## **Barden Reports** On Status of Port **Bill at Capitol**

district stated this week that he is "encouraged" over the prospects of money for Morehead City har-bor last Friday. It does not include funds for Morehead City har-

Mr. Barden said he did not sist on an amendment to add the money, although he thought Congressmen were favorably toward providing the funds.

He gave two reasons for not in-

sisting on an amendment;

1. "If an amendment had carried, it would have likely brought about a series of amendments by other members on projects nearly so meritorious and this would have put us in an unfavor-able light with the membership of the appropriations committee.

"If the amendment had not been adopted, it would have pretive House record, which would have been hard to overcome."

Congressman Barden continues "As it stands, our record in the House is good and if the money can be included on the Senate side, I feel confident that the Conference Committee members of the House Appropriations Committee will approve of including it in the Conference report."

Funds being sought for the harbor enlargement and deepening of the channel to 35 feet total \$1,370,-

crop. Migrant crews are at work in the fields, as well as youth workers and day-haul laborers.

The county has gotten less than half an inch of rain since the first of June. The total rainfall has been .42 inch, according to Stamey Davis, Morehead City weather ob-

server.
On the first day of June .27 fell, second day .07 and third day .08; none since then. Home gardens are parched and watering doesn't do much good. do much good.
"I hate to ruin the tourists' va-

cations, but we could sure use some rain right now," Mr. Davis said, "a nice shower during the night while they're sleeping." Few farmers are equipped to cope with drought. Those who have irrigation systems are Neal Cam-

cope with drought. Those who have irrigation systems are Neal Campen, K. W. Wright, Raymond Ball, Hugh Pake, Roy Keller, Roland Salter, Doll Lewis, Johnny Oglesby, Rufus Oglesby, Graydon Jordan, Jason Morrison, Lionel Pelletier and J. F. Winberry.

Weather such as the county is recovering to frequently termed.

experiencing is frequently termed a "weather breeder". Some showers over the weekend are predicted, but the predictions as of yes

terday were vague.
Temperatures and wind direction since June 4, follow:
Max. Min. Wind

L	Thursday	79	66	NE
t	Friday	. 82	66	ENE
1	Saturday	. 86	62	NE
1	Sunday	. 86	68	S
1	Monday	86	67	SW
1	Tuesday	. 85	67	SW
l	Wednesday	88	69	SW

Everything is in readiness for

(Note from director to stage crew: Please wear sneakers to-night or plan to go in stocking feet while moving acenery in order to cut down on the amount of noise during scene changes).

#### Bonnie Blue Sweetheart Drama Opens at 8 Tonight

morrow night.

## **Coast Guard Makes Two Runs**

A Baltimore man, George T. Litchfield, was taken off SS Cuboke Tuesday by Coast Guardsmen at the Fort Macon station. The Fort Macon station received a teletype message from the district office in Norfolk stating that Litchfield had become ill aboard the Cuboke and required hospital treatment.

The 40-footer was dispatched and intercepted the Cuboke six miles south of the sea bouy. The patient was returned to Fort Macon. A Dill ambulance took him to the More-head City Hospital.

Serving as crew aboard the 40-footer were G. N. Burbage, W-2; Curtis F. Josey, BM-3; Eugene Carpenter, SN; and Dan Robinson, Tickets are available now at the Inlet Inn and Wheatley's men's store in Beaufort, at Helen's Beauty shop, Hill's, Dixon's Motel, Morehead Biltmore and the cham-

On Wednesday at 3:05 p.m. the Der to head City.

Coast Guard station received another distress call, from the Sportsman's pier. The caller stated that there was a boat broken down may be purchased at the door, it all have not been sold in advance all have not been sold in advance all have not been sold in advance and the complete of the complete of

n arriving at the scene found boat, a 26-foot cabin cruiser, in a four-foot surf. The craft was in a four-foot surf. The craft was cents for children of Many of the relatives of Miny towed to the Beaufort causeway Pigott are reported to be going where it was moored. Piloting the see the play. Among relatives see the play. Among relatives where it was moored. head City.

