TWO SECTIONS

Final Plans Made for Heart Fund Campaign

by Mrs. S. A. Horton, community chairman for Morehead City. Events planned are a coffee day, Heart Sunday, a tag day and a roadblock.

Restaurants will donate to the heart fund money received from coffee sales Friday. Those taking part are Carteret drug store, Jefferson restaurant, Sanitary resturant, Mrs. Russell Willis's restaurant, Broadway cafe and the Sport Shop. The Busy Bee restaurant give a donation although it

will be closed Friday. Volunteer workers will make a house-to-house canvass in Morehead City Sunday afternoon seeking donations. Persons are asked to give generously to the following volunteers:

Mrs. Ray Highsmith, Mrs. Victor Wickizer, Miss Ruth Styron, Mrs. James Wade, Mrs. Leslie 58. Long, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Frankie Rice, Mrs. Bill Baugham, Mrs. Ted Garner, Mrs. Sadie Howland, Miss Joyce Taylor, Mrs. Lela in December 1958, they have had did not belong along the highway. Bogue.

Mrs. J. Dewey Willis, Mrs. Clyde Burr, Mrs. James Macy, Mrs. A. Willis, Mrs. G. C. Cooke, Mrs. Ed McLawhorn, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Otis Jones, Mrs. Carl Ball, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Mrs. I. E. Pittman, Mrs. Leroy K. Guth-

Mrs. Kelly Guthrie, Mrs. Harry Van Horn, Mrs. E. A. Swann, Mrs. E. Guthrie Brown, Mrs. James Piatt, Mrs. Anthony Foley, Mrs. Betty Merion, Mrs. W. B. Chalk, Mrs. Carl Gunnersen, Mrs. Charles Sledge, and Mrs. Travis Credle.

Conducting the tag day Saturday will be the Misses Sandra Willis, Jennifer Guthrie, Peggy Willis, Linda Brinson, Sara Wade and Priscilla Wade.

Members of the Moose lodge will conduct the road block. Time and place will be announced.

Students Play In Music Event

Eight Carteret piano students participated Saturday in the festival at East Carolina college, Greenville, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Three of them, Edward Millis, Newport; Judy Gillikin, Beaufort, and Anne Marie Lewis, Morehead City, competed for a \$125 scholarship which was won by a Wilming-

Edward, who received a superior hind the winner, played Toccata by Khachturin and Pageant by La-Montaine.

Both Judy and Edward are students of Mrs. J. L. Abernethey Jr.

New Bern. Students of Mrs. Marion Mills, Morehead City, who played in the festival were Anne Marie Lewis, Jemma Seitter, Greg Bell, Jackie Willis, Cecile Patrick and Jean Davenport. Four of them received superior ratings (the highest), one received excellent (next to superior) and one very good (next) to excellent).

The students do not compete against each other, but strive to attain the highest rating, in judges' estimation, on their personal per-

City Commissioner Speaks to Civitans

Bud Dixon, Morehead City town commissioner, spoke to members of the Civitan club on the functions of the street department at their meeting Friday noon. Mr. Dixon also discussed the city manager form of government that has been suggested for adoption in Morehead City.

In club business, two forthcom ing zone meetings were discussed The first will be held March 4 in Durham and the second will be March 27 in New Bern.

Attending Friday's meeting as a guest was the Rev. Corbin Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist church. Morehead City.

Weekend Rains Total Over 3 Inches

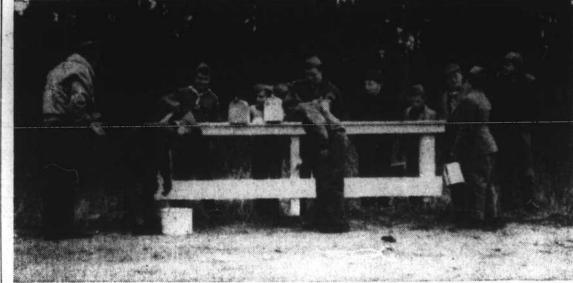
Rain, which fell Friday and Saturday brought the county's rainfall total to more than three inches thus far this month, according to weather observer Stamey Davis.

A total of .54 inches was record ed over the weekend by Mr. Davis, which makes the monthly total 3.14 inches. On Feb. 3, 1.94 inches fell and on Feb. 8, .66 inches.

Temperature ranges and wind directions for the four-day period Thursday through Sunday, were as follows:

High Low Wind 43 NE Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Bogue Boy Scouts Perform Good Deed



Boy Scouts at work on mailbox posts along highway 24. (Photos by Frank Langdale).

