### **Five Tar Heels Observe Shell Dredges in Texas**

- Operation Considered Possible in This State
- Elizabeth City Chamber Interested in Project

Because the Elizabeth City cham ber of commerce is interested in shell dredging in Albemarle Sound, five North Carolinians flew to Gal-veston, Tex., last week to observe the dredging of shells in Galveston

Making the trip were Dr. A. F.
Chestnut, director of the Institute
of Fisheries Research, Morehead
City; C. G. Holland, state fisheries commissioner; Dr. J. L. Stuckey, state geologist, Harry Cornell, chief of the fisheries division of

he following ways:

1. Large chemical plants, Mon-

santo and Dow, make use of them in a \$15 million annual industry 2. Cement plants crush them for

3. Plants grind them and bag

3. Plants grind them and bag them to furnish grit for poultry
4. Asphalt-making concerns mix the shells with asphalt to provide a long-wearing road surface. In 1953 an Alabama firm checked the North Carolina coastline for shell deposits and found 30 million cubic yards in Carrituck Sound. Dr. Chestaut said that from this superficial examination it was exsuperficial examination it was es-timated that 100 million cubic

yards were probably available.

The prospect of shell dredging at that time disturbed some of the fishermen and hunters, but other coastal interests, such as the Eliza-beth City chamber of commerce, hope that maybe the work can be undertaken on a small scale.

In 15-mile-long Galveston Bay, our dredges are at work digging

Dr. Chestnut said that the work Dr. Chestnut said that the work appears to benefit shrimping. In the area where the dredging was going on, shrimp catches were larger. The dredging is beneficial also in that nitrates and phosphates are released, but the dredging does cause more turbid waters, Dr. Chestnut reported.

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He said the group which made the trip to Galveston will present its observations in a report to the Board of Conservation and Devel-

### Two Cars Scrape While Passing Intersection

Two Beaufort residents, Rita Noe and Marion Noe, (police said

Noe and Marion Noe, (police said they were not kin) were involved in an accident at 7th and Arendell Streets at noon yesterday.

Both drivers were headed east on Arendell street and their cars scraped each other while going through the intersection. Each auto received only minor damage, according to Lt. Carl Blomberg, who investigated. There were no charges filed.

HES35. Defining legal residency for those eligible to vote in a refunction of the country for the club were Bobby Martin, Jesse Taylor, Merlin Bullock, Mack Stein, Gregory Warren and Billy Ipock.

In other business, club members discussed plans for the coming football season as well as the Scout building improvement project they investigated. There were no charges filed.

ry Week this week, patrons of the public library have commented on the value of the library to them. Comments of different persons will appear both today and in Tuesday's paper.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Hart, More-

Our family enjoys your excellent library service. We find it helpful in a wide variety of subjects for

study and enjoyment.
Our wide range of titles would be too long, but there are three we have enjoyed recently: A Tra-veler in Rome, Inside Russia To-day, and Nature is Your Gulde.

Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp, Emer-ald Isle:

No matter what town I live in one of the first things I do is to look up the library. These last four years I have been extended all the facilities of the Carteret County Public Library located in Beaufort, and I find in this library a fine selection of many biographi cal, autobiographical and historical

The courtesies and assistance of all those employed there I appre-ciate very much and look forward to using the facilities for many years to come.

velop and stimulate our minds is almost as necessary as breathing is for our bodies. I cannot imagine a much greater calamity than not being able, or loving, to read. We have in Carteret County a

wonderful opportunity to read good books if we visit our county library which ranks among the best small

Odell Merrill, Beaufort: I have just finished reading Valle Still We Live by Helen Mac-Innex which is about the capitula-tion of Poland after the German onslaught and the occupation by the Nazis. This is a tale of a strong

### Will be Observed

Plastic swords, symbolic of the Cancer Crusade, will be sold in downtown Beaufort and Morehead City tomorrow, according to Miss Lyda Piner, chairman of the county cancer campaign.

Door to door canvassing has been scheduled for C-Day, Sun-day. Literature on cancer will be delivered to homes by volun-

teer workers.
Forty per cent of the funds collected will remain in the collected will remain in the county to help cancer patients in need of care, Miss Piner said. The Cancer Crusade is being conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

### **Health Officer** Says Start Now With Polio Shots

simply the dredging up of shells from dead marine animals. The shells are imbedded under mud. Dr. Chestnut said an estimated 140,000 cubic yards of shells are taken from the bay annually.

They are commercially valuable for their calcium and are used in the following ways:

1. Large 1. Larg

Children will be required to pre-sent a certificate showing they have had these shots on the first day of school in September. If the child has already had his shots, the certificate will be provided by

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If shots are given at the health department, a certificate will be provided there. Information required will be name of the child, address, and first as well as last name of both parents or guardian. The state's new compulsory polio vaccination law requires that any child between 2 months and 6 years of age shall be saccinated. No child may attend a public, private or parochial school without first or parochial school without first producing evidence that he has been vaccinated against polio.

