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Mosquito Control Board to Handle Spray Program

48th YEAR, NO. 30.

Stacy, Sea Level **Atlantic Make Plans**

50-Cent Assessment Set for Each Adult

Six residents of Stacy, Sea Level and Atlantic have been elected to citizens' for mosquito-control ard. They are Romaine Gaskill board. and Monroe Nelson, Stacy; Al-dridge Daniels and William Salter, Sea Level; Harry B. Fulcher and Gaston Smith, Atlantic

Mr. Gaskill and Mr. Nelson were Mr. Gaskill and Mr. Nelson were elected at a meeting Thursday night at the Stacy Free Will Bap-tist Church. Dr. Herbert Webb spoke on the mosquito control pro-gram. It will be handled this year by the board.

Plans call for hiring a driver full-time, spraying from May through October, and assessing each adult receiving the service 50 cents per week.

Canvassers will call at each home to determine whether the resident wants the spraying done. In the past, some have said they don't want their property sprayed. The assessment fee will be collected by canvassers in each community.

The county health department will furnish the DDT solution as in the past.

Residents are being asked to get rid of garbage, tin cans and other water-holding receptacles in which mosquitoes breed. Four hundred burlap bags are available for those who want to fill them with saw-dust, soak them in oil and put in

accessible marshes or canals. Bags will not be dropped from the air this year, according to present plans.

Sale of Cookies Yields \$223.20

As the result of the cookie sale, Girl Scout troops in the county are richer by \$223.20. Boxes sold totaled 4,464. Troop profits were 5

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cents a box. Girl Scout leaders report the sale a success and thank all the publicity media which advertised

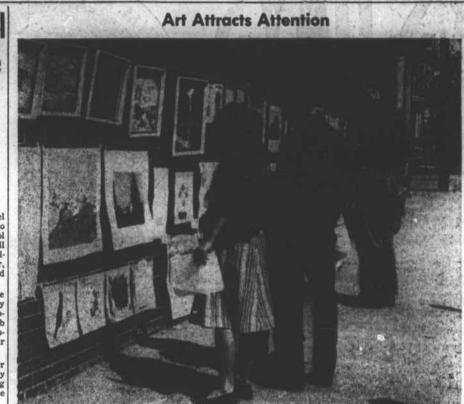
Neighborhood chairmen who suver A. Gunn, Newport; Mrs. Gro-ver A. Gunn, Newport; Mrs. Sam B. Kale, Morehead; Mrs. Leonard Safri Jr., Beaufort, and Mrs. Win-the Will Atlantic, and Mrs. Winor trucks. ston Hill, Atlantic.

Boxes sold by communities: Morehead 2,352; Beaufort 960; Atlantic 540, and Newport 636. This was Newport's first sale, because troops there have just been recently organized.

In Morehead City, troop chair-men were the following: Mrs. Thomas McMannis, Mrs. Bernard Leary, Mrs. James Gillikin, Mrs. John Baptist, Mrs. Kenneth Broad-hurst, Mrs. Guthrie Brown. Mrs. David Willis, Mrs. G. E. controlled.

hurst, mrs. David Willis, Mrs. G. E. Sanderson, Mrs. E. B. Ennis, Mrs. Lawrence Ambrose, Mrs. S. B. Kale, Mrs. Jerry Willis, and Mrs. Neuron Goodwin. Kale, Mrs. Jerry Willis, and Mrs.

Henry Goodwin. Mrs. Robert Barnum, Morehead City, was district cookie sale chair-W. Sykes was on duty there last week.



News-Times Photo by McCount

The Beaufort-Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored another successful sidewalk art show Saturday morning in Morehead City on S. 8th Street by Rose's 5 and 10. Passersby are shown viewing the artwork.

Forest Fires Raged at Four Points in County Saturday

Forest fires raged throughout th county Saturday. Between 600 and 700 acres burned between Oyster Work on Bridge **George Dudley** Creek and Stacy, approximately 150 acres burned in the Newport area and two other smaller fires, reported by E. M. Foreman, forest Hit, Robbed **To Start Today** ranger, occurred at Harkers Island

and on the Crow Hill Road at Work on putting the Core Creek Straits. Rain late Saturday night aided back in shape to take highconsiderably in reducing further outbreaks. way traffic is expected to start

Steve Wall of the Army En-The Oyster Creek-Stacy fire started sometime Friday night, formed THE NEWS-TIMES yes. terday that it will take until Fri-day, April 24, or a period of 10 days, to make the bridge safe.

