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Pupils Learn How to Talk



News-Times Photos by Tom

Mrs. Ben Arrington uses a picture of a bullfrog to demonstrate sounds in a speech therapy class at the Morehead City school. With Mrs. Arrington are, left to right, Tim Overman, John Wheeler and Michael Thompson.



Checking Expected to Be Lengthy Process

Recounting of all sheriff's ballots cast in the Nov. 6 election started yesterday at 10:30 a.m. The process was expected to continue until completed, with interruptions only for food and sleep. There was a possibility that the counting would continue into today.

Checking of the sheriff ballots in the Beaufort pre-

office.)

+cinct box was the first procedure after all representatives of both

candidates gathered in the law li-

brary is the former clerk of court

The ballot boxes were locked in

the vault does not slide easily, so

handle with the piece of iron, the

Bennett, Republicans.

the afternoon session.

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A decision to recount votes for

sheriff was made at a hearing

Republicans and March for De-

moeracy Democrats have been

Willis had won the sheriff's office.

Tuesday afternoon (see newsstory

Commissioner **Ballots Won't Be Recounted**

Willis, elections board chairman, lifted from the side of the door a piece of strap iron kept handy for Hardesty Withdraws door-opening purposes. After innumerable licks on the

His Request

handle moved enough so that the • Ballot Boxes Collected bolts were slid back and access gained to the vault. **Tuesday Night**

U. E. Swann, registrar of Beaufort precinct, took each ballot, called the vote, which was then Gordon Hardesty, Republican checked by Harvey Hamilton Jr., candidate for county commissioner

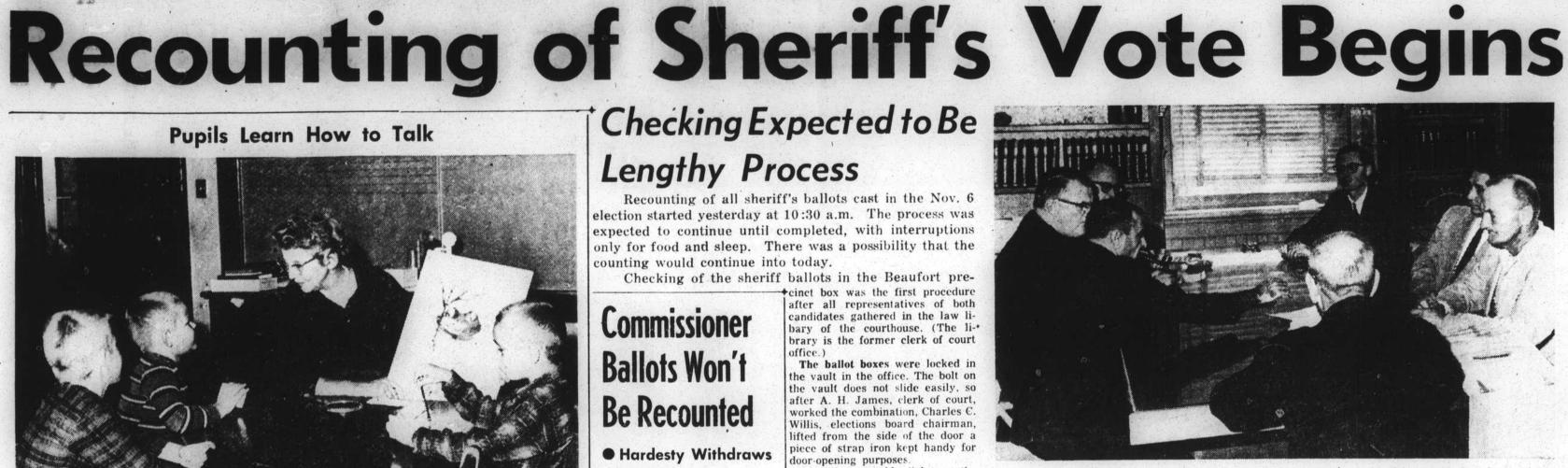
Frank Cassiano, and candidate Robert (Bobby) Bell, Democrats. who ran sixth high in the balloting Nov. 6, withdrew his request for Checking for Republican candidate recount Wednesday. Elmer D. Willis were Ray Gordon The elections board had decided

Fuesday to recount all ballots cast or commissioners. Mr. Hardesty had asked for a recount only of his vote and C. Z. Chappell's, Democrat who was fifth high.

