Reactions Voiced on Decision to Ask

People to Approve School Bond Issue

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Commander of WW1 Veterans To Speak at Morehead City Sunday

Hospital Board To Meet Monday With Architect

Trustees Elect Officers Wednesday

Board Takes Steps **Toward Construction**

Members of the board of trustees of Carteret General hospital will books. meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse with George Watts Carr, build the county hospital.

Arrangements for the meeting were made Wednesday night at a Edward (Bud) Dixon, Morehead was elected chairman.

James H. Potter III, Beaufort, W. L. Derrickson, Morehead City, secretary. Wiley Taylor Jr., county attorney, was authorized to keep minutes of the meeting and have them put in permanent form by clerical help at the courthouse. Elections were by unanimous vote. (Ronald Earl Mason, county

auditor, will serve as treasurer during months of hospital construc-The board discussed agreements

made by the previous county administration with Mr. Carr, the rumored suit to be filed to block hospital construction, and finances

Rudolph Mason, trustee, said that Mr. Carr says the county owes him \$20,928 for work he has done thus far on plans for the hospital that at one time was to go on Bogue Sound several miles west of Morehead City. The site has now been changed to Country Club Heights, off highway 70A closer to Morehead

The conference with Mr. Carr was desired to determine whether Mr. Carr shall proceed with hospital plans and on what basis. The plans now prepared are for a 100bed hospital. The Medical Care Commission has raised the ques-

state commander of the Veterans of World War I, will speak at a special district meeting of World War I veterans at the Blue Ribbon restaurant, Morehead City at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A dinner will be served at 1 p.m., and the meeting will follow. All World War 1 veterans in this area, and their wives are invited, announces D. J. Odom, Morehead City, district commander.

Commander Jeffreys has just returned from Washington and will bring the latest information regarding the World War I veterans service pension, Mr. Odom reports.

Mr. Jeffreys has written two books about the World War 1 veterans, called Must They Sell Apples Again? and The Forgotten Men. He has also written six other

During the first world war, Mr. Jeffreys served in the British, Durham, architect. Mr. Carr was French and American air forces+ retained as architect in 1961 to in England, France, Luxemburg and Germany.

Mr. Odom is commander of the local Barracks of the Veterans of meeting of the board. At that time World War 1 as well as district commander. Paul R. Dietzel, City, temporary board chairman, Morehead City, is the local quartermaster and was manager of the state convention in Morehead City was elected vice-chairman and last summer when Mr. Jeffreys was elected commander.

Swine Growers To Meet Today

Swine growers of the county are morning in the Newport Vocational Agriculture department. The meeting will continue until 3:30, and Russells Glass shop, Morehead nounces R. M. Williams, county

agricultural agent. Speakers will be Jack Kelly, animal husbandry specialist at State Sherwin Williams Paint Co. college, and his assistant David

participate. Other members of the are of Morehead City.

in the feed business.



Raymond J. Jeffreys state WWI leader Bennett, Morehead City. He will

36 Contribute To New Building

Thirty-six firms, clubs and inlividuals have pledged money or materials for the proposed chamber of commerce building, announces Ben Alford, Morehead City, president of the county chamber of commerce.

They are the following: Wether ington Glass shop, Sea and Sound Garden club, Julius Nelson, Ottis Fish Market, James B. Willis, Cart eret-Craven Electric.

Perry M. Taylor, R&N Furniture, Lockhart Millworks, Grady C. invited to a meeting at 9:30 this Rich, Mitchell's Carpenter shop,

> Block and Tile, Micro Machine Co. Morehead Builders Supply, Walter Zingelmann, Leonard's Metal shop, Seamon's Nursery and Garden

shop, Beasley's Radio and TV, There will also be a panel dis- Sound Appliance, Herald Printing cussion in which Mr. Williams will Co., Western Auto. The foregoing panel will be Tom Slade, New Askew's and General Wholesale,

Bern; Dr. C. E. Paden, veterina- New Bern; Copeland's Nursery, rian; Robert Grady, vocational ag-riculture teacher, and Bob Ogles-Newport; Shelby Freeman, Atlanby, swine producer. Mr. Slade is tic Beach; Elmer Willis Seafood,

Joe Beam, Jaycee president, an nounced that officers will be elect-New Bern. He also spoke about Jaycee Day, which will be observed in the legislature March 2.

