Proposed School Bond Issue

Beaufort Board Endorses Plan for Fire Protection

What Happened to Dire Predictions About Bridge?

record retail sales during the last quarter of 1958.

The Front Street crepe hangers were busy at work after the site for the new bridge was selected. They cried that it would channel "all business" away from Beau-fort's shopping district. The bridge and town approach to the bridge about Labor Day and by the end fort's shopping district. The bridge and town approach to the bridge about Labor Day and by the end is just two blocks north of the former location.

"Business began p i c k i ng up about Labor Day and by the end of the year we were ahead of 1957 on the over-all chart," Mr. Thomp-

Holden Ballou, who operates Holden's Restaurant in Beaufort and Dora Dinettes in Beaufort and Morehead City, says the relocated bridge has had no ill effect on business in Beaufort.

"The fact that the bridge is a couple of blocks farther away from town now does not make people was definitely better and I think the change shopping districts. For years engineers have tried to discover ways to make people change their driving habits in order to relieve congestion on crowded.

Since one of the three drug town now does not make people relieve congestion on crowded

is almost impossible to change.

business has continued into this period in 1957.

Year," he concluded. period in 1957.

Town clerk Dan Walker explains

J. S. Steed, manager of the Colonial Store, says his business was up 2 to 3 per cent during the last quarter of last year. "We had a very good Christmas and business He said the town offered free

Captain Stevens

Killed in Crash

Capt. Charles W. Stevens Jr.,

USAF, 41, was one of three airmen killed in the crash of a stratojet

bomber Tuesday night near Little Rock, Ark. Captain Stevens, whose

hometown was Beaufort, was commander of the B-47.
The Associated Press says the

bomber struck the earth and ex-ploded while approaching the base

for a landing after completion of a training flight.

Wreckage was flung over a wide

section of heavily wooded country about two miles east of US High-way 67 between Jacksonville and

Although the remains of the air-

of the ill-fated aircraft, which be-longed to 545th Bomb Squadron

of the 384th Bomb Wing at the

Little Rock base. McCoy was pilot and Smith, navigator.

Extension Course

To Begin Soon

He feels that business has been very favorable in the Southeast since only two of the 35 Rose's stores in this section failed to show increases last year. increases last year.

Jim Wheatley of Wheatley's Men's Wear says, "My business was definitely better and I think

stores in town burned in December, both of the remaining stores "They have discovered that habit had a greater volume of business. Based on parking meter receipts.

People who have been shopping in Beaufort surely won't let a couple of blocks stand in their way.

Based on parking meter receipts, the number of cars parking in the Beaufort business district was about the same for both warrents. about the same for both years. "Business during the last quar- The town collected \$2,168 from the ter of 1958 was substantially better meters from September through than for the corresponding period December, 1958. This was \$54 less of the year before. The increased than was collected for the same

has held up good since then," he parking several days before Christ-reports. mas in both 1957 and 1958.

Group Analyzes Carteret Farmers'

ers endorsed a plan for rural fire protection at their meeting at the town hall Monday night. Newport mayor Leon Mann and Lt. Larry Howard of the Newport fire depart-ment attended the meeting to ex-

plain the plan.

Mayor Mann said that the char ter for the Newport Rural Fire As-sociation would expire next year. He said that the Newport Fire Department would not ask to have

the charter renewed.

He suggested that the county government enter into contract agreements with the municipal fire departments in the county whereby the county would those fire departments for fight-

towns that offer fire portection. Such a tax could be levied only

after a vote by the people affected. Beaufort, which has long com-plained of the expense of fighting out-of-town fires, went along with the plan and the commissioners agreed to give it all the support they could. Beaufort fire chief Clarence Da-

vis Jr. attended the meeting and reported that the fire hydrants were in ill repair. He said they had not been painted in many years and were getting rusty. He hydrants were twisted out of po- was not hurt.

Town clerk Dan Walker asked for permission to pay under pro-test the part of the town water bill covering fire hydrants commissioners gave Mr. Walker their permission, not only because of the condition of the hydrants but because they felt that the water lack of water at the fire on Front Street in December

Rash of Highway Chamber Directors Endorse Mishaps Occur **During Rain**

- Four Cars Turn Over, Injuries Minor
- One Driver Found **Guilty Yesterday**

A rash of auto accidents broke out in the county Wednesday, as the spell of rainy weather coming to a close.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday five miles west of Morehead City on highway 24, a 1952 Ford pickup truck collided with a 1950 Oldsmobile. Driving the pickup was James F. Hardison, route 1 Morehead City. Driving the Oldsmobile was William E. Mathis, route 1 More head City.

