## County Board Orders Bonds Tax Collector Issued to Improve Schools

yesterday to protest issuance of \$2,000,000 in school bonds by the

county. The hearing was set to coincide with the county board

The commissioners passed the

formal order to issue bonds, sub-

ject to a referendum Saturday,

Then a hassle developed as to

Mr. Willis said that both he and

Mr. Taylor said that if there was

the wheels originally started turn-

ing with the Local Government

commission and he didn't have any-

thing to do with what they told

bond attorneys relative to getting

Mr. Willis voted in favor of the

Commissioner C. Z. Chappell, as

well as Mr. Hamilton, said that the

sites ought to be mentioned on the

Commissioner Willis said that the

there could not be in the bond ref-

the referendum under way.

specified on the ballot

the chairman of the board, W. R.

mentioned on the ballot.

with Mr. Taylor.

## **Another NSF** \$50,000 Grant **Awarded Duke**

whether the sites of the schools would be listed on the ballot. Wiley Durham-Research at Duke Uni-Taylor, county attorney, read a versity's Marine laboratory, Pivers letter from the New York bond Island, including courses and inattorneys, stating that since this dividual research by 12 pre-docwas not included in the original toral and four post-doctoral degree advertisements and other steps students, is being supported by a taken in connection with the bond recent \$50,000 grant to Duke uniissue, sites would not be mentioned versity by the National Science on the ballot. Foundation.

The grant covers summer research at the lab for three years through 1965 — and is the fourth such grant made to Duke for marine biological summer programs.

Dr. C. G. Bookhout, director of the laboratory, states that gradworking toward advanced degrees such a stipulation in the worksin biological sciences are eligible and eventually on the ballot-lay Davis. for the pre-doctoral awards of \$500 which provide for tuition, room and board, lab fees and travel expenses for the five weeks' summer

Post-doctoral awards of \$1,800 each will go to selected members of academic or research institutions other than Duke. These stipends are for 12 weeks of research in marine biology at Duke lab and may be used for studies at any time of the calendar year.

Applicants, like those who have been accepted for the awards programs in previous years, come from all parts of the country and represent some of the leading educational institutions.

Students are chosen on a merit rating basis by panels of biological scientists from five different insti-

Post-doctoral training offered by Duke has been praised in the past as most beneficial to those biologists whose previous investigations had been limited to biogeographical regions other than the Southeast. The Beaufort - Hatteras - Atlantic ocean area, and the many inland waters nearby, provide much in the way of marine flora and fauna not readily found elsewhere in continental United States waters.

In addition to the vastly expanded summer programs, Duke's current year-round training and research in marine biology includes a new cooperative venture in oceanography headed by Dr. Robert J. Menzies, a world-renowned oceanographic expert.

Joining Duke's zoology and marine laboratory faculty last July, Dr. Menzies, interests cover a broad range of scientific endeavor in the ecology, taxonomy and paleontology of ocean fauna.

He not only is coordinator and director of the new oceanographic program at Duke, but is supervising plans for the building and launching the university's new 120foot oceanographic research vessel which will be home-ported at the laboratory by the summer of 1964

## **Date Announced** For Referendum

A cattle and poultry referendum will be conducted next Tuesday, directors of the county Farm Bureau were told at their recent meeting in the postoffice building The announcement was made by R. M. Williams, county agricultu-

The directors were asked to ob tain 20 new members by next Wednesday. C. N. Stroud was named chairman of the special membership drive.

Mr. Williams, Mr. Stroud and Mrs. Donald Taylor were named to appoint commodity committees. Speakers were John L. McKee, who spoke on fire ant control and witchweed. The directors passed a resolution to be sent to the State Farm Bureau asking its support for a state bill that would provide matching funds for federal money put into the fire ant control pro-

Paul Shackleford, Farm Bureau field representative, gave a report on recent Farm Bureau activities

throughout the state. The next meeting of the directors will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, at the Sanitary Fish Market restaurant, Morehead City.

