**Wallace Home to House Antique Show** 



The historic Charles Slover Wallace house, Eighth and Arendell Streets, will be the scene of the Centennial Jubilee art and antique show. The Wallace house has been a landmark in Morehead City for

Wallace house, Eighth and Aren-dell Streets, Morehead City, has John F. Bell, chief carpente been the scene of many "firsts' in the 100-year history of the town.

Another first will be added to the list when the Centennial antique and art show is conducted there during the Jubilee.

When the house was built in 1903, Mr. Wallace wanted a buildwould grace the growing town for many years to come. He builders, and it was a good one.

Any good ship builder will tell you that heart pine is the most sturdy wood for resisting the winds and rooms and they are still working and they are still working and they are still working are to the plantal and they are still working and they are still working are to the plantal and they are still working and they are still working are to the plantal and they are still working are still working and they are still

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**Firemen Will** 

**Meet Tonight** 

the 18-month construction job, is dead, but his son Edgar says it is a hard job to drive a nail into the wood now. John F. Bell, chief carpenter on

The house, vacant since the death of Mrs. Wallace three years ago, is still one of the largest in Morehead City. The three-story house has 15 rooms and four baths. town for many years to come. He Town officials point with some followed the rule of county ship pride to the plumbing in the bath-

spray that blow in from the ocean.

He found a ship that had run aground off Cape Lookout with a in the history of the old mansion.

Water Parade Committee Head

The 54-year-old Charles Slover as sound as it was the day he penters who took so much pride in their handiwork that it is still a tribute to their care; and of watch

George R. Wallace and Mrs. Grace W. Taylor, son and daugh-ter of Mr. Wallace, were reared in the house. They are letting the centennial committees use the building as site for the antique and art show as a tribute to their

father. Mr. Wallace was a prominent civic leader. The present Morehead City School was named in his honor. While casual visitors at the show will probably think, "what a beautiful old home," the resi-dents of Morehead City and the

# Announces Cash Prizes for Boats

sented. Second place prizes are \$50, and third place, \$25. The Down East Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 7:30 to-night in the recreation building, Atlantic. All members, firemen vate boat, most originally-dec and community members, are inorated private boat, most beautiful float, most original float, most Stacy is the community closest to 100 per cent membership under the program to finance department operations by having each home-

operations by having each nome-owner pay \$5 yearly. William Gorges, secretary, reports 90 per cent membership at Stacy. Atlantic membership is 30 per cent, Sea Level 3 per cent, Davis 30 per cent and Cedar Island 4 per honorable mentions as well as to winners. Boats and floats will rendezvous

and sail to a point just east of the Atlantic Beach Bridge. They will turn at the bridge and Thirty six volunteer firemen are Thirty six volunteer firemen are enrolled, but 30 more are needed to round out the full complement in each zone. Stacy and Atlantic are the only ones that have their full quota of volunteers.

Mr. Gorges said, "We need the help of all zones (communities) we cover for full support and membership."

Morehead City Sprays
A spray, mounted on a street department truck, will begin regular spraying for mosquitoes this week. J. V. Waters, head of the street department, says that his men are using DDT to control mosquitoes. There is no set sche-dule, he says, since the work has to be done when the weather is

A fire drill was conducted at Stacy last weekend. There was a good turn out of volunteer firemen. Mr. Gorges remarked, "We want

to thank them for their interest

and the time spent at this drill. We will have more at later dates dur-

for prizes and awards in the Cen-tennial water parade. It is sched. Banks Ponies Sell uled for 8 p.m. Friday, August 9.
Thurlow Whealton, chairman of the
w a t e r parade committee, announces that six first place cash
awards of \$75 each will be pre-

The six divisions of competition are most beautifully-decorated pribeautifully-decorated party boat and most originally-decorated par-

Certificates will be presented to

at Fort Macon. They will leave the fort in the order of the parade

They will turn at the bridge and sail back by the Morehead City waterfront. Mr. Whealton says that his committee has eight floats and 50 boats lined up for the parade.

A fireworks display will be given by the fireworks committee, under the direction of Mac Edwards of the Morehead City Fire Department. The display will begin a half-hour before the water parade begins. After the parade an hour and a half display is scheduled.

Mr. Whealton says final plans

Mr. Whealton says final plans for the line of march are being made, so anyone interested in en-tering the parade and trying for prize money should contect him as soon as possible, 6-4140 or 6-4761.

Ordered to Report
Vincent B. Oglesby, route 1,
Morehead City, and Donald Ray
Fulcher, Atlantic, have been ordered to report for induction into
the Army June 6. The announcement was made Friday by Mrs.
Ruby D. Holland, clerk of the
county draft board.