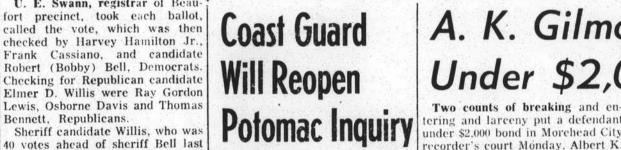
"At this late date, no one can get a fair and honest recount," Mr. Hardesty said in a special statement to THE NEWS-TIMES. He referred to "most of the balot boxes being scattered all over the county" in the various precincts. The only ballot boxes impounded early on the morning of Nov. 7 were Beaufort, Morehead No. 1 and 2 and Newport precincts. Those boxes were put under lock

and key in the elections office by the chairman, Charles Willis, after the sheriff's race ended neck-inneck.

Mr. Hardesty said, "That was backing sheriff Bell are not above Guard Marine Inspection Office, Barefoot. one of the most honest elections skulduggery and that since Nov. 7 Portsmouth, Va., will be called as I've ever witnessed. Everyone have managed to change markings a witness. ing did a fine job There was on ballots in the boxes, or have more interest in it than I have ever | replaced originally-cast ballots with | newly-marked ones in favor of their seen before. It's not fair to the people involved to recount now." candidate.



Recounting of ballots started Thursday morning at the county courthouse, with Beaufort registrar U. E. Swann (back to camera) pulling the votes from the ballot box. To the left of Mr. Swann are Frank Cassiano, Bobby Bell, Democratic candidate, and at the far end of the table, Harvey Hamilton Jr. To Mr. Swann's right are Ray Gordon Lewis, Osborne Davis and Thomas Bennett.



Portsmouth, Va. - The Coast Gilmour, Morehead City, was bound week, was out of town yesterday. As the vote was called, the tally Guard Board of Marine Investigawas kept by elections chairman tion which met Oct. 3, 1961 to in-Willis. Neal Campen, Democrat quire into the burning of the Miliand member of the elections board, tary Sea Transport ship Potomac at Morehead City in September 1961 George's TV shop in Morehead was not present at the morning session, but was expected to be at will reconvene here at a public City Friday night.

hearing at the Fifth Coast Guard Gilmore, about 28 years of age a native of Scotland who moved District headquarters at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1962. Morehead City in 1958, is being

The board is reconvening to re- held in the county jail. cive additional testimony. Certain parts of the vessel were not available for viewing when the board Friday night that the glass was recommended by Gerald Woolard, against a recount because as things first met. They have since been broken in the door of George's TV on Arendell street. Capt. Joe Smith stood Nov. 7, Republican Elmer D. viewed by members of the board. Lieut. James A. Atkinson, USCG. and sergeant O'Neal arrived there They contend that the Democrats an officer attached to the Coast and notified the owner, George

Coast Guard members and soldering iron were missing. board who will be present at the At 11:38 p.m. police received a hearing are Capt. Joseph A. Bresnan, USCG. Chief of Staff, Fifth call from the daughter of the late Coast Guard District; Ledr. H. K. Lindsey Guthrie, reporting that the The ballot baxes, presumably locked since Nov. 6, could have store, 1312 Shepard St., had been Gardner, USCG, Senior Investigating Officer, Coast Guard Marine entered. Stolen were 10 to 15 car-Inspection Office, Portsmouth, Va

A. K. Gilmour Placed Under \$2,000 Bond Two counts of breaking and en

tering and larceny put a defendant **Town Board** recorder's court Monday. Albert K. over superior court after probable cause was found in each case. Gilmour is accused of entering the Lindsey Guthrie grocery and

Considers New Building Code

The December meeting date of the Beaufort town board was set as time of a hearing on adoption According to Sgt. E. D. O'Neal, of the windstorm building code for, three youths reported to the police the town. Adoption of the code was building inspector.

Four persons were appointed to the town planning commission: Mrs. W. R. Hamilton for three years, Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Mr. Barefoot told them a KAYO Charles Hassell for two-year terms, 6 transistor radio, a record player and Ronald Earl Mason for a one-



Speech therapy teacher Mrs. John Betts Jr. pronounces words for pupils at Harkers Island school. Children, left to right, are Nancy Willis, Steve Lewis and Rocky Best.

