County to Seek Funds to Aid In Boosting Fishery Industries

Dr. Rachel Davis

Court Collects

\$50 to Assure

Pair's Behavior

A Morehead City couple were re-

quired to place a deposit with the

in addition to paying the costs and

ie Johnson, Mill Creek, was con-

Another couple in trouble were

charged with adultery. Hughes got

a 30-day road term and his com-

Judgment was deferred for one

John Montford, charged with

trespass against Alice Bryant, was

given three months on the roads

half costs; Roy B. Isaacs, New-

land, Morehead City, leaving the

A total of nine cases were con

tinued until later terms of court.

Commissioner Says He's

Going to Stay Aboard

C. Z. Chappell, county commis-

sioner, announced Wednesday that

Mr. Chappell said the column,

Sou'easter, suggested last week

a county commissioner and every-

body seems to think he was the

"I'm not going to resign," Mr.

Chappell said. "I wouldn't have

he has no intention of resigning.

the costs of court.

panion got two weeks in jail.

month.

victed of being a "peeping tom"

term and fined \$100 and costs.

public nuisance.

. . . to review trip

Dr. Rachel Davis Will Speak to Cancer Society

Dr. Rachel Davis, Kinston, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Webb Memorial civic center, Morehead City. She will address the county unit of the American Cancer society. Mrs. Floy Garner, chairman of the unit, invites all persons interested in the work of the cancer society.

Dr. Davis, who will speak on her trip to Russia this summer, was a member of the North Carolina legislature during the 1959 and 1961 sessions. Active in the practice of medicine, farming and real estate, Dr. Davis is a member of the Lenoir Memorial hospital and Parrott Memorial hospital staffs.

She is a member of the governor's commission to study the cause and control of cancer in North Carolina, is active in the Lenoir County Cancer society and served on various cancer committees and boards.

Dr. Davis began the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Kinston in 1934. She has been a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists since 1952.

Owner of a summer home at Atlantic Beach, Dr. Davis visits frequently in this county and in the past has addressed civic clubs

Attending Wednesday night's meeting will be Mrs. Bert Tyson, Greenville, field director for the North Carolina Cancer society.

Police Report Two Accidents

In spite of rain and reduced visibility, only two accidents were reported in Morehead City and vided they remain of good behavi-Beaufort this week, both on Wed-

In Beaufort, an automatic transmission apparently went berserk and rammed a 1961 Olds into the back of another car, causing the

second car to hit the third. All three cars were parked, headed east, on the north side of Mulberry street in front of the Beaufort school when the accident happened at about 2:40 p.m. The Olds was being driven by Mrs. Hazel Simpson, who told police that the car suddenly lunged ahead in spite

of the brakes being applied. The Olds hit a 1961 Ford occupied by Mrs. George Huntley, causing about \$200 damage to back and front ends. The Ford in turn hit the back of a 1962 Pontiac occupied by Francis E. Kirk, causing about \$150 damage to the rear of the car. The Simpson car was damaged an estimated \$400, according to chief Guy R. Springle, who investigated the accident. No charges

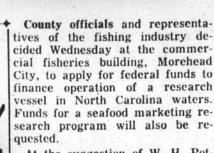
were filed. At 7:50 p.m. in Morehead City, Seashore Transportation Co. bus driven by Floyd Guthrie, Harkers Island, scraped the side of a 1961 Ford driven by Margaret Arrington Prytherch, Beaufort, at 7th

and Arendell streets. Damage was minor and no charges were filed by investigating officer Bruce Conway.