Broad Creek bridge along highway at Bogue. 24 to the intersection of highway | The remaining seedlings were Scoutmasters W. L. Trigleth; as-

on a fence, but these Boy Scouts hundred cedar seedlings were ing was their 1960 project but it of Troop No. 446, Bogue, used 100 of them were planted in and 1961. theirs on the mail box posts from around the community cemetery Three adults accompanied the

Each year the Scouts plan at they completed a six-mile cleanup and Outdoorsman D. L. Stewart. least one community cleanup proj- along the highway. This consisted Troop No. 446 is sponsored by ect. Since the troop was organized of picking up any type of trash that the Bethlehem Methodist church,

Tom Sawyer used his whitewash three community projects. Five | Actually the mailbox post paint-

planted along highway 24. In 1959 sistant Scoutmaster B. L. Dawson;



Members of troop 446, Bogue, are front row, left to right, Walter D. Trigleth, William Trigleth, Michael LaCroix: Ricky Stewart, Wade Mann and Ken Dawson; back row, Outdoorsman D. W. Stewart, assistant Scoutmaster Joe Trigleth, Danny Russell, assistant Scoutmaster B. L. Dawson, Donald Hickox, Lynn Trigleth, senior patrol leader; David Dunn, and Walter Trigleth, route 1 Swansboro, Scoutmaster. Scouts absent when the picture was taken were Bob Ainsworth and Charles Adams.

Seashore Highway Elects New Officers

4-H'er Plants Tree Seedlings



Here is Riley Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker of Atlan-Riley is observing the growth the 500 slash pine tree seedlings he transplanted last fall as part of his 4-H forestry project.

Because of Riley's interest in trees and plant life and because of his work in the 4-H club, he was selected to attend 4-H Forestry Fear river. camp at Millstone 4-H camp last

Four-H club boys are encouraged to plant pine tree seedlings on land that is currently growing up in weeds and unproductive bushes. Tree seedlings may be set from now until late March of this year. Trees planted after March will

have less chance of survival. David Warrick, assistant agriculturál agent, asks club members who have received application forms for free pine seedlings to please fill them out and return them to the farm agent's office, Beaufort, immediately.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH	LOV
Tuesday,	Feb. 21
12:58 a.m.	7:14 a.m
1:21 p.m.	7:35 p.n
Wednesda	y, Feb. 22
1:50 a.m.	8:21 a.n
2:14 p.m.	8:39 p.n
Thursday	, Feb. 23
2:44 a.m.	9:24 a.n
3:12 p.m.	9:38 p.n
Friday,	Feb. 24
3:43 a.m.	10:20 a.n
4.45	10.90

re-elected secretary and J. R. San- will shorten the ferry's run. ders was re-elected treasurer.

vice-president, representing the water resources committees in the

ceeding Norwood Young, Beaufort. projects. is Dan Walker, Long Beach, for- al counties. merly of Beaufort.

where to eat along the coast.

The association went on record approving a request that highway 17 be four-laned to connect with the proposed tunnel under the Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Strickland, Mr. Young and Mr. DuBois represented the association at a highway 17 meeting Friday afternoon.

Mr. DuBois was also named a member of a committee to confer with Gov. Terry Sanford relative to a ferry across the lower Cape

He was also asked to write former governor Hodges, governor

were elected to office in the Sea- reinstating the ferry between Ocrashore Highway association Friday coke and Carteret and for estabat Wilmington. J. A. DuBois was lishing a new landing site which

A delegation from the associa-George W. Dill, was elected a tion plans to appear before the legislature to request state funds Mrs. Alice Strickland, Carolina sufficient to match federal funds Beach, was elected president, suc- on the outer banks restoration

Vice-president, first division, is The association also recommendcoke. Vice-president, third division sociations be organized in all coast-

Attending the meeting from this Approval was given plans for area, in addition to those mention- ers attended services at St. Paul's bers and the program concluded publication of a brochure listing ed, were Mrs. Clayton Fulcher Jr., places to stay, things to see and Atlantic; Monroe Gaskill, Cedar Rev. C. Edward Sharp, rector, wel-Island, and Dr. John Morris, Morehead City.

Port Calendar Morehead City State Port

Fernbank - Docked yesterday to load cargo of tobacco for the

Niedersachsen - Due Wednesday to load tobacco for Europe. Teubingen - Due Thursday to pick up tobacco and lumber for

Sommelsdyk - Due Feb. 26 to load tobacco for Europe.