A motion by L. E. Kelly to donate \$50 to the Woodmen of the World Christmas lighting fund was approved. Mr. Kelly reported on 85th Birthday in Morehead Hospital the community development project, waterfront cleanup, and obtained volunteers. He said that waterfront property owners will be contacted soon and informed on results of a recent survey made by the Jaycees.

William Osteen, Republican lead-

er of the house of representatives,

report on legislative affairs of in-

Mr. Osteen is the representative

ing his second term in the House.

time winner of the 1962 sheriff's

race in Carteret, will preside. (In

Tickets for the dinner are \$5

each. Reservations should be made

immediately by phoning PA6-5444

(after 5 p.m. phone PA6-4915).

JC's Vote Trip

The Rev. Jack Mansfield, win-

ner of the Jaycees' distinguished

service award in Morehead City,

will attend the state meeting of

DSA winners. At the Jaycee meet

ing Monday night it was agreed

to pay Mr. Mansfield's expenses

for the trip. The club met at the

Blue Ribbon restaurant.

nominee for governor in 1960.

head City.

terest to this county.

The Jaycees will have a stag social meeting Monday, Feb. 25.

Two Autos Crash

Two cars collided on Arendell

The collision occurred, according from Ocracoke aboard the ferry bers lowered lifeboats and tried to Three bodies washed ashore and to patrolman Edfred Gaskill, when were buried at Ocracoke. One of them was a lieutenant Cunning-ham, who had a gold watch. Driving the Comet was Wilma

Damage to the Comet was esti

Ray Hall, Morehead City town and hometown, his age, the date he it in shape is done by the Coast supervisor, announced yesterday drowned and his job aboard the Guardsmen and on special occathout town Saturday to che

Each grave was outlined with cemetery with flowers.

conch shells, and smaller shells Mrs. Bragg and her daughter dents have purchased their town were discharged from the hospital auto tags, 1963 tag deadline is mid-monday. Legislator Introduces Bill

Williston; George H. Bryan Tile Purpose of the meeting is to ac- Co., Bridgeton. quaint swine producers with the latest methods of good swine pro- rolina Plywood Co., Wilson, and ed in April. Mr. Willis reported duction and newest information C. M. Athey Paint Co., Baltimore, on last week's district meeting in gained through research. Elderly Ocracoke Resident Spends

Mrs. Laura Bragg of Ocracoke day, but she was not at home at head City hospital for several Many trees and even homes have daughter, Miss Kathleen Bragg, a registered nurse, who is also a pa- being blown over.

Mrs. Bragg was born at Ocralife. She has also traveled some "up north." She came to the hospital Sea Level, her first trip on the Sea Level. From Atlantic she and her daughter were brought to the hospital by automobile.

Recalling her early life at Ocracoke, Mrs. Bragg said she used to estimates there must have been ter, while touring Europe, Miss Pontiac was James Henry, 30 get a lot of pleasure from watching he sailing vessels go through the inlet. Sometimes she got a chance to go into the Coast Guard station's tower and by looking through the

Pupils to Help In Heart Drive

vassing in downtown Beaufort and Morehead City tomorrow to raise funds for the heart fund. The day has been designed "tag and balloon day" by heart fund workers.

Balloons will be sold for 10 cents each, but everyone who contributes will receive a tag to wear. Funds collected will go towards research in and treatment of heart diseases.

Workers will be in Morehead City from 10 a.m. until noon. In Beaufort they will canvass from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. A. B. Roberts is chairman in Morehead City and Mrs. Bob Slater in Beaufort.

Canvassing in Morehead City will be Donna Wilkins, Pam Rogers, Linda Taylor, Faye Sanderson, Ad-rienne Wagner, Lucy Taylor, Ann Femia and Grace Roberts.

Canvassing in Beaufort will be Clara Safrit, Judy Thomas, Sara Phillips, Mary Lee Gibbs, Ann Becton, Judy Lewis, Mary Bellamah, Joyce King, Linda Burrows and Linda Simpson.

would be cut to 25 cents and the present 75 cent tax on overall length in excess of 26 feet would be reduced to 50 cents.

C. G. Holland, state fisheries commissioner, said yesterday that certain fisheries figures quoted in a daily newspaper story, and at would eliminate all tax from boats tributed to Mr. Bennett, are not commissioner Holland noted. Canvassing in Beaufort will be Joyce King, Linda Burrows and Linda Simpson.

coke, but has not lived there all her that occurred when she was about wreck well. It was the loss of an of 12th street, Morehead City, at reach shore.

were put on top of the graves.

walking around at Hatteras.