According to Mr. Wall, a barge swung against the bridge Thurs-day, April 2, causing underwater damage to 16 pilings that support the structure. The bridge can be covered. Two tractors, the county's and one owned by International Paper Co., were used to plow fire lanes. The paper company's tractor came opened for water tarffic, but is from not strong enough to support cars and from west of Core Creek bridge and had to get to the fire by way of Morehead City because the Core

or trucks. Persons can park their cars and walk across, however. Owner of the tug and barge which caused the damage, Gulf Atlantic Towing Co., is being held responsible for the repairs, and has contracted to have the work done. The (awing company says that the current caused the harge to have the work done. The (awing company says that the current caused the harge to the repairs, and has contracted to have the work done. The (awing company says that the current caused the harge to the respairs, and has contracted to have the work done. The (awing company says that the current caused the harge to the respairs (a the top of the top o

Don Varner, district forester, flew over the Newport and down east blazes. In addition to Croatan the current caused the barge to swing against the bridge and wreck it. Because the bridge spans the inland waterway, it is federally-controlled National forest rangers, fire equip-ment from Cherry Point, Newport and Beaufort were on the scene. Charles Gould, Newport fire chief, requested aid from the

Morehead City west end station at 1:20 p.m. Dan Willis, engineer, reported that the station's tank wagon went to the fire and stood by back of the sawmill on the west side of Newport. Beaufort sent two pieces of equipment and ten men who helped in backfiring.

Origin of the Harkers Island fire was not determined. The Crow Hill fire started when someone sct the

'Round About Town trash pile afire. No homes we wise planning with its exterior No homes were endangered in the down east blazes, but they scape. To qualify in the "neatness" would have been if the wind had switched from northwest to south-west, Mr. Foreman said. class, no matter how conservative the home and lot, it's void of un-sightly objects in the front yard such as boats, swings, scattered **Rain Causes Drop** toys, trash cans, and litter. A thorough raking, removal of all debris on the lot, trimming shrubs and cutting grass, and pos-sibly a new paint job can make the In Temperatures

New Construction Promises To Hit Record High Here

Andrew Porter Ordered By Judge to Get Out

Andrew (Juniebug) Porter, who went on a spree with a shotgun last week in Beaufort, was given 24 hours to leave Carteret County Thursday in county recorder's

Porter, who was charged with brandishing a shotgun with the in-tent to kill and public drunkenness, was given one year in jail and assigned to work on the county roads, suspended on the condition that he leave the county and not return within five years. He was plus court costs and the hospital bill of Ida James, who was struck by the shot.

Assault cases against James Collins, James Miles Collins and Clyde Rufus Everett were dismissed. Willie David Potter, fac ing the same charge, drew a oneyear jail sentence, suspended on three years' good behavior and payment of \$10 and court costs.

Eddie Lee Collins, appearing to answer charges of possession of non-taxpaid whiskey, was sentenced to one year on the roads. The sentence was appealed to su-perior court. Collins' bond was set at \$500

Clifton Earl Edwards, Lawson C. Long, and Jerry Wayne Brown paid \$10 and court costs after being found guilty of speeding. In addi-tion, Long was found guilty of driv-ing drunk and paid \$100 fine. Elizabeth Franklin of Fayette-ville who was found milty on two

ville, who was found guilty on two counts of passing bad checks last week in Morehead City court ap-peared before Judge Lambert Mor-ris on a similar charge. The judge ordered her to pay court costs and the check.