Spooner's Creek Builders Add 82 Acres to Holdings

Clerk Probates, Files Wills of Eight Persons

citizens since mid-January. The the south by the railroad. wills are those of Abbott Morris, Smyrna and E. L. Tolson of New- remaining after debts against the port.

The Morris will was dated Dec. Scouts on this project. They were

Mrs. Leona Gilgo and Bessie tyron witnessed the Gwynne will, dated Oct. 10, 1960. It was filed Jan. 30, 1961. To his wife, Allie his personal property and real evieve Gwynne Styron, was left the ed executor. remaining half. A daughter, Anna Davis, as trustee, was instructed

Willis drew his will May 18, 1956 and it was filed Feb. 7, 1961. Ikie K. Guthrie and Kenneth E. Johnson were witnesses.

The will directed that a grandson, William C. Miller, be given the house he occupied at the time the will was written and gave instructions for payment of indebtedness against the house. Miller also received the Honners tract of land, the homeplace with one acre of

land and all farming implements. A granddaughter, Carolyn Kay Mansfield, received a house and lots nine and ten in Morehead Bluffs. Doran P. Kilpatrick, another grandson, was willed the land known as the Old Place and land known as the Bryant Green tract, as well as one acre of land

Cubs Display

Den mothers of Cub Scouts pack 367 met recently at E. W. Downum's store and arranged a window display of items made by the Cubs in recent months. There were Christmas corsages, pin cushions, wastebaskets, wooden knife, stamp book, seats and stools and various types of space equipment.

The den mothers extended their appreciation to Webbs', Morehead City, for the use of Cub Scout uni-Mrs. Theodore Rondthaler, Ocra- ed that local mosquito control as- form and to Downum's for the use music education and we can't by of their windows during the Anni- pass the classical numbers.' versary of Scouting.

Cubs of pack 367 and their lead-Episcopal church recently. The comed the boys and paid tribute to the Scouting program.

Accompanying the Cubs were their den mothers, Cubmaster Ed Nelson and pack committee chairman Gerald Talbot.

Car Damaged

Morehead City police report that considerable damage was done to an automobile owned by Ed Oglesby either Saturday night or Sunday

morning when it was struck by a hit and run driver at 14th and Evans street. Oglesby's car was parked in the street at the time of the collision.

Newport Chapter Observes FFA Week their responsibility as good citizens | tary Procedure contest in

By EVERETTE CLARK

This is the week that Future Farmers of America throughout the nation, 378,000, have designated as National FFA Week, a week when we rededicate ourselves to the purposes of our organization, and do our best to let our friends and neighbors know what FFA is, and what it does.

The Newport FFA Chapter has an enrollment of 52 members. The dent; Allen Kelly, vice-president; Joe Parks, secretary; Donnie Aycock, treasurer; Gordon Slaughter, sentinel; Everette Clark, reporter and C. S. Long, advisor.

Students of vocational agriculture are eligible to membership in the Future Farmers of America club. Newport's Chapter has a 100 per cent membership. By participating in the FFA, they learn the ways of effective leadership, and are encouraged to assume

in the further development of the Bern Thursday and also the livecommunities in which they live.

The program of vocational agri. April. culture and FFA is designed to in farming, and thereby his future phase of agriculture.

Many continue their studies experiences in vocational agriculture and the FFA serve well to issued at that time. help them to success. Our agrigraduating only 7,000 boys for 15,-000 available jobs.

The Newport chapter participates in federation, district and state contests and has won many banners and plaques. A public speaking banner was won in December 1960. The chapter officers will participate in the Federation Parliamen-

stock judging contest in Dover in The Newport chapter meets ev-

increase the student's proficiency ery first Monday night in each month. A good program is plansuccess. While not all students actually become full-time farmers, refreshments. The chapter is actually become full-time farmers, refreshments. The chapter is most of them find careers in some planning to hold their annual Father and Son Banquet on Tuesday night, April 11. Chapter Farmer degrees (2nd degrees) will be officers are Lewis Forrest, presi- through agricultural college. Their awarded during the banquet and other earned awards will also be

The chapter is striving to meet cultural colleges each year are all the requirements for a superior chapter rating this year. The organization has earned this distinction for the past four years.

planning to have several showand for the boys.

probated eight wills of Carteret north by Harrison Willis and on

Melvin Mansfield Jr., another age. William Penn Willis, Jennis By- grandson, received the E. W. Wilnum, and Matt Nelson, all of More- lis farm and dwellings. Mrs. Edna head City, David Walker Gwynne M. Mansfield, daughter of Mr. Wilof Gloucester, William Olsen of lis, was appointed administratrix Beaufort, Mamie D. Wade of of the estate. She received all cash Miller house were paid.