One of Mrs. Bragg's most vivid away.

about 20 or more.

memories concerns a shipwreck She remembers another ship- street about a hundred feet west 12 or 13 years old. A steamboat English ship in the early forties, 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. went aground and its crew mem-during the second world war.

drowned and his job aboard the Guardsmen and on special occa- that

The memory Mrs. Bragg holds Monday.

ould be cut to 25 cents and the for law en

The lifeboats overturned in the surf and many of the men drown- ham, who had a gold watch. ed. Mrs. Bragg doesn't recall exactly how many were lost, but she the lieutenant was buried and la- F. King, Newport, and driving the

The men were all buried in the same place on the north end of the and returned the watch to them. mated at \$125 and to the Pontiac island. The cemetery was in a low place among the dunes. Mrs. Englishmen lie is maintained by Bragg recalls that each grave had the British embassy in Washing-

and her sister took some flowers Storms have hit Ocracoke often. to the cemetery. When they reachcelebrated her 85th birthday Fri- Some have been fierce, others not ed the spot they saw the graves, so bad. Mrs. Bragg said that in all each with its own marker, the sunenjoy it with her friends. Mrs. the storms she'd been through bleached shells and, over it all a Bragg has been a patient at More-she's never seen a tree blow over! profusion of wild morning glories.

Mrs. Bragg declares that was weeks. She shares a room with her gone down, she said, but she never the most beautiful sight she ever saw one in the actual process of saw. She believes now that the cemetery is completely washed

The watch was removed before Fannie Pearl Fulcher of Ocracoke N. 10th St. went to visit the lieutenant's family

The cemetery where the three \$200. a marker telling the man's name ton, D. C. Actual work of keeping sions Ocracoke villagers visit the throu

To Cut Taxes on Fish Boats

head City, introduced in the legislature Wednesday a bill that would reduce the license tax now paid on commercial fishing boats.

Under his proposal the present tax of \$3 on motorboats up to and including 18 feet in overall length would be cut in half, to \$1.50. The present tax of 50 cents per foot of overall length in excess of 18 feet and up to and including 26 feet would be cut to 25 cents and the selective, beginning this year.

Mr. Bennett says he plans to sponsor other bills that would reduce taxes paid by dealers and cut out license fees for persons who take seafood for their own use.

Mr. Bennett contends that revenue to the fisheries division should be used for more research and less that would be cut to 25 cents and the sales tax due when they buy nets or sear. Mr.

Rep. Thomas S. Bennett, More- or skiffs of any type without mo- accurate head City, introduced in the legis- tors.

Islanders Renew Plea and Robert Gavin, head of the Republican party of North Carolina, will be guest speakers at the Lincoln Day dinner Saturday night For Short-Cut Bridge at the Biltmore Motor hotel, More-Also speaking will be the coun-Residents of Harkers Island told sent bridge spans the straits bety's legislator, Thomas S. Ben-

state highway department officials tween the island and the mainat Harkers Island Wednesday af- land. ternoon that they'd like a bridge from Harkers Point across to Len-

State Republican Leaders Will

Speak at Lincoln Day Dinner

from Guilford county and is servnoxville Attending a meeting at the Hark-Mr. Gavin was the Republican ers Island Methodist educational building were H. G. Phillips, state The fund-raising dinner will highway commissioner for this disstart at 7:30 p.m. Elmer Dewey trict; Charles Snell, division engi-Willis, chairman of the county Reneer, and C. Y. Griffin, district publican committee and for a short engineer

The officials came here in res ponse to a request from island residents who were concerned about surveying under way at the present bridge.

The highway department said that it plans to build a new draw about 40 or 50 feet west of the present draw, curve the present the old draw, and eventually join a new bridge to the new draw.

Island residents voiced the opinling the straits, they said. The pre- Earl Mason.

They suggested that a bridge, also without a draw, be built from Harkers Island to Lennoxville (the east end of Beaufort) and that the present bridge be allowed to re main, without a draw. A bridge from Harkers Island to

ennoxville (across the mouth of North River) has been sought for years. Before the present bridge to Harkers Island was built, there was strong sentiment in favor of a bridge to Lennoxville from the the trip to Beaufort by 13 or 14 miles, the islanders say. Highway officials said that the

proposal was worth considering They asked the island residents to sign a petition to that effect and bridge to meet it, later take out take it before the county board of commissioners.

County officials present were William Roy Hamilton, chairman on that such a thing would be of the county board; commissionboth dangerous and unnecessary. ers C. Z. Chappell and Rudolph A bridge no longer needs a draw Mason, register of deeds Odell span in it for the size boats travel- Merrill, and county auditor Ronald

on the other half of the card.

miles an hour.

ed" on their license.