### Carteret Legislator Votes For Minimum Wage Law

Rep. D. G. Bell of Carteret was among the 66 members of the House voting for the minimum wage law Wednesday. Thirty-nine voted against. If the bill passes the senate, with its many exemp-tions, North Carolina will become the first southern state with a

minimum wage law.

The bill contains exemptions, but many exemptions proposed were beat off by the sponsors of the bill. The legislation is expected to pass the Senate in much less time than it took in the house.

Mr. Bell introduced three Carteret bills Tuesday. They are as follows:

Beaufort Jaycees elected George Thomas president for the coming year at their meeting Monday night in the Scout building.

Other officers elected at the dinner meeting were Glenn Willis, vice-president; Manly Mason, secretary; and Henry Eubanks, treas-

HB538. To provide for extension

of the corporate limits of the town of Newport. Local Government, HB539. Defining legal residency

# **Heads Jaycees**

retary; and Henry Eubanks, treasurer. Past president Guy Smith was automatically elevated to state urer. director.

Elected to the board of directors for the club were Bobby Martin, Jesse Taylor, Merlin Bullock, Mack

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## Morehead City High School Seniors **Express Opinion on School Situation**

Gerald Jones, Morehead City ... and that's what we are asking high school senior, and George for; some suggestions on how to Jackson. Morehead City faculty get a new or better school. If the member, brought to THE NEWS-bond issue wasn't the answer we'll school one day and see 400 students try to pass through our narrow the following comment by Morehead City seniors on the school will never get solved.

Situation:

we were trying to tell you about. You parents should attend our school one day and see 400 students try to pass through our narrow hall. Crowded conditions such as these could cause a serious mishead City seniors on the school will never get solved.

When Mr. Lee, our principal,

the following comment by Morehead City seniors on the school situation:

No interest in a new school? Isn't that semething for a community to be branded with when they need a new school as badly as Morehead City does!

Not long ago, as we all know, a proposal was set before the voters of our county for the improvement of our schools. Well, this went over like a big nothing. But that isn't the important thing: what we want to know is WHY didn't the parents of this community make the effort to vote? It seems that you didn't care whether or not we got a new school.

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## County Residents Comment Morehead PTA Endorses Proposal On Library's Value to Them For County Tax Rate Totaling \$1.75

Trash, Debris Pile Up



Fish heads pile up under a building on the Morehead City waterfront. Add to this a warm day and you don't smell Chanel No. 5, you smell Morehead City channel trash. Frequently the odor is intensified by retting potato peelings, orange rinds and similar garbage. Morehead City town fathers urgently re-



In the background are buildings of Standard Net Manufacturing Company. Wind blows paper and other refuse from the dump up against the buildings. The dump is a natural breeding ground for rats and other disease carrying rodents which are a constant nuisance to the business operati



Trash dumped by Beaufors citizens in the dump adjacent to Standard Net, litters a wide area along Lennoxville Road. In the right background is Lennoxville road. At the right of the picture is a road that leads into the unsightly dump. Besides being an eyesore to passing motorists the dump presents a serious health threat to nearby residents.

Persons using the dump on Lendown state of that the limit town trucks use the road town of Beaufart first started through the dump but dump far dumping there and that is the reason other people followed suit.

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meetings of the Morehead City school committee and other Morehead citizens interested in bettering the school situation in More-

tion endorsed Monday night a proposal to raise the county

The proposals, reportedly, are the outgrowth of several

The suggestions, reasoning and financial figures, as set forth in the PTA-sponsored program, fol-

A RECOMMENDED PROPOSAL TO ALLEVIATE THE CRITICAL SCHOOL NEEDS OF MORE-HEAD TOWNSHIP

The following recommendations are made after giving considerable time in studying ways and means to alleviate the critical condition of the Morehead Township schools by interested citizens and members of the local school committee.

 We believe the present proper-ty consisting of 20 or more acres purchased by the county for the Morehead City High School is where the school should be located.

Supporting Basis — Other loca-tions nearer the Newport River present problems of drainage and flooding, added to the high cost. The present property owned is well drained, easily accessible, and has be enough interest next year to surrounding property available for warrant holding of the host school. purchase.

 We believe that beginning at once plans should be developed for the location of the various build-ings, athletic facilities, and other long-term utilities so that efforts of travelling public, how to be helpful all groups will be coordinated to utilize properly the space, and minimize expenditures at facilities now mporarily in use.