Derailment Does Not Affect Train Due Here

The 13-car derailment of the Southern Railway freight train from Goldsboro to Morehead City Wednesday, seven miles west of New Bern, did not delay arrival that there may be a resignation of of cars destined for Morehead. They all arrived in good shape at 4:30 a.m. yesterday, according to likely "resigner." Dick Jones, A&EC agent, More head City.

worked as hard as I did in the Southern quickly built a by-pass primaries if I wanted to resign. I track around the wreck. All derailnever gave it any consideration," ed cars were expected to be right-



At the suggestion of W. H. Potter, Beaufort, the following were named by Moses Howard, chairman of the county board of commissioners, as a committee to draw up the application for the federal funds, stating specifically how they feel the funds should be spent to best improve the economy of the county:

Gordon C. Willis, Theodore Miller, Morehead City; Elmer Willis, Williston; Clayton Fulcher Jr., Atlantic; and Bill Jones, Atlantic thorized him to proceed with draw-Beach. Acting in an advisory capacity to the committee will be C. G. Holland, state commercial of the board next month. fisheries commissioner; Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, University of North Carolina; and Dr. F. B. Thomas, food processing specialist, State college.

Carteret is eligible for Area Redevelopment funds because it has been classified by the federal government as a depressed area. Beore the funds could be received, however, the county has to comgram, according to George Ste-

Mr. Stephens is special assistant both the Smyrna and Beaufort to the governor in the area reed at the meeting. W. C. Carlton, member of the county planning commission, said the county is in Morehead City recorder's court the process of gathering the neces receiving suspended sentences sary data for coming under OEDP.

Mr. Stephens said that the Monday on charges of loud and disorderly conduct and being a amount of funds suggested for Car teret in this technical assistance Judge Herbert O. Phillips III project is \$116,577, the largest prorequired a \$50 deposit for six posed for North Carolina.

months in order to get compliance Elmer Willis, clam processor, from Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deastated that unless more clams are ver. The Deavers got a 60-day term found in North Carolina waters, he each, suspended for one year pro-Another defendant, William Les-Soup Co. Bureau of Commercial fisheries personnel suggested that and given a 90-day suspended jail a boat work in North Carolina waters the year around to see if new sources of seafood, such as clams Carrie Ann Hobbs, Charleston, W. Va., and Calvin E. Hughes,

Mr. Stephens commented that Hughestown, W. Va., who were even though the county can scrape up almost \$12,000 as its share in the program, ARA may not ap-

prove the application. Robert Earl Jones, Morehead The motion to make a try a City, was tried on charges of getting the money was made by breaking and entering the home Mr. Potter and seconded by Mr of Jesse C. Norris, Ninth Street.

Attending the meeting, in addi tion to those mentioned above were Fred June, Charles Stewart Dick Whiteleather and George suspended provided he stay away Gross, all of the Bureau of Comfrom the Bryant home and pay mercial Fisheries; M. G. Coyle Dr. W. L. Woodard, C. H. Lockey, Mrs. E. H. Piper, all of the county

Fined were Betsey Jane Boyette, New Bern, speeding, \$10 and costs; planning commission. Willie Thompson Pittman, More-J. I. Weeks, Bill Baugham, Gar nead City, speeding, \$10 and costs; land Scruggs, Morehead City; Shel-Gerald John Jennings, Camp Le- by Freeman, Atlantic Beach; jeune, insufficient brakes, one- George B. Garner, New Bern; Monroe Gaskill, Cedar Island; M. C. port, worthless check, pay costs Holland, Farmers Home adminisand check; and Edna Lewis How- tration.

R. M. Williams, county agriculscene of an accident, one-half tural agent; Fred Mangum, Tom Broughton and Lewis F. Dunn, Ra-

Game Agent Clarifies Two-Scaup Bonus Rule

Malvern Cecil, Beaufort, US during the hunting season Nov. 10- Smith, Davis.

The duck limit is two a day, but Funds to be Paid a bonus of two scaups is permitted. It is legal to have four scaups in possession, Mr. Cecil said, but of receipts from sale of timber in if two mallards are taken, only two scaups are permitted as the bonus. are in possession, two more scaups | nually in the income from the pro-

West Carteret School Plans To be Shown

- Option Given on East **Carteret School Site**
- Or. J. L. DeWalt Put On Atlantic Board

Plans for the proposed West Carteret high school will be shown at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the courthouse, Beaufort. Anyone interested is wel-

Date of the showing was set at a meeting of the county board of education Monday morning.