'Jennis Bynum willed his estate 21, 1959. In a brief statement Mr. to his daughter, Julia Bynum Morris bequeathed everything he Spaight of Bethel, and appointed owned to his wife, Mrs. Frances George H. McNeill as executor. Morris. He appointed her admin- Buck Newsome and Mary V. Godistratrix of the estate and said she win witnessed the will, which was is to administer to his children as drawn Dec. 21, 1954. The will was filed Jan. 20.

The Matt Nelson will, witnessed by Llewellyn Phillips and Luther Hamilton Jr., was dated Feb. 29, 1960. All property and cash, ex-C. Gwynne, he left one-half of all cepting the household and kitchen furniture, was given in trust to estate and to his daughter, Gen- a nephew, J. M. Davis, also nam-

Stewart Gwynne, was willed \$100. to make adequate and suitable ar-Mrs. Empie W. Olsen was the rangement for care and maintesole beneficiary of the will of her nance of Mr. Nelson's wife, Rahusband, William Olsen. George chel. It was suggested in the will T. Bridgers and Nell McLaren wit- that this duty might be turned nessed the will, drawn Aug. 7, over to Nelson's sister, Mrs. Abram 1957. It was filed Feb. 4, 1961. Davis, or niece, Mrs. Sara Bow-Mrs. Olsen was appointed execu- ers. If they be unwilling or unable

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Ground Broken Last Week For \$100,000 Motel

Spooner's Creek Harbor, Inc., which is developing a multi-million dollar marina and residential area on Bogue Sound, west of Morehead City, announced today purchase of 1.442 more feet of adjoining Bogue Sound shore front-

According to the corporation officers, Sherman Rock,

Newport Youths for the shore front and an 82-acre area which extends the Spooner's for the shore front and an 82-acre

recorder's court today are Billy ed with assaulting George Peacock, faculty member and basketball coach at Newport school.

According to the sheriff's depart ment, a fight occurred shortly aftcock investigated a disturbance at

When Mr. Peacock heard the land clearing, and road building school bell being rung, he went Within the next six months the across the street and discovered corporation will expend another the youths. They are in their \$500,000.

the men allegedly tried to run over completed until 1964, will be aphim with their automobile.

chairman of the board, and George Vickroy, president, the Roosevelt heirs of the late Mrs. Alice Hoffman, were paid \$128,000

Creek property west to the Earle W. Webb estate. Held for Assault M. Webb estate.

All of the Spooner's Creek property lies between the sound and erty lies between the sound and

highway 24. Coincidentally, they announced that 30 boat slips will be ready for Hill, Roy Dennis Jr., and Joe How- leasing and use on April 1 and that ard, all of Newport, who are charg- construction of a sound-side motel was begun last week.

The ground floor of the motel will contain a restaurant, lounge, nautical, sundry and souvenir store. The upper story will contain 12 living er midnight Friday when Mr. Pea- quarter units. Cost of the motel will be approximately \$100,000.

The corporation has expended Mr. and Mrs. Peacock live at the more than \$500,000 in the last 18 cacherage across from the school months in dredging, bulkheading

Total construction costs of the After assaulting Mr. Peacock, development, not expected to be

Mayor Believes State Park Best Place for Battleship

Concert Draws Large Crowd

A crowd of nearly 500 heard the Morehead City school band Saturday night in the school auditorium. Jimmy Terrell, with his cornet study. solo, Come Back to Sorrento, drew the largest applause of the evening. along the coast as a tourist attrac-Also outstanding was the trom-tion. bone solo, The Holy City, by Joe Mayor Potter said it "would be Bailey. The band, which included impracticable to locate the vessel In addition the trip to Wilmingat any other site suggested." He ton, mayor Potter visited in Ralschool band, furnished accompaniment for both numbers.

The musicians played well the difficult classical numbers in the Guard station, on Fort Macon state first part of the program, but it park property. was evident they enjoyed much more the semi-classical and more popular tunes that followed.

Ralph Wade, director, comment ed, "They want to play just the things they enjoy, but this is also

The school majorettes perform ed during a medley of three num with Man of the Hour march.

Clyde Burr of the Morehead City band association announced that the band would go to Washington, D. C., in April to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival if \$1,400 can be raised. Donations toward the trip are being accepted

Driver Cited After Accident

was charged with drunken driving following an accident at 6:15 p.m. Friday on highway 24 a half mile east of Swansboro. According to J. W. Sykes, investi-

gating highway patrolman, a 1954 Ford driven by Kellum pulled from the right shoulder of the road into the path of a 1959 Ford station wagon driven by Gaston L. Parnell, Stella.