Patrolman J. W. Sykes said that Hardison had pulled into a man's yard to discharge a passenger, but as he backed out he collided with the Oldsmobile proceeding along the highway. Damage to the up was estimated at \$50. Damage to the car was estimated at \$200. At 3:15 p.m. Wednesday a half mile east of Sea Level a 1956 Ford had not been painted in many driven by Lala Morris Hill, At-years and were getting rusty. He lantic, skidded and turned over on also commented that many of the its side. Mrs. Hill, who was alone,

> Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr. said that the car had a slick tire. The accident occurred during a heavy rain. Damage to the car was about \$150

miles south of Newport on the Nine-Foot Road a 1950 three-quarter-ton Chevrolet pickup truck went into a ditch and struck a bridge of pulpwood logs.

Driving the truck was William Bradley Butler, who lives on Bogue Sound. He told Patrolman Smith

Needs, Proposes Possible Solutions

Lawrence's store at Otway at 3:15 year were \$1,223,867.81. Bonds ream, yesterday. Mosley was found guilty of careless and reckless \$138,000. driving in county court yesterday.

He was not hurt in the accident.

county highways Wednesday—one between Newport and Morehead \$15,747.29 less than that. City on highway 70, one west of Expenditures exceeded revenue Newport and another on the Harin the following departments:

Beyond the Call of Duty . . .



Raymond Springle Jr., Beaufort, right, sold 175 pop bottles to Clyde Owens, left, at Broad Street Grocery and turned in the \$3.50 he collected to the March of Dimes. Then Raymond went from to door with his sister Susan and collected \$3.55 more for the March of Dimes. He's in the fourth grade at Beaufort School.

Auditor Commends County On Rate of Tax Collection

mended the county on its rate of that as he lit a cigarette, the truck tax collection when he presented went off the shoulder of the road the 1957-58 audit at the Monday and went into a skid. Butler was meeting of the county commis-

ished.

At 9:45 p.m. Wednesday
Chevrolet convertible, driven by
Ernest L. Ladig, Cherry Point, apparently skidded and went into a
ditch. Patrolman Smith said the
accident happened a mile sud a
half east of Newport on highway
70.

Ladig was trapped in the car.
He and his two passengers got
the away wet from the water in the
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478.06. Total
1888 was \$38,808,225. It may rise to \$40 million.

Conversioners actribated the pingh rate of collection to the fact with all mo more "adjustments" are made on delinquent taxes and the county has carried through on sale of land for non-payment of taxes.

Tax collections for 1957-58 exceeded those in 1956-57 by \$33,149.68.

A 1949 Ford, driven by Guy C. cluding school buildings, are \$7,Mosley, 107 N. 10th St., Morehead
City flipped over in front of Ol payable at the end of the fiscal

The county's total revenue (all funds) was \$2,332,015.42. Expenses Damage to the car was estimated exceeded revenue by \$9,961.19. But expenditures were less than the Patrolman Smith said that three other cars went into ditches on county highways Wednesday—one was \$872,013.64. Expenses were

Frank P. Wall, auditor, com-¡to dependent children, \$102.37 deficit, and to permanently and totally disabled, \$1,793.41. Total tax revenue for schools was

\$75.097.72. Fines and forfeitures from the courts, which go to the board of education, amounted to \$27,311.87. Total school revenue (from all sources including state) was \$241,907. Total revenue for the health de

was expended as shown above. Exof the health departm penses of the health department exceeded budget estimates by \$5,-562.39.

In general county operation, costs exceeded budget estimates in the following departments: tax collector's office, \$2,822.04 deficit; courthouse and grounds, \$2,545.68; register of deeds, \$563.03; \$897.47; superior court, \$619.13, clerk of superior court's office,

But other departments' costs were under the amounts budgeted, so the budgof estimate came out almost on the button. Budgeted was \$217,365. The year ended up with \$412.60 to the good.

