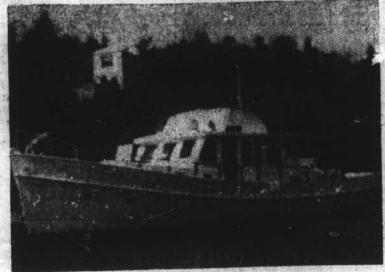
Elections Board Issues Appeal To Candidates, Registrars

Cruise Begins Here



This is the Marula, at her mooring in Bermuda.

A Bermuda cruise originated for that purpose. The two North rula with four Bermudians and two North Carolinians aboard.

The Tar Heels are Dr. Edward dians Henry DeSilva, owner; David boat is as self-sufficient as it could registrars of the county, follows:

If things went according to schedat Bermuda Saturday morning. She came to this country the

Wednesday in Morehead City-the Carolinians plan to fly back to this dressed a strong letter (a copy of third this season. All passenger country after a brief visit to the which is hereto attached) to all accommodations were filled: six. vacation spot, destination of two Registrars urging them to be more The craft was the 52-foot yacht Ma- commercial passenger cruises diligent in seeing that the election which originated in Morehead City is carried out strictly according last month.

Carr, Greensboro, and Wiley Nel- Gulf dock, where the Marula lay they will do their best to this end." son, New Bern; and the Bermu- prior to departure, said that the DeSilva, his cousin; Herbert Utley possibly be, with complete repair

service and machine shop aboard. Nevertheless, the Coast Guard ule, the Marula should have arrived was notified when the Marula weighed anchor.

In Bermuda, the owner said it first of May for outfitting, the sec- would probably be made available and a government by the people ond time she has made the trip for charter.

Education Board Adopts Policy on Pupil Pregnancy

Appearance of several graduating seniors at county commencements in extremely pregnant conditions prompted the county board of education at its June meeting, to adopt the following policy governing pregnancy of girls in Car-

1. When a girl marries, she must report the fact to the counselor and is given the following in-

a. Immediately upon learning that she is pregnant, she must reveal the information to the counselor and drop out of school

b. After the baby's birth the mother may re-enter school, provided the baby is being properly cared for.

c. If the girl fails to inform her counselor and her appearance would indicate preg nancy, she will be required by her counselor to produce a doctor's certificate that she is not pregnant.

d. If a, b, and c above are not complied with, the girl will be expelled and not allowed to return.

enter school.

3. No married student, male or functions

Holds State Office

Mrs. Floy Garner, county home economics agent, was recently installed as third vice-president of the North Carolina Home Econom ics Agents association for 1962-63.

the North Carolina Association of government.

18 Boats Take Part In Marlin Tourney

The marlin tournament closed yesterday. Eighteen boats participated, a record for Morehead

The boat parade, scheduled for Sunday night, was moved up to 6 p.m., rather than 8, so that cameramen would have sufficient light to photograph the event. This, of course, disappointed many people who didn't get the word on the last-minute change

For more details on the marlin tourney, see Bob Simpson's Fabulous Fishing column on the sports page.

Weekend Brings Pleasant Weather

Weekend weather was clear, with a few clouds to provide some welcome shade from a warm 80-de-2. The mother of an illegitimate gree average temperature. Good child shall not be allowed to re- sleeping weather included a pleasantly cool 68 degrees most nights.

High for the period since Thursfemale shall participate in any day was 83 on Sunday, and low fort at 120 Craven St. for the past resign as of July 15. activity, extra-curricular or oth- was 66 at night on Thursday, Northerwise, in which he or she would east winds were common Thursday until work, let to contract this represent the school in public and Friday, shifting to the east and month, is completed. southeast, according to E. Stamey Davis, area weather observer.

	Max.	Min.	Wil
Thursday	81	66	N
Friday	81	68	N
Saturday	80	68	E
Sunday	83	68	S

County Commissioners Association

Will Convene at Biltmore Sunday

in a formal statement, has made a direct appeal to the people and to candidates in the forthcoming second primary to conduct the campaign on a high and gentleman-

The statement from the board of elections, released yesterday by Charles C. Willis, chairman, fol-

"The Carteret County Board of Elections wishes to use this means of appealing to the general public and especially the candidates and their workers, to cooperate will us in seeing that the campaign prior to the Second Democratic Primary is carried on in an intelligent, truthful and decent manner.

"'Mud-slinging' and 'misrepresentation of facts is a reflection upon any community and especially upon those engaged in such practice. The ballot is a sacred instrument and should be used by free people in a sacred manner.

"The Board of Elections has adto the Election Laws and in a way P. H. Geer Jr., manager of the fair and just to all. We believe

The letter, addressed to the 27 June 6th, 1962

Dear Registrar: PLEASE READ EVERY WORD IN THIS MESSAGE.

