Request for endorsement was presented by Dr. Theodore Salter and Gilbert Potter of the Beaufort citizens committee for better

The endorsement was made unanimously, commissioner Gerald Hill voting for commissioner Math Chaplain in Mr. Chaplain's ab-

In answer to questions by the commissioners, Dr. Salter and Mr. Potter gave the following informa

• The number of vocational education programs in the county depends on the amount of funds available. The limited number of programs in Carteret at present is ie to the fact that with the present enrollment, the state allots only a certain number of teachers, and those teachers now must be used to teach basic subjects.

 No one can say what the pro-posed buildings will look like, be-cause an architect cannot be hired until the money is in hand to proceed with the work.

• This year, Smyrna, for example, offers no foreign language in high school. As a result, some the Smyrna seniors cannot qualify for admission to major colleges in

• By 1961 it is estimated that students in high school in Beau-fort-Smyrna will number 700 and in

the Morehead-Newport school, 900.

• The proposed school for the western part of the county and the east will be "built simultaneously, brick for brick and dollar for dol-

Attending the meeting, in addi tion to those mentioned, were commissioners James Rumley, W. R. Hamilton, Otis Mades, attorney Gene Smith, town manager Dan Walker and Mayor C. T. Lewis,

## **Cars Collide** South of Newport

p.m. Friday on the Nine-Foot Road south of Newport. Driver of one of the cars, Thomas Natoli, 24, Cherry Point, was taken to the Cherry Point dispensary.

Patrolman R. H. Brown, who investigated, said Natoli complained of a shoulder injury.

According to the patrolman, Natoli, in a 1955 Oldsmobile, attempt-

ed to make a left turn as Clifton Miller Daniels, 58, route 1 Havelock, was trying to pass. Both cars ere headed north.

Daniels was driving a 1955 Chev-

rolet. It jumped the ditch and continued up the road. Damage to each car was estimated at \$300.

### **Anne Herbert** Wins Contest

Morehead City high school, won the American Legion oratorical contest and a \$25 government bond yesterday morning at the school. This makes it two in a row for

Anne. She also won the contest last year and came off with third place in the district finals at Jacksonville in 1958.

Lynch, a senior, who won \$10. The other four contestants received bronze medals. They were Barbara Nichols and Elizabeth Taylor, sophomores, Ann Sanderson, a junior and Walter Morris, a sen-

The speeches were based on the US constitution. Judges were J. A. DuBois and Floyd Chadwick Sr. of Morehead City Legion Post

Miss Herbert will compete in district finals at Jacksonville Fri-

# State, Town Auto Tags Rulings Issued

head City, totaled 3,463 auto tags,

6 motorcycle, 447 private truck tags, 89 farm truck and 314 trailer

by midnight Feb. 15.

Town tags sold in Morehead City

contribute a dollar toward the

The suits will cost over \$500 and

#### **February Bathers**



Come to sunny Carteret Coun-

Three Marines from Camp Le-jeune, shown above, enjoyed the surf at Atlantic Beach Sunday afternoon. The three who claim title to "first swimmers of the season" are Pvt. T. W. Miller, Pvt. E. K. Martin and Cpl. R. DeWitt, N Company, Third Battalion, 1st ITR.
They said the water was all

but it was a little chilly they got out.

(Photo by John A. Baker).

A false alarm was turned in from box 43, 13th and Fisher Street, at 9:20 p.m. Friday. Morehead City firemen answered the alarm. right, but it was a little chilly when they got out.

far number 275. False Alarm

### Charles W. Chapman Will Serve Six Months in Jail

Charles W. Chapman was sentenced to six months in prison in county recorder's court Thursday. Judge Lambert Morris found him guilty of trying to break into the home of George W. Green, Newport, Green is Newport's auxiliary police officer.

Three defendants got \$200 fines and were ordered to pay court costs. They were Ira T. Willis and Henry W. Merrill, driving after their licenses were revoked, and James L. Cox, careless and reckless driving. Charles W. Chapman was sen-+

less driving.

Four defendants drew fines of

\$100 plus court costs. They follow: Francis J. McGowan, Frank Was-nik, and Herman C. Peterson, driving drunk, and David R. Felton, careless and reckless driving.

Guy C. Mosley was tried on two eparate chrages. He was fined \$25 for careless and reckless driv-ing and \$35 for careless and reck-

ing and \$35 for careless and reck-less driving and improper registra-tion. He was ordered to pay court costs in both cases.

Those who paid \$10 and costs follow: Joseph M. Carter, speed-ing; George Ellison, public drunk-enness; Herbert Walker, no license and no brakes; Franklin D. Gilli-

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# At Core Creek

to the firemen's suits.

A home owned by Mrs. Helen Small, Core Creek, burned to the ground Saturday morning. The house, a two-story frame building with an ell, was located on a dirt road about a half-mile east of the Core Creek bridge.

