

George Equils Appeals Roads Term Thursday

● Two Jailed for Failing To Do as Court Orders
● Judge Hears Numerous 'Traffic' Cases

Failing to comply with a court order and charges of non-support brought a one year jail sentence and work on the county roads for George Equils Thursday in county recorder's court. The charges arose after Equils failed to comply with terms of a suspended sentence of Sept. 11, 1958. The defendant gave notice of appeal to the next term of Superior Court. His bond was set at \$500.

Appearing before the court to answer charges of having no driver's licenses were James J. Roland Jr., Vera Day Weires, Donald Juan Phillips and Jack Carlton Gray. Phillips and Gray were ordered to pay court costs while Weires paid one-half costs. The state decided not to prosecute Roland.

The state also decided not to prosecute Floyd Thomas Wright, charged with having an expired operator's license.

Assault charges against John Tyson Jr. and Isaac Lee were dropped when the prosecuting witnesses decided not to prosecute. In both cases the court ordered the prosecuting witnesses to pay court costs.

Woody Hancock and Paul Chester Parker paid \$10 and court costs after being found guilty of speeding.

Howard B. Greene appeared on speeding charges. The judgment of the court was that he pay court costs. The state decided not to prosecute Esvelo Arnold Canipe and James Allen Lewis, also charged with speeding.

Lewis A. Carr, charged with speeding, was called and failed to appear, thereby forfeiting bond.

Two defendants in non-support cases in which the state decided not to prosecute were Rufus Beard and McCreavy Guthrie.

Henry Jacobs and James H. Smith appeared before Judge L. R. Morris to answer charges of public drunkenness. Judgment of the court was that Jacobs pay court costs while Smith was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs.

Failing to stop for a stop sign and failing to yield the right of way resulted in a \$10 fine and court costs to Marshall Lee Zimmerman III.

The court dismissed the case against Helen Brooks Guthrie, who had been charged with failing to give a proper hand signal.

Ivan E. Willis paid court costs for driving on the wrong side of the road and Brian Edward Little paid costs after the court found him guilty of failing to yield the right of way, resulting in an accident.

The state decided not to prosecute William Willis, Salter Path, charged with failing to report an accident and improper backing.

John Rogers Basden, charged with having an improper muffler, was called and failed to appear, thereby forfeiting bond. Henderson Godette Jr., paid half court costs on charges of having no muffler.

Ralph Vincent Church was given three months on the roads, after being found guilty of drunk driving. The court suspended sentence on payment of \$100 and costs.

Joseph Neal Davis was charged with careless and reckless driving. His judgment was suspended, by the court, on payment of \$10 and

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Barbour Slate Files in Beaufort



Filing together as a slate for town offices in Beaufort Friday morning were, left to right, Earl Mason, Billy Davis, Bert Brooks, Dr. David Farrior, Wyon Lewis, for commissioners, and J. O. Barbour Jr., for mayor. Mrs. George Cottingham, clerk, accepts their filing fees.

County NCEA Endorses Teacher Exam Proposal

The advisory council of the Carteret County Unit of the North Carolina Education Association met in a special called session at the Beaufort school Thursday. Attending the meeting were building representatives from the county's seven schools, committee chairmen, and county superintendent H. L. Joslyn. Miss Joyce Taylor, president, presided.

The object of the meeting was to consider the work of the House subcommittee on education. As a member of the state professional services committee, Miss Taylor attended a meeting of this committee, the legislative committee, the NCEA board of directors, and the House subcommittee in Raleigh April 21.

The subcommittee is considering a program of advanced teacher certification, the chief point of which is the administering of the National Teachers Examination to all teachers in the state. The proposed program is to determine the preparation of a teacher and will in no way measure her performance in the classroom, Miss Taylor reported. A teacher's score on the examination would determine her salary increase.

NCEA leaders point out that North Carolina presently ranks sixth in the nation in its requirements for teacher certification, yet is 34th in the amount of salary paid its educators. Also, it is believed that a program which attaches salary to factual preparation it not a fair one, and will greatly affect the morale of teachers.

The Carteret advisory council voted unanimously to endorse the suggestions which were submitted to the subcommittee by the NCEA leaders April 21:

1. We believe that the National Teacher Examinations, along with other pertinent factors, might be a useful instrument in helping to measure qualifications for teacher certification. If used in this connection, we believe that it ought to be used in the manner suggested by the Educational Testing Service.