In county funds alone (no state or federal funds) there were over-expenditures as follows: welfare

Vote Will be Taken Next Month on Chamber Name

The proposed school bond issue was endorsed by a 2 to 1 majority Monday night at a meeting of the Morehead City chamber of commerce directors and committee chair-

The group agreed that immediate action on schools was necessary and that they should support the bond plan since no other workable plan had been proposed.

At the March meeting directors will vote on one of the following names for the chamber, which is soon to be incorporated: Carteret County Chamber of Commerce, Morehead City - Atlantic Beach Chamber of Commerce, Central Coastal Chamber of Commerce, Central Coastal Chamber of Commerce, Cape Lookout Area Chamber of Commerce, Greater Morehead City Chamber of Commerce.
Thursday, March 5, has been set

as the date for the spring banquet.

Organization of a Propeller Club, which would include longshoremen, shippers, pilots and other port-connected interests was discussed.

At the suggestion of S. A. Chalk Jr., the board recommended that the town be asked to provide permanent suction line connections along the waterfront to allow pumping of saltwater in case of fire, should the fresh water source

It was also suggested that a corporation be sponsored by the cham-ber for the purpose of raising funds for a convention hall. J. M. Davis, president, recommended further study of the proposal, as well as further study of the plan to equip the recreation building so that it might be used this year by large convention groups.
Dr. S. W. Hatcher said a sign

needed on US 17 at Maysville, directing traffic to Morehead City and Atlantic Beach. Dick Parker showed a proof of a new brochure.

J. R. Sanders, treasurer, was directed to pay \$75 for an ad in the NC Travel Book and \$75 to Seashore Transportation Co. for buses used during last summer's Travel

Council meeting here.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were Bud Dixon, Walter Morris, W. B. Chalk, W. J. Ipock, Roy Eubanks, Shelby Freeman, Henry White, Edgar Swann, George McNeill, Dr. Rus-sell Outlaw, P. H. Geer Jr., and Edgar Joe DuBois, chamber manager.

Total \$3,185.37

March of Dimes collections by Wednesday had totaled \$3,185.37, Mrs. C. L. Beam, chapter treasurer reported. This already exceeds last year's collections and more money is yet to come in.

Newport and another on the Harkers Island Road. Damage in all of them was minor.

Expenditures exceeded revenue to the following departments: \$2,022.15; aid to permanently and totally disabled, \$31.05; and aid to the following: Newport \$141.62, the follo

Negro section of Beaufort amounted to \$6.16. Special contributions were \$15.20 from the Mt. Zion Sun-

Pack 61, Newport, amounted to Jaycees Hear \$28,77.
Persons who have not yet con-

Persons who have not yet contributed to the March of Dimes may mail their checks to Mrs. C. About Schools

Skies began to clear yesterday afternoon and Mr. Davis says he expects a clear, cold weekend. The low temperature for the month so far is 30, recorded early Tuesday morning.

Maximum and minimum tem-other." he commented.

At Newport

port Future Farmers of America chapter attained a scholastic rat-ing of 90 or above for the first term, according to C. S. Long, FFA

advisor. Lewis Forrest, Everette Clark, Joe Garner, Sterling Mann, Ron-nie Edwards, chapter president; Johnny Bell, Phillip Gurganus, Allen Kelly, Mitchell Smith, "Dicky" Garner, Joseph Parks, Eric Gray, and Jesse Jernigan.
One of the objectives of the

Newport chapter is to improve scholarship. Members of the scholarship committee, responsible for stimulating the desire for better grades, are Joe Garner, Mann, Lewis Forrest. Everette Clark, Allen Kelly and Royal Gar-

Following are ways devised by the committee to improve scholarship: 1. 70 per cent of members make

85 or above in vocational agriculture.
2. Committee members make

graph of all members, showing average for each six weeks and keep posted up to-date on bulletin board.
3. Committee members assist

students with failing grades.
4. Encourage pupils to make B or above on il subjects.

Recognize students with high scholarship.

The committee of the Newport Chapter is very active and they are striving to meet all of their objectives. The committee graph objectives. The committee graph shows that 75 per cent of the FFA membership made a grade of 85, or above in vocational agriculture the past six weeks, Mr. Long re-

Funeral Today For Mrs. Watley

Ruth Hepler Watley, 39, who was killed Tuesday in an auto accident

that she was alone in the car.

