F. C. Salisbury Wins Cup For Local Historical Work

The Smithwick Cup winner for 1962 is F. C. Salisbury of Morehead City. The winner was named Saturday at Raleigh.

The Smithwick award, established by the late Dr. D. T. Smithwick of Louisburg, is given annually for the best newspaper or magazine article relating to local history or biography appearing in a North Carolina publication between Nov. 15 and Nov. 15 of each year.

Mr. Salisbury, who won the Smithwick cup in 1958 is 88 years old this month, is a former newspaper editor and is former president of the Carteret County Historical society and chairman of the Carteret Civil War Centennial committee. His winning article was a record of Carteret county newspapers during the last 50 years. It appeared in a special edition of the Carteret County News-Times

Charles Dunn, chairman of the Smithwick Cup Awards, made the following comment:

"' For it is only by knowing from whence we have come that we can appreciate the present and plan for tomorrow,' reads the lead editorial of that special edition of THE NEWS-TIMES, which incidentally should win some type of an award for its contribution to local history.

"Mr. Salisbury's article on the county's newspapers and others on Fort Macon, the development of Morehead City, and Carteret boatbuilding, which appeared in the edition, certainly provided Carteret citizens with information to better know 'from whence they came.'

"Mr. Salisbury's research is coupled with the knowledge gained by living and participating in the day-to-day events that make today's history. He left 'the cold weather of Western New York' soon after the turn of the century to come to the 'sunny South' and interest was expressed in Virginia split the difference in location be- fisheries laws, by several persons tween his state and Florida to in the fishing industry, as those settle in Eastern North Carolina. laws pertain to fishermen who do "Mr. Salisbury's interest and not live in Virginia. knowledge of his adopted county | Those persons contended that

Smithwick Cup award for 1962." linians, get a "dirty deal" at the The first place winner has his hands of Virginians, in that Virginname engraved on the Smithwick ians can come to this state and Cup and receives a replica of the fish (particularly for menhaden) cup. Second and third place winners in the contest receive certi- into Virginia waters to take men-

is admirable and merits him the

ficates of merit. This year's Smithwick Cup At the request of THE NEWS-Awards committee was composed TIMES, Dr. A. F. Chestnut, direcof Dr. Hugh Lefler of the Universi- tor of the Institute of Fisheries ty of North Carolina history depart- Research, UNC, Morehead City, ment and Mr. Dunn of the Durham

Morning Herald. Mr. Salisbury received certificates of merit for his historical cently revised and enacted during writing in 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1961.

Hurt Crewman Reported OK

ferry crewman, who injured his arm when the ferry, Sea Level, ton) may take menhaden within answer her call. was aground in Wainwright channel last week, was reported in good condition at Sea Level hospital yes-

Taylor was hurt when his arm got caught in a line being put day of May and the first day of hanging in the closet, the coroner aboard the ferry in an attempt to December. Apparently there is no said. get it off the shoal. The ferry went restriction as to when Virginians aground Tuesday night as it was approaching Ocracoke.

D. Mason, Atlantic, said the ferry was not damaged. It was freed after hours of work by the Harry Michael, a Clayton Fulcher fishing boat captained by Harry Brickhouse. The Ocracoke Coast Guard was also working to refloat the

The ferry is leaving Ocracoke daily at 7 a.m. and Atlantic daily at 1 p.m. No tolls are being charged. Mr. Mason said many local folks are using the ferry. "If there were no tolls in the summer time. the ferry wouldn't be big enough to hold the tourists and the local people, too," Mr. Mason said.

He said it is not known when the Sea Level will be taken out of service for the winter. It is believed the ferry will continue to run as long as emergency conditions, caused by the recent storm, still exist on the outer banks.

Mercury Drops To Freezing Friday

Temperatures continued dropping the latter half of last week. There

Temperatures dropped to freezing with westerly and variable winds, as a cold front passed over up truck driven by Leona H. Rogthe area Saturday and Sunday.

According to the Atlantic Beach was going south on Live Oak street. weather station, a low of 25 was recorded Sunday night. Rain recorded was .41 inches on Thursday City hospital and released. Mrs. and .08 inches Saturday. and kept overnight.

Max. Min. Wind 43 W-WSW Thursday 32 W



Blackwell Robinson, Greensboro, left, and F. C. Saiisbury, Morehead City, display Smithwick cups. Mr. Robinson is president of the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians. The large cup bears names of recent winners. Each year the winner receives a replica bearing his name only and the year the cup was

Low Bids on West School Accepted; Questions Raised About Contract

West Carteret high school construction, a bid almost \$100,000 (general contract) below the next low bidder, has raised some question as to the advisability of accepting the

Legally, the bid can't be accepted, according to information given county commissioners last week by Wiley Taylor Jr., county attorney. But the board of education felt that county commissioners could assure sufficient funds in the next fiscal year to cover the entire cost of the low bid.