2. We do not believe that this or any other single test ought to be used as the sole criterion for determining salary ratings or increments.

3. Since this is a matter of great importance, affecting the morale and well-being of the entire teaching profession, and consequently, affecting the well-being of the entire state, we feel that thorough and careful evaluation of any such proposals ought to be made. We

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Sunday Will Be Migrant Sunday

Churches of the county will observe Migrant Ministry Sunday this coming Sunday, May 3. Purpose of the special day is to take an offering to finance the Migrant Ministry program in the county and to explain to the congregations the work Carteret churches are doing to help the migrant farm worker.

Ministering to the 1,200 migrants who will harvest crops in Carteret this summer will be a Negro minister, sent here through the home mission division of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

The Rev. Alvis Daniel, chairman of the county migrant ministry committee, earnestly requests everyone's cooperation in the program.

Bill Singleton Heads Jaycees

Bill Singleton has been elected president of Morehead City Jaycees.

Other officers, elected at last week's meeting at the Blue Ribbon Restaurant, are Clifton Lynch, internal vice-president; L. E. Kelly, external vice-president; and Horace Willis, treasurer.

New directors are Marion Mills, Tom Ballou, Paul Cordova and Dick Spears.

Mr. Singleton will succeed Jerry Willis as president. The group also heard a report on the district Jaycee meeting, at which Morehead City Jaycees were host the weekend of April 18 at the Morehead Billmore.

Walter Morris Will Head Civitan Club

Walter Morris was elected president of the Civitan Club Friday at the luncheon meeting at Mrs. Russell Willis's restaurant.

President-elect is Warren Beck, Ralph Styron, vice-president; Rufus Butler, treasurer; and Joe Beam, secretary.

New directors are Frank Castiano, Bernard Leary and David Munden.

Mr. Morris will succeed Jimmy Wallace as president.

The six men pictured above represent, at present, the best-organized opposition to the present town officials in Beaufort.

A statement by them, and a brief biography of each, appears below: Having lived in Beaufort most of his life, Mr. Barbour is a 1928 graduate of Beaufort High School. He is married to the former Maisie Byrd Dail. They have two daughters, Dail, 13 and Jo Anne, 10.

Mr. Barbour, who is 47 years old, served two terms on the town board, 1947-50. He and his father own Barbour's Marine Supply Co., Beaufort.

The oldest and the youngest to file for town commissioner are represented by 54-year-old Earl Mason and 28-year-old Bert Brooks. Mason, who is a justice of the peace, graduated from Atlantic high school in 1922 and has lived in Beaufort for the past 33 years. He is in the insurance business and is married to the former Geraldine Robinson of Atlantic. The couple have two married children.

Mr. Brooks graduated from Beaufort high school with the class of 1950. After graduation, he attended the American Academy of Embalming in New York City. He served three years in the Coast Guard and is presently part owner of the Brooks and Mason Funeral Home, Beaufort. His wife is the former Geraldine Hedgecock. The couple live at 1109 1/2 Front St. Their only child is three-month-old Bert Jr.

A graduate of King's Business College in Raleigh, 37-year-old Wyon Lewis has lived in Beaufort for the past 11 years. Previous to coming to Beaufort, Lewis lived in Marshallberg and graduated from Smyrna high school in 1941.

He is married to the former Evelyn Davis and at present is a special agent for the Home Security Life Insurance Co.

Dr. David C. Farrior attended North Carolina State College and the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis after having graduated from Clayton high school in 1939.

He is married to the former Jenny Roberson. The couple have lived in Beaufort for the past six and one-half years. Farrior served in the United States Navy for six years from 1940-46.

Another former Navy man running for town commissioner is

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34 Candidates Seek Posts In Three Town Elections

Cargo Rate Hearings Draw Interest of Ports Officers

The State Ports Authority is actively interested in the Bonner committee hearings on ocean cargo rate-making policies. The hearings open today in Raleigh.

The House committee, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, headed by Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, Washington, N. C., is conducting a three-day hearing in the state capital.

North Carolinians are particularly interested in a federal regulation which gives North Atlantic ports exporting tobacco a 10 per cent subsidy not enjoyed by South Atlantic ports. North Carolina's major tobacco port, Morehead City, is in the South Atlantic group.