Mrs. Watley's survivors include

ed to \$6.16. Special contributions were \$15.20 from the Mt. Zion Sunday School class and \$4 from the Community Civic Club.

Helping on the march were Harriet Matthewson, Millien Hargett, Randell Hartley, Myrtle Turner, Sylvia Potter, Sylvia Oden, and Ingrid Ellison.

Other Methers March receipts in head City, and Clyde of El Paso, Ingrid Ellison.

Other Mothers March receipts in head City, and Clyde of El Paso, head City, and Clyde of El Paso, Beaufort totaled \$289.74. Morehead Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Amos City parking meters yielded \$20.95 of Morehead City; and two grandand over \$900 was collected on the children.

Rain Falls Eight

Consecutive Days

Yesterday marked the eighth straight day or night that rain has fallen in the county. Weather observer Stamey Davis reports that two and a half inches of rain have been recorded since Monday.

Dr. Milton Morey visited the Morehead City Jaycees meeting at the Blue Ribbon Club Monday night. He discussed legislation for higher teacher wages as proposed for better schools in the county by asking the Jaycees to endorse the bond issue.

After a lengthy discussion the Jaycees voted to endorse the bond

An analysis of the Carteret far-An analysis of the Carteret larmer's marketing problems and probable solutions were discussed by Morehead City chamber of commerce personnel and farm specialists Wednesday afternoon at the

R. M. Williams, county agriculture agent, of the chamber agriculture committee, reported on the meet-ing's conclusions; 1. Farming is at a "low ebb" in the county
2. Carteret farmers need a new

source of depednable income-veg-etables are a good source 3. Major vegetable processors are interested in the types of vegetables that can be produced in 4. Farmers' confidence in large firms' offering to buy their products must be established. bers of commerce will participate

5. Cooperation of all farmers is needed to get sufficient acreage to interest large processors. discussion are town officials of Morehead City, Beaufort, Newport and county officials. Although the remains of the airmen have not been found, they
have been declared officially dead.
Funeral arrangements for Captain
Stevens were not complete yesterday.

The group has proposed the following steps toward establishing
a new "vegetable source" income
to the farmer:

1. The agriculture extension service at Raleigh will make a study
of the VARIETY of vegetable or
Des Moines, Ia., and First Lt. J.
W. Smith, 24 of Little Neck, N. Y.
Surviving Cantain Stevens are

2. Mr. Williams, with several

one daughter, Pamela of the home; three sons, Charles Keith of the home and Richard and Wayne of Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Ward of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Neal T. McKinnon of Somerset, and requirements as buyers of drawbridge Saturday night, said

Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Ward of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. sors inquiring of their interests ward of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. sors inquiring of their interests der on duty at the Atlantic Beach der on duty at the Atlantic Beach drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that accomplish what we have set out night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that accomplish what we have set out night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night did not break loose from the drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night drawbridge Saturday night, said the barge that drifted ashore that night drawbridge Saturday night drawbridge Saturday

to do overnight. The process will be slow. But our small farmers have to get together if they are to take advantage of the type of market available for their products on the tug had broken.

ket available for their partial for the first of the work and the first of the work and the work of th or the Beautort Community Development Corp., Harry Venters, assistant agriculture agent; Neal Campen, Carteret farmer; Walter Morris and J. A. DuBois, of the Morehead City chamber of com-

cialists Wednesday afternoon at the Rex Restaurant. W. C. Carlton, co-chairman with

Persons who fail to attend the Beaufort Development Corp. meet-ing at 7:30 Monday night will miss hearing the largest concentration of "small industry" brains in this

area, W. H. Potter, president of the organization said yesterday. The major speaker will be G. F. Albright of the small industries division, Department of Conserva-tion and Development. Following his talk, representatives of Carolina Power and Light, banks, rail-roads, loan departments and cham-

in a round-table discuss Also invited to take part in the

and county officials.