### At Premium Prices

· Two-month-old banks ponies sold for \$90 at the pony penning on Shackleford Banks Saturday, according to David Yeomans of Har-kers Island. He said the prices on all ponies ranged from \$75 to \$100.
Only about 10 of the ponies were sold, Mr. Yeomans said. Most were left on the banks for breeding.

Banks yesterday.

Beaufort Tax Pavers To Get Clean-Up Notice

Tax payers in Beaufort will get personal messages from Mayor C. T. Lewis with their tax notices this week. Each message is a plea for

Mayor Lewis warns property owners that unless they clean up their vacant lots and yards, the town can have the work done and add the cost of the job to the per-son's future tax bill.

son's future tax bill.

Mayor Lewis says that visitors
judge a town and its citizens by
the cleanliness and attractiveness
of the homes, lots and streets.

#### **Tide Table**

	(Eastern Standard Time)	
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	HIGH	Low
Ä	Tuesday	June 4
	12:40 a.m.	7:02 a.m
1	1:25 p.m.	7:35 p.m
1	Wednesda	y, June 5
i	1:37 a.m.	8:08 a.m
	2:20 p.m.	8:48 p.m
9	Thursday	June 6
i	2:36 a.m.	9:11 a.m
	3:18 p.m.	9:51 p.m.
1	Friday,	June 7
i	3:39 a.m.	10:07 a.m
1	4:18 p.m.	10:48 p.m

# County Commissioners Set Tax Rate at \$1.35 for 1957

# Morehead City Raises 1957 Tax Rate 15 Cents to \$1.75

1957 has been raised 15 cents to

per hundred, a reduction of 40 cents from the previous rate of \$2. The \$1.60 rate was set after the revaluation of property which stands now at about \$10,300,000.

still 25 cents lower than the rate prior to revaluation.

head City residents received their tax notices. The rate was set, according to minutes of the board's transactions, at a closed meeting after the March 21, 1957 meeting.

The breakdown of the \$1.75 rate follows: general fund \$1, debt ser-vice 60 cents (an increase from 45 cents last year), recreation 10 cents, and Morehead City Hospital 5 cents.

Mayor Dill said that the town board erred in setting the tax rate at \$1.60 in 1956. He said that the board had overlooked the fact that payments were coming due on bonds to be retired in 1973.

In making up the budget, the mayor explained, the budget of the previous year is referred to. In 1956, the board referred to the 1955

that into consideration when the 1956 budget was set up and the tax rate put at \$1.60.

The board has been holding special meetings in recent weeks in preparation of the budget, the mayor said. The most recent meet-

#### **Beach Police Chase Driver** In Officer's Car

A 1948 Chevrolet belonging to Atlantic Beach policeman John Britt of Swansboro led the beach On Arendell Street police a merry chase Saturday night. The car, allegedly stolen, and driven by Tommy Lovejoy, left

stalled. He jumped out of the car and started to run but was caught before he could get away. Chief Moore turned Lovelov over

Chief Moore turned Lovejoy over to the highway patrol. Officer Britt drove his car back to the beach. The Chevrolet had a new motor in it, but Mr. Britt says the chase must have thrown something haywire. "It just doesn't have any oil wire. "It just doesn't have any oil the names.

Mothers whose sons were killed to in this county six weeks. Churches which have not yet sent in their contribution to the migrant ministry program are asked to do so at once. Checks or money orders should be sent to the Rev. J. D. Young, Beaufort.

Wreck Near Swansboro State Highway Patrolman Brown investigated a wreck on Highway Patrolman Brown investigated a wreck on

was set at \$500.

#### Two Outboard Motors Stolen Thursday Night

Two outboard motors were stolen Thursday night, one from Jones Outboard Marina, Radio Island, and the other from Gerald Austin's fish house, Beaufort. Sheriff Hugh Salter said the thefts were reported to him Fri-day moring.

day morning.
Taken from Jones was a Mark 55 forty horsepower Mercury with steering wheel and gear shift. Tak-en from Austin's was a Johnson 15-horsepower motor. The thefts were still under in-vestigation yesterday.

A. D. Fulford, county sanitarias asys that spraying for mosquitoe throughout the county will prol ably start June 28, the same tim it started last year.

### \$1.75 per hundred dollars' valuation. Mayor George W. Dill said yesterday that the increase had to The tax rate last year was \$1.60 Recreation Items Sought

# tands now at about \$10,300,000. The new rate, he continued, is till 25 cents lower than the rate. The new rate was first revealed during the past week when More-

Drum Inlet is extremely import-ant to the fishermen and naviga-tion interests of Carteret County, Col. Beverly C. Snow, chairman of the water resources committee of the Department of Conservation and Development, pointed out Fri-

For that reason, he requests that as many Carteret residents as Broomfield, who will possible attend the hearing on grant labor camps. Drum Inlet at 10:30 Monday morning, June 10, at the Beaufort School. The hearing is being conducted by the Army engineers.