Congressman Bonner's subcommittee concluded several days of hearings recently in both New York and Washington, D. C. Congress ordered it to make a study following enactment into law last August of a bill extending ocean cargo rate-making practices, then in force, to June 30, 1960.

Congress acted after the Supreme Court on May 19, 1958, outlawed the so-called dual rate system in one conference. (A conference is a group of ship lines serving a particular area, under an agreement among members, to charge identical cargo rates.)

Under the dual rate system, a shipper who contracts to use vessels of lines who make up the conference is accorded a lower rate than the occasional buyer of cargo space.

Dual rates are in effect in 63 conferences serving US ports. They were instituted several years ago to afford some protection to the lines providing regularly scheduled sailings against the non-conference operators, most of whom are foreign flag lines.

The "foreign flag" operators cut rates and resort to other practices to skim off desirable cargo, according to the American Steamship Committee. They are regarded as fly-by-night operators who have no real investment in the trade and appear largely for the purpose of making a quick killing.

The Bonner subcommittee will hear from shippers in the North Carolina and adjacent areas who use both conference and non-conference lines. A full-scale airing is expected of ocean rate-making practices and the history of ocean rates covering such important southern area exports as tobacco, cotton and other agricultural products.

Port Calendar

Esso Patterson—Arrived Saturday with petroleum products from Standard Oil.
Leda Maersk—Arrived Saturday to load tobacco and grain for the Far East.
Tuebingen—Due Friday to load tobacco for Europe.
Marit Maersk—Due Friday to load tobacco for the Far East.
Soestdyk—Due May 16 to load tobacco for Europe.

well!

Mrs. Grady Cooke claims the title to "Champion Weed Grower of Carteret County." Mrs. Cooke, who lives at Bonham Heights brought to the newspaper office Friday morning a weed that had a single thread-like root 5 feet 4 inches long!

"I had to bring it and show you," Mrs. Cooke said, "or you never would have believed it." How she managed to extricate the root without breaking it is still a mystery. She said it just kept coming up and coming up.

The freakish root was on a "pepper weed".

Somebody in New York is having a lot of fun with local restaurateurs. At least two Morehead City restaurants have received picture postcards with the message, "I'll be coming to have a meal with you soon." Each is signed, "Castro."

Senator Hamilton Views New Law On Sport Fishing

Some Carteret sports fishermen were concerned this week about a law that allows fishing from state highway bridges that have a 4-foot walkway — they were concerned because the law, as passed Friday, went through with an amendment which said that you can't fish from bridges with 4-foot walkways in Carteret.

The amendment was put in the bill by Sen. Luther Hamilton, Morehead City.

Senator Hamilton said yesterday that the bill wouldn't have permitted fishing from Carteret bridges anyway, since none of them has a 4-foot walkway. He said he put the amendment in to protect Carteret in case such bridges may be built in the future.

"I can't imagine any more dangerous hazard than fishing from a bridge," the senator remarked. He commented that 14,000 cars crossed the Atlantic Beach bridge in a brief span of time last summer.

"What sort of a thing would we have if we had people lining that bridge, trying to east and cars moving back and forth all the time?" the senator asked.

He further raised the question, "Where would cars park?" If a fisherman is going to walk on to a bridge to fish, he has to put his car somewhere. At present the state highway commission hasn't seen fit to provide parking lots at the ends of bridges for use of fishermen.

Senator Hamilton predicted that in the next legislative session, after some counties see what a hazard bridge fishing is, they, too, will ask to be exempted from the new law.

Morehead Pupil Wins Essay Contest On District Level

Natalie Killmon, winner of the Morehead City contest on Vision and Highway Safety, has been named the district winner, according to information received by Dr. R. E. Outlaw, Morehead City chairman for the State Optometric Society.

John T. Capps III, Wheat Swamp high school student in Lenoir County, was the second place winner.

Miss Killmon will be awarded a \$50 savings bond. This is the second year in a row that a Morehead City high school student has won in district competition. Her essay will now be entered in state competition.

The contest, which was open to all high school students in North Carolina, was sponsored by the State Optometric Society in cooperation with the safety division of the NC Department of Motor Vehicles. Its purpose was to stress the importance of good vision in preventing traffic accidents and reducing highway deaths.

So Many So Early!

J. A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City chamber of commerce, reported that by 4 p.m. Sunday, traffic counters at Fort Macon state park indicated that 5,000 persons had visited the park since morning. The bathing beach won't open until June.