The legal obstacle lies in general no board of education shall enter Saturday. into contracts for construction beyond the amount of funds appropriated. By the end of this fiscal year (June 30, 1963) the county Carteret school construction.

The general contract bid alone (for building - does not include plumbing, heating, wiring) was the past month. \$863,200. It was submitted by J. M. Thompson, Raleigh contractor. Mr. Thompson, when contacted by phone by THE NEWS-TIMES Friday, refused to state whether he ad made an error in his bid. According to The American Insti-

ute of Architects "Guide to Bidding Procedure" (Document No.

(See OBJECTIONS Pg. 3)

Authorities Search for Three Girls Missing Since Saturday

The sheriff's department, rescue squads, and citizens' band radio club members were still searching yesterday for three girls, one 22, one 13 and one 11 years old, who statute 115-130, which provides that have not been seen since 1:50 p.m.

The girls are identified as Jennie Eubanks, 11, and Tanya Eubanks, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs Luther Eubanks, County will have on hand \$800,000 for West Home Apartments, highway 101, Beaufort, and Mrs. Shelba Jean Swann Hardison, 22, who had come to live with the Eubanks during

According to Mrs. Eubanks, the three girls left the house Saturday afternoon to walk to Beaufort to see the Christmas parade. She said that it was learned Saturday night that the three went into the Beaufort bus station, stayed there about half an hour and then bought tickets to Morehead City.

The bus driver said he let the girls off at Bryan's grocery store, west of Morehead City, then he saw them walking down the road toward Mitchell Village. That is the last verifiable report as to when the girls were last seen.

Mrs. Eubanks says that she doubts that reports, that they were seen at Atlantic Beach Saturday night, are true. She said the description of clothing worn by the girls seen at the beach did not fit the clothing her daughters or Mrs. Hardison were wearing.

Mrs. Hardison's description follows (description of the Eubanks girls appears under their photos): height, about 5 foot 8, weighs about 155 pounds, has short straight black hair, brown eyes, wore dark rim glasses, had on a black wool skirt, white short-sleeve pull-over sweater, black shoes, long brown, yellow and red checked raincoat.

Mrs. Eubanks said that the children hadn't been to town for a few mer season in Virginia, so it would months and when they didn't renot be feasible, economically, for turn after the parade, she assumed a North Carolina plant to run its they were wandering around in the stores. When her husband came home about dusk Saturday from Eastern Rulane, where he works,

> The Eubanks checked the neighbors and houses of friends where the girls might have gone, went trace could be found, notified the sheriff's department at about 11

Mrs. Eubanks said her daughters have never wandered off before and were usually obedient about coming home when told. She said that she doubted if they had to serve. much money with them, probably \$2 at the most.

The Eubanks have three married children, and a son at home.

Fish Boat Licenses Go On Sale Tomorrow

Commercial fishing boat licenses for 1963 will go on sale Wednesday, announc s C. G. Holland, state under the public works acceleracommercial fisheries commission-

All fishermen who would like to get their licenses early may call the matter was tables until a later at the state fisheries office, More- date. head City, or contact fisheries agents stationed in coastal coun-



Jennie Eubanks is 11 years old. She's about 5 foot 1, weighs 105 pounds, has light brown hair, straight, shoulder-length with bangs, her eyes are dark blue,

Atlantic Firemen Make

for three-year terms were Dr. L. J. case, cannot effectively operate a

Dupree, Brinkley Harrell, George fire department. There needs to be

She was wearing a dark blue, red, and gray plaid cotton skirt, blue short-sleeve pullover sweater, a light tan car coat, black slippers and white socks.

W. D. Aman Jr.

munity club elected officers and

directors at their December meet-

ing Monday night at the fire house,

highway 24. New officers are the

W. D. Aman Jr., president; Al-

len Vinson, vice-president; P. L.

Burt, secretary; Emmett W. Har-

Elected to the board of directors

Williams. Remaining on the board

were Elbert Guthrie, whose term

expires in two years, and Milton

Mincey, who has one more year

The fire chief is Lealon Crump-

ler, with Aaron S. Taylor as assis-

tant chief. Mr. Harrell, George

Williams and Emmett W. Harris

were appointed to the auditing com-

It was announced that a reply

had been received from congress-

man David N. Henderson in regard

to the development of a recrea-

tional area from funds allocated

tion act. Since Cedar Point had no

previous plans to start such a pro-

Plans to have a social meeting

early in 1963 were deferred until

ject, as required under the act

Heads Cedar

Point Club

following

ris, treasurer.

with long lashes.



