students will leave Thursday morn-

ing for Washington, D. C., to at-

tend the Cherry Blossom festival

and march in the parade Saturday.

Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va.

en route to Washington. They will

eat dinner at Williamsburg Inn and

plan to arrive at Anchorage Motel

in Fairfax, Va., about 11 p.m.

Friday's plans include visits to

Lincoln memorial, Washington

monument, Jefferson memorial and

the Smithsonian Institute in the

morning. A tour of the supreme

After the festival parade Satur-

**Five Injured** 

In Friday Crash

dents were later moved to More-

had head injuries. Taker also had

bruises on her legs.

a chest injury.

Five persons were injured in a

The group will visit Yorktown,

County Files Demurrer Asking

Court to Dismiss Hospital Suit

#### PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

# Mammoth Crowd Attends Easter Sunrise Service at Fort Macon



Dr. Douglas Branch, right, addresses the throng of Easter worshipers at the sunrise service Sunday morning at Fort Macon. The fort is located on Beaufort inlet at the eastern tip of Bogue Banks. More than 2,000 persons attended the Carteret Ministerial associa- major expenditures.

Freak Accident Causes

Death of Jerry T. Piver

He is survived by his wife, the The averages for the group show-

Dail were guests of the Morehead equipment \$5,944; amount paid on

City Rotary club Thursday night. debts \$5,466; off-farm income, \$696;

Guard about two years. Prior to crease in net worth \$2,939.

**FHA Supervisor** 

**Reports Loans** 

Farmers Home administration

borrowers in the county in 1960

occupied and operated farms con-

taining 130.1 acres of which 80.7

acres are cleared, according to I.

M. Robbins, county FHA super-

amount paid on all debts, \$8,089

'farm ownership" loans.

acre were produced.

Made in 1960

the Easter sunrise service Sunday tion. The Rev. Charles Kirby, pas-The guest speaker was Dr. Doug-

las M. Branch, general secretary ers of national prominence. of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. Speaking on the ciation has incurred a slight deficit tinued, "every other proposition of Island faith is possible."

The service was sponsored by cost of printing programs were the

Guardsman stationed at Cape Look-

out lifeboat station, died Friday en

route to the Naval hospital at

Camp Lejeune following an acci-

den at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the

ing to close a heavy duty garage door, the pull-down type, when a

restraining cable snapped and the

door fell on him. Fifth Coast Guard

district headquarters, Norfolk, Va.,

said an investigation will be con-

Funeral services were conducted

in Whiteville, Piver's hometown,

Sunday at 3 p.m. Burial will be

a number of brothers and sisters.

Mr. Piver had been in the Coast

his transfer to Cape Lookout, he

was stationed aboard the CGC Chi-

**About Science** 

made by the trio to the North Caro-

held on the campuses of NC State

college, Duke University and UNC.

high science apptitudes, attended.
The objective of the symposium

was an introduction of the students

to the research facilities and proj-

teachers and reports by high school

students filled most of the three

days. Tours of the laboratories

ported.

ects of these three institutions. Lectures by top scientists and

Approximately 180 students, with

in Arlington national cemetery to- visor.

Mr. Piver, a fireman, was try-

Coast Guard station.

morning at Fort Macon. Five hundred for of the First Presbyterian Smith, 56, Raleigh, collapsed dure theatre and the national archives dred fifty-three cars were counted church, Morehead City, was chair- ing the service. He was given first has been arranged for the after by the electrical computer at the man. He said yesterday that it is aid and was removed on a stretch- noon with dinner in downtown anticipated the service will become er by the Atlantic Beach Rescue Washington. Band members will an annual affair, "attracting speak- squad, then by ambulance to More- have three hours of free time Frihead City hospital. He had re- day night.