Colonel Snow points out that the

fund was low because bonds coming due in 1956 had been paid off with funds from the dog track in liam B. Umstead obtained \$50,000 from the legislature for a survey line. project has recently been raised resources and the second most imvey report was the stabilization of Drum Inlet.

The Army engineers have already set up \$2,500 for a prelimnary survey.

Colonel Snow declares that the evidence offered at the June 10 hearing will be a deciding factor in authorization of the project.

Drum Inlet is located at the

north end of Core Banks off Atlantic, N. C. Because of shoaling, its use is limited, working a hardship on the state's commercial fishing fleet. The inlet is of vital importance both to fishing and pleasure vessels as an entrance to calmer waters in case of storm.

Two cars collided in front of the postoffice in Morehead City at 5:30 and driven by Tommy Lovejoy, left the beach at a high rate of speed with Chief Bill Moore and Patroloman Britt in hot pursuit in the chief's car.

Lovejoy, who was charged with driving drunk, hit speeds up to 85 miles an hour as he went east on the Fort Macon road. He ran three approaching cars off the road as he was weaving from side to side, the chief said.

Just beyond the Triple-Ess Pier turn, Lovejoy ran off the road and stalled. He jumped out of the car aged.

Gold Star Mothers Sought

North Carolina Council of Church es, the arrival date of the migrant minister to this county was given as May 27 instead of June 3. The Rev. Orie Broomfield's arrival date was yesterday instead of a The Rev. H. H. Cash, chairman

of the migrant ministry commit-tee, said that Miss Kathryn Leaf, home missions supervisor of this area, contacted him by long distance phone Thursday to say she had made a mistake in Mr. Broom field's arrival date. In speaking to the migrant committee several weeks ago, Miss Leaf mentioned several ways in

Broomfield, who will visit the mi-Play equipment is of value for the children. While their parents are in the field, Mr. Broomfield could see that the children are oc cupied with volleyball, softball horse shoes or other games, she said. The equipment need not be new, but should be in usable con-

Little children would like used toys, coloring books, crayons, art-craft scissors for making cutouts, dolls and similar items.

On Sundays the men enjoy rec-reation, such as horse shoes. Table games, such as checkers, are also

A health kit is a popular item. Made with a cigar box, it contains a cake of soap, washcloth, tooth-paste, toothbrush, comb and small pocket mirror. Mr. Cash suggested that making of these kits for the laborers could be a project among the older children who will be at-tending vacation Bible schools

during the coming two weeks.

Any toys, play equipment or health kits collected for use among the migrants should be taken to the Purvis Chapel AME Zion Church, Craven and Broad Streets

Without recreation equipment.
Mr. Broomfield's scope of activities will be limited.

He will conduct religious services, and visiting and counseling will probably be among his most important activities, Miss Leaf added.

Mr. Broomfield has his own car His car operating expenses will be paid out of the money collected by county churches for the migrant ministry program, as well as his room and board. He will live at Miss Marzella Cain's home, Cra-

ven Street, Beaufort.

Mr. Broomfield is a seminary graduate from Atlanta, Ga., and served with the armed forces be-fore entering the ministry. He will

#### **Farm Agencies Seek New Office** Space in Annex

culture agencies appeared before the county board yesterday and reannex to permit all agriculture agencies to be grouped together.

which church groups, Boy and Girl Scout groups and civic organiza-tions could be of help to Mr. R. M. Williams, county farm agent. Appearing with him were Mrs. Floy Garner, home agent; David Jones, soil conservationist, and B. J. May, ASC manager.

offices are located in the Beaufort postoffice building and part in the courthouse annex. Mr. Williams said it would be much more convenient to the farmers if the offices were on the same floor in one building.

When the new health center opens, the health department will vacate its offices in the courlings. vacate its offices in the courthinse annex. Those offices, according to the present plan, will be used by the welfare department, and the ASC office, now in the postoffice building, will move to offices on the second floor of the courthouse annex that were formerly used by the welfare department.

This move is necessary, Mr. May explains, because the ASC office eeds more space.

Conservation office, because the two work closely together. Mr. Williams also pointed out that it

office be moved from the court-house annex to the postoffice build-ing and that the social security in-terviewer hold office hours there.

the courthouse annex.