Tanya Eubanks is 13, looks about 16 or 17. She is 5 foot 21/2 inches, weighs 138 pounds, has dark brown, shoulder-length wavy hair, dark blue eyes.

She was wearing a black and red tweed skirt, light blue shortsleeve pullover sweater, black suppers, long dark blue and red checked raincoat. (Description of third girl appears at left.)

For the past two or more years

the Atlantic volunteer fire depart

tively and financially support the

organization. Fifty were returned

and out of that fitfy, ten pledged

"Regardless what type organiza-

tions come and go, a community

should at least provide itself with

adequate fire protection. It is a

community-wide project and de-

serves community-wide support.

Three or four men, as is now the

at the minimum: an administrative

body; a group of men who are

willing to attend meetings and train

tend. At this meeting the final de-

cision will be made-to either

abandon the department or if

enough support can be obtained.

Jimmy McClure, 17, Bath, was

discharged Thursday from More-

head City hospital. McClure was

driving a car involved in an acci-

dent Nov. 23 at the intersection of

highway 101 and the Laurel road,

in which his 9-year-old sister, Jo

o continue it.

Leaves Hospital

may work," Mr. Fulcher said.

Malcolm D. Fulcher Jr.

their active participation.

H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, reported yesterday that the board of education decided to accept low bids on the West Carteret high school.

Notice of the education board's acceptance, to the low bidders, was sent by registered mail Friday from the education office.

The low bids are J. M. Thompon, Raleigh, general contractor, \$863,200; Page Electric Service, Raleigh, electrical work, \$121,300; Superior Mechanical, Durham, plumbing contract, \$61,497, and Sneeden Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co., Wilmington, heating, \$99,429

Contractors are given ten days to sign the contracts or forfeit surety bonds, which they posted with their bids.

Should bonds be forfeited, the next lowest bids may be accepted or the jobs readvertised, Mr. Jos-

Thompson's low bid on the general contract was \$863,200, which was considerably lower than the next lowest bid. Page's bid was \$121,300, which was about \$20,000 less than the next low bid.

Relative to the controversy over whether the board of education has the authority to accept the low hids, Mr. Joslyn said, "We have put in the change order so that the contract is in line with the \$800,000 we have been assured is available to us this fiscal year. It's our money and we have the right to spend it."

Wiley Taylor, county attorney, predicted yesterday that the county board of education "will be short of money in December 1963 when they're supposed to pay off the contractor.

Coroner Orders Final Plea for Support **Autopsy on Baby** ment has been suffering from lack

Coroner W. D. Munden ordered of support, in both finances and an autopsy Thursday in the case active participation. As a result, of Caroline Iris Fernanedz, 21/2the decision has been made to the decision has been made to month-old daughter of Mr. and abandon the department unless Mrs. Jesus Fernandez, Mor head more interest, support and enthu- City. The coroner was called to the siasm is displayed, according to office of Dr. L. J. Norris Jr. Thursday before noon when it was dis-Recently, 260 questionnaires were covered that the child was dead mailed in the community to deter- when brought to the office by its

Coroner Munden said the body was sent to New Bern for examination by Dr. D. H. Lippett, pathologist. No report had been received yesterday. Mr. Munden said Mrs. Fernandez told him she had bathed and fed the baby about 7:30 that morning, and it had been all right, but had found her dead later in the morning.

The funeral service was conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral chapel of George W. Dill and sons by Father Hugh Kennedy of St. Egbert's Catholic church Burial was in Bayview cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters and a brother. Names of other survivors were not available

in fire fighting procedure; and equipment with which these men Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 o.m., a meeting will be held at the fire department building; all Atlantic residents are urged to at-

Jaycees Sell **Dance Tickets**

Tickets are now on sale for the Beaufort Jaycee Christmas dance, to be held at the American Legion building, Beaufort, Saturday, Dec. 22. A dance band, the Sunsetters, will play and refreshments will be

Proceeds from the dance will provide Christmas cheer for needy families in Beaufort. Tickets can be obtained from A.