Mr. Kirby expressed his appre- day morning, the students will visit theme, Triumphant Life, Dr. as a result of the service and any- ciation to the following for their the wax museum, the Lee mansion Branch said, "Unlike the artificial- one who would care to help defray assistance in the service: the and Arlington cemetery. They will ity of Christmas, Easter maintains the deficit is invited to send their Coast Guard and Coast Guardsmen attend the Music for Young Amerthe awesome truth . . . that Jesus contribution to the Rev. Sam Wich- who handled parking, the beach ica concert Saturday night. lives. If we accept this," he "con- ard, finance chairman, Harkers rescue squad, Warren Beck, who Band members will attend church Expenses of the speaker and the Baptist church to the fort; Dick morning, after which they will vis-

band; Mrs. Bill Murray and Mrs. to arrive about 11 p.m. Austin Williams, choir directors, A recent campaign to raise funds 101. Driving the car was Bernice the choirs and pianists; Ray Par- for the trip, by public donation, due, superintendent of the park; was successful, according to Ralph state highway patrolmen W. J. Wade, band director. Each band Smith Jr. and R. H. Brown; Grover member personally bears \$14 of Munden, Bill Singleton, Dr. Silas the cost. Total expenses are esti-Thorne, and the following mem- mated to run over \$3,000.

Art Willis, B. L. Davidson, J. P. Mansfield, Ray Kirk, Seldon Bullard, Corbin Cooper, John Cline, Guthrie Brown, Paul Dingess, and Lallon Narron.

and tv stations for publicity.

### **April Makes Its Entrance With Plenty of Rain**

Saturday.

former Elizabeth Jane Jachimski ed productive livestock valued at Actually, Saturday's shower was of Baltimore, Md., his parents and \$1,497; farming equipment, \$8,900; ed Friday and dumped a off-farm income \$1,234; and in- 1.58 inches of rain in a 48-hour

Cultivating an average of 12.4 acres of tobacco, the farmers pro- temperature ranges and wind diwas stationed aboard the CGC children are stationed aboard the CGC chi

	lula based at Morehead City state	1,863 pounds. With an average of	march 27 to April 2:		
	their home at 110½ Orange St., Beaufort.	19.8 acres of corn, the per acre yield was 51 bushels. This is the	****	Low 50	Wind
		highest level of production of which	Tuesday71	59	SW
		FHA has any record for any group	wednesday71	56	SW
		of farmers in Carteret, Mr. Rob-	Thursday	56 51	NE SE
		bins said. The foregoing figures are on		59	. W
		THE TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF	C d C4	40	337

One of the worshipers, Graham court building, the capitol, Ford's He said that the ministerial asso-cently been hospitalized.

transported pianos from the First at Washington Cathedral Sunday Babcock.

bers of the ministerial association:

Mr. Kirby expressed special thanks to the newspapers, radio

April lived up to its reputation, at least locally, as .43 inches of 'April Showers' was recorded by Point, driver of a 1953 Ford, and shoes. weather observer Stamey Davis an unidentified passenger with The kitten was in a box that had Taker.

a continuation of a rain that start- Point hospital. The Newport resipink box.

Mr. Davis recorded the following

	High	Low	Win
Monday	70	50	SV
Tuesday	71	59	SI
Wednesday	71	56	SV
Thursday	73	56	N1
Friday	65	51	S
Saturday	70	59	W
Sunday	64	43	W

### Annexation Issue **Defeated Saturday**

To Leave on Trip Thursday

Residents in the area proposed for annexation to the town of Beaufort voted against the proposal 144 to 64 Saturday.

Mayor W. H. Potter said that he was disappointed in the outcome, but the fact that even 64 people in the area were in favor of joining the town was encour-

Two hundred twenty-seven persons had registered for the special referendum.

# Pony Killed, **Boy Hurt When** Struck by Car

Randolph Blake Wright, 8, rider of a shetland pony, suffered a it Mount Vernon. They will leave broken right leg at 12:50 p.m. Sunit was struck by a car on highway \$287,500. Tallman Lewis, route 1 Beaufort.

Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wright Jr., was coming out of a side road about two miles north of Beaufort when the accident happened, according to patrolman W.

she saw the boy and pony and slowed to about 40 miles an hour, but the animal ran out in front of her. Damage to the Buick was estimated at \$150 to \$200.