Mrs. Small was in Norfolk visiting her granddaughter but her son, Roland Small, was at home. He managed to escape without injury but was unable to save any personal effects or household fur-nishings.

Coast Guardsmen at Fort Macon were notified at 8:15 a.m. that a "boat was burning" on the Intra-Coastal Waterway near the Core

Creek bridge.
When they arrived at the bridge, when they arrived at the bridge, the bridge tender told them a house had burned down. Making the trip were BM/1 John C. Gas-kill, ET/3 Charles Jarman, ET/2 Samuel Weirsteiner and EN/3 Rus-

## Abraham Lincoln Starts Life in North Carolina

Cherry Point — "What's your name son?" a burly first sergeant here asked one of his new romptly expelled by my new new name to be a sergeant t

"Abraham Lincoln," replied the young man. The astonished top-kick stood up and demanded with a glare, "Let me see your identification

card. He soon apologized as he noted the name on the ID card: Abra-ham F. Lincoln, Sergeant, US

Marine Corps. Such unfriendly welcomes are not new to Sergeant Lincoln. He's been the subject of skepticism

By SGT. RICHARD MAGAN ever since he was old enough to recite his full name.

teacher as soon as I gave her my name. I had to visit the principal to get the matter straighten ed out."

Unlike his famous namesake, who claimed Illinois as his home, Sergeant Lincoln was born on a farm in Canandaigua, N. Y. He says his 83-year-old grandfather is the oldest living relative of President Lincoln.
Sergeant Lincoln has been as-

signed to the Second Marine Air-craft Wing Band. He is a french

gin at 7 o'clock tonight, taught by Hugh Willis, assisted by Archie Jones. Dr. A. F. Chestnut, chair-

# Beaufort Town Board Puts Police Break Up Thievery Ring; Its Approval on Bond Issue Two Men Caught in Styron's Store Two Men Caught in Styron's Store

# auto tags—both state and town. Tags sold by noon Saturday through the office of the First-Citizens loan department. **Court Actions**

Eight cases in superior court tags. were closed by recent rulings of All 1959 tags must be on vehicles the clerk, A. H. James, and Judge Henry L. Stevens, New Bern.

The case of Vernon A. Fulcher by noon yesterday numbered 900.

About 700 more are to be sold.

Collected thus far for the firemen's Margaret Evans Pigott, was settled "hot papa" suits is \$169. Persons by compromise. who buy town tags are invited to

The suit was the outgrowth of an accident on the Harkers Island were ordered when it was thought that \$2 per town tag could be charged. That proposal has since been found to be illegal, so only \$1 per tag is being about 10 per tag is bein Road April 10, 1958. The defendant

the suits will have to be paid for.

Persons who have already paid the \$2 can get \$1 refunded, or they may contact the clerk's of they may contact the clerk's of the sauter, that the money can go to the firemen's suits.

The order was signed by Judge Stevens.

In the case of K. W. Wright Sr. with the court fice and tell the clerk's of wife, Doris Blake Wright, the court ruled that the plaintiff shall recover from his son and wife \$1,600 to the firemen's suits. the firemen's suits.

Town tags in Beaufort sold thus plus interest from Oct. 22, 1936 plus costs of the court action. The suit was based on breach of con

In another breach of contract suit, J. J. Keel and wife, Lettie, were ordered to pay Roosevelt Dixon \$400.30 plus interest from Sept. 16, 1958. The court granted the sheriff privilege of selling a 1953 Dodge owned by William Bilbo in order to recover from Bilbo \$346.50. The suit was brought in the name of Carteret County.

In the case of Rubert Lee Stamps vs. Jessie Tillery Stamps, wherein divorce was granted in Oc-tober 1958, Mrs. Stamps withdrew her appeal from the divorce de The court ruled in the matter of

Florence H. Salter, widow, and the Commercial Bank, administrator of the estate of Dula M. Salter, that Mrs. Salter shall recover from the estate of her husband \$700 and costs of the court action. In the case, Nettle Willis Parker,

widow, and Herbert O. Phillips III, administrator of the estate of J. S. Parker, the court ordered that Mrs. Parker shall recover from the estate \$650. Agnes Gaskins Chapman and Wil-

bur F. Chapman agreed on terms of financial support for their son, William F. Jr. A court order set ting forth details of the agreemen was signed by Judge Stevens at New Bern last week.

# Stacy Scouts **Conduct Worship**

Boy Scouts of troop 407, Stacy conducted the morning worship service Sunday in the Free Will Baptist Church.