Crew aboard the 30-footer included G. N. Burbage, W-2 and Aulcie Farmer, BM-3.

#### **Accountants Wil Convene Monday**

The North Carolina Society of Accountants will convene Monday at the Morehead Biltmore Hotel. The convention will continue through Thursday.

Theme of the meeting will be Knowledge and Integrity Make Good Practitioners Better.

Good Practitioners Better.

Serving on the convention committee are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Willis, all of Morehead City; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fecher, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blaylock, all of New Bern, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Starling, Jacksonville.

Both Mrs. Harvell and Mrs.

Both Mrs. Harvell and Mrs. Villis will serve as registration

Mrs. Harvell has planned events for the women which include a guided tour of this area, cruise to Cape Lookout, visit to Cherry Point and Tryon Palace. Between a hundred and a hun-dred and fifty persons are invited.

Don Avaliane appears in Bon-nic Blue Sweetheart as Dr. Mi-chaul Arendell.

# has "cut the yield of everything". R. M. Williams, county agricultural agent, reported yesterday. Farmers are in the midst of irish potato harvest right now. The blueberry crop has been good. Picking of the berries is about complete. The snapbean yield is down and Mr. Williams said nothing much can be expected from the tomato crop. Migrant crews are at work

Willie Grant, charged with the knife slaying of Pearlie Pipkin last Thursday, waived preliminary hearing in Carteret County re-corder's court and he was bound over to superior court without

Other cases in court Thursday follow

Frank Johnson, charged with violation of fishing laws. Judgment suspended on payment of one-half court costs.

David Walter Webb, charged with having no operator's license. Called and failed to appear, thereby forfeiting bond.

Paul Jones, Newport, charged with allowing a person to use his driver's license. Charges dropped. Dorsey Ray Locklear, charged with speeding. Charges dropped. Jackie Holland Willis, charged with speeding. Charges dropped.

Gary Paul Batt, charged with

speeding. Judgment suspended on payment of court costs. Speeding charges against the fol-lowing were dropped: John G. Gardner, Dennis Branes, Lee Bry-

ant Jenkins, Sherwood V. Smith, Guy Dudley Jr., William Tilghman. Alvin McCoy Edwards, charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Not prosecuted by the

Lee Will Teel, charged with failing to comply with a court order. Not prosecuted by the state. Guy Jerry Joyner, charged with

having no insurance on his vehicle. Called and failed to appear, there-

by forfeiting bond.
Pierson Willis, charged with aiding and abetting in an affray. Charges dropped.
Lucius Branton, charged with

speeding and having no chauffeur's license. Called and failed to ap-pear, thereby forfeiting bond. the opening of Bonnie Blue Sweet-heart at 8 tonight in the Morehead City school auditorium.

The drama, produced by the Carpear, thereby forfeiting bond. Elmer Gillikin Jr., charged with public drunkenness and possession of non-tax paid whiskey. Called and failed to appear, thereby for-

teret Community Theatre, depicts a story of Civil War days in the Morehead City-Beaufort-Harlowe area. It will also be given at 8 tofeiting bond.

John Bell Jr., charged with tres passing, threatening of life and threatening to burn the house of the prosecuting witness. The case was ruled malicious prosecution. It is based on the life of Emeline Pigott, Confederate spy who was born at Harlowe. Miss Ruth Peel-Judgment of the court was that

ing, who wrote the play, empha-sizes that it is merely based on some of the historical facts in Miss the prosecutor pay court costs. Jesse Willard Gorman, charged Jesse Willard Gorman, charged with drunk driving and having no muffler. Judgment suspended on payment of \$100 and court costs. James Edward Burton, charged Emeline's life. Much of it is fiction. The play will run approximately two hours and 10 minutes. Curtain will be promptly at 8. If present plans are carried out, soft drinks

with having no operator's license. Not prosecuted by the state. Gary B. Snyder, charged with will be available at intermission at the front of the Morehead City school building. no operator's license and going the wrong way on a one-way street. After deciding not to prose cute on the first charge, the court