The plans were shown to the by the architect, Archie board Royal Davis. Board members auing of the specifications and it is hoped that bids will be in the hands

The board accepted the offer of a six-month option on an 87-acre site for the proposed East Carteret high school. The site is located on the southwest corner of the Merrimon road and highway 70 intersection at North River and is known as the Thomas site. The property has been offered

for \$35,500 by Susan M. Thomas Swearingen, whose agent is Elizabeth Thomas Cheek. The property ply with requirements to make it according to the option, consists of eligible to receive funds under the 55 acres of cleared pastureland overall economic development pro- valued at \$500 an acre and 32 acres of woodland valued at \$250 an acre. The site has been approved by

school districts as location for a development program and presid- high school which would serve those districts. The board was informed that the County PTA council has endorsed

school bond vote, should the board of education call for one. The board has taken no action as yet on a bond vote. Appointed to the Smyrna adult

education committee were Bill Piand W. R. Futrell.

Deferred until next month was for European travelers. an appointment to the Beaufort may have to move his plant to school board to fill the vacancy porting clams from Florida to meet Talbot was chairman, the new apboard will select its chairman. Appointed to fill the vacancy on

the Atlantic school board, created six-day swing through the state by by the resignation of Roland Willis, Atlantic, was Dr. J. L. De-Walt, Sea Level.

No action was taken on a request by the Newport school board for another bus. The state school transportation advisors stated that if the Newport buses picked up children only 11/2 miles from the school and beyond, the number of buses in use would be sufficient.

It was announced that Mrs. E. A. Simpson, Goldsboro, would donate six acres to bring the site for the future White Oak school up to 12 acres. Because only \$102,-000 can be borrowed by the county, construction of the proposed school will be deferred. Total cost

is estimated at \$160,000. The board said it could not furnish, from its school construction fund, an approximate \$58,000 needed to meet the cost of the school. It had been proposed that this money be borrowed from the fund and replaced next year.

Board members W. B. Allen and Dr. A. F. Chestnut were appointed delegates to the North Carolina State School Board association meeting Wednesday, Oct. 31, at

H. S. Gibbs Jr., representing a Morehead City insurance firm, presented a proposal for insurance on school boilers and hot water systems.

R. W. Safrit Jr., chairman of game management agent, clarified the board, presided. Present, in Wednesday the ruling on the num- addition to those mentioned, were ber of ducks a hunter may take D. Mason, Atlantic, and Theodore

Allocated yesterday to Carteret county as its share in 25 per cent Croatan national forest was \$11,-367.21. Counties in which national Or if a mallard and wood duck forest land is located share an-

Vote by County Chairman Keeps Hospital Issue Alive

Board to Give Town-Owned **Property for Medical Clinic**



Tom Temple . . . new commissioner

20 Europeans Will be Guests **Here Monday**

Twenty Europeans will be enterained in Carteret Monday, after their arrival at the Beaufort-Morehead City airport.

The visitors will be persons from England, Germany, France, Hoiland, Norway, Switzerland and gott, Roland Salter, Cecil Gillikin Denmark who are in the business of arranging tours and vacations Purpose of their visit to North

Carolina, a "first" in the annals Florida. He said he has been im- left by G. B. Talbot. Although Mr. of United States tourism, is to see what this state has to interest the his contract commitment to Heinz pointee will be a member and the European who may wish to vacation here. The tourist agents will make a

> will greet them in Raleigh Sunday. They expressed keenest interest in Indians, deep sea fishing and golf. From the Beaufort-Morehead airport, the group will go by car to the Sanitary Fish Market and Restaurant, Morehead City, where a seafood luncheon will be served at noon. A brief welcome address will

> air and bus. Gov. Terry Sanford

be given by mayor George Dill. France, and Walter Zinglemann, a native of Germany, have been invited as special guests of the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce, so that the visitors can converse in their native tongue if they

After lunch, the Europeans will be taken on an afternoon deep sea

fishing trip. The travel information office of the Department of Conservation and Development, states that Morehead City was selected for fishing because it is the state's largest sports fishing port and it is accessible by commercial airline.