Parnell's wife, riding with him, suffered a severe ankle injury. She was treated at a doctor's office in Swansboro. Damage to the station wagon

was estimated at \$800 and to Kellum's car about \$400.

No Report Yet Deputy sheriff Bobby Bell re-

ported yesterday that no report has Jack Roberts, Bernard Leary, Bill been received as yet from the FBI Munden, Dr. Russell Outlaw, and Femia, who portrayed the bride. on the cause of the death of Mrs. Dr. Berl Lewis. Agatha Ballou. Edgar Willis, The Newport FFA members are Straits, who slashed his throat PTA president, Clyde Burr, and when officers came last Monday window displays this week in New- to the barn where he and Mrs. Balport business places. Our organi-zation is by the boys, of the boys, yesterday to the Morehead City yesterday to the Morehead City

ble site" for location of the battleship North Carolina.

mayor of Morehead City, appeared before a committee that is investigating sites for location of the battleship. The committee has withheld its decision, pending further

The ship is proposed for location

proposes that the ship be placed on the south side of Bogue sound

Other sites suggested are Wil- dealers.

Navy has agreed to give the ship ty while in Raleigh.

Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, to North Carolina if the state pays returned from Wilmington Friday the quarter million dollars estiof the opinion that Fort Macon mated as the cost of towing it here state park is the only "feasi- and berthing it. It is now in mothballs at Bayonne, N. J.

Mayor Potter said that a statewide plea for funds will probably Mayor Potter and George W. Dill, be made to bring the battleship to North Carolina. He suggested that the ship might lie at a dock at Bogue Banks until land could be built up around it. In his estimation, cost of a permanent landlock-

ed berth would be at least \$50,000. If the locale selected for the site is requested to raise funds, he said he didn't know how much might be

raised here. eigh Thursday where he discussed state and national fisheries probjust west of Fort Macon Coast lems with governor Sanford. He also took to the governor seafood products from Carteret seafood

mington, Southport and Carolina He said he reassured governor Beach. Wilmington proposed five Sanford of Carteret's support of sites, Carolina Beach two, and the Democratic party in Carteret county. The mayor also conferred Battleships are now obsolete. The with leaders of the Democratic par-

PTA Makes \$379 Thursday On Womanless Wedding

Profit made on the Womanless Wedding at Morehead City school Thursday night was \$379. wedding was sponsored by the PTA and directed by Mrs. Earl Holt. In spite of many handicaps, in-

garters, the stars struggled through portrayal of a shotgun wedding. Taking part were the following: Jimmy Wallace, Walter Edwards, Bobby Bell, Bill Chalk, Lenwood Lee, John Edwards, Carl Malpass,

Bud Dixon.

the Rev. Charles Kirby, the Rev. Robert Wood, Robert Freeman, Tom Cordova, Earl Lewis. Jack Morgan, Gannon Talbert, David Willis, Dom Femia, Warren

Beck, Floyd Chadwick, Roma Sty-

Grover Munden, David Murrill,

ron, Shelby Freeman. Frank Cassiano, Thomas Wade, Perry Taylor, David Lee, Jasper Bell, Clyde Burr, Gerald Mitchell, Bob McLean.

James Ross, Cicero Hardison, Warren Styron, Troy Morris Charles Southard, Clarence Styron Berea Rice. Ray Cummins, Alfred Cooper,

Dr. Sila Thorne, J. W. Sykes, Dr.

A. F. Chestnut, Thomas Russell,

Dr. William Fahy, George Phil-Lecil Smith, James Eubanks,

The principal, the director, the Mrs. Bill Lewis, who assisted in the or no damage were extinguish-

cluding falling fronts and sprung

Davidia Willis as "she" appeared in the womanless wedding. In real life, "Davidia" is administrator of the Morehead City hospital.

ed directorship when Mrs. Vickers became ill.

Following the wedding, the bridal party, guests and others attended a cake-cutting at Dom's Lunch. A tiered wedding cake, complete with bride and groom on the topmost tier, was served. "Hostess" for the cake-cutting was Dom

Grass Fires

A pair of grass fires that did litthe production, express their appreciation to all who participated. ed Thursday by the Morehead City fire department. The fires were at The script was written by Mrs. 24th and Fisher streets and in a lot Tressa Vickers. Mrs. Holt assumbehind the Sanitary Barber shop.