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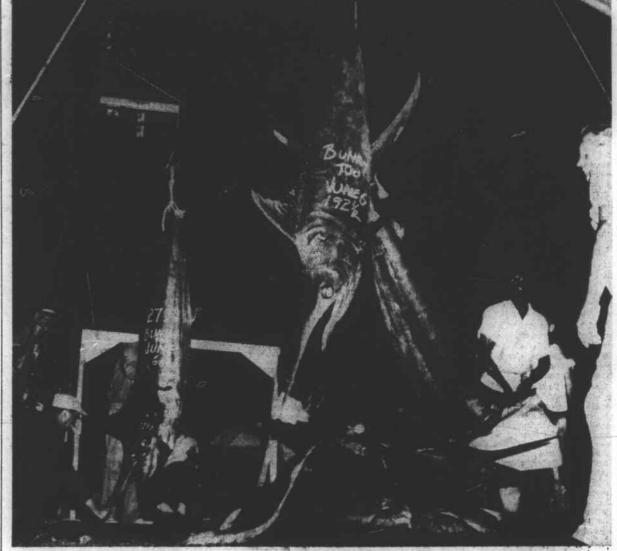
#### **Tide Table**

ber of commerce office head City.  Tickets will also be av	in More- ailable at Tides at the B	Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar		
the door. Reserved sea		LOW		
may be purchased at the		Pulday Inna 19		
all have not been sold in	12:33 a.m.	5:57 a.m.		
Reserved seat admission		6:00 p.m.		
per person for adult or		Saturday, June 13		
, general adult admission		6:50 a.m.		
s cents for children of sch		7:21 p.m.		
Many of the relatives		Sunday, June 14		
Pigott are reported to be		8:00 a.m.		
see the play. Among re		8:49 p.m.		
this county are Mrs. J.				
Harlowe, a niece of Miss		9:07 a.m.		
Mrs. D. G. Bell and		9:56 p.m.		
Royal of Morehead City,		Tuesday, June 16		
niece and grandnephew,		10:06 a.m.		
Pelletiers of Stella. Mrs.		10:55 p.m.		
len of Reidsville is also niece of the play's hero		CONTROL OF THE PARTY.		



One of the most important jobs backstage is that of prompter, beling Barnette, prompter for Bonnie Blue Sweetheart, is shown are on the job. Miss Ruth Peeling, director, hopes a prompter's ser-ces won't be needed tonight or tomorrow night.

# No Rain Cuts Yield of Crops; Billfish Catches Continue Less Than Half Inch in June As Big News in Carteret Site, Atlantic



At Capt. Ottis Purifoy's dock in Morchead City, the marlin get piled one on top of the other. The Negro workers on the dock are beginning to dread seeing the partyboats come home with more of those "big mules" as they term the monstrous game fish. What is being done with the marlin? The meat is delicious. Some is being filleted for the anglers who catch them. Some of the meat is being frozen or smoked. And of course, many of the heads and tails are being mounted.

#### County Planning Board Bill Passes Reading in House

## Gloucester Club Plans Barbecue

A barbecue chicken supper was planned Tuesday night at the meeting of the Gloucester Community Club.

Mrs. Monroe Whitehurst was named chairman. The supper, a complete meal, with drink and dessert, will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at the community park.

The club met this week at the come of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Smith. Core Banks the property of Cartered with the season's largest sailfish, a 48½-pounder. Morehead City's first triple-header was brought in by the Blue water, a feat to be repeated severe present. Walter Stewart opposes the season's largest and veterans' service officer.

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The bill, introduced by assemblyman D. G. Bell June 3, provides for planning commissioners with the "power and authority to adopt and enforce comprehensive regulations providing for the orderly growth and sound development of Carteret County.