The code tells what restrictions

pertain to you as a driver. Either

drive over a certain number of

This double fold license card is

Drivers, however, see these little

code key and immediately jump to

the conclusion that they can drive

Mr. Morris said he got a call

from a driver who was very upset.

The man said, "You got me so

down there to see what it's all

If there's a "2" under the "code'

block on your license, the "2" re-

fers only to the restriction number-

ed "2" under the keyed explana-

So if you're a "victim" of the

new machine-age license cards,

read what it says on them, but ig-

the Beaufort courthouse Thurs

days and Fridays and at the sher

iff's office in Havelock (near the

House Resolution

Honors D. G. Bell

Colonial store) Mondays.

First Glance at New Type License Card Bugs Drivers

Gordon Willis IJr. presented The state motor vehicles depart- In this state, your driver's license ment changed on Jan. 2 the type of expires every four years. membership pins to Thomas Bennett, Vince Jones and Henry card it sends a motorist authoriz- After you take your written test ing him to drive a car. There's one and eye test and pass, the state kind of "license," a metal tag you motor vehicles department will use it before I'd say whether I'm was a false alarm. screw on your car or truck. There's eventually send you your license, a in favor of it. Two million dollars Three calls were from departanother kind - the card you us card that you trim, DOUBLE wouldn't do the job we have to do ment members. All other calls ually carry in your wallet or purse. It's the card kind that's causing all the trouble, according to David that says "Code." There may be a Morris, license examiner in this zero there or a number. The key

· Since the first of the year, a motorist whose license is about to expire gets a long card in the mail. This is commonly known as an "IBM card" or business machine card.

Mr. Morris says if you get this card, TAKE IT TO HIM, Don't try to fill it out. Don't do anything with it. Just take it to him when you go to take your written exam to obtain a new license.

This card usually arrives about 30 days before your license expires.

On Arendell Street **Jack Wardlaw** To Speak Here

Underwriters will meet at noon today in the dining room of the Hotel Fort Macon, Morehead City. Jack Wardlaw, renowned sales

executive in the insurance profession, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Wardlaw, in addition to be ing a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, and vice-president of the Area III National As-sociation of Life Underwriters, has had several books published on the art of salesmanship; and his recording, Thought plus Action, was released by Success Motivation Institute of Waco, Texas.

Mr. Wardlaw resides in Raleigh where he has his own agency. Due to the absence of Clifford Tilgh-man, president of the local association, Frank Cassiano, first vicepresident, will preside.

Members of the association are

will be given as a door prize.

invited to bring interested guests. One of Mr. Wardlaw's recordings The House of Representatives passed a resolution and adjourned Tuesday in memory of the late D. G. Bell of Carteret county. Mr. Bell, who served a number of terms in the House, was a member of the State Highway commis-sion when he died Oct. 8, 1962, at

the age of 49. The resolution, introduced by two of Mr. Bell's closest legislative friends, Rep. Ned Delamar of Pamlico and Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven, praised Bell as "a cou-rageous and energetic laborer for inprovement of the welfare of allow man through his many ds of charity, service and as-ance to both his neighbors and

ack Wardiaw

a. plays banjo, too Newport school.

County Plans to Borrow Two Million Dollars

Principals, school board members and a PTA president yesterday expressed their reactions to an announcement that the county commissioners plan to call for a two million dollar school bond referendum.

County commissioners and board of education members decided at a closed meeting Monday night at the courthouse that they would ask people to approve borrow-

ing two million dollars. That+ amount of money, with \$800,000 to be available June 30 would, according to the officials, do the follow-

• Build the East and West Carteret high schools

• Build an elementary school at •Provide additions at W. S. King and Queen Street schools.

 Renovate all existing schools Kenneth Wagner, chairman of the Camp Glenn school board, said yesterday, "Sometimes I'm for the bond issue and sometimes I'm department. A resolution limiting against it. We can't do everything the action of the fire department that has to be done. If we spend was passed at the recent meeting money for a hospital first, I of the Cedar Point Community wouldn't be in favor of \$2 million club, which sponsors the fire deisland. That route would shorten for schools. We're building things partment, according to P. L. Burt, we DON'T need. Nothing is needed as badly as we need schools.'

Jack Johnson, principal of Atantic school, said, "I don't know know what this \$2 million is for. I all calls in White Oak township. can't say what I think about it un- Because most efforts to collect til I see more about what they're from non-member fires have been going to do with it."