Mrs. Arrington is the instructor | Next week a child will enter Duke One of the newer educational programs in the county is speech ther- for Morehead City, Camp Glenn, hospital for an operation to enable Two instructors, Mrs. Ben W. S. King and Newport schools. him to speak clearly. apy. Frequently speech problems have Arrington and Mrs. John Betts Jr., Mrs. Betts works with children at Beaufort, Queen Street, Harkers their root in inability of the child work with children who have dif-

ficulty pronouncing words correct- Island, Atlantic and Smyrna to hear. For that reason, Mrs. Arrington-and Mrs. Betts test hearing schools. of pupils when it is requested by Emphasis is placed on correcting

Two hundred children are now being trained in overcoming speech handicaps, with others on the waiting list.

The program is in its second year. Mrs. Betts was added to the staff this year.

ly.

speech defects in children from teachers. An audiometer is used. Speech therapists estimate that grades 1 through 8, although some 20 per cent of a school population high school pupils are accepted who have severe speech problems. will have speech problems. Not all counties are fortunate enough to Sometime speech problems cannot be corrected by therapy alone. have speech correction programs.

School, Community Partnership Can Meet the Challenge of Change

By LENWOOD LEE Principal, Morehead City

(This is American Education Week. Following is a commentary on this county and its education picture.)

If the boys and girls of Carteret County are ever to realize their educational potential and through them the quality of community life reach its maximum, there must be a very close and harmonious relationship between the school and the .community.

Indeed in a very peculiar way the quality of the school is dependent upon the community and conversely the community upon the school.

Carteret county stands at a crossroads at this particular point in time. Nearly everyone recognizes the need for additional and more adequate school facilities, but for years the burden of previous indebtedness and the reluctance to assume additional obligations have precluded needed · improvements. We are at least a decade behind in the building needs.

Fortunately, however, due to concentrated efforts in this area, the county now stands virtually free of debt. Nor is this all. A considerable amount of money-some \$800,000-has stockpiled since the bond redum of 1959 was held. Simply ferendum of 1959 was held. Simply stated this means that Carteret County is now in a position to do something substantial toward meet-ing its school builting needs. Plans are alread proceeding to

begin the first phase of a consoli-dated high school to serve the pu-pils of the Morehead City and New-3:16 p.m.

port school districts. This is a differences in the only thing that tremendous stride in the right di- should ever divide the county-the rection but it is not enough. To Newport River, and this is soon to start with, the money on hand is in- be amply bridged-and let the tide sufficient to build a single complete dissipate them in the broad Atlanfacility and even if it were suffi- tic.

cient, the needs of Eastern Car- The prejudices, animosities, dis-

often characterized the attitudes those of Western Carteret. Closely associated with these and actions of both sides in this needs is the very obvious fact that conflict are out of date. They impede every step that is made in to die-even should the demise be be drowned?

county been twisted and torn by them are willing, and only if they divisions within. Also very obvious are willing. Sectionalism even withis the fact that neither side of the in a county is as archaic as the

The present and future generathe other. tions of school children are the All that is needed is a little honesty, a desire for something bet- victims of this poison. To be sure ter, and a small amount of Chris- good schools are not the whole stuff of life, but they are a vital tian charity to bury the existent component. No community is first

Tide Table	Bar LOW
Tides at the Beaufort	Bar
HIGH .	LOW
Friday, Nov. 16	
11:42 a.m. 5	:08 a.m.

Sat 12:21 a.m. 12:36 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 1:15 a.m. 1:28 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 2:08 a.m. 2:21 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

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teret are becoming as pressing as trust, and selfishness that have

East Carteret and West Carteret the right direction. Why can't they ed for a recount of all precincts

They can if the men who hold a painful one. Too long has our county can lay all of the blame on Model "T" Ford.

de Table	class without the tional program it
	Now is the time
	sional school sta pervisors, principa
	pervisors, principa tendent—local sch
5:08 a.m.	County Board of groups, Citizens C
6.00 p.m.	of Commissioners,
	citizen to unite in

7:00 p.m. county schools up to date in every respect. This will involve buildings, 7:13 a.m. personnel, and equipment. 8:03 p.m. In many respects we already have good schools. 'Our drop-out

8:25 a.m. 9:03 p.m. 9:27 a.m 9:54 p.m.

It was not generally announced until the hearing Tuesday afternoon that most of the ballot boxes been opened easily by filing a key were still in the precincts in the to fit the simple locks on them or possession of registrars.