Accompanying Mr. Albright will be John Johnson of C&D. J. O. Barbour Jr., Odell Merrill and Braxton Adair will take Mr. Albright and Mr. Johnson to dinner

W. Smith, 24 of Little Neck, N. Y. Surviving Captain Stevens are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles businessmen, will contact the individual farmers to learn their vife, Mrs. Norma Brown Stevens; one daughter, Pamela of the home; three sons, Charles Keith of the home and Richard and Wayne of the mean Richard and Wayne of Captains and frozen food processing the sons of the county board of education which enables Onslow to get fed-

visited the county board of educa-tion Monday, said that the main eral funds. thing they requested was that the Carteret board of education meet with the Onslow board and discuss financial arrangements involving Carteret students going to Onslow Mr. Truckner said the Carteret

board agreed. He said that no spe-cific amount of money was re-quested from Carteret for payment

at 9:15 p.m.

Until the tug crew was able to fix the steering gear, the tug and He said that the idea for the peti-A graduate-level course, techniques of teaching in the elementary school, will be offered in the county. The first class meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Camp Glenn School. Dr. Douglas Jones of East Carolina College will be instructor for the course, which will give three-quarters of an hour credit toward certificate renewal or a master's degree. The course will consist of 10 weekly classes.

County school supervisor Fred Lewis says anyone interested in taking the course can enroll at the first meeting. About 30 county teachers, as well as teachers from Swansboro and Havelock, are expected to enroll. The cost is \$18.

Teaching addition date of the petition did not come from Swansboro or Onslow County. He did say, however, that the Onslow people from the schooling and attendant confusion at the bridge attracted much attention. People ashore, and motorists, thought that perhaps the bridge was not operating.

Four PTA's Will Meet Monday at Morehead

Four PTA's Will Meet Morehead City School to hear Dr. Allen S. He steering gear, the tug and barge drifted aground. At 10:25 p.m., Mr. Mayberry said, the tug and barge finally went through. The tooting and attendant confusion at the bridge attracted much attention. People ashore, and motorists, thought that perhaps the bridge was not operating.

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the federal government for the current school year. He explained that the contribution was made because of problems created in the county by the operation of Camp Leieune. Carteret, likewise, benefits from federal funds due to the nearness of Cherry Point.

Appearing before the Carteret ducation board Monday, in adition to Mr. Truckner, were Allen Vinson, Leon Weeks, Elmo Smith, John Jones Sr., Andrew Ennett, Ralph Paul and Don Walston.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar Friday, Feb. 6

12:55 a.m. 1:32 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 Sunday, Feb. 8 Tuesday, Feb. 10

Flyers to Bomb Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. in De-cember announced that Onslow County will receive \$253,451 from **Pamlico Targets**

cation is latitude 35°08' N and ongitude 76°32'23" west. Location of Point of Marsh tar-

in 4,000-foot radius from the tar-get center. The ordnance used will be practice type, Cherry Point an-

2:18 p.m. ports cabbage planting in full swing. Growers that planted cabmorning.

2:32 a.m. bage early are having to re-set; 3:01 p.m. split stem has started to show up from the cold weather. Cabbage the month follow:

Farm Report The ESC farm labor office re-

Cherry Point warns Pamlico Sound navigators that practice bombing will take place in that area tomorrow, Saturday. Bombing and strafing runs are scheduled for the Maw-Mays Point and Point of Marsh target

areas from sunrise to sunset to morrow. The Maw-Mays Point lo

get is latitude 35"01'59" N and longitude 76"27'59" west in Rattan

3:16 a.m. Contract price per cent complete.
3:41 p.m. Contract price per acre for planting is \$16. Labor is being used from North River, Harlowe and 4:18 p.m. Lumberton.

The funeral service for Mrs.

near Jacksonville, will be conductnear Jacksonville, will be conducted at the grave at 3 today in Bayview Cemetery, Morehead City.

A native of Morehead City, Mrs.
Watley lost control of her car on NC highway 53 about three miles west of Jacksonville. Patrolman R. H. Nutt, who investigated, said that the stress property in the control of the control of

morning.

Maximum and minimum temperatures and wind direction for the month follow:

Max. Min. Wind

Sunday 44 40 NE
Monday 39 33 NE
Monday 55 30 NE
Tuesday 55 30 NE
Wednesday 60 49 NE

ivic duty to take one side or the other," be commented.

The only other business at the meeting was a report by William Singleton. He reported on activities of the community development survey committee. Results of the committees studies will be released soon, he predicted.