The guests will play golf at Pinehurst and see Indians at Cheromerce is acting as host in Carteret. 10 days from day of sale.

By ALICE RONDTHALER

Ocracoke - Progress is being

made daily on the world's first

electronic water desalter, in pro-

The Newport town board took+ action to provide a site for a medical center Tuesday night, in accord with a request from the Newport Medical Center Corp.

The corporation is a recently chartered non-profit group of Newport citizens seeking a doctor for the community. Appearing before the board were

Durwood Hill and Richard Garner, who asked the town to donate a site next to the WOW hall. The site would be used for a 2,200 sq. ft, building to provide a doctor with office and clinical facilities.

Mr. Hill also said that a doctor soon to be discharged from Cherry Point had expressed interest in locating in Newport. Work would be begun on the

building as soon as \$25,000 of the \$40,000 necessary was raised by the corporation, Mr. Hill stated. Thomas Temple, newly-appointed town commissioner, was sworn

in at the meeting to replace the late Steve Smith. The board declared the town of Newport a bird sanctuary in an effort to halt the use of air rifles and similar weapons in and near the town. The move would make it illegal to shoot birds within the

city limits. Accepted was the resignation of Mrs. Clara F. Mann as water department clerk. A successor is being sought.

Also getting the board's approval was the observance of fire prevenard was also asked for aid in Executive committee. beefing up the town Civil Defense program and in obtaining a disas-

heard plans to salvage usable ma- school cafeteria.

answer to requests from adjacent property owners. Johnson will be billed for the work.

Mayor Leon Mann presided.

E. D. Willis Heads Republican Party

Elmer Dewey Willis, Republican candidate for sheriff, was elected try in World War I and twice chairman of the executive committee of the Republican party at visitors speak English, Mrs. Ira its meeting at Republican head- North Carolina General Assembly, Murphy, Marshallberg, a native of quarters, Front street, Beaufort,

Saturday night. Mr. Willis was elected following superior court judge, as an assothe resignation of I. D. Gillikin, who has been chairman for the past several years. Mr. Gillikin is planning an extensive trip in the tor. near future and also asked to be relieved of the office because of June 11, 1954, when he was named his health.

Mrs. Kenneth Putnam, vicechairman of the committee, pre-

\$2,300 Bid

High bidder on five lots in Bonham Heights Tuesday was H. W. Dickson, Atlantic Beach. The lots front 250 feet on Bogue sound and were sold at the courthouse to sakee. The visit of the European tisfy a judgment against the protourist agents is being sponsored perty, which was owned by Spoonby the Travel Council of North ers Creek Harbor, Inc. The bid

board, to take office in December, **Democrats Ask** have a referendum on the hospital Sanford to Come Here Wednesday

 District Rally Will Be in Beaufort

• Fish Fry to Precede Program at School

Gov. Terry Sanford has been invited to attend the Third North Lewis added that he was for the Carolina Congressional district De- hospital, and did not want the mocratic rally Wednesday at Beau-

man David N. Henderson and proceeding with the plans to build members of the Democratic Party the hospital. Caravan headed by state Democratic chairman Bert Bennett.