Boys participating were Melvin Ray Fulcher who gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Philip Styron, who gave the Scout motto and slogan; Raymond LeMay, Scout eath Scout oath. Roland Lee Fulcher, Scout laws;

Michael B. Fulcher, who spoke on the history of Scouting; Doily Lee Fulcher, who explained the steps in Scouting; Raymond Lee Nelson, who spoke on the Bible and the Ten Commandments.

Dan Sparks talked on the Explor-

er phase of Scouting, George Prior on the 23rd psalm, and Barry Fulcher on the God and Country award. All boys were in uniform. Their

Scoutmaster is James Lewis

### Two Vocational Fisheries Classes To Begin at Smyrna

Two classes in vocational educa ion will get underway this week at Smyrna School.

The class in navigation will be

ones. Dr. A. F. Chestnut, chairman of the vocational fisheries education program in the county, reports that 14 have already enrolled in the class.

Others who wish to take the

course may sign up tonight.

A course in diesel mechanics and maintenance will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The instructor will be John Harris, Morehead City,



Jesse Daugherty . . part of ring

**Pedestrian** 

### **Walks into Car** Leslie Fulcher, 41, Mansfield Parkway, was injured at 11:20 p.m. Friday when he was struck by a car at the intersection of highway 70 and Mansfield Parkway. Driver of the car was Avon Darrell Davis, 17, route 1 New-Mr. Fulcher suffered a cut on the scalp, probable concussion, and bruises. His physician yester-day reported him in satisfactory condition at the Morehead City Hospital. According to highway patrolman R. H. Brown, Fulcher was stand-ing on the south side of highway 70 and started walking rapidly

across the highway as Davis ap-proached from the east. The pa-trolman said Fulcher walked into the left side of the car. He was taken to the Morehead City Hospital by the Dill ambulance. The outside rear view mirror was knocked off the car. Total car damage was estimated at \$10. Davis was driving a 1950 Ford.

He had passengers in the car. All had been to the basketball game in Morehead City and were

on their way home at the time of the accident.

# **NCEA Elects** Vice-President

T. Lenwood Lee, principal of Morehead City School, was elected vice-president of the Carteret unit, North Carolina Education Associa-tion, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at Morehead City School.

Mr. Lee will advance to the presidency in 1980-61. He will serve as the socks as evidence. vice-president next year. While the Sunday for

Place at Morehead-Biltmore The NCEA adopted a resolution The Eastern Carolina Buderigar varieties. Rares include opalines, Society announces its second and cinnamons, violets and harlequins.

Society announces its second and commons, violets and harlequins. Teachers of the various schools

Exhibitors are expected from presented a skit on ethics. It was entitled As Written in the Code. lumbia; from Massachusetts to Florida. All of the birds will be A guest at the meeting was Dr. pedigreed but each bird is judged Douglas Jones, East Carolina Colmore on its individual points than lege, who will teach the extension

Miss Joyce Taylor, president presided at the business session. Devotions were conducted by H. L. Joslyn. The next meeting will be in April. Place and time will be

#### Toastmasters Club To Meet Tomorrow The Carteret County Toastmas

ters Club will meet at the More-head City Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Toastmaster for the meeting will be Dr. W. L. Wood-W. D. Munden will be topic mas

ter. Prepared speakers will be Paul Bray, William Wilkins, David Willis, E. G. Phillips and Lecil Critics will be Dr. Russell Out-

ley, vice-president; Mrs. Virgil Lewis, business manager; Miss Patsy Holt, secretary; and Mrs.

car Allred and Jasper Bell.

Minor Explosion
A student at Morehead City high school "threw a firecracker" in a classroom at the school Wednesday. T. L. Lee, principal, said the boy is no longer a member of the student hody.

Shore within a few days after they are dropped.

A reward of 50 cents will be paid for each card returned with the best information the finder can provide, announces John P. Wise, chief cod investigations.

The bottles are of the "pop" variety, about 7 inches high, sealed with rubber stoppers. Each contains an orange flyer and post-paid recovery information card,

Morehead City police over the weekend cracked an or ganized theft ring that is believed to cover eastern North Carolina. The break came when Barry Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, 104 N. 10th St., saw two men go in Styron's Department store early Sunday morning. He called the police.

Officers caught two Negro men in the store and since

then the men have confessed to other robberies. They told officers that a man from New York makes trips to New Bern twice a month to pick up their stolen loot. Caught in Styron's Sunday night, the second time the store has been burglarized in less than a month, were Luther Brown and Philemon Davis. Brown said that on the first break-in Jan. 19, when goods val-ued at more than \$500 were stolen,

his accomplice was Jesse Daugher

Daugherty waived preliminary hearing in Morehead City re-corder's court yesterday. He was put under \$500 bond as was Davis. Brown, Daugherty and Davis will be tried in superior court. But Brown was found guilty yesterday of stealing chickens also, so he will begin serving a year in prison im-

He will be returned for the trial in superior court.