Mrs. Wright said her son was collision on highway 70 west of returning from a neighbor's. Walk-Newport at 10 p.m. Friday. They ing beside the pony was her daughwere John R. Foss, Newport, driv-ter, Betsy, 6. Betsy is now looker of a 1953 Mercury, his two pas- ing for two boxes she had with her. sengers, Charlotte Dugee, 14, and In one was a stuffed white kitten Nancy M. Allen, 19, both of New- and in the other a blond talking

a Chaple Hill address on it and All were taken to the Cherry the doll, Chatty Cathy, was in a have to get a special permit and

The pony, head City hospital. Miss Dugee is Christmas gifts to the children. for himself and his vehicle, it goes suffering from a cut forehead, Mrs. Wright said that in the ex- up \$5.25 for a motorcycle with a chest bruises and a sprained ankle; citement, Betsy left the boxes by sidecar and rider. A bicycle rider Miss Allen had cuts on her fore- the road and someone may have will pay a total of \$2.75 for himhead, bruised throat, and cuts and picked them up. She would appreciate it very much if they could Both Taker and his passenger be found.

Republicans to Meet

According to patrolman W. J. William E. Cobb, chairman of the Smith Jr., who investigated, Taker State Republican committee, will was headed west and made a left be the speaker at the County Return in front of the Foss car. Both publican club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Harkers Island school.

# **Ferry Now Set** To Start Runs Monday, May 1

Although the State Highway comways at Wilmington. New date for start of the ferry

leave Ocracoke at 2 p.m. and dock if not before). at Atlantic at 6. The highway commission adopt-

and approved expenditure of \$8,490 meet obligations to bondholders. on the vessel. This was the amount bid by the Wilmington Shipyard modifications.

Ralph Wade, director of the Mount Vernon for home and plan day and his pony was killed when the Taylor brothers, Sea Level, for ferry and docking facilities from there is no money on hand to pay

The tolls, one-way, are as fol-

including 25 cents in federal taxes, pital. and the half-fare passenger (those

The charge for an automobile, 1960 Buick convertible, was headed station wagon, pick-up or panel within the county board's discrenorth on highway 101. She said truck with trailer will be \$4 for tion; that allegations as to "the comes to a total of \$6.75.

> were charged by the Taylor brothers."

with trailers attached will range from \$12.75 for vehicle and driver to \$25.25, depending upon length. The fee for trucks or tractor trailers (loaded or empty) will

range between \$10.25 for vehicle and driver and \$35.25 for vehicle and driver, depending upon length. Anything over 50 feet long will

a special rate will be charged.

A motorevele rider will nav \$4 25 self and his bike.

#### **New Bern Lions** Claim Award

Members of the New Bern Lions club visited the Morehead City Lions Thursday night and claimed the jungle prowlers award held by the local club.

Included in the New Bern delemi Winters and Ed Berry, presi-C. W. Scott, Dave Morrison and Jake Hooks.

Mr. Winters reported that Lions clubs over the state had collected \$69,000 to date in White Cane drives.

The program consisted of a talk by M/Sgt. Dennis M. Goodwin, administrator of the local National Guard unit. Sergeant Goodwin outlined the functions of the local unit and also gave a brief history of the organization.

#### **Coast Guard Helps Boat Aground Friday Night**

Coast Guardsmen from the For Macon station were called out Friday night to assist a 48-foot boat, the Judy-Bob II, that ran aground in Bogue Sound west of the Atlan-tic Beach bridge. Fort Macon received the distress

call at 7:10 and dispatched the 40footer to the scene. The Judy-Bob was off at 8:15. Peter A. Brunk BM-2; Frederick Hurst, EN-2 and John A. Potter, SN were the crew men aboard the 40-footer.

### Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar Tuesday, April 4

4:18 a.m. 10:11 a.m. 4:19 p.m. 10:27 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 11:02 a.m. 4:57 a.m. 4:54 p.m. 11:21 p.m. Thursday, April 6

County commissioners, through Luther Hamilton Jr., county attorney, have filed a demurrer seeking dismissal Morehead City School Band of the hospital suit. The demurrer was filed yesterday morning.