# Representatives of county agri-

quested that the county remodel the second floor of the courthouse Spokesman for the agencies was

Part of the agriculture agency

Moving of the ASC office will then work a hardship on the Soil would be more convenient in 4-H and farm and home agent work if the offices could be together.

He said that he, personally, is satisfied with his quarters, but would be willing to move to facili-

would be willing to move to facili-tate the farm program.

The county board of commis-sioners felt that the county still needs postoffice space for offices allied with the federal government and suggested that the draft board office be moved from the court-

Mr. Williams was asked to de termine whether the state and fed eral governments would assist the county in providing the new quar-ters. He was also asked to obtain at least two estimates on the cost of remodeling the second floor of

### pressure now," he reports. Lovejoy was taken to the Morehead City jail Saturday night and was transferred to the county jail in Beaufort yesterday afternoon to await trial Thursday. It is bond Law Factory May Close Saturday

If the appropriations committee accepted the joint subcommittee's report on appropriations yesterday afternoon, the legislature will adjourn this Saturday. That was the prediction of Carteret's representative, D. G. Bell yesterday morning.

Mr. Bell said, however, that if there is a squabble over teachers salaries or any other major protion of the appropriations report, adjournment could be delayed several days.

Should there be trouble, he said, the funds for mosquito control, Morehead City port and oyster planting program could be wiped out — or taxes would have to be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." But I don't think taxes would be raised. "But I don't think taxes would be raised." because it would be an unpopular move."

Mr. Bell said that if the state will be in position in two years to work out good the but to be taxed. They were preliminary to obtaining right of but and at present is not a part of the highway commission. Located in Gloucester, it has four buses on the highway commission. Located in Gloucester, it has four buses on the banks. The result of the highway commission. Located in Gloucester, it has four buses on the highway commission. Located in Gloucester, it has four buses on the highway system.

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missioners set the 1957 tax rate at \$1.35 yesterday morning at the courthouse, the same rate as last year.

The board also accepted the fi-nancial report of Eugene Moore, tax collector, and gave Mr. Moore authority to collect 1957 taxes. Tax collections this past year, on 1956 and prior levies, total \$499.082.58. The 1956 levy was \$515,875.98. James D. Potter, county auditor, pointed out that on 1937 and prior years no concerted effort has been made to collect taxes. The board authorized the tax collector and

authorized the tax collector and county attorney to investigate the delinquents of those years and re-port back to the board by the first Monday in August as to what prop-erties should be foreclosed and which taxes written off. Mr. Moore also reported that the special deputy employed to collect delinquent personal property taxes

has collected \$2,500 thus far. Under Social Security

Sheriff Hugh Salter reported that the law enforcement officers of the county have voted to come under the social security program.

Also presented to the board were new lists from which jurors for su-perior court will be chosen. Com-missioners from the different sections of the county are now check-ing the lists to remove names of those persons who have died or are ineligible to serve as jurors.

Letter on Inlet

Upon suggestion of Commission er Harrell Taylor, the board auto write Col. H. C. Rowland Jr., district engineer, setting forth the need for deepening and stabilizing Drum Inlet. E. M. Foreman, county forest

ranger, appeared before the board with his budget for 1957-58. The board accepted the budget and agreed to consider it when it makes up the general budget for The total budget is \$10,300 of which the count has been asked to pay \$3,605.

Mr. Foreman commented on the value of the forestry fire-spotting plane which he says has enabled him to bring large fires under control in several hours. The plane is

Levi J. Hardy, South River, ap-peared before the board in regard had him charged with land that he did not own. The county board di-rected that Mr. Hardy's taxes be

adjusted to rectify the error. is in the insurance business, appeared before the board and re-quested that he be granted permis-sion to write the fire insurance policy for the new jail and health cen-ter. The board requested Mr. Wil-lis to set forth his proposition in

writing.
At the conclusion of the meeting the sheriff took the commissioners on a tour of the new jail which is nearing completion. Commission ers present, in addition to Mr. Tay-lor, were S. A. Chalk, Walter Yeo-mans, Odell Merrill and Chairman

#### **Board Gets Four Road Petitions**

County commissioners heard four requests for road improvements when they met yesterday at the county courthouse. All were approved and forwarded to the State Highway and Public Works Com-mission for final action. Mrs. Emmitt Piper and H. D.

MacFarlane, Gloucester, presented a petition asking for the hard-sur-facing of six-tenths of a mile of road on which 14 houses are located.

The road, already on the high-The road, already on the high-way system, goes to a dead end.
Another petition asked that the Chadwick Road, 600 feet long, be widened and maintained by the highway commission. Located in Gloucester, it has four houses on it and at present is not a part of the highway system.

The request for maintenance was