May, declared, "If there's any-club voted to curb the number of thing we can do to get better calls answered by the department. schools in this county, I'm for it."

On one side of the card is a block na school said, "I think any way mately \$5,500 in property losses, we can improve our educational Mr. Burt said, to what the numbers mean appears facilities is a way of progress for The community club is current education. If people knew the ad- ly working to get fire insurance vantages of consolidation, there rates in the district reduced, Mr. would be no question about a bond Burt added, and when this beyou have to wear glasses or you issue going through.

"Some families say they hate savings to insurance policyhold can't drive at night or you can't to give up their school . . . but the ers. be at the same place. By voting White Oak township to contact him also an IBM affair AND where the for the bond issue there will be no or Mr. Crumpler or mail their code key appears are several higher tax rate. It would be a membership dues to the communi square holes that mean nothing to great help to our children to con- ty club. anybody, unless you're an IBM solidate."

Dr. John Costlow, president of the Beaufort Parent-Teacher assosquare holes punched all over the ciation, said, "If they feel this can improve the schools considerably, I'm all for it. I'd like to know a only under the restrictions "punch- little more about it. We shouldn't rush headlong just for the sake of doing something. In a formal statement released

Wednesday afternoon, the county

tied up I don't dare drive my car commissioners say that the \$2 million debt would be paid off in 12 Needs Consolidated High School missioners, said, "It is our sincere hope that this forward step by county government will be look-ed upon favorably by the people . . . It is the intention of the board of commissioners to consider this duty at the Morehead City town hall Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the Beaufort court half and afford. Every can afford. Every consideration will be given to make more money available through future budgeting to speed our renovations of each school to its completion as quickly as possible."

One person contacted yesterday who asked that he not be identified said that he could not understand how the county commissioners and board of education, closeted with each other, could decide that \$2 million will do what is most in need of being do It was his opinion that at least the principals of each school or the chairmen of each school board

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should be consulted.

Friday, Feb. 15 12:43 a.m. 1:22 a.m. 1:27 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 2:06 a.m.

Cedar Point Firemen Limit Their Services

Effective today, the Cedar Point fire department will answer calls only from persons who are members in good standing with the club secretary.

Mr. Burt said that since the organization of the fire department, it had been the policy to answer disappointing and because efforts H. G. Simpson, a member of the to increase the membership in Beaufort school board since last 1962 proved futile, the community

Membership dues are \$10 per H. S. Gibbs Jr., chairman of the year. Anyone who would like to Morehead City school board re- renew dues or become a new memmarked, "I think this is money ber is invited to contact Lealon that is badly needed. Our school Crumpler, fire chief, or Mr. Burt. facilities are woefully behind the Checks may be mailed to Cedar times. Two million and possibly Point Community Club, Inc., Route much more is needed to bring us 1 Box 252, Swansboro.

up to standard. I'm all for it, I Mr. Burt reports that last year wish we could ask for more." Nathan Garner, a member of the Newport school board, asked, grass fires, one was a home, one was a tobacco barn, one was an want to know where they plan to overturned automobile and one

Ray Futrell, principal of Smyr. aid calls and resulted in approxi-

elementary school is still going to He urged every homeowner in

comes a reality it will mean a

Doris Young, a senior at Beau fort high school, won the oratory contest, Why Carteret County years "with our present tax rate." The contest took place last Thurs William Roy Hamilton, chair-day night at Beaufort school. I man of the county board of com- was sponsored by the County PTA council.

Williams, Morehead City, and third, Edward Millis, Newport. A fourth contestant, from Smyr

na, Billy Paylor, was unable participate because he had car trouble on his way to Beaufort. Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Young. Williams is the son of Mrs. Thou as Cordova and Millis the son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Millis. Miss Young received a \$50 savings bond as first prize. Second and third place winners received trophies.

Newport Club Gets New Members

ed into the Newport Rotary club Monday night. They are Harry Livingston, a retired Marine who is associated with Newport Fuel Co., and the Rev. Eldrich Vinson, pastor of Newport Baptist chure Derryl Garner officiated at ti

Tag Guiton, Scout executi the guest speaker. Mr. the guest speaker. Mr. Guiton discussed the various phases of Scouting, with special emphasis on Sea Scout units. The club has expressed interest in sponsoring a Sea Scout unit.

Mr. Guiton was accompanied by Bill Munden, Morehead City. The club president, John Tomlinson welcomed Rotarian H. S. Gibb