If we are to have a free country for the people, the Board of Elections is one of the most important agencies of our free society. Upon the Board of Elections falls the sacred responsibility to see that free, fair and honest elections are conducted. Your board is desperately trying to use all possible means to develop in the minds of our voters a greater respect for the election laws of our good State of North Carolina and the application of these laws to each individual in our county.

Our greatest efforts will be of little avail unless we have the wholehearted support and cooperation of every registrar in our county. You, as precinct registrar, are one of the most important officers of our government for you are literally and truly the first line of defense against fraud and corrup-

tion in our election machinery. Unfortunately, there have been See ELECTIONS Page 5

J. H. Burruss To Go to Kinston

J. H. Burruss, resident highway engineer in this county, has been promoted to district engineer, Kinston. Mr. Burruss will assume his new position July 1.

He will replace Heber Gray, who

C. W. Snell, Greenville, division engineer for this area, says that at its meeting Friday at the town the North Carolina highway com- hall, and heard town clerk M. G. dell street be widened from 24th mission office, maintained in Beau- Coyle announce his intention to street west to the intersection of several years will be maintained

R. A. Pollock, New Bern, will supervise that work, which consists of seven miles of resurfacing, including the Laurel road, part of NE the Merrimon road and the portion NE on the Beaufort-Morehead causeway between the end of the More-SE head City bridge and the railroad.

Robert McLean Out on \$1,500 Bond; Grand Jury to Get Bill of Indictment

Tower to Go Up



Carolina Telephone's \$100,000 project to link the Morehead City-Beaufort area to its microwave radio long distance network is well under way. A 214-foot tower is now being erected behind the company's Morehead City building. In the picture workmen sink casings for concrete pilings. Each of twenty pilings was sunk 65 to 75 feet in the | ager.

Beach Board

Clerk Resigns

tended to do just that.

such as signs and telephone serv-

Revenue items showed an in

crease of about \$60,000 in assessed

valuation, totaling \$1,625,398.25; and a resulting increase in expect-

ed property taxes of from \$21,199.45

to \$21,942.88. A small increase in

business licenses was also antici-

The board passed a motion to

authorize a one month's trial on

the Atlantic Beach police depart-

ment's extending its area of juris-

limits, provided the extension can

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Ad Re-Run

hurricanes.

ground, and each can support 30 tons. The tower is engineered to withstand 175-mile-per-hour winds. When the Morehead City microwave link is placed in service late this summer it will provide the area with virtually storm proof long distance communications, according to L A.
Daniels, Carolina Telephone man-

Highway Officials Confer

Funeral for Bill Sample Conducted Saturday at 4

Robert McLean, 1605 Shepard St., Morehead City, has been released from jail under a \$1,500 property bond posted Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Hardison, 1511 Shepard St. McLean was being held since Thursday in the jail at New Bern in connection with the shooting of 15-year-old Bill Sample, 903 Evans St.

Duke Lab Will Have \$100,000 **Dormitory**

\$100,000 dormitory at Duke Marine laboratory, Pivers Island. The dormitory, an all-brick structure, will provide year-round housing capable for 24 persons.

The new building, being built by Duke university, will have central heating and air conditioning, a lobby and a kitchen. The building coroner David Munden. will provide some long needed facilities, according to Dr. C. G. Bookhout, chairman of the lablaboratory will soon be engaged in an oceanographic program, requiring year-around housing, Dr. Bookhout said.

Housing at the laboratory now is available for only about one-third of the persons involved in courses Hamilton Jr., Morehead City. and research. Dr. Bookhout stated that growth of the laboratory in the future will require even more development, especially family units and the upgrading of present housing units.

eled closely along the lines of a modern motel, with porches on both sides of the building and cach room better the building and cach room bet each room having a separate entrance. Construction and the fur-

The incident occurred in the early hours of Thursday morning at the McLean home. Sample, whose funeral was conducted Saturday, was at the McLean home at the bedroom window trying to wake his friend, Robert McLean, 15, when the elder McLean shot

him with a 12-gauge shotgun. Police said McLean thought the boy was a burglar. He thrust the shotgun through a closed window charged with drunken driving, and screen and claims that it 'went off accidentally."

Robert Rouse Jr., district solicitor, said yesterday afternoon that he plans to send to the grand jury this morning a homicide bill of indictment. He made this decision after conferring with Morehead City law enforcement officers and Brunkley, William L. Jones, Ross

Mr. Rouse commented that the grand jury will not be in session again until November "and this oratory executive committee. The matter was such that early determination should be made.'

He said that C. R. Wheatly, Beaufort attorney, indicated to him that Mr. Wheatly was representing the Sample family.

