

p o w e r, not individually, but through sheer weight of numbers, to torpedo all the conservation efof the Division of Commer-Yow and Frink were about to rescue truck which was also called.

out of the meeting when storm Holland asked to say a few words They were directed at both the members of the Fisheries Committee and to the senators. They

"If you don't compromise, you're licked. These gentlemen (Yow and tured ribs and a cut on his right Frink) are going to get support arm. Mr. Sewell had a cut on his from all over the state. I've had head and rib injuries and Brenda letters. Yow-Frink bill would allow

people to take oysters for their own personal use on Tuesdays and Fridays during the closed season. The limit would be one bushel per person, not to exceed five bushels. Both vehicles were demolished. per boat.

cial Fisheries.

lor was taken to the hospital by Clarence Davis Jr. in his car. The Beaufort fire truck was called to the scene when it was feared

fire would break out, but the truck was not needed. Neither was the Jackie III suffered a fracture be-low the knee on his right leg. The

leg was put in a cast and he was discharged from the hospital. Mr. Taylor, age 62, has a crushed hip and broken shoulder. Mr. Ma-son, age 73, is suffering from fracobserve its seating capacity with a view to serving as a convention

was suffering from bruises. Mr. Mason and the two children were riding on the back seat of the

members. Charges are pending.

Area 5 (Marsh Street east to Huntley development and north to Gibbs farm)-Mrs. Braxton Adair Charlies Parker, head of the

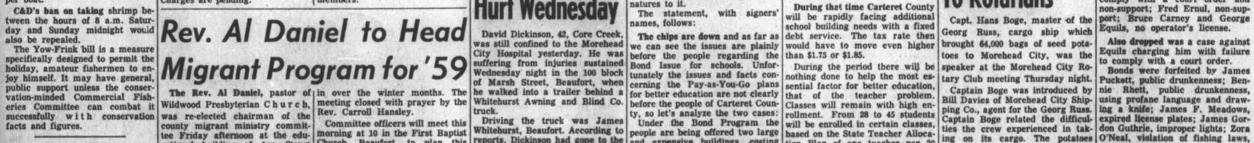
and Mrs. David Beveridge. Area 6 (West Beaufort Road northward, bounded on east by highway 101-Mrs. R. M. Wil-liams, Mrs. Martin Willis and Mrs. state advetrising division, Depart-ment of Conservation and Developnent, will be a member of a panel He will tell what the state is doing to advertise this area. Al Biermann

Area 7 (between highways 10 J. A. DuBois, chamber manager says that the dinner is being held in the recreation building to allow and 70)-Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. C. C. Barnes. Area 8 (downtown business secpersons to see the improvements that have been made there and to

tion) - Community committee of the Beaufort Development Corp., Holden Ballou, chairman. Mrs. Charles Davis is serving as

publicity chairman. The dinner will be catered by

the Rex Restaurant. Tickets, \$2 each, are available from chamber directors or the chamber office. All men's civic clubs are invited directors or the chamber office. dinner, as well as chamber **Hurt Wednesday**



hall.

milding

Becky Garner, left and Peggy Jo Wallace. H. L. Joslyn, county sa-perintendent of schools, made the presentation of the trophy after the girls' game Friday night at the Beaufort gym. See TOURNEY, Page 2 72 Western Carteret Citizens

Photos by Donald Edwards

Voice Objections to Bond Issue

other county department needs sending the tax rate in the next **Captain Speaks** two or three years from the next ing statement on the proposed school bond issue and the school consolidation plan. Seventy - two persons concurring with opinions in the statement affixed their sig-\$1.75 or \$1.85.

Happy Hawkettes hold the county championship trophy. They are

The statement, with signers' names, follows:

ham and McQuaid put their entire squads in action in the dying minsquass in action in the oying innu-utes of the last quarter. The Sea-dogs scored 21 points while giving up 8 to make the final reading 78-44. ing and Andrew Porter drew 30 days for assault.

Four Beaufort players scored in ouble figures. Butch Hassell led

To Rotarians

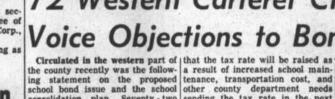
Capt. Hans Boge, master of the

Georg Russ, cargo ship which

lowing: Nehemiah Williams, Ben-nie Murray and Charlie Lee Wilson, failing to comply with a court order; Nehemiah Williams also forfeited bond on a charge of pub-lic drunkenness and disorderly con-duct. Also dismissed was a case against R. C. and Esther Brown, charging them with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The state decided not to prose-

Cases dismissed were the fol-

cute cases against the following: cute cases against the following: John Owens, destroying and dam-aging personal property; George L. Versiga, speeding; Allen Willis, violation of the fishing laws; Pa-tricia F. Jones, no operator's li-cense; Allen Anderson, failing to comply with a court order and non-summert. Fred Formul and sum non-support; Fred Ernul, non-sup-port; Bruce Carney and George Equils, no operator's license.



natures to it. **During that time Carteret County**

will be rapidly facing additional school building needs with a fixed debt service. The tax rate then