### **Beaufort Firemen Go** To Two Forest Fires

Beaufort firemen answered calls to two woods fires over the weekend. Friday afternoon they were called to Atlantic to extinguish a woods fire that was threatening

Saturday at 3:40 p.m. they went to the scene of a woods fire five miles from Beaufort on highway 70. There was no damage in either

fire, firemen said. The Beaufort Rescue squad was on duty at the Atlantic fire.

Maria Company

## Resigns; Willis 'Has to Stay'

he can't resign.

Mr. Willis announced Thursday

He had submitted his resignation Hamilton, had been most outspoken

in their desire to have the sites According to county officials, all members of a county board of elec-Mr. Taylor said that if any offitions must serve until their succescial action had been taken on that sors are appointed. Other mempoint, he was not aware of it. Mr. uate students and teachers who are Willis said the fault in not getting bers of the board, besides Mr. Wil lis, are Neal Campen and Osborne

In submitting his written resignation, Mr. Moore said that the any fault it wasn't his. He said resignation "becomes effective at your earliest convenience." It was agreed when the present administration took over that he would re-

his office and expressed his apprenot in favor of sites not being out his years as tax collector.

## **Burning Permits Banned**

Effective yesterday, no more burning permits are being issued, signs erected at the school sites according to Mrs. Vernon Lewis, don't mean anything. He said they watcher at the Otway forestry towshould be signed "County Board er. Burning permits have been canof Education" or "County Commis- celled because of dry weather con-

lector, submitted his resignation to the county board of commissioners yesterday morning at the courthouse Beaufort. Charles C. Willis, chairman of the county board of elections, announced that he found

that he had submitted his resignation. He said yesterday that he discovered later that the resignation has to go to the chairman of the state board of elections.

to A. H. James, clerk of court. Mr. Willis said he also learned that his term does not expire until next spring. He said that he is considering serving out his term.

sign by May 1. He also asked that a complete audit be made of the accounts in bond order but he said he wanted ciation for the cooperation of counthe minutes to show that he was ty officials and employees through-

## Due to Dry Weather

Mr. Taylor also reported that The ban on burning affects the entire New Bern district. The diserendum a separate ballot relative trict includes Carteret, Onslow, to construction of a school at White Craven, Duplin, Beaufort, Pamlico, Jones and Lenoir counties.

## Property Owners Make Plea to Keep Outer Banks Land in Private Hands

Springtime at Last



Susan Diane Clark, 9, welcomes sweet springtime and April. Susan, who has beautiful red hair, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark, Edgewater Trailer Park, Morchead City. She likes flowers but one of her favorite pastimes is shooting marbles.

## **Mattress on Road Stops** Wheel of Car Saturday

the journey of a carload of Catholic sisters west of Morehead City Saturday between 7 and 8 p.m.

the freak incident almost caused nuns went on their way. several other wrecks.

It all began when a single bed mattress was lost by a motorist on highway 70, east of Mansfield. The nuns were headed toward New Bern when the left front wheel of their 1961 Chevrolet hit the mattress, which was lying on the high-

The mattress caught in the wheel and ground the car to a stop. The wheel simply wouldn't turn. Trooper Sykes said that if the nuns had been going at a high rate of speed, the car would have turned over.

He tried to get the mattress out. A passing motorist stopped and tried to help. Meanwhile, all the sisters piled out of the car and aging their rescuers.

Cars would slow up or slam on the car, in hope that would make not be here to vote in the May 11 day. it easier to dislodge the mattress. referendum, he said. They at least

tress and all its insides were dis-State trooper J. W. Sykes said entangled from the wheel, and the

### **Certain Persons** May Register Now, Chairman Says

The only casualty: one mattress.

Charles C. Willis, chairman of the county board of elections, announced yesterday that persons

him before they leave. Mr. Willis said that many fishermen who are out of the county tees. much of the year have not registerplace.

tress showed up. A fellow at Have- maries and general elections.