J. O. Barbour, Beaufort, and others filed a complaint last week, setting forth allegations that they claimed were

sufficient cause to hold up construction of the proposed county A hearing on the matter has been

set for 10 a.m. tomorrow, but if a capital case is in progress before superior court, it is doubtful when the hearing will get under way. The demurrer contends that the complaint as to the bondholders'

agreement not being met, can be made only by the bondholders themselves, and that the plaintiffs cannot complain about an operaion that is to their own advantage. (The county levies for debt ser-

mission announced several weeks vice an amount less than agreed ago that the Sea Level, ferry be- with the bondholders in 1937, which tween Atlantic and Ocracoke, has been tantamount to a lower would possibly start running to- tax for each property owner than morrow, the ferry is still on the would be the case if the 1937 agreement were followed. The tax re duction, however, has not affected runs is Monday, May 1. It is sched- the inferest or principal paid on uled to leave Atlantic each day at bonds; these amounts always hav-8 a.m., arrive at Ocracoke at noon, ing been paid in full and when due,

The demurrer points out that the complaint does not state that the ed a ferry toll schedule Thursday taxes levied were insufficient to

Although the complaint says that the "sinking fund . . . is in de-Co. to paint it and make minor fault," the demurrer points out that it does not state that the bonds The state recently purchased the themselves are in default or that bonds when they come due.

The demurrer further states that the complaint sets forth nothing to justify conclusions alleged as to the The adult passenger fare is \$2.75, borrowing of funds to build a hos-

The demurrer claims that the under 12 years of age) will pay suit filed by Barbour and others \$1.40, including 13 cents in taxes. seeks to block county commissioners from doing something entirely the vehicle and \$2.50 for the driver intent" of the county commissionwhich, with a quarter excise tax ers "are speculative and too vague and uncertain with respect to These are the same fares which property acquisition as to inform the court or anyone else of the real purpose and intent of the defendants.

As to the complaint's allegations on validity of title of the Webb property (proposed as the hospital site), the demurrer contends that this is a matter of law, the facts to be found upon investigation of the title.

The demurrer further states that allegations in the complaint are 'improperly united." It says that there is nothing in the complaint "justify the conclusions" al-

#### **VW Turns Over** Saturday Night A 1961 Volkswagen driven by

Fred Broadhurst, Greenville, formerly of Morehead City, turned completely over at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on highway 24 two miles west of the highway 24 and 70 intersection. Patrolman J. W. Sykes said

Broadhurst was headed toward Morehead City and failed to make a curve. The car went off the gation were district governor Car- right, back to the left, hit a fence, post and a mimosa tree. Neither dent of the New Bern Lions. Others Broadhurst nor a friend with him were Bob Cotton, George Heath, was injured, the patrolman said. The car was a total loss. No

charges were filed.

Edgar Willis, **Dwane L. Wight** 

 Grand Jury Finds **True Bills Yesterday** 

**Cases Ready** 

#### Jury Allows McIntosh **Divorce Action**

The grand jury found two true bills during its first hour of deliberation yesterday morning. They are Edgar Willis, attempted suicide, and Dwane L. Wright, theft. The docket scheduled both for trial yesterday.

Bonds were forfeited by Clyde Franklin Jones and Joseph B. High. both charged with violation of the state's motor vehicle laws.

On the grounds of adultery, Pauline McIntosh was granted a divorce from J. G. McIntosh. Mrs.

LATE BULLETIN: In court yesterday afternoon, William Jerry Willis, Morehead City, pleaded guilty to assault on a female with intent to commit rape and was sentenced to three years in prison. In the Edgar Willis case, Wil-

lis's attorney moved to quash the indictment, arguing that attempted suicide did not constitute a crime. The motion was granted. Robert Rouse, solicitor, appealed, and Willis's bond was

McIntosh was given custody of the children, on the same basis as a separation agreement between her and her husband in 1959.