	Transferred to this county from Elizabeth City Saturday night were Johnny Ray Waddell, 25, and Hor- see Adams Jr., 18, charged with breaking and entering Huntley's hardware. Beaufort, the night of New 6 and stealing approximately a thousand dollars. The two youths and Linwood in the theft, were apprehended by the SB Nov. 12 at Elizabeth City. In their car at the time were buggary tools identified as those used to crack the Huntley safe. Mears has been returned to a prison camp in Currituek County. Waddell and Adams had been held by Elizabeth City authorities until their transfer here. At the time of the Huntley job, Waddell was on parole, having heen convicted narges.	The secretaryship is yet to be filled. Mrs. Russell Klemm, who served as secretary during the past year, was commended for the service. Color slides on last year's work were shown. The committee voted to the North Carolina Council of Churches for use in publicizing the migrant ministry work. Two sets of slides are available in this county for showing to church and civic groups. Showing takes 20 minutes. Mr. Jeffries should be contacted by groups in the eastern part of the county who wish to show slides and Mr. Daa- iel should be contacted by groups in the western part of the county. A script is provided with the slides.	Church, Beaufort, to plan this summer's program. Demonstration Women To Attend Workshop Home Demonstration Club mem- bers are invited Wednesday to a meeting and demonstration on clothing construction. Conducting the workshop will be Miss Mary Em. Lee, extension clothing specialist. The process of making clothing will begin with laying on of the pattern to the finishing. The meeting will begin at 9:30 in the home agent's office, court- house annex, Beaufort, and end about 3:30. Each one attending is asked to bring lunch. County Toastmasters To Meet Tomorrow Night W. D. Munden will serve as toastmaster tomorrow night at the meeting of the County Toastmas- ters Club, civic center, Morehead City. Speakers will be Leeil Smith, J. B. Eubanks, M. L. Davis with Dr. W. L. Woodard and John Baptiat as alternates. Critics will be Bill Wilkins, Oscar Allred and Dr. Theodore Rice. Master critie will	harry Bell nome on Marsn Street to do some work. He left the house to go to his truck to get some tools As he was getting ready to re- cross the street to the Bell home Whitehurst came by. The two mer waved to each other and as soon as the truck passed, Dickinsor started across the street, not rea- lizing the trailer was coming too Somehow the dropcord Dickin son was carrying over his shoul der got tangled in the trailer and he was dragged along the street Whitehurst said he felt a thud and stopped as soon as he realized something was wrong. Dickinson got up, didn't think anything was wrong with him and drove home. He went to the hos- pital, however, the next morning Some of the tools he was carrying at the time of the accident were found in the trailer. He's suffering from a severely bruised right hip, bruised left arm and strained back. To Be in Anthology The poem, Who Pays, by Evelyn Pokryzwa, Beaufort, published in the current issue of Writer's Voice, has been selected for inclusion in the magazine's anthology of poem for 1959. Mrs. Pokryzwa reports	and expensive buildings, costing one million dollars each, and in the words of Mr. Josiyn at a PTA meeting, equipped with the bare essentials. The other five hundred thousand dollars has become the most elastic amount of money that has ever been allocated by a local government group. It not only furnishes building needs for colored schools, a new school plant for the White Oak township, but also is to provide complete renovation for all exist- ing school buildings for efficient use, sizing them down to meet the needs of small students in the ele- mentary grades. This could only mean new equip- ment, chairs and blackboards, etc., for the pow existing school plants and his school stu- dents are new it and ele- mentary studies when the require- ments for accention Hence the Cartered County are voting to better ed- ucation, but for mending of money on two the plants costing a million is the, with a mighty elastic is to possible for that amount of o. do. Another fact in the plants is the interval of the possible for this bond the un- realistic tax rate of the possible for this bond the un- realistic tax rate of the possible for this bond the un- realistic tax rate of the possible for this bond the un-	students average daily attendance, or one teacher per 32 students of total enrollment. This information concerning classes of 28 to 45 students was gained by writing high schools cur- rently having enrollments of 700 to 800 students. The teacher then con- tinues to be a person who main- tains order in her class and not a person to educate students, the job for which she was hired. In summing up this information we can only come to the conclu- sion that a person voting for bet- ter education cannot possibly vote for the proposed bond program, since the bond issue represents a See SIGNERS, Page 3 Tides at the Besufort Bar HIGH 1000 State 2.53 a.m. 9:18 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 8:53 a.m. 9:18 p.m. 10:06 p.m. 10:06 p.m. 10:05 p.m. 10:05 p.m. 10:05 p.m. 11:26 a.m. 10:08 p.m. 10:09 p.m. 11:26 a.m. 10:08 p.m. 11:26 a.m. 10:09 p.m. 11:26 a.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Stanley Woodland reminded Ro farians of the district conference March 1 and 2 at Greenville. Group singing was led by Dr. Darden Eure. The club met at the Rex. Snow Falls, Flowers Bloom, Calamonda Tree Bears Fruit While the snowflakes flew for about an hour Friday afternoon, daffodils were blooming outdoors and in Hamilton Furniture Co. on Live Oak Street, Beaufort, a cala- monda tree was putting forth new fararant blossoms. William Roy Hamilton, proud owner of the tree, says it has at tracted lots of attention. The tree is now bearing fruit, as it has
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