Keel No. 24 Shapes Up

Morehead City commissioners | elections judges. Saturday, May 4,

Tuesday, May 7.

choose a mayor, five commission- were mayor George W. Dill Jr., trustees. All will serve two-year missioners D. J. Hall, Dom Femia, terms except the hospital trustees, Russell Outlaw, Jerry J. Willis and whose terms will be for four years. S. C. Holloway.

Candidates may file for office who will not be in the county when April 8 through April 20 by paying registration books are open April their filing fee at the town hall. 13, 20 and 27 may register with The fee is \$10 for mayor, \$5 for commissioner, clerk and judge. There is no filing fee for the trus-

Registration books will open tostood on the median strip encour- ed since the new registration took day and remain open through May 3. Those who have not registered Anyone leaving the state prior for previous municipal elections tion made two assists over the head City and Beaufort will take brakes to watch the proceedings. to Saturday, April 13, who would may register at the town hall on weekend. The trooper said that's when the like to register should contact Mr. Saturday or at the home of the other accidents almost happened. Willis at Hill's store, Morehead registrar, Stamey Davis, 604 Brid- Guardsmen spotted the Kerwin, out Finally he called a wrecker to lift City. It doesn't matter if they will ges St., any other day except Sun-

Meanwhile, the owner of the mat- will be on the books for future pri- from 9 a.m. to sunset. Thomas A.

## Morehead Sets Up Dates A coil-spring mattress delayed lock, to whom he had lent it, had he journey of a carload of Cath-lost it. After almost an hour, the mat-

met Friday afternoon in a brief will be challenge day.

The election will be held to Present at the special meeting

Registration books will be open Wade and Vernon O. Paul will be

special session, during which they Voters are reminded that since formally adopted the resolution this is a municipal election there calling for a municipal election on will be only one polling place-the town hall.

ers, a judge of recorder's' court, a city administrator Ray Hall, town nicipal elections opened Saturday clerk of court and two hospital attorney George McNeill and com- and will close Friday.

## **Coast Guard Aids Two Boats**

The Fort Macon Coast Guard sta-

On Saturday afternoon, Coast of the Morehead City Yacht basin, in tow and assisted in towing the boat into Morehead City. The Kerwin had suffered a steering cas-

Aiding in the assist were Steven Sheppard, SN, Phillip Yeomans, BM3, and Michael Sheppard, FN. Kenneth Moser of Morehead City was aboard the boat. The Coast Guard towed the Wal-

lor from Beaufort inlet to Pelletier Creek Sunday, the craft having suffered engine failure.

Aboard the boat was Wallace T.
Brickman, Newport RFD. Aiding the VFW Ladies Auxiliary essay

Ethel Phillips, a junior at Smyrna school, was named winner of Leary Horton, she plans to go to college next year.

BM3, Sheppard, SN, Sheppard, FN.

No Limit

The County PTA council, in sesbond issue but specified no amount, according to Dr. John Costlow, chairman of the School Bond Boostmuch as they wish.

### Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

HIGH Tuesday, April 2 3:01 a.m. 3:44 p.m. 5:43 p.m Ulrich Mizell, Morehead City, works on his 24th sailing boat. He said the boat will be in the

## **Beaufort Board** Filing to End Soon

John Jones, town clerk, said yes-

terday that all the present commissioners have filed for re-election. James W. Stewart has also noon session. filed for commissioner. Present commissioners are Dr.

David Farrior, Glenn Willis, Earl Davis. Mayor W. H. Potter announced more than a month ago that he would not seek re-election. He has served two terms.

place Tuesday, May 7.