Granted in Morehead City recorder's court Monday was twoveek continuance on a preliminary Lupton. hearing for McLean. He was charged with "feloniously slaying William F. Sample." The warrant was

turn a true bill on the homicide indictment, it would tend to take mishing of the new dormitory is precedence over any action that expected to top the \$100,000 figure. has transpired in the lower Morehead City court. Trial of McLean would not take place, however, at this week's term of criminal court.

Should the grand jury return not true bill, what action the lower court might pursue was in question yesterday.

The Rev. Jesse Staton, Burlington, officiated at the funeral of 15vear-old Bill Sample at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist church, Morehead City. The youth, whose full name is William Francis Sample, is survived by his mother, Virginia Webb Sample: his father, Franklin R. Sample; a half brother, Franklin Jr., age 8, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Webb.

Bill is Mrs. Sample's son by a cation meeting last week was a former marriage but was adopted

Interment was in Bayview cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Holowiti, Grayson Bullock, James Webb, Josiah Bailey, Rupert Earl Willis and Dalton Adams.

Democratic Club Elect Officers

New officers were elected by the county Democratic Women's club perintendent of schools, and his Thursday night at the courthouse. staff "for the efficient manner in The slate was presented by Mrs. Mrs. Gehrmann Holland, presi-

revise the by-laws and was asked City munibefore him for the betterment of which will be Friday night at 8 at the courthouse. Refreshments will Mr. Willis died of injuries sus- be served after the meeting. All

Term Opens Drunk Driving Case First to be Heard

Criminal Court

B. J. May Named **Grand Jury Foreman**

The first case tried in superior court yesterday was that of Raymond Ray Bryant, charged with driving drunk. Cases against Doris. Bonner and George D. Rouse, each were continued.

The grand jury went into session shortly after court convened. Members are B. J. May, foreman; James I. Wade, Charles W. White, Mrs. B. A. Beil, Robert B. Riggs, Charles M. Hill Jr. Ralph Carlton Russell, John C:

A. Willis, Clyde C. Willis, Leon Chadwick, Marvin C. Spencer Jr. William L. Barts, Emerson Whittington, Lorenzo B. Chadwick, Leroy Hancock and J. F. Winberry. Sworn in for service on the petit jury were Carlos R. Cordova, Benjamin L. Jones, Hubert Smith Jr., Ralph T. Temple, Guy Hamilton. Asa Mann, John Maggiola, W. J. Attorney for McLean is Harvey Thompson, Robert William Jones Jr., Frank Pake, Otto Slaughter. Andrew Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Davis, Charlie Rose Jr. and M. H.

Judge Joseph Parker is presid-

in the Red!

\$5,000 -\$4,000 _\$3,000 \$2,000 __\$1,000

Over the weekend, approximately \$100 more was received in the county Red Cross fund. Unless \$5,000 is raised by Friday, the Red Cross chapter in this county is to be dissolved, according to Garland Scruggs, chairman. A drive earlier this year yielded

only \$200. Five hundred has been raised since last week. Mr. Scruggs said that during

Esther when first aid kits were needed at shelters, the National dent; Mrs. Garland Scruggs, vice- Red Cross bought kits locally at a cost of \$60. During the Potomac disaster, the

Red Cross provided sandwiches, coffee and milk to fire-fighters and to military men at the Morehead City municipal building as they changed shifts.

It is hoped that with the meet-ing of the quota, a Red Cross blood bank can be established here. Mr. Scruggs said that if the county participates in the blood bank there is no charge for the blood. He said there may be a charge by the hospital, where the blood is administered, for transportation to the hospital from the central blood bank in Norfolk, but the blood itself is free.

Blood on the commercial market usually costs about \$25 a pint, he

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW

3:32 a.m. 10:12 a.m. 10:50 p.m. 4:21 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 11:36 p.m.

All Seashore Highway Secretary Speaks to Ocracoke Club Last Night

diction to one mile past the city

ent were state highway officials. on the Ocracoke-Atlantic ferry run. Ocracokers expressed interest in two ferries immediately, to elimi-Because of a proofreading error, nate the leaving of as many as 10 a paragraph in the Gaston Smith cars on Ocracoke daily, and to political ad, concerning Mr. Smith's guard against there being no ferry,

spoke last night to members of of better transportation links with has been some agitation for a re-Funds for the road were appro- ing rather than in the afternoon

Mr. DuBois urged cooperation of present ferry in operation. The fer-ry was recently taken over by the ent plans of the state for a land-