The district rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Beaufort school. The brought by a group opposing the fish fry starts at 6:15 and a speech by Sen. Sam J. Ervin will follow, according to Alphonse James, Beaufort, clerk of the Carteret county superior court and chairmonth during October. The man of the County Democratic

Senator Ervin will speak in the auditorium of the school. The fish fry will be held outdoors or in case Among other matters, the board of inclement weather in the high

terial from the old municipal build- "We want all good Democrats ing to build a shed for town equip- in the Third Congressional District to attend this rally and hear Sena-The board agreed to deepen tor Ervin," said R. L. Stallings ditches in an effort to solve a Jr., New Bern, and Mrs. Dorothy drainage problem and to cut weeds Bland, Goldsboro, co-chairmen of on the Carl Johnson property in the district campaign committee. Counties now in the Third Con-

gressional district are Carteret, tion and Development for assis-Craven, Harnett, Onslow, Wayne, tance rendered the county plan-Sampson, Duplin, Pender, Jones and Pamlico.

A native of Morganton, senator Ervin is an orator of considerable reputation and a seasoned campaigner, Mr. Stallings and Mrs. Bland said. Twice cited for gallanwounded in battle, senator Ervin has served as a member of the House of Representatives, as a ciate justice of the North Carolina Supreme court, and is now the State's senior United States sena-

by the late Gov. William B. Umstead to succeed the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

The court has declared final the sale of the Morehead City Shipbuilding property to Shelby Freeman, Atlantic Beach, for \$23,600, plus taxes due on the property.

Headquarters Open

Republican headquarters, Beauort, will be open every Saturday Carolina. The chamber of com- will be final unless raised within night, beginning at 7:30, from now

Ocracoke, Dependent on Rain Water

Eagerly Watches Desalting Attempt cess of construction at the Ocra- manager, has been making period-

coke Island Lifeboat station. This ic trips to Ocracoke over the past

is experimental; it is expected to several months. The equipment, he

Other desalting processes, by operation in other parts of the country, but Ocracoke's is the first system to use electrolysis to puri- HIGH foy salt water.

For those scientifically minded, 12:01 a.m. of the Coast Guard garage, a here is what happens inside the desalters. They are packed full of layers of thin plastic membrane, with separators sandwiched in between. The water goes into one edge of a separator, travels may-

brane with a plus electric charge;

board chairman Moses Howard cast the deciding ballot on the The motion on the hospital bond order was made by Gaston Smith, Atlantic, who included in the motion a suggestion that the new

commissioners on whether or not

to rescind the hospital bond order

failed late Monday afternoon after

The motion was seconded by Skinner Chalk, Morehead City. Commissioner Smith said that he was opposed to the new hospital at first, but went along with it up until the suit was filed to prevent the hospital from being built.

Commissioner Tommie Lewis, Harkers Island, and commissioner C. Z. Chappell, Beaufort, both said they were for having the hospital closer to Morehead City. Mr. Chalk said that he was for killing the bond order since the hospital could not be built on the basis agreed on by the board.

Chairman Moses Howard, speaking after the others, said that he was for keeping the bond order and proceeding with the hospital, even lif it took years to get it built. Mr. board to halt proceedings.

The vote gave the majority to Also attending will be congress- Howard, Lewis and Chappell for

County attorney Luther Hamilton Jr. told the board that he had filed an answer and denial to the suit hospital. Other business handled by the

poard was the approval of the consolidation of the county library with the Craven and Pamlico libraries in an effort to halt the suspension of state funds now going to the library due to the lack of a full time librarian.

The board also awarded the county fuel oil contract to the lowest bidder, the Carteret Oil Distri-

buting Co. Among other business, the board approved the formation of a Newport fire district, relayed a letter complaining of mosquitoes and lack of drainage at South River to the ounty sanitation department, and authorized the payment of \$2,000 due the Department of Conserva-

ning commission. The board also accepted the resignation of Cecil Morris from the planning commission and appointed Clayton Fulcher to serve in Mr. Morris' place on the commission.