Thirty-four candidates are in the race for municipal offices in Beaufort, Morehead City and Newport.

One vote will return Mayor George Dill in Morehead City and Mayor Leon Mann Jr. in Newport to the top executive post of their towns. They have no opposition.

Mayor Clifford T. Lewis faces three opponents in Beaufort, where 10 men have filed for the five commissioner posts. Nine candidates are seeking the five commissioner jobs in Morehead City, while only five have filed for the five positions in Newport.

With four candidates in the running for mayor in Beaufort, the town is in for one of its most interesting elections in many years.

Running for mayor are incumbent Clifford T. Lewis, Charles Hudgins, J. O. Barbour Jr. and W. H. (Piggie) Potter.

Running for commissioner are four incumbents, Gerald Hill, Math Chapman, William Roy Hamilton and Otis Mades (commissioner James Rumley did not file); others are Earl Mason, Billy Davis, Bert Brooks, Dr. David C. Farrior, Wyon Grey Lewis, the Rev. W. A. Hales, and Clyde M. Owens.

Running for commissioner in Morehead City are S. C. Holloway, G. E. (Gibbie) Sanderson, Ted Garner, and D. J. Hall, who are on the board at present; also Walter Morris, Warren Beck, Bud Dixon and Dr. Russell Outlaw.

John Lashley, court clerk, Herbert Phillips, judge of recorder's court, and A. B. Roberts and Gordon C. Willis, Morehead City hospital trustees, have no opposition.

Running for commissioner at Newport are John Kelly, Wilbur Garner, C. H. (Dick) Loeckey, Bennie R. Garner, present commissioner and Leslie Bercegeay, Douglas Henderson, now on the board, is not seeking re-election.

Saturday was the last day persons could register to vote in town elections.

An attempt was made in Beaufort Saturday by one of the candidates to file a list of prospective voters. The registration of voters in this manner, which is illegal, was heard of by one of the opposing faction, who protested, and thus the registration was stopped.

To be legal, a prospective voter must go in person to the registrar. No one is permitted to register for him.

Polls will be open May 5 from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The following majorettes received letters: Suzanne Beck, Ann Sanderson, Barbara Guthrie, Judie Cooper, Linda Lockhart, Lorraine Hatcher, Beth Mayo, Marguerite Edwards and Douglas Ann West. Miss Edwards and Miss West are no longer members, but had earned enough credits to receive a letter.

Missing Craft Turns Up; Hermit Found on Old Boat

A boat with seven people aboard was the cause for an extensive search by the Coast Guard Sunday night and early Monday morning.

The Coast Guard station at Fort Macon received a call at 11:15 Sunday night that a boat with James Walker Morgan and six other people aboard had departed Beaufort at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and was long overdue.

The 30-footer was dispatched to search for the missing vessel but the search was called off at 7:15 Monday morning when Morehead City police informed the Coast Guard that the boat had engine trouble and had been taken in tow and docked at Harkers Island during the night.

The crew aboard the 30-footer were Earl Sells, EN-1, George Kelly, CS-2, Curtis Josey, BM-3 and Johnny Dennis, SA.

Other calls over the weekend included a radio call from the Little Sal at 10:43 Sunday morning. The vessel was reported to be having engine trouble. The 30-footer was dispatched by the station and took the Little Sal in tow and anchored her at the Morehead City Yacht Basin. Making the assist were Curtis Josey, BM-3 and Rodney Gaskill, SA.

Mrs. Adolya Bennett, 909 Shepard St., Morehead City, called the Coast Guard station at 4:30 Sunday morning with the report that she heard someone crying for help near the waterfront.

The 30-footer was dispatched to the scene to investigate and found an elderly Negro man aboard a wrecked ship on the shoal across from the hospital. The man, who was drunk, said that he was just hollering. He also reported to police that he had been living in the wrecked ship the past 22 months.

The 30-footer's crew included

The Fort Macon station dispatched the 30-footer to assist in the search. The disabled vessel was found out of gas and aground in the vicinity of the Neuse River light No. 22. Tynor was taken back to New Bern by the 56-footer from that station which had joined in the search.

Curtis Josey, BM-3 and Guy Jones, EM-1 were the crew of the 30-footer.

Wagon Rams Rear of Automobile

The 9th and Arendell St. intersection was the scene of a minor traffic accident Monday morning.