In the case of William H. Tay-

George Dudley, Negro resident of N. 13th Street, Morehead City, was recovering in Morehead City Hospital yesterday after he was hit on the head and robbod early

In the case of William H. Tay-lor, judgment was suspended on payment of \$25 and costs on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road. Thomas Lee Muse forfeited bond when he failed to appear to answer charges of hav-ing an improper muffler. Ronald Howard Brewer's three months' jail sentence was sus-pended on payment of \$100 and costs in connection with charges of driving drunk and driving on the wrong side of the road. Saturday morning in an alley be-tween 12th and 13th Streets. Patrolman Buck Newsome said that Dudley, a man in his 50's, dragged himself between 25 and 30 feet after he was attacked. He was hit on the head with half a wrong side of the road. brick. Officers said his billfold

was missing. second offense of drunk driving, was given one year on the roads, suspended on the condition that he remain on good behavior for a period of three years and pay \$200 and costs. John Lawrence Tunnell Patrolman Newsome said som ne took Dudley to the hospital in

at 6:35 a.m. Friday. Capt. Carl Bunch and patrolman Newsome answered the call.

Down East Lions Meet

Thursday, Plan Fish Fry Down East Lions plan to stage a fish fry in the near future. The club met Thursday night at the theatre building in Atlantic. club meets the second and fourth Thursdays.

Beach Officials Discuss Cottage **Entries Saturday** Clerk Reports on Tax

Collections to Date

State to Put Signals At Intersection

Atlantic Beach commissioners, in session Saturday at the town hall, discussed the Easter weekend discussed the Easter weekend break-ins at cottages. Commissioner W. L. Derrickson said several sists of a 40-unit motel, fishing pier persons had inquired where "the night policeman" was.

Chief of police Bill Moore said that it is very difficult to tell, when lights are on in a cottage, whether the owners are in it, or someone else. He said in the fu-ture officers will knock on the

doors and make inquiry. He added that auxiliary police men also will help patrol on foot along the oceanside, since some renovation program. The summer folks who patronize the grocery of the cottages were entered from ket" when they arrive. The new that side.

building will be double the size of The board approved equipping the former one. the CD truck with an extra gen-Moses Brown, Selma, is con-structing an eight-unit motel across erator and battery to permit op-eration of the radio and siren. Chief Moore was given authority to hire a lifeguard for weekends from the Catholic Chapel on Fort Macon road. Soundview Trailer Park, across from the Atlantic Beach town hall, during the latter part of this

Association, the cost of the town hall by June 1960. Action on effecting a one-way street plan on East Boardwalk St. was deferred, pending the opening of two new streets, Beaufort Ave-

Mayor A. B. Cooper reported that he had informed Mayor Leon Mann Jr., Newport, that the town was in favor of a proposed county-wide fire program planned by Mayor Mann.

Mayor Mann. Mr. Coyle said that \$72 in building permit fees has been collected since the first of the year, "more

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ue and Wilson Avenue.

month.

He added that the flagpole at the the added that the hagole at the town hall has been painted and steps ordered for the end of Green-ville Avenue to give access to the beach. The chief was asked to get an estimate on cost of more stop

signs and painting of the street markers. M. G. Coyle, clerk, said that letbi. G. Coyle, clerk, said that let-ters have been sent to 1958 tax delinquents. Uncollected on the 1958 levy is \$2,543; on 1957, \$915; on 1956, \$201, on 1955, \$215; on 1954, \$421, and on 1953, \$229.

Nelson Lewis, convicted on his In the general fund, as of March 31, Mr. Coyle said, was \$2,579.22. He also reported that in his esti-mation the town could pay off, to the Atlantic Beach Improvement

paid \$100 and costs for driving un-

der the influence. Bobby Parker, charged with en-

gaging in an affray, paid \$25 and costs, judgment suspended on the condition that he remain on good behavior for two years.

William Godette, charged with speeding, having no operator's license and improper use of dealer's plates was ordered to pay \$25 and costs or serve three months in Among its recent projects was purchase of a hearing aid for an elderly man at Sea Level. The lub meats the case of the local sector of the local s In other traffic cases, Earl Bell

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Civitans Celebrate Birthday

In the spring sun, the sound of hammer against nail and the slap of mortar against block tells of tremendous build-

ing activity. All over the state, the usual spring construction spurt is being experienced, but here even realtors themselves

are pleasantly amazed at the amount of building under way. Things are literally "jumping" at Atlantic Beach and adjacent areas. Thirty new cottages are un-**Minimum Wage** der construction and the usual spring renovations are in progress. **Bill Comes Up** Sylvester Fleming is adding 11 new units to his motel on the Sal-ter Path Road. Three of the new For Last Reading units will be equipped with kitch-ens. Of brick construction, the new part of Fleming's Motel will be

and restaurant on the ocean.

west of the Oceanana and plans to

subdivide it into building lots. Mr.