Radio Authorized County commissioners yesterday

authorized installation of a radio, now on hand, in the car of constable Buck Newsome, Morehead rier reef go. township. The radio is to be installed on a three-month trial basis. "Be careful when you give away

## Seeks Re-Election;

Filing for office in Beaufort mu-

Action on the outer banks mat-

Mades, Holden Ballou, and Osborne Clarence Beasley, Sam Bass, Char-Town elections at Newport, More-

Mr. Moore said that only onethird of the county's land area is taxable, with the government own-

ing the other two-thirds. "It is imperative," he said, that the county keep all remaining land in individual ownership, if it is to survive tax wise . . . by private develop-ment this land would bring a tremendous increase in revenue both to the county and the state."

ter was deferred until the after-

Appearing, in addition to Mr. Moore, the former congressman and Dr. Barden, were Joe Latham, les M. Reeves Jr., property owners at the cape; C. R. Wheatly, attorney representing persons planning to develop outer banks property, and Harvey Hamilton Jr., attorney representing the Core Banks

club, a hunting club. Chairman of the board, W. R Hamilton said that his main concern is to see that the banks are stabilized and that the mainland doesn't get flooded should the bar-

Congressman Barden warned.

## Smyrna Junior Wins VFW **Auxiliary Essay Contest**

in the assist were Darrell Sadler, contest at an awards dinner Friday night at the post home. Sub- and Robert McLean, Morehead ject of the essay contest was What City, tied for third place and dupli-I Can Do For My Country.

sion recently, asked PTA's to con- medal from Mrs. Frank Nance, tribute to promotion of the school VFW auxiliary president. She is the petty officer and Mrs. L. M. Locdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ker, is 14 years old and is a fresh-Burroughs: A straight A student, man at Beaufort high. Robert, 16, she is a member of the Smyrna ers. PTA's are asked to give as glee club and Beta club. She plans and Mrs. Robert C. McLean. to go to East Carolina college to study English and French.

school. She was presented \$10 records.
and a medal by Mrs. Betty Lt. Co

Miss Connie Locker, Beaufort,

cate prizes, medals, were awarded As winner, Miss Phillips received a \$25 savings bond and a bronze trict president.

Miss Locker, daughter of chief is a sophomore and the son of Mr. Because Smyrna school produced

the winner, it was presented a set Second place went to Eleanor L. of records dealing with history. Horton, a senior at W. S. King Ray Futrell principal, accepted the Lt. Col. Harry C. Dees, USMC,

LOW Geiges, senior vice-president of Cherry Point, was the guest speakthe auxiliary and essay chairman. er. His talk followed the same

10:03 p.m.
10:38 a.m.
10:38 a.m.
10:57 p.m.
11:29 a.m.
11:49 p.m.
11:40 p.m.
11:14 a.m.

12:14 a.m.

13:40 p.m.
14 the auxiliary and essay chairman. Eleanor was termed by principal lines as the essays and he traced the country's accomplishments through history.

Special guests were mayor George W. Dill, Morehead City; mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort; Mr. and is active in extracurricular activities as a cheerleader and member of the library, science and dramatics clubs. Mr. Futrell, Smyrna sci

appeared vesterday that county commissioners would go on record in opposition to the state's acquiring all outer banks land in the county as a step toward blocking ero-

Appearing to add his weight to the argument against government acquisition was former congressman G. A. (Hap) Barden, your rights to somebody in Wash-

Pressed by appeals from private property owners, it

New Bern, whose son, Dr. G. A.

Barden, owns property at Cape

In 1962 Carteret commissisoners

went on record against government

acquisition of the outer banks area

In 1963 when a new county admin-

istration came in, that resolution

was rescinded. The board said it

would await future action until the

Outer Banks Seashore Park com-

mission reported to Carteret of-

The commission was appointed

by the governor last year to de-

termine ways in which the outer

banks can be preserved. Hurri-

canes and spring storms have tak

en a heavy toll of the state's outer

On March 23 the outer banks

commission met at Greenville and

voted 36 to 1 to have the state buy

Portsmouth Island, Core Banks

(including Cape Lookout) and por

tions of Shackleford Banks deemed

necessary for the conservation pro-

The only dissenting vote was cast

by Leslie Moore, Cape Lookout.

