "quietly drunk" or driving while drunk are misdemeanors and cannot, like a felony, be curbed by arrest without a warrant, according to the Supreme Court decision.

In other words, drunks can pass out in the middle of the sidewalk and there's no way to get rid of them until they wake up, give the officer their name and allow themselves to be escorted to jail.

a vote of 4 to 1. Commissioner Gerald Hill cast the dissenting W. J. Smith Jr., state highway patrolman in this county, said highway patrolmen may as well go on vacation because there's no way they can arrest a drunken driver on the highway. attend tonight's meeting. Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ayscue

said that carrying "John Doe" war-rants with them will do no good. He said such warrants, in public drunkenness or drunk driving cases, will not stand up in court. A John Doe warrant is used when the officer knows the man he wants, has some means of identi-fying him but lieks the man's

Sgt. Carl Bunch of the More head City police department said, "We can get up with a drunk driver, then go to the police station and get a warrant, but in that time he could kill somebody."

Harry McMullan, state attorney general, and the chief justice of the Supreme Court, M. V. Barnhill, agree that "something should Justice Barnhill says the Su-

preme Court ruling was correct in view of the state law. But he and McMullan think the law ought to be changed to allow an officer to make an arrest, without a warrant, for misdemeanors committed in their presence. Barnhill says the state's judicial council is drafting a bill to be presented to the next

degislature.

It has been suggested that a special session of the legislature be called immediately to get the law Chief of Police M. E. Guy, Beau-

Chief of Police M. E. Guy, Beau-fort, said yesterday in regard to the Supreme Court ruling, "It looks like our hands are tied." He pre-dicted that unless there is new **Auxiliary Adopts** legislation, crime will increase and

legislation, crime will increase and "highway fatalities will double."
He said, "A drunken driver ran me off the road Sunday but I couldn't arrest him. I later heard that another officer saw him but he couldn't arrest him either."

Col. J. R. Smith, commander of the State Highway Patrol, has conferred with the attorney general by auxiliary members while on the state Highway Patrol, has conferred with the attorney general by auxiliary members while on the state Highway Patrol, has conferred with the attorney general by auxiliary members while on

without a warrant in the case of

Members of CAP Group

Honolulu.

Lt. Com. James A. VanEtten will relieve Lt. Armstrong.

Seventy crew members of the Conifer and Agassiz attended the party which featured a cake decorated with a representation of the Conifer.

System eliminates the need for carbying the portable pump when was administration office, Beaufort-Morehead City airport.

Nowerd was received on the official reactivation of the squadron, said Gerald Minor, public relations officer.

Chief Mann and Wheeler Smith.

Rotarians Hear Civil Defense Talk

In another of the summer training drills the Newport Fire Department pump operators met at the town water tank last Monday night. The drill covered hydrant hook-ups with the rural fire truck, pump operators with the control of the summer training that the summer training to the summer training training to the summer training to the summer training training to the summer training to the summer training training to the summer training to the summer training traini form, the members donated books for the hospital library, to be main-tained by the auxiliary, and also

contributed coloring books and crayons which will be given to children who are hospitalized. The auxiliary will sponsor a benefit clam bake Sept. 4 at Smyrna School. Committees were named with Mrs. Headen Willis of Smyrns neading the tickets committee.

The auxiliary will meet in the Community Building, Davis, for its September meeting.
Hostesses at last week's meeting were members of the auxiliary from Atlantic.

Sears Roebuck Personnel Will Meet at Beach

Personnel of the Havelock, New Bern, and Morehead City branches of the Sears, Roebuck and Co., will have a dinner meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Captain Bill's

Carteret Joins Nation in 16-Day **Emergency March of Dimes Campaign**

in a 16-day emer-

Letters to box holders and to residents on rural routes are going out and others who wish to make contributions should mall their cheeks or money orders to Mrs. C L. Beam, March of Dimes Treasurer, c/o Sheriff's Office, Beaufort, N. C.

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share of the nation's need for

gency March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Gehrmann Holland, Beaufort, president of the County Indantile Paralysis Chapter, who is heading the campaign here, said coin collectors are being placed the state-wide campaign yesterlay throughout the county that week morning when they began their throughout the county this week. morning when they began their Letters to box holders and to tour of principal cities in a pion

Rr. Willis was presented a birthgrown britages of March of
Dimes funds are creating a threat
to the care of polio patients now in
hospitals in North Carolina and
other parts of the country, it was
revealed this week by Secretary of
State Thad Eure, chairman of the
North Carolina March of Dimes.
Fifty-one North Carolina chapters owe a total of \$100,000 to the
Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro, where the majority of the state's polio patients
receive treatment. By the end of
August the sum is expected to
reach at least \$130,000.

"The National Epidemic Aid
Fund is exhausted, and special help
must come from the people of
North Carolin if the hospital is to
meet its current payroll," Chairman Eure declared.

In the face of the critical situation, North Carolina Polio volunteer workers have prepared for

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from Wrightsville Beach. The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce
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Mr. Willis'

At Birthday Picnic

William Augustus Willis, Gordon Street, Beaufort, celebrated his

'Mr.Gus' Celebrates Two Doctors Open Hospital at Havelock

in Smyrna which was attended by by civic leaders here. Prior to its

day cake and gifts from the Julia Copeland class, First Baptist Church, Beaufort and received \$68

Havelock — A new 25-room hospital clinic has been opened here with Dr. Charles Connors and Dr. Jack Gooding in charge.

girl staff.

clinic and emergencies taken care of. There will be no major surgery performed.

The clinic was constructed under the supervision of W. T. Whaley of Havelock. Dr. Connors is a member of the staff of the Morehead City Hos-

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH Tuesday, Aug. 17 10:19 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18 10:48 a.m. 4:2

11:07 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 11:59 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20

Ronald Earl Mason of Beaufort Side Palmer, Puerto Rico; Ted Jenkins, Burlington; Bill Sellers, Norfolk, Va.; Selbert Worthington, Aghen:

The speaker was introduced to Rotarians by Horace Loftin, proportance of communications and relationship of the speaker was introduced to Rotarians by Horace Loftin, program of this area. Carbert Boyd Palmer, Puerto Rico; Ted Jenkins, Burlington; Bill Sellers, Norfolk, Va.; Selbert Worthington, Aghen: Gerald Hardin, Athens, Tenn.; Dr. S. W. Thompson, I. E. H. Waddell and George Leonard, supervisors from Greensboro, will present new promotional ideas. The meeting will be one of the group of this district.