C. Blankenship at Hamilton Furniture Co. or from any Jaycee mem-

The Jaycees have completed repairing the roof of the Beaufort community building and have also put up a new ceiling in the building. Work on the building has taken the place of regular meet-

ings, with members' pitching in to restore the facility for the town. The Jaycees last Monday inducted D. J. Parker, manager of the

Firemen Answer **Weekend Alarms**

three calls over the weekend, two to furnace fires and one to a woods

On Friday, firemen went to the home of Sue Higgins, located in the area back of the Rex restaurant, where an overheated oil stove had set fire to a wall. The call

was to the House of Charm Beauty

Port Manager Predicts Future

be coming through the Morehead 188, Morehead City, need \$930 to City port in the near future.

rie, representing Morehead City longshoremen, attended a meeting night during the holiday season. of the North Carolina Atomic En-Chairman of the lighting project ergy Advisory committee where radioactive materials were dis cussed. Wilmington port officials also attended the meeting, which

The atomic fuel expected a Sweden. The United States is pro lighting fund should contact Mr. the operation of power stations as

Mr. Friederichs said, "The re-

manager of the Morehead City plants are activated throughout the proval.

Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW Tuesday, Dec. 11 1:40 a.m. a.m. 8:23 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12

8:43 a.m. 2:29 a.m. 3:12 p.m. 9:14 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 9:32 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14 4:01 a.m. 4:43 p.m.

which include adequate protection against such conditions or accidents have been sent to the foreign shippers who must submit their final design for acceptance and test prior to actually returning any material. "The loaded container or cask must be so safe as to permit handling like any other general cargo

in the same hatch with other cargo and approachable by anyone 2:24 p.m. for extended periods of time. One could sit on it the entire Atlantic crossing without ill effect." Normal commercial transportation services will be used in hand-

ling the material-ships, barges, railroads, trucks, and warehouses, the port manager said.

Business in Atomic Fuel Elements Walter Friederichs, operations | increase rapidly as more power | folk have already given their ap-

state port, announced Saturday free world. This could mean conthat partially spent elements of siderable tamage to us in years atomic reactor fuel will probably to come.' Mr. Friederichs and Leroy Guth-

was at Wilmington last week.

south Atlantic coast ports in the next few months is coming from viding foreign governments with atomic reactor fuel elements for well as for research. These partially spent elements are due to be returned to atomic energy plants in this country where they will be

es Mrs. Blanda McLohon, city importation of spent elements will 11:01 p.m.

Explaining the safety features of handling such materials, Mr. Friederichs said, "All concievable At the December town board conditions which might endanger Beaufort theatre, as a new memmeeting, Morehead City commis- the public have been studied and

sioners will be asked to approve a specifications for container designs resolution permitting transportation of radioactive materials in and out of the port of Morehead City. Charleston, Savannah and Nor-

Tide Table

(See ATOMIC FUEL Pg. 4)

Morehead City firemen answered

was made at about 8:30 p.m. Another call Friday, at 2:30 p.m.

shop, highway 70, where there was trouble with the heating system. Firemen put out a woods fire near the A&W Drive-In at about

1 p.m. Saturday.

(See RULES Pg. 3) Two Injured In Collision Two persons were injured in

wreck in Beaufort Saturday. Injuries were minor. The accident happened at the in

but North Carolinians cannot go

obtained from Milton T. Hickman

haden in Virginia waters. Resident

three miles of the coast of Virginia.

Only residents, however, may take

Non-residents may take men-

haden only between the last Mon-

can take menhaden. But the sea-

son in Virginia is mainly during

non-resident boats in other times

North Carolina's tax on menha-

den vessels is the same as Vir-

ginia's, and that tax applies to both

North Carolinians and non-resi-

Menhaden are taken for manu

facture into products which in this

country are not used for consump-

One North Carolina food fisher-

man has complained that he can-

not trawl in Virginia waters (in

the three-mile limit from shore),

tion as food by humans.

of the year works no hardship.

menhaden in Chesapeake Bay.

general assembly.

certain privileges.

tersection of Live Oak and Cedar streets, at about 4 p.m., when Richwas scattered rain along with rap- ard W. Gillikin, route 2 Beaufort, idly shifting clouds and some sun- pulled out of a filling station to

go north on Live Oak street. The Gillikin car, a 1956 Chevro let, collided with a 1950 Dodge pickers, route 1 Beaufort. Mrs. Rogers Mrs. Richard Gillikin was treated for a head injury at the Morehead Rogers was taken to the hospital

Investigating officers at the accident were Beaufort police chief Guy Springle and assistant chief Crosswinds, out of Harkers Island, W. C. Garner.