The ballot boxes were picked up count. down east late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning by Mr. Willis and Thomas Wade, both of Morehead City. After the hearing Tuesday, elections board mem-

bers agreed that Osborne Davis should go early Wednesday morning to the eastern precincts to pick count. up ballot boxes and Neal Campen

would pick up the boxes in the western precincts. Mr. Davis is a Republican memher of the board and Mr. Campen a Democratic member. Mr. Wil-

is is also a Democrat.

At 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mr. Davis reported, he received a phone call from Mr. Willis, who was at Atlantic. Mr. Willis said that he was picking up the ballot boxes because he "thought it best' that he get them.

Mr. Davis interprets the elections board chairman's actions as indication that he (Mr. Davis) was not to be trusted with the job. "I highly resent that," Mr. Davis said, "and I further resent that he took

an unauthorized person with him when he did it." Mr. Davis identified Mr. Wade as a Democrat. Persons opposing the recount feel that it is strange that the sheriff, Robert (Bobby) Bell, askin his first request, then changed it to merely a recount of the Beaufort precinct. They feel that ballots, in the Beaufort box "were taken care of" by Mr. Bell's sup-

porters so that the number of votes necessary to defeat candidate Elmer Willis would be found there. Collection of ballot boxes in the down east precincts by two Democrats at a time not agreed upon by the entire elections board has been construed further as a provery best educacedure not in keeping with rules

can afford. of fair play. e for the profes-"It's getting to the point that ff-teachers, suthe law of the Old West has to als, and 'superinapply," Mr. Davis observed. hool committees. There's no justice in it and I high-Education, PTA ly resent it. committee, Board

and every other all rounded up, were put in the a single concertvault in the old clerk of court ofeffort to bring the fice of the courthouse.

Bake Sale Planned

The Morehead City Teen-age Travel club will have a bake sale tomorrow in front of the Morehead rate is low, one of the best in the City drug store, announces Mrs. state. We already have a sound Mamie Taylor. The teenagers plan though somewhat limited program to leave June 8 for a trip to California, returning July 2.

by removing the hasps entirely, and Ledr. L. W. Goddu Jr., USCG. according to those against the re-Officer in Charge, Marine Inspec

tion Office, Wilmington, N. C. Democrats supporting sheriff Bell Fire and explosions wrecked the 591-foot Navy Tanker while 101,000 contend that errors were made during the counting and if an honparrels of aviation fuel were being est count had been made, their

unloaded at Morehead City. Two candidate would have won. That's crewmen died in the accident. what they hope to prove by a re-

Two Motorists As the counting started, Mr. Cassiano mentioned that some sharp pencils would be needed. The Republicans wanted to know why. **Given Citations**

They said they didn't intend to do any writing.

No more than three ballots had Two weekend accidents were in come out of the box before erasures were noted and a debate en-Pickard and citations issued. sued as to whether to count the

Cited following a Friday accident ballot. Deputy sheriffs were called to who was charged with hit and run. duty Tuesday night on the court-**Frooper** Pickard said that Fabian house square allegedly "to guard the ballot boxes" that were locked

up in the courthouse. At 12:40 p.m. yesterday, the driven by Vaughn. counters were still working on bal-Vaughn was in the process of



outh, a convertible, \$200. John E. Brown Jr., Cherry Point, Members of last week's grand

jury inspected records of some of at 9:15 p.m. Saturday following an ed to judge whether the money. the justices of the peace in the accident on the beach road near county, as they were instructed to Dom-El's.

The investigating officer said According to the report submitthat John D. Willis, Harkers Isted to judge Rudolph I. Mintz, not land, in a 1956 Chevrolet, was mak- there was no profit. The SPA took all of the books were available for ing a left turn into Dom's when inspection, but those examined Brown, in a 1956 Ford pickup truck, the ports had not operated in the tion for burial will be shipped to 'seemed to be in good order." attempted to pass.

The grand jury examined 44 bills of indictment, and returned 36 true bills. The jury visited the county iail, commended jailer Bruce Edwards on the condition of the jail,

and visited the county prison camp. The prison camp, where some grand jurors ate lunch, was also found to be in good condition and well kept.

Foreman of the grand jury was The ballot boxes, when they were Cecil Sewell. Members of the jury were Irvin Graydon Moore, Fannie Doris Gillikin, Clifford R. Tilgh-

Pittman, and Azor Rhea Jr.