The bill, introduced by assembly and is as a son's total since May 24 is 65 blue marlin, 3 white marlin and 3 sailfish.

Largest blue to date was a 3971/4-pounder by J. D. Rivers, Durham, aboard Bunny Too out of Morehead City. Rivers and his wife each caught two marlin, something of a record in itself. Other boats ac-

House June 5. The new law would out of Morehead City, the latter become effective in 1961. At present, newly-elected officers' terms cessive days.

payment of salaries of the county accountant, farm and home agents and veterans' service officer. bluefish in Cape Lookout Bight, returned with the season's largest sailfish, a 48½-pounder.

were present. Walter Stewart opened the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting will be July
21 with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Pitable 1 passed the Senate last Thursday.
Four other bills recently ratified:
allowing Newport to supplement teacher pay with non-tax funds; including new cemetery in More, head town limits, and incorporat ing Bay Shore Park and Cape Car-

Although it had been hoped that the legislature could close shop by tomorrow, it looks now as though the session may lengthen into nex

#### **Beaufort Policeman Checks Prowler Report** A report of a prowler at 201 Ann

St., Beaufort, was received by the Beaufort police department early yesterday morning.

The call, received at 12;30 s.m. stated that a colored man was on the porch of the house at that address. Patrolman Mack Wade went

to the scene but failed to find any sign of a prowler.

#### State Broadcasters End Meeting Tuesday Noon

The North Carolina Association Broadcasters, Inc., conclude

A bonus in billfish is the

reward for sportsfishermen in the waters off Cape Lookout. A two-day total of 35 blue marlin is believed to be an all-time high for any mar-

The bill that would permit Beau-fort's newly-elected town officials to take office in May passed the lin are Bunny and Dolphin, also

Tickets must be obtained in advance from club members so that a sufficient amount of food can be prepared.

The chickens will be barbecued by Emmitt Piper, Bill Pigott, Al Hubbard, James Murphy and Monroe Willis.

do not begin until July 1.

SB 347, introduced by Sen. \*Luther Hamilton, passed the second reading in the House last Friday. It permits county commissioners to levy special property taxes for payment of salaries of the county accountant, farm and home agents

eral times by other boats. Boats in ty have turned to marlin fishing, among them Miss Belle, out of Marshallberg, with two on her first

Morehead City's marlin fishing record is all the more remarkable because 1959 is only its second season. In mid-September of 1957 Capt. Bill Olsen of the private boat Mary Z introduced marlin fishing here when he took a first-time Gulf Stream angler of f s h o re and brought him back with a blue mar-lin. Full of enthusiasm, fishermen caught 28 blue marlin in 1958. Private sportsfishermen have joined the marlin hunt: Rebel II has had three; Partner, two; Red Snapper, two blues and one white; Frenchie, from West Palm Beach,

Red Snapper's white marlin, 62%-pounder caught by owner John Stackhouse, Goldsboro, is the largest to date. International sportsfishermen are making plans to explore the fabulous marlin fishing offshore from Morehead

Firemen Called Morehead City firemen answered

of Broadcasters, inc., concluded their spring convention at the Morehead Biltmore Hotel Tuesday noon.

Election of officers was deferred until the October meeting at Southern Pines. The meeting opened Sunday afternoon.

Morehead City firemen answered a call to a trash fire Wednesday afternoon. The call stated that the Whiteway Laundry was burning but upon arriving at the scene, firemen found only a trash fire in back of the place.

#### Meter School Closes Today

The 28th annual electrical meter school opened at Morehead City Tuesday under the auspices of State College. It closes today.

Meter department employees of the state's electrical utilities are meeting at Camp Glenn school building. The course, presented each year by the college's electri-cal engineering department and extension division, runs for four

The school is divided into three sections: single phase, polyphase, and an advanced course for the benefit of all persons enrolled. More than 30 college professors and experts in the electrical field will instruct the course.