Mrs. McIntosh alleged that on the night of Aug. 13, 1960, her husband, with another woman, registered as man and wife at a Morehead City motel. McIntosh filed no answer to the complaint against him nor was he contesting the ac-

Clayton Fulcher Jr., Atlantic, testified in behalf of Mrs. McIntosh, who, he said, was a school teacher, and was qualified to have custody of the children. A son by the marriage is now 18 years of age, according to the court. Serving on the grand jury are

Tommy Lewis, Foreman, Ervin McLawhorn, . Monroe Gillikin, Charles C. Guthrie, Frank Sample, William Hill Howland. Willie Bradshaw, Elbert Gillikin,

cock, A. L. Bowers. Sarah Curtis Guthrie, Milton Scott, Clarence Oglesby, Whitford Gillikin, and Luella Brown Parker. Guard of the grand jury is Paul

Merchants to Meet The Morehead City Merchants association will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hotel Fort Macon.

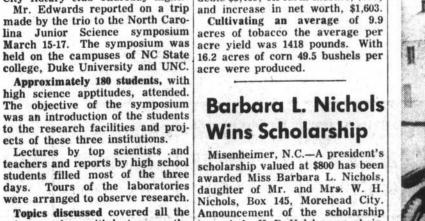
#### At It Again

Beachem.



Outboard Runabout association, during a recent work day, put in a bulkhead, shown at the left. COBRA members in the picture are Roger Hoggard and Duffy Guthrie. The launching ramp is located on the Beaufort-Morehead causeway.

#### According to the summary for the "operating loan" borrowers, This Was It in 1917 their farms farms consisted of an average of 51.8 acres of crop land. Morehead City science instructor, John Edwards, and students Other averages for this group show Jimmy Smithwick and Edward livestock valued at \$528; farm



were arranged to observe research. Topics discussed covered all the sciences, along with lectures on the is made by K. D. Holshouser, chairhumanities to show the broad scope man of Pfeiffer College's scholarof science and to arouse interest ship committee. Recipients of such scholarships of the betteran than average stuare selected on the basis of scholdent in science, Mr. Edwards rearship, promise of future leader-

the Research Triangle to show in- scholarship value will be divided dustry's need for research facili- over the student's four years at Pfeiffer. Worth Kreiger of Raleigh and Dr. W. L. Woodard of Beaufort senior class at Morehead City high were visiting Rotarians. Guests in- school, will enter Pfeiffer in Sep-

cluded Miss Edith Mae Davis, tember 1961. She plans to prepare

**Mayors Meet** day morning at the Morehead City no berthing space was available. municipal building with general Nine ships docked and sailed from assemblyman D. G. Bell. Mayor the port Friday through Sunday. Potter said they conferred on prob- Tobacco and milk were loaded and lems of mutual interest.

the Nationalist Chinese vessel, Hai

## Barbara L. Nichols Wins Scholarship

Misenheimer, N.C.-A president's scholarship valued at \$800 has been awarded Miss Barbara L. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Box 145, Morehead City. Announcement of the scholarship

Also arranged was a side trip to ship, and other considerations. The

Morehead City and Captain Soo of for a career in teaching. Tanker Lies Offshore

A Liberian tanker was lying off Morehead City over the weekend, Mayors W. H. Potter, George W. making repairs. It had requested a berth at Morehead City port but import cargo put ashore.



By LARRY McCOMB

A real eye catcher along highway 70 in Newport is this 1917 Ford hearse owned by Leland Garner and believed to be the first 'horseless carriage' hearse in the county.

The hearse originally was pur-chased in 1921 by W. H. Bell, who was then owner of Bell Cof-fin Co., Newport. Mr. Bell bought the hearse from Wood Funeral Home in Kinston and used it in his business until about 1925, according to Mr. Garner.

Until just a couple of years ago the hearse had been stored in a garage. Then Mr. Garner, a nephew of Mrs. Bell, decided to restore the antique vehicle. The hearse was given a new paint job, a motor overhaul, a new set of tires and placed in top-top mechanical order by Mr. Garner. Crank 'er up, and she goes. The sides of the antique vehicle are ornamented with gilded wreaths. Early automobile owners will

tures found in the hearse that were the latest word in automotive development 44 years ago. Standard equipment like the high-low clutch operated by the driver's left hand and the reverse pedal on the floor or the gauged accelerator under the steering wheel. The hearse is also equipped

remember well some of the fea-

with a feature that has long since disappeared from the engineer's drawing table, running boards.