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James W. Davis, who has been serving as secretary-treasurer and director of planning for the Maryland Port Authority, Baltimore, has been named executive director of North Carolina state ports. He will begin the \$18,000 a year

job Monday, Dec. 10, succeeding restigated by state trooper W. E. D. Leon Williams, who died last spring. E. N. Richards, SPA member, has been acting as port direc-

was Howard H. Vaughn, Newport, tor since then. The SPA announces that Mr Davis's first job will be handling Mason, Newport, was driving a the proposed \$2 million expansion 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck which at Morehead City. The state hopes was struck by a 1956 Plymouth to get \$1 million of the cost from the federal government.

At the recent meeting when Mr passing the truck when the collision Davis was selected for the ports occurred. Vaughn then proceeded job, the SPA also asked the coun-

without stopping, the officer said. cil of state to permit it to keep He was later apprehended when more than \$169,000 profit received his car ran into a ditch near his last year. The funds would be used home. Damage to the pickup was in the proposed program at Moreestimated at \$100 and to the Plym- head City.

Law requires that this profit revert to the state to pay off bonds, was charged with improper passing but the council of state is authorizcould best be used for port expansion or go toward the bonded debt. A recent audit of ports operations during the last fiscal year showed issue with the audit, saying that

year term. One three-year term is yet to be filled.

Upon recommendation of the mayor, \$5,000 was ordered placed in the debt service account

The board voted to give \$200 to Jaycees toward purchase of materials for repair of the Beaufort civic center (Scout building).

Purchase of two signs for \$100 each to be placed in the vicinity of the school was authorized. The signs will have flashing lights and wording that tells motorists to proceed at a certain speed when lights flash. The signs will operate prior to the opening of and at the closing of school.

Ronald Earl Mason, town clerk, was asked to contact the highway commission relative to the widening of Live Oak street.

Mayor W. H. Potter reported on waterways projects of interest to the town. Mayor Potter is a state vice-president, National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

The mayor congratulated commissioner W. R. Hamilton upon his election to the county board. Mr. Hamilton expressed pleasure in serving the town of Beaufort and said he was sorry to leave.

Attorney Thomas Bennett served in the place of town attorney C. R. Wheatly until Mr. Wheatly arrived shortly after the meeting began.

Fisherman Dies Aboard Boat off Ocracoke

Alonza Pruitt, 27, Tangier Island, Va., suffered a heart attack aboard a fishing vessel, Dorado of Virginia, yesterday morning and died. His body was removed from the boat, off Ocracoke, by Coast Guardsmen and taken to Ocracoke. From Ocracoke the body was flown to Bell-Munden funeral home, Morehead City, and after prepara-Crisfield, Md.

Tabulation of Votes Appears Today

per carries the vote count as certified by the board of elections Nov.

The official tally sheets show

precinct adds up to only 4,166. The

man, Ben L. Jones, Woodrow Fodrie, Mary T. Pasineau. Orville Alvin Willis, Roy Hiltom Willis, Larry Walker Moore, Wil- TIMES Wednesday and the elecbur T. Merrill, Leon Thomas tions board notified. The vote table published today may or may not Weatherington, Thomas John Price. Carl Hewitt Bell, Wallace Garber corded after this week's recount. Jr., Richard Arnold Lewis, Oscar



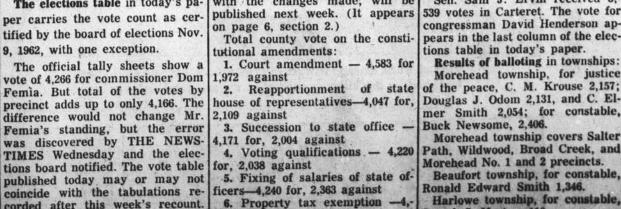
The elections table in today's pa- | with the changes made, will be |

9, 1962, with one exception.

vote of 4,266 for commissioner Dom 1,972 against Femia. But total of the votes by

difference would not change Mr. 2,109 against Femia's standing, but the error

If there is a change, the table, 049 for, 1,846 against



Sen. Sam J. Ervin received 5,-539 votes in Carteret. The vote for congressman David Henderson appears in the last column of the elec-

tions table in today's paper. **Results of balloting** in townships: Morehead township, for justice of the peace, C. M. Krouse 2,157; Douglas J. Odom 2,131, and C. El-

mer Smith 2,054; for constable, Buck Newsome, 2,406. Morehead township covers Salter Path, Wildwood, Broad Creek, and

Joseph S. Morton, 110.