Mr. Moore noted that only 20 per

cent of the 52 miles of outer banks

between Ocracoke and Beaufort in-

let is now open to private develop-

He said the state owns the rest.

Should the county not be able to

finance its share of restoration

work on the remaining 20 per cent.

Mr. Moore said the state, if it can

acquire the 20 per cent remaining,

will then turn it over to the federal

government for extension of the

Cape Hatteras National Seashore

(Land owned by the federal gov-

ernment benefits by federal funds

being used for erosion control pro-

Mr. Moore pointed out that Army engineers and the State Water Re-sources commission have said the

only property needed is a strip

ficials what its final plans were.

Miss Alida Willis, Morehead City, a member of the outer banks commission, said that the state will lease back to the former private property owners their land and that he federal government will honor such a lease.

Mr. Wheatly said that such leasesrun only year to year and can be cancelled on 30 days' notice.

Dr. Barden said private property owners could not be expected to put any money in their property inder such an indefinite lease ar-

Mayor W. H. Potter appeared at he board meeting and suggested minor change in the wording of resolution presented by the property owners. If that change were made, he said he was in favor of the resolution.

Two letters were read requesting hat the county not permit the state to acquire all outer banks land. They were from Mr. Reeves, and the second was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bourne, Thad Hussey Sr., R. W. Moore, and Robert P. Cherry, all of Tarboro.

# **Hearing Will**

Operations managers of the two state ports, Walter Friederichs, Morehead City, and Al Smith, Wilmington, have been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing at 2:30 this afternoon at Clinton. The hearing has been set to determine whether an injunction against striking longshoremen should be made perma-

(It had been announced last week that the hearing was scheduled for

yesterday.)
Also testifying at the hearing, in along the ocean for a barrier dune. Private property owners said that addition to representatives of the union, will be James W. Davis, they are willing to have such a built, provide the necessary land and will bear their share of ports athority. the cost, if the cost is reasonable.

The three have been requested to appear as witnesses for the plaintiffs in the case, Wilmington Shipping Co. and Heide & Co.

The hearing will take place in the superior court room of the Sampson county courthouse.

# **Cars Collide**

Harkers Island bridge Friday night but no one was injured. According to state trooper W. J. Smith Jr., charges are pending against Sam-uel C. Guthrie, Harkers Island.

According to the trooper, Guthrie was in a 1957 Ford which pulled out from behind a 1959 Pontiac convertible and hit an on-coming 1956 Ford driven by Phillip T. Yeomans, Harkers Island. S. T. Gaskill, Harkers Island,

driver of the convertible, said he hought he saw something in the road ahead of him and slammed on his brakes. He was headed west. Guthrie was behind him. When Guthrie was benind him. When Guthrie pulled out to pass, he hit the oncoming Yeomans car.

Both Fords were demolished. Damage to the convertible was estimated at \$300. The accident happened at 11:15 p.m. about 500 feet were to the convertible was estimated at \$300.

feet west of the draw span. A. N. Chadwick Named **County Forest Ranger** 

Andrew Neal Chadwick, Mill Creek, was approved by county commissioners as forest ranger at the meeting yesterday at the court-

house.

Motion to appoint Mr. Chadwick was made by Moses Howard, commissioner. The only dissenting vote was cast by C. Z. Chappell. His vote went for Donald Ray Taylor. Both men were certified as acceptable by the state department of conservation and development, which supervises the forestry program.

Mr. Chadwick succeeds E. M. Foreman, Core Creek, who resigned because of ill health.

### **Burning Stove Causes** Smoke Damage to House

Morehead City firemen answar call to 1705 Bridges St. Sa afternoon where an electric had caught fire and caused some amoke damage to the house. Fire chief El Nelson said the

Penguin class. Mr. Mizell, who also works at Cherry Point, has been building boats since he was 15