A suggestion by commissioner Lewis to place a tax on menhaden boats operating in the county and not owned or operated by local firms or individuals met with the approval of the board, but was found to be outside the board's jurisdiction, requiring an act of the legislature.

ina boats in other states are required to pay taxes, but outside boats operate here without taxation. The board also endorsed the apolication of the planning commission to zone two areas in the county rather than the entire county. The areas to be placed under zoning would be from the Morehead city limits to the area around the intersection of US highway 70 and NC highway 24, and from the Fort Macon State Park to the eastern

Mr. Lewis said that North Caro-

limits of Emerald Isle, excluding the town of Atlantic Beach. The board approved a change in insurance on county property that would provide \$31,000 more coverage at approximately \$600 less cost annually. The savings would be the result of a new policy offered by

insurance firms. The board heard a number of road complaints and a request to close a public dump at Harkers Island, taking them under advisement or referring them to the ap-

propriate county authorities. The board authorized the expenditure of \$176.77 in the publishing of the county's Civil Defense survival plan, enabling the county to become eligible to get federal sur-(See BOARD Pg. 2)

Tide Table

Friday, Oct. 5

5:14 a.m.

-		6:21 p.
	Saturday, Oct	. 6
12:32	a.m.	6:02 a
12:59	p.m.	8:04 p.
	Sunday, Oct.	7
1:36		7:28 a.
2:03	p.m.	9:21 p.
	Monday, Oct.	8
2:49		9:26 a.i
3:17	p.m.	10:19 p.1
	Tuesday, Oct.	9
4:03	a.m.	10:31 a.1
4:30	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	11:11 p.i
	and the second	

New Registration Starts Tomorrow Tomorrow is the first day of the mostly Republicans, but many from the books, this hasn't always urday of this month. Voters in total new registration of voters in Democrats have also been pushing occurred. Beaufort, Morehead No. 1 and 2

for a new registration. Although no count has ever been No matter how many times you made, it has been stated that there ticians point out. have voted in the past, you MUST are more registered voters in the register during this month if you county than there are people. This results from an accumulation of A total new registration of voters names in the registration books has been talked for 30 years but over the years, names of people never got beyond the talking stage, who have moved and those who nex; Cedar Island, Dora Day's

according to elections officials. have died. The registration has been re- Although such names are supquested by poll holders and judges, posed to be removed periodically | People may register every Sat-

Without accurate registration, fair elections are jeopardized, poli-

Persons should register at the polling place in their precinct, except in the following cases: Beaufort, registration is in the elections board office of the courthouse an-Gillikin, registrar.

and Newport precincts may also register between 1:30 and 4 p. m. any day except Thursdays and Sundays.

veterans discharged after the recame United States citizens after such as residence qualifications. | school built.

No one will be permitted to regis- proposed White Oak elementary ter after Saturday, Oct. 27 except school in Carteret. Some Carteret parents of children now attending gistration period or those who be- Swansboro elementary school say store; Otway, home of Mrs. Myrtle Oct. 27. Persons have to be 21 and leave Swansboro, which the childmeet other requirements to vote, ren would do were the White Oak

Meeting Last Night

A meeting was held in the Swansboro school last night to prevent, if possible, the building of the they don't want their children to

work; it may be expensive to says, is expected to produce 2,000 operate; it is not working yet, but gallons of fresh water daily. all ready to go. Guy Richer, test engineer for freezing and heating, have been in the company that made the outfit,

Ionics, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., is busy putting his machine through a week or two of "warm up." The whole thing takes up one end space 15 by 30 feet. First impression is a maze of pipes, all bronze or stainless steel,

dozens of valves, twenty gauges, cylinders, tubes, electric cables, but above all pipes. There are pipes in every direction, every nels, then out. size, every level, and two beautiful stainless steel cabinets. These are the desalters.

Contractor for the installation was Beaufort Plumbing & Supply go for the negative membrane, and Co. Harry Whitehurst, owner and

be 50 feet through a maze of chan-Above each separator is a mem

below each is a membrane with a negative charge. Sodium salt ions (See NEW SYSTEM Pg. 2)