A 1959 Ford station wagon, being driven by Paul Cordova, and belonging to Beaufort Fisheries, ran into the rear of a car driven by Dalton Eubanks, Beaufort.

The accident happened at approximately 12:20 p.m., according to police chief Herbert Griffin, who investigated.

Eubanks was traveling west on Arendell Street and had stopped for a red light. Cordova approached his car from the rear and his foot slipped off the brake causing his car to ram into rear of the Eubanks vehicle.

There were no charges filed by police against either driver.

Band Presents Annual Concert

● Lloyd Crowe Will Head Association Next Year

● Band, Majorettes Receive Letters

Morehead City high school band presented its concert to a well-filled auditorium Thursday night.

Ralph Wade, band instructor, band members and members of the band association extend their thanks to all who support the band and those who attended the concert.

During intermission Mrs. Richard Meager played several piano solos and new officers of the band association were elected.

They are Lloyd Crowe, president; Walter Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Al Chestnut, secretary; and the following directors: Clyde Burr, J. R. Sanders, Mrs. Earl Holt, James Ross, Mrs. T. D. Terrell, Theodore Economon, Mrs. Leonard Lewis, and ex-officio officers, Mr. Wade and Lenwood Lee.

Clyde Burr, outgoing president, gave a financial report and summarized the past year's activities.

Band letters were awarded to the following: Gordy Eure, Judy Stewart, Frankie Marino, Garth Cooper, George Styron, Linda Phelps, Peggy Holt, Jimmy Ross, Vickie Bradbury and Jimmy Thompson.

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Farmer Accepts Seed



W. W. Roberts, Newport, left accepts annual seeding for conservation purposes from C. N. Stroud, Mr. Stroud, working for the state Wildlife Resources Commission, is distributing jostepedea, sericea and other seed which farmers plant to provide food and cover for birds and other types of wildlife.

Mr. Stroud comments that he is pleased with the cooperation of farmers. More than a hundred

have agreed to plant the seed this year (there is no charge for it) as compared with only 25 last year.

While birds can find sufficient food during early part of the winter months, they have a more difficult time in December, January, and March. For that reason, the wildlife resources commission supplies the seed free to farmers who agree to plant it.

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Legislator D. G. Bell Comments On Bills of Interest to Homefolks

A law recently introduced in the legislature by D. G. Bell, Carteret representative, gives sheriff Hugh Salter the right to remove, from the outer banks, all cattle, sheep, goats and swine that have not been removed by the owners.

Removal of cattle from the outer banks is part of a program to prevent further washing away of the great sand barrier which stretches almost the entire length of the state coastline.

Owners of cattle had until July 1 last year to get their livestock off. The new bill authorizes the sheriff to remove, in any manner he sees fit, any cattle on the outer banks, including Shackleford, and turn them over to any charitable or educational institution designated by the county commissioners.

Relative to some folks' concern over the state's acquiring outer banks land in its program to preserve the banks, Mr. Bell emphasized that the state will not buy any land on either Core Banks or

Shackleford that is not in need of restoration.

The bill allowing the state to buy outer banks land "has all kinds of provisions to protect people who own land there", Mr. Bell emphasized.

He said the idea of building groins along the banks cannot be justified where the property is worth no more than \$2 an acre, because groins are expensive. Furthermore, he said, groins will build up a nice flat beach, but a flat beach is no protection against storm ravages.

Mr. Bell also holds out the hope that Drum Inlet and Barden Inlet depths might be stabilized through this erosion-prevention measure, whereas stabilization cannot be justified now on the amount of traffic going through the inlets.

As for the \$200,000 erosion study of the banks, which some have called a waste of money, Mr. Bell says that similar studies in other states have cost between \$30 and

\$90 million; furthermore, the federal government will not spend one penny on such a project as erosion-prevention unless a study has been made.

Mr. Bell pointed out that the state must have federal help. If the overall project will cost \$40 million, as it might, \$300,000 is peanuts by comparison, the legislator commented.

He adds that state appropriation of the study funds will mean much quicker action. Years would be consumed in trying to get approval for federal study funds.

On the Smyrna school district petition, wherein district residents are seeking removal of their representative on the county board of education, Mr. Bell said that the term of the representative, T. B. Smith, does not expire until 1961. Each county board member serves a six-year term.

Mr. Bell said that the ports bill, introduced last week, would permit