Time of the glass-smashing at Styron's was set at shortly after 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Willis, a senior at Morehead City high school, lives across the street from the department store. He heard the glass shatter and saw the two men go in through the broken glass door.

Capt. Carl Bunch and Patrolman C. Steele, who were in the pa trol car, arrived at the scene mo-ments after Willis called. Patrolman Steele went in through a broken glass door while Captain Bunch rode around the block to check for suspects on the street.

When he returned to the store, Captain Bunch found Patrolman Steele with Davis. Davis said that he had a companion in the store The captain found Brown behind the cash register. Patrolman Steele had found Davis lying on the floor behind a counter,

Police chief Herbert Griffin, on the witness stand, read a statement by Brown concerning the break-in. Brown said that he and Davis met outside the Edgewater Hotel about 12:30 a.m. Sunday and decided to break into the store.

They took a lug wrench (used for changing tires) from a parked car but when they got to the store they found it would not go into the crack between the glass doors. (In the Jan. 19 entry, the glass doors

were pried open).

Davis said Brown then took a brick and knocked out the glass in the east door at the front of the building. The two men walked down the street then returned to enter the building.

When Patrolman Steele searched Davis, he found seven pairs of socks in his pockets. Brown did not have anything on his person when he was found.

when he was found.

Davis asked for an opportunity to take the stand, "to tell why I went with Brown." He told the judge that he had just got out of prison that week and decided to go with Brown so he could turn him in to the police. He said he was taking the socks as evidence.

While the Sunday foray into Sty-ron's was unprofitable, Brown said he did pretty well when he and Daugherty broke into the store on

On this occasion, Brown said, he used a tire tool to pry open the door. In his statement Brown admitted taking at least seven suits (Clarence Styron, owner of the store, said nine were missing), three or four shirts, shoes, pants,

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# **Blimps to Drop Drift Bottles**

The Bureau of Commercial Fish-The Bureau of Commercial Fish-eries and the Navy will drop about 1,000 "drift bottles" from Navy blimps operating out of Lakehurst, N. J., on or about Feb. 18, 1959. The bottles will be dropped into the coastal waters from Sandy Hook, N. J. to Chincoteague Bay,

Va., for the purpose of str surface currents in winter.

This information will be used in research on cod now spawning in those waters. Some of the bottles are expected to turn up on the shore within a few days after they

### Faith, the Essence of Growth important responsibilities in

I have served the schools in Car-| line?" or, "You can't trust politi-

teret County for 37 years and have cians, so why vote for the bonds?" worked with men and women on school boards and committees who have served their communities unselfishly and with a great deal of the remarkable reduction in debt the needs of the county. These men and women receive plis

no salary or special privileges, but study the school problems with one end in view; what will be the best solution to the problem for the children of the county?

I am hearing such remarks as, but what assurance do I have that the politicians will use it as they out-

The Board of Education have studied the needs of education and

the remarkable reduction in debt the remarkable reduction in debt the Commissioners have accomplished, I think such remarks not only uncalled for but insulting to these men.

During the 12 years that I have served as County Superintendent of Schools, I have found both badies of mean anything to serve the served as County Superintendent of Schools, I have found both badies of mean anything to serve the server of the county business.

12:03 a.m. 12:12 p.m.

Breeders maintain that with Morehead City to accommodate an excellent pedigree a bird will the increased number of birds ex-pected to be shown this year. not have good points. Judging is on stance, proportion, coloration and condition. Whether or not a bird can talk is not considered.

4:18 p.m.

Patrolman J. C. Steele views smashed glass door at Styron's.

ten states and the District of Co-

An added attraction will be

foreign bird exhibit. The public is invited to see the birds on Satur-

day, May 30, from 7 until 9 and Sunday, May 31, during the morn

Sunday, May 31, during the morning and afternoon. More than 300 birds are expected for the show.

Theatre to Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the

meeting of the Carteret Community Theatre at 8 tomorrow night at the recreation building, Morehead City. They will be installed

at the annual theatre dinner next

Nominations are Jimmy Wheat-

At Meeting Tomorrow

Parakeet Show Will Take

Budgerigars, more popularly known as parakeets or Budgies, have been very popular for years but the variety of their coloration is still surprising to most people. The two sections of judging in both Championship and Novice classifications are Normals and

nual open show May 30 and 31, 195

at the Morehead Biltmore Hotel Morehead City. The ECBS is affil-

iated with the American Budgeri-

gar Society.

The first annual show was held

in Havelock in 1958 and proved so popular that it is being moved to

Normals include mauve, cobalt,

**Tide Table** Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW Tuesday, Feb. 10 3:56 a.m.

10:37 p.m.

11:21 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Frank Carlson, treasurer. A nom-ination is yet to be made for pres-ident. Friday, Feb. 13 Chairman of the nominating 6:07 p.m.