#### **Heads Lion District**



James E. Crowe, Morehead City Lion, was elected governor of Lion district 31H at the state Lions Club convention this week at New Bern.

Mr. Crowe, who has served as deputy district governor, succeeds Ben H. Parrott of Kinston He will take office July 3 and serve until July 1960.

Morehead City Lions set up a hospitality room at convention headquarters in the Governor Tryon Hotel, New Bern. Mr. Crowe commended O. J. Morrow, chairman of the room, and others who assisted him.

"They did a wonderful job,"
Mr. Crowe commented. Mr.
Crowe, a resident of Beaufort,
is deputy collector of customs in
the Beaufort - Morehead City

## **Survey Team Works at Ferry**

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

A survey team was in Atlantic this week working on the location of the ferry slip for the Ocracoke-

Atlantic-Sea Level ferry.
The ferry will land, according to present plans, at the foot of the road leading to the Methodist Church, on property owned by D.

Alfred, Leslie and William Taylor, three of the four Taylor bro-thers who are building and will operate the ferry, were in the county Tuesday and went to Ocra-coke to check on plans for the ferry's operation from there.

Dan Taylor, West Palm Beach,

Fla., the other Taylor brother, recently informed Cecil Morris of Atlantic that the ferry would def-initely be in operation Labor Day. Although the ferry is referred to

as 'Ocracoke-Sea Level-Atlantic' no official word has been received as to whether the ferry will operate into both Sea Level and Atlantic, or just Atlantic.

The Taylor brothers are particularly interested in Sea Level, their hometown, where they have built and operate the Sea Level Community hospital.

### **Counties to Join** In Soil-Testing **Drive in Fall**

Four counties, Carteret, Pamlico. Craven and Jones will join in November in a soil-testing cam-

The program was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the County Agriculture Workers Council at the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership office.

Guest speakers were Dr. W. C. White, extension agronomist in soil management, and Dr. E. J. Kamprath of the soil testing service, both of Raleigh.

vice, both of Raleigh.

Attending the meeting in addition to the county's agriculture officials were representatives of seed and fertilizer firms and representatives of the Morehead City chamber of commerce and the Beaufort Community Development

Mr. Williams said that numerous farmers have not had a test made of their soil, therefore how to fertilize is a hit and miss affair. Fur-thermore, the soil testing lab at Raleigh is overburdened with work in the spring of the year, and sometimes cannot get reports back to farmers for three or four weeks. For this reason, agriculture spe-cialists are urging counties, by groups, to put on a special cam-paign to get soils tested.

Further developments in the No-vember soil-testing program will

## Minister Still On Missing List

By yesterday afternoon, the sheriff's department had received no word on the whereabouts of the Rev. Virgil Moore, Camp Glenn Methodist pastor who disappeared

a week ago.

Deputy sheriff Bobby Bell reported that he has written the legal division of the Veterans Administration, Winston-Salem, rela-Moore, a world war II veteran. Deputy Bell said veterans administration facilities will be put to work to locate the minister

Mr. Moore was last seen at about 9 o'clock last Thursday when he closed out his personal account at a Carteret bank. He was drivcense number SS 902.

A native of Hickory, Mr. Moore married, in 1954 the former Mrs. Frank Brooks, Bayboro, who with her 13-year-old daughter is living in the parsonage at Camp Glenn.

#### **Proper Working** Of Stop Lights **Awaits Switch**

The new signal lights at 24th Street and Arendell still aren't connected in the manner planned. State highway officials have been State highway officials have been here this week, but apparently another switch is needed to regulate traffic when a train passes 24th Street. According to unverified information, getting the switch is causing the delay.

The red and green signals were switched on for a brief time Wednesday a week ago, but then they went off and now the lights are merely blinking, as they have for the past several weeks.

The lights are at the intersection of the beach road and highway 70 in Marchaed City.