All Seashore Highway association, island in 1952 was the beginning if there were enough trips. There

by the Taylor brothers' putting the

ferry leave Ocracoke in the morn-

convention. The meeting will be the topic Some Ways to Economize held in Morehead City, beginning in School Construction. J. Harry on Sunday, June 17. More than Weatherly, Guilford county man-500 people are planning to attend. ager, will describe the use of a Gov. Terry Sanford will address school building consultant to ad- nual banquet Tuesday evening, at county commissioners, county ac- vise the board of county commis- which time the annual award will countants, county attorneys, and sioners on school construction. S. be made to the Outstanding County Official of 1962. tax supervisors at the annual lunch- H. Helton, Montgomery county sueon Monday, June 18. Mrs. Dav- perintendent of schools, will disetta Steed, executive director of cuss the selection of an architect. the North Carolina League of Mu- Dr. J. L. Pierce, director, division nicipalities, will keynote the con-vention Monday morning with an ment of Public Instruction, will

address on city-county cooperation. summarize the major ways of A panel discussion entitled A achieving economy in construction. Look to the Future is scheduled for Tuesday morning. Howard E. pervisors will meet Monday after-Manning, chairman of the State noon, June 18. The tax supervis-Board of Public Welfare, will fore ors will hear a report from their cast future developments in public information committee, particularwelfare. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, in favor of the constitutional will forecast future developments in public education. Wallace Murchison, Wilmington attorney, will forecast the future in the courts. And George Esser, assistant director of the Institute of Government,

President R. B. Jordan Jr., of will forecast the future of county day, June 17. An exhibit by firms providing equipment and services trash collection, attorney's fees, A second panel discussion is to counties is also planned in con-County Commissioners, has announced final plans for the annual scheduled Tuesday afternoon, on junction with the convention. and advertising.

The county commissioners and county accountants will both elect

Republicans Discuss **Precinct Organization**

Precinct organization was discussed by county Republicans at be made at no cost to the town. their monthly meeting Saturday The plan involves the use of town night at the courthouse. Plans were made for organiza

tion of precincts No. 1 and No. 2, Morehead City. Precinct officers will be elected at a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Morehead City municipal building. Speaking at the meeting Satur-

day night at the courthouse, were Elmer D. Willis, Republican candidate for sheriff; Thomas Bennett, candidate for the state legislature,

Friday with Town Officials Morehead City commissioners Dom Femia and Russell Outlaw in-**Board Lauds** formed state highway officials Friday afternoon at the municipal building, Morehead City, of town Educators problems which they felt the high-Plans Budget; way commission could help solve.

vision engineer; C. Y. Griffin, district engineer; J. D. Parker, sign supervisor, J. L. Humphrey, county superintendent of roads, and considered the budget for 1962-1963 Ray Hall, town supervisor. Mr. Femia suggested that Aren-

Present were highway commis-

Mr. Coyle stated that he had of moving traffic and a parking the best-known yardstick for meascome to Atlantic Beach to retire, lane east-bound and west-bound. Mr. Snell suggested that, instead, and after five years as clerk, in-

no parking be permitted on the The budget Mr. Coyle presented street, thus providing two lanes totalled \$36,510.34, compared to for moving traffic. Commissioner Outlaw said that \$32,542.45 for the previous year. when town revenue was cut by

Increases in the budget came place most can park, although largely from minor increases in some homes do have drives or pay for town employees and serv- garages. "What you're really asking," Mr. ices rendered to the town. Some reductions were made on items

Snell observed, "is for the state to provide parking space for you. Mr. Bell said there is a possibility Increases in pay came for the of routing traffic on Bridges police department, lifeguards hired street. Mr. Griffin said that the by the town and a provision for highway (Arendell street) would extra office help. Other increases have to be widened a total of at

were in insurance, garbage and least 12 feet. Mr. Snell said that the state See CONFERENCE Page 2

sioner D. G. Bell; C. W. Snell, diresolution from the county board by Mr. Sample. board of education.

of commissioners commending the The resolution noted that in National Achievement tests "Carteret

Read at the county board of edu-

county rates above the national 70 and 70A, to permit two lanes average," and that such tests are uring the "effectiveness of any educational program." The resolution commends board

members, H. L. Joslyn, county supeople simply have no place to which taxpayers' money has been Clayton Fulcher Jr. The officers park and on the street is the only used toward better education in the are as follows: county.

resolution of respect in honor of the late Earl Haywood Willis retary; and Mrs. Moses C. Howthe late Earl Haywood Willis, and, treasurer. The current board "who gave his life's service to the schools of Carteret county and who had been appointed to a committee was appointed to was always ready, willing and anxious to do well each task set to report at the next meeting, the school program . . ."

tained in an accident on highway Democratic women are cordially 70 east of Beaufort May 25.

J. A. DuBois, secretary of the vote for a paved state road on the would not make much difference

the Ocracoke Civic club at the the mainland and improved tour- versal in the ferry run, to have the school library, Ocracoke. Also pres- ist business at Ocracoke. Mr. DuBois was invited to speak priated in 1955. This was followed as at present.

political ad, concerning Mr. Smith's pledge to residents of eastern Carbledge to residents of eastern Carble

Mr. DuBois stated that moving the mainland ferry landing from Atlantic to Cedar Island will make a state of the state of t