Coroner Rules Sellers Death non-residents, such as North Caro-

Seem to Bear Out Local Contentions

Virginia Fisheries Laws Don't

Gray Sellers Jr., died shortly after remarked. noon Thursday when he hanged himself in a closet at his home, according to coroner W. D. Munden. Mr. Sellers lived on the Ma-

Coroner Munden ruled the death Virginia fisheries commissioner, a copy of fisheries regulations, rethe past session of the Virginia coroner that she and her husband had been arguing and that she told According to those regulations.

contown road near Newport.

North Carolinians can take men- clothes, the coroner reported. Mrs. Sellers said her husband Virginians are, however, accorded told her he could not live without our resources and in some instanher, then went into the bedroom If interpretation of the Virginia and barricaded the door with a laws is correct, non-residents, by dresser, the coroner relates. Mrs. paying the same license fee as Sellers could not get into the room, Virginians (\$1.50 per vessel gross she claims, nor would Mr. Sellers

> Alarmed at his failure to answer, she called a friend, Nick Spak, at Cherry Point. Spak came immediately to the house, forced his way into the bedroom and found Sellers

Mr. Murden said the closet was for hanging clothes was unusually the summer time, so restricting high. He said Sellers apparently got on a stool, tied heavy cord around the rod and around his neck, then kicked the stool from

> beneath his feet. The coroner said when he arriv ed at the home, Spak had cut Sellers down and removed the cord from his neck. There were rope burns and a deep depression in his neck where the rope was tied, the coroner stated. Mr. Munden said Mrs. Sellers told him the argument took place about noon. The

> coroner was called about 1 p.m. The body was removed to the Bell-Munden funeral home with the understanding that Mrs. Sellers would be there Friday to make final arrangements. On Friday a call was received from a Rockville, Md., funeral home stating that Mrs. Sellers was in Maryland and the body was to be shipped

> The funeral service was conducted in Rockville yesterday at Tyson-Wheeler funeral home, with burial in Park Lawn cemetery.

> Survivors, in addition to his wife, include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Sellers Sr., Rockville. The couple had been married about two and a half years. Sellers was attending the apprentice school at Cherry Point.

> Don Coats, Harkers Island, was treated at Sea Level hospital yes-

Injures Leg

terday morning after he cut his ankle while chopping wood at his home. The ax head flew off the handle and gashed his left ankle. Six stitches closed the wound. Mr. Coats operates the partyboat during the summer.

City menhaden firm, when told of the rumble from a certain segment of the Carteret fishing colony relative to Virginia fisheries laws, said, "There's no reason why anyone should want to alienate our Virginia friends." He enumerated reasons why. "It's not practical for North Car-

olina menhaden boats to go into Virginia waters. None of our North Carolina plants is close enough to the fishing grounds there," he Furthermore, what summer fishing there is for menhaden in North Carolina coincides with the sum-

boats miles and miles into Vir-Mrs. Carol Ann Sellers told the ginia waters, when it can catch menhaden here at home. The Morehead City menhaden he started looking for them. him she was going to leave him. operator said, "We need those Virdetails of which appear below, She had already packed her ginia boats here in North Carolina to furnish fish to our plants. They're certainly not damaging to the movie houses and when no

ces it's profitable to us to use

Virginia boats rather than bring our own boats from states farther away.' He added, "The Virginia boats pay North Carolina taxes-a tonnage tax and net tax; they buy grub at our local stores and fuel at our docks. If any menhaden plant operator in this county has a gripe about Virginia fisheries laws, he has an opportunity to voice his complaints before the Virginia Fisheries association. All of us in this county are members. It used

without a door and that the rod to be that other fisheries were represented, but now it has boiled down to just menhaden operators. "Every year we attend the association meeting and they brief

us on Virginia laws" There is basis for believing that sniping at Virginia fisheries laws has its root in purely local politics and is an effort by malcontents "build an issue" and make things uncomfortable for present

North Carolina fisheries officials Nevertheless, these malcontents say they are going to "petition the legislature (North Carolina)" in 1963 to make things as rough for Virginians fishing in North Carolina as they seem to think Virginia is making it for them when it comes to North Carolinians fishing in Virginia waters!

WOW Lodge Needs \$930 to Finance Lights Woodmen of the World, camp

clear the debt they incurred in buying town street decorations, erectthem and burning them at is Gerald V. Phillips, consul commander. Clifford Faglie, consul representative, WOW, on Friday commended Mr. Phillips "and the entire camp" for the work they did.

"They worked hard and did a fine

Mr. Faglie remarked.

This is the second year the

Woodmen put up the lights. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Phillips or other lodge members. Morehead City town tags for 1963 ere now on sale at the municipal

building, Morehead City, announc-