Supporting Basis — The athletic

facilities at the present football field are inadequate, many of the substandard classrooms now in use will be no longer used after con-struction of the new facilities. Long-term planning should be initiated as an economy measure.

• The number one need in the county is a high school building at Morehead City. Such need was ex-pressed to the Board of County Commissioners by the Carteret Board of Education at the meeting on April 6, 1959.

Supporting Basis — The present building is 30 years old and is now in good condition, suitable for school purposes but not affording the space or facilities presently re-quired in a high school. Morehead Ctiy needs have been recognized for some time but actions postponed pending construction of other school facilities in the county. Almost one-half of the property valuation in the county is in the Morehead Township.

The present county indebtedness is about \$800,000 in non-registered bonds maturing annually until 1977. There is now an estab-lished cash reserve to pay these bonds as they mature and it ap-pears best under the plan proposed to pay these bonds only as they mature and utilize the low interest rate which they carry as opposed

to refunding or refinancing.

Supporting Basis — The established cash reserve is not sufficient to pay off these bonds, but with a minimum of 15 cents and a maxa minimum of 15 cents and a maximum of 20 cents the county could
pay off with these carmarked funds
as the bonds mature, and thus release ready cash to a reserve for a

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the coming year. \$260,000 of this was loaded in the van. Charges amount should be set aside on a "pay as you go" plan to provide a high school plant for Morehead Supporting Basis-Carteret Coun-

ty tax funds are only one source of many for school operations as additional funds come from the state and federal governments. However, funds for school construction must all come from county tax funds. The \$380,000 above was requested

Friday, April 17 9:31 a.m. 9:53 p.m. 10:25 a.m. 10:50 p.m. 4:39 a.m. 11:14 a.m. 5:39 a.m. 6:08 p.m. Tuesday, April 21

## 19 Firms Enroll **Their Personnel**

For Instruction Representatives of 19 Morehead City business firms will complete today their course on the training of employees. The course started Monday at the Hotel Fort Macon and is being sponsored by the Morehead City Chamber of Com-merce. The instructor is Harvey Rape, Raleigh.

Because there was insufficient enrollment, the host school, planned to train persons how to meet the public and promote travel business, will not be held.

J. A. DuBois, chamber manager, expressed the hope that there may Date of the special one-day course for instruction of party boatmen has been tentatively set to them and make their stay more pleasant.

There is no charge for the courses, which are sponsored with state assistance.

The following firms sent 24 persons to the host school this week Chalk and Gibbs, Capt. Bill's

Restaurant, Frontier Village Motel, Morehead Ocean Pier, Busy Bee Cafe, Hotel Fort Macon. Occanana Motel, Broadway Cafe, Perry Park Motel, Fleming's Motel, Bud Dixon's Motel, Dom-El's,

Cooperative Savings and Loan. Early Jewelers, Blanchard's Electric Service, Morehead Bilt-more Hotel, Blue Ribbon-Restau-rant, Morehead Theatre and Flem-

### **Loaded Moving Van Turns Over**

ands of dollars occurred at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when a loaded furniture van turned over on highway 24 about half a mile east of White Oak bridge.

Patrolman W. J. Smith, who investigated, said observers told him that Vina W. Campbell, Swansboro, made a left turn in her automobile, but did not see the approaching van until she was mid-way in her

The van was headed toward Swansboro and the car had been headed toward Morehead City.

• Carteret County schools need 1380,000 from county tax funds in the coming year 1380,000 from the county tax funds in the coming year 1380,000 from three households

### **Shoplifters Hit Early Jewelers**

Early Jewelers were the victims of shop lifters Monday. Unknown culprits made off with between \$35 and \$40 worth of merchandise, The \$380,000 above was requested by the County Board of Education \$35 and \$40 worth of merchandise, by the submission of its budget to according to owner Oscar Allred.

Included in the things that were missing Monday after-Included in the things that were discovered missing Monday after\$380,000 will not allow the beginning of the accumulation of funds in an amount sufficient to catch up the lag in school needs.

Title Board of County Commissions tentatively raised the tax

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Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH

LOW

Included in the things that were discovered missing Monday afternoon were two Columbia Trufit 10-carat wedding ring sizers, seven sterling friendship rings with red and white heart designs, and two with green and white heart designs, two ladies' cultured pearl rings, one birthstone necklace and a Japanese pocket knife.
According to Mr. Allred, all the merchandise was on display in a show case with the exception of the friendship rings which were displayed in a tray on top of the counter.

counter.

Mr. Alired set the time of the robbery as sometime Monday morning because the rings were in the store when he left Saturday night and also when he opened Monday.

11:14 a.m.
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12:03 a.m.

Continued in the criminal term of superior court this month were the cases of Tommy Council Jones, drunken driving, and Eugene A.

12:33 a.m.

Hessee, assault and destruction of