Apple is now living at the beach.

will find a grand new "supermar-

will provide a pleasant place for trailer vacationists this year. Built by Mr. Cooper of the Oceanana, it will accommodate more than 40

The lawns are neatly grassed,

the park is lighted and is equipped with water and sewage facilities.

a new unit. J. E. Talton, Raleigh and Daniel E. Leigh, Kinston, are

constructing duplex apartments. Among the new cottages within the town of Atlantic Beach are

and Gerald Piner, Atlantic Beach;

trailers.

will be located.

be known as the Oceanana.

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next to the swimming pool, just west of Atlantic Beach town hall. Up for its final reading in the House today is the minimum wage The new units are expected to be bill which has caused so much completed by May 15. furor in the capitol during recen John Baker, Morehead City, an-nounces that he is building a 26-

days. D. G. Bell, county legislator, said unit motel on the lot south of the Idle Hour Amuscment Center. The lot was formerly used for parking serted. The amendment exempts A realtor, Mr. Baker also plans to have his office in the building. from the 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage, part time workers in the seafood industry and any work-By the first of June, A. B. Cooper hopes to have his new va-cation resort completed. This con-work he produces.

Mr. Bell explained that in many seafood houses, a person is paid on how many gallons of clams or oysters he shucks. If the minimum of Atlantic Beach proper. It will M. A. Apple, formerly of Bur-lington, has bought a tract of land wage bill affected such workers, the employers would hire only the fast shuckers, the slow ones would get no work "and we'd just have more people on the welfare rolls," R. A. Barefoot, Atlantic Beach Grocery, has undertaken a major

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Mr. Bell remarked. The bill also exempts employers of five or fewer persons, persons engaged in farming, dairying, domestic service, handicapped workers and apprentices.

Mr. Bell said he expects to introduce early this week bills con-cerning Atlantic Beach and New-port and a bill giving Carteret commissioners authority to set fees charged in county offices. All bills are being introduced at request of the governing agencies involved. Mr. Bell said that persons who have asked him to introduce bills which have not yet been intro-duced, should not be alarmed. He said he is making sure the bills are drawn correctly because it's easier to get things done right the first time than have to amend two

Renovation is under way at the years from now. Atlantic Beach Hotel and the Pa-The county legislator, relative to vilion and more amusement rides are booked for the triangle area in the state's acquiring outer banks territory, said the state is interestthe heart of the beach business seced only in acquiring those parts in dire need of restoration. Land owned by persons who are trying to build it up by planting vegeta-tion or building seawalls need not fear that the state will want their land In real estate, Mr. Baker estimates that twice as many lots have been sold this spring as were sold last. He places the number at 75.

Building materials have been moved on to the lot at the intersec-tion of the beach causeway and the land. Mr. Bell emphasized that the state is concerned mainly with the road to Salter Path where the new portions where complete erosion branch of the First-Citizens Bank is threatened and the property owner is doing nothing to stop it. Hollowell's Motor Court is adding

Coast Guard Gets Calls for Help

these being built by the following: Ernest Suggs, Kinston; William T. Cannon, Greenville; West and Mar-shall, Rocky Mount; W. H. Garner A stuck jeep and an overdue boat W. E. Spencer, Newport; W. L. Derrickson, Morehead City, and created activity for the Coast Guard over the weekend. On Saturday the Coast Guard re-

George Mewborn, LaGrange. ceived a call from H. C. Clark that a jeep he was operating was stuck in the surf between Salter Path and Emerald Isle. A truck was In Morehead City, building ma-terials were moved last week to the lot where the new Employment Security Commission office will be located in the 800 block of Evans dispatched to the scene to pull the jeep out. Coast Guardsmen mak-Street, north of the hospital. In downtown Morehead City, ing the rescue were Norvie S. Gillikin, EM-2 and Moses McNure, seaman. Henry White is building, next to the postoffice, a \$50,000 building to Sunday evening the Coast Guard house a furniture store. In the station received a call from Earl Noe of Beaufort that his son and a 1200 block of Arendell Street E. G. Phillips is constructing a hardware girl companion had left around noon, aboard his boat, headed for Shackleford Banks and had failed store

his car. By yesterday, the robbery victim had not fully recovered conciousness. Police were notified of the attack

In Spring young folks' fancies may turn to you-know-what, but to property owners it means cleantime. The season of contagious eases is here, and along with iseases the usual bumper crop of measles and mumps, spring fever is on the rampage. Folks are cleaning, painting, and gardening ... and that's what the Beaufort Woman's Club is encouraging and urging

you to do. During its "Beaufort City Beau-tiful Campaign" now through June 1 each property owner is asked to observe his holdings with a criti-cal eye and make necessary imcal eye and make necessary im-provements. First question that comes to mind is the money prob-lem, as a rule, and some feel that other things may be more important.

tant. However, when you consider that evergreens can be purchased for as little as \$1.50 each and lovely blooming ataleas for 60 cents, then multiply the years of enjoyment and beauty derived from same, the price is nominal. Home list as the standards are med. This week the Beaufort Wo-man's Club gives votes of com-mendation to Miss Annie Morton for her new driveway... Mrs. Carrie Styron, Mrs. Elizabeth Dill, the A. J. Rhea's, the Hobert Kel-ly's, and the Marion Noc's for the adding of top soil and reseeding of their lawns... We and Mrs. Therates Hill for

the price is nominal. Homes and lots that are eye-categories ... be autiful, attractive, and neat. A beautiful home is with all the important extras-thanked with perfect landscaping that compliments the home all year round. As attractive home need not be expensive, but it shows careful.

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Rains that hit the area over the weekend plunged the mercury into the 40's. Weather observer Stamey Davis says that chilly weather may

Carteret County received 1.30 inches of rain over the weekend.

making improvements will be rec-ognized in this column ... and more names added to the Gold Star

Each week home owners who are

beautiful.

director.

remain for a while, even though the brunt of the cold front has now moved offshore.

Temperature ranges for the

	aax.	Min.	Wine
Thursday	74	62	SW
Friday	77	64	SW
Saturday	77	63	SW
Sunday	72	58	NE

Senior Class Play Draws

Jimmy Wallace, Civitan president, feeds Civitan secretary Joe Beam a piece of hirthday cake. Mr. Wallace is fending off with the knife his friend, Bill Taft, who also wants a hite. The Civitans celebrated Friday the 20th anniversary of their club's founding.

Building in Morehead City for the first quarter of this year is far to return. ahead of the first quarter last year. according to building permit rec-

West of Morehead City, The Do-Nut Shop on highway 70 is under going remodeling to include a cof

fee shop and a short distance farther west, land has been cleared for the new Rex restaurant. At Mitchell Village, Mr. and Mrs.

George McNeill, Morehead City, have just moved into their new ne. Eight other homes are in process of construction (or owners See BUILDING, Page 3 A 1950 Chevrolet driven by D. F. Sutherland, Beaufort, collided with a 1956 Plymouth driven by Holden Ballou, Beaufort, between 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday. Officer Willis said Ballou was go-ing weat on Ann Street and Suther-land enter methods by Edided triad

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW Tuesday, April 14

5:58 a.m 12:29 a.m. 5:38 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 a.m.

1:18 p.m. Thursday, April 16

3:15 p.m.

1:21 a.m. News-Times Photo by McComb

His bumper scraped the left front fender and side of the Ballou car. 7:01 a.m. 6:35 p.m Ann Street at that point is extrem

Ann.

16 8:27 a.m. ly narrow. 8:41 p.m. No charges were filed and no one was hurt. Damage to the Ballou 9:31 a.m. car was estimated at \$100. Officer 9:33 p.m. Otis Willis investigated. 1:21 a.m. 2:13 p.m. Friday, April 17 9:31 a.m.

search for the vessel and at 7:50 p.m. another call was received from Noe that the couple had re turned. 'Aboard the 30-footer were Earl Sells Jr., EN-C; Charles Jarman, EM-1; and Richard Mitchell, CS-3.

Two Cars Collide

land, going north on Fulford, tried to make a right turn to go east on

At Intersection

The 30-footer was dispatched to