Film at Beach This Weekend

Beach area will be the location for the filming of a half-hour original movie, "The Weekend." The film is the joint effort of five students from the University of North Carolina and Duke university.

Twenty-two-year-old Leon Capetanos, a graduate student in the Radio-Television-Motion Picture department at UNC, is the writer and director of "The Weekend." Capetanos has won several awards for his writing ability, including the 1960 UNC Poetry Prize. He has produced other short movies in connection with his work at the uni-

Acting as Capetanos' production assistant is Beaufort native Nina Davis, a senior French major at UNC who combines a lifelong interest in motion pictures with a background of work in the theatre. She is the daughter of Radm. James White Davis of Smyrna, and Mrs. Davis. Admiral Davis is the commander of the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Others involved in the production are Janice Duff of Wenham, Mass., and Wayne King and Neill Clark of Hickory. According to Capetanos, they have chosen the area because of "its scenic attractions and collegiate atmosphere."

In a recent interview, Capetanos described "The Weekend" as "a short poetic study of the restlessness of our generation and its conflict with a society that it cannot accept. Essentially, it is the story of one girl and her reaction to this

Though there are only two principal acting roles in the film, Capetanos expressed hope that the local townspeople would cooperate for crowd scenes.

The movie will be filmed on the beaches at Atlantic Beach and Fort Macon. Garth Cooper, manager of the Idle Hour, a pavilion at Atlantic Beach, has given permission for his establishment to be used for certain indoor scenes.

Miss Duff, a senior art major at Duke, will play the female lead in "The Weekend." She has had leading roles in several Wesley Players productions at Duke.

Playing opposite Miss Duff is Clark, a junior art-history major at UNC. A former student at the Boston University School of Dramatic Art, Clark was chosen "best actor" of the 1959 season at the Hickory Community theatre. He done summer stock work at the Orleans theatre on Cape Cod and danced in the Cherokee production of "Unto These Hills." In 1960, Clark played the role of the prince in the Charlotte production of The King and I.

King, who will act as technical director for "The Weekend," is a former director of the UNC Daily Tar Heel. He is an accomplished photographer and has acted in productions of the Hickory Community theatre.

With equipment loaned by the Radio-Television-Motion Picture department of UNC, the group will begin filming on Thursday, and hope to finish the following Mon-

Car Burns Early Sunday Morning

A 1956 Chevrolet, owned by George Murray, Morehead City, burned on the dirt road between the Crab Point road and the Country Club road early Sunday morn-

The flames gutted the car. Drivin sand, was Frederick C. Fenner, Bayview Homes, Morehead City.

Deputy sheriff Carl Bunch and sheriff Robert Bell said that Fen-boltz was swimming with Cpl. John ner had put boards and newspa- J. Siminara and Pfc Robert D. pers under the wheels in an attempt to get the car out. Then he went for help. While he was gone, it is believed that friction from the officially opened. spinning wheels had created Rusterboltz's buddies said he was enough heat to start the blaze.



Neill Clark, leading man in the movie, The Weekend, and Miss Nina Davis, production assistant, watch while Leon Capetanos, writer and director, out of camera range, demonstrates approach in shot

Legislator Invites Opinion On Sales Tax Refund Bill

Weapons Confab

For the first time in the history of the Bureau of Naval Weapons, a nationwide workload planning conference has been scheduled at the Overhaul and Repair department, Marine Corps Air station, Cherry Point,

May 20 to 24, 1963. Representatives from Naval establishments throughout the country will attend this conference. Purpose of the meeting is to design and formulate workload requirements for the next twelve months for all the Overhaul and Repair departments in the entire naval estabilshment. "The selection of Cherry Point

as the hosting activity is quite a distinction," says Harley F. Lindsay, Morehead City, public relations specialist with the O&R department.

Marine Drowns At Beach Sunday

A 21-year-old Marine stationed at Cherry Point became the county's first drowning victim of the beach season Sunday afternoon. Pfc. Dale R. Rusterboltz, swimming with two companions, apparently got in water over his head and went down several times before his companions could reach him.

Coroner W. D. Munden, who ruled the death an accidental drowning, said he was told artificial respiration was given Rustering the car, when it became stuck boltz at the beach but he was dead on arrival at Morehead City hospital.

> According to the coroner, Ruster-Bellis, both of Cherry Point. There were no lifeguards on duty because the summer season has not

nough heat to start the blaze.

Morehead City firemen were calld to the scene.

Attach blaze and he was not a good swimmer, the coroner reported. The victim was reportedly a native of Pennsylvania.

Wins Scholarship



College Students Will Make Bill Would Wipe Out Past Action Regarding Hospital, Set New Vote

Senator to Introduce Bill Early This Week

Scheduled for introduction early this week in the state enate is a bill that will repeal all action taken so far in egard to a county hospital.

The bill, to be introduced by Sen. Luther Hamilton, Morehead City, provides that six months after passage of the bill, county commissioners shall call a referendum. The referendum will determine

for a hospital.

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courts.

whether money should be borrowed

trustees shall determine the site

and permits trustees to acquire

and operate the present Morehead

City hospital as a county hospital,

Senator Hamilton said that after

the bill is introduced he invites

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hospital matter has been in the

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teret County News-Times, carry-

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situation is explained:

county hospital . .

if they deem this a wise move.

It also provides that hospital

Park Planners Will Accept Winter Shrubs

or the city park, but realize that now is not the time to plant them are asked to notify park developers that the shrubs will be available.

They can do this tomorrow, City Park Day, announces Mrs. Gus Dais, chairman of the event.

Certain trees and shrubs should be moved only when dormant, during the winter. "We will be glad to plant them then," Mrs. Davis said. Drinking fountains were scheduled to be installed at the park yesterday. The Lions club will paint the interior of the restrooms at the park and the town will paint the exterior, Mrs. Davis announces.

Members of the Morehead City Voman's club, which has adopted the city park as a project, will act as hostesses during the day. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Davis said that in case of rain Wednesday, another date will

Town commissioners authorized the investigation of liability insurence, in connection with operation of the park, when they met Thursday night at the municipal buildressions from the people on this

Ferry Will Get Repairs in May

up for maintenance work and repair during the month of May, according to an announcement from ple that the hospital, if the bond the county chamber of commerce. The Sea Level will continue to an area three miles west of Moreoperate between Atlantic and Oc- head City, and the authorization racoke until May 1. It leaves Atlantic at 8 a.m. and Ocracoke at

It is anticipated that the change route now being used.

The ferry is operated by the state. Mr. Bullock said that it will go back into service in less than a month if the maintenance work is completed earlier than anticipat-

Cited After Car Hits Pedestrian

port, was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedes-trian in Raleigh Friday after the car he was driving struck a wom-an, Dora B. Cutler. Miss Cutler's

Cutler, who is blind, was walking against a red light but had her white cane extended.

stand in the state education buildng and lives at 217 W. Jones St. Raleigh. Smith told the officer he was taking a patient to Duke hospital in Durham at the time of the

Tide Table

9:47 p.m.

4-H'ers to Sponsor Prison Show May 18 at Beaufort High velopment fund, 4-H clubs will sponsor the Central Prison Variety show at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 18,

Dryness, High **Winds Cause Numerous Fires**

Seven forest fires occurred durng the weekend in the eastern section of the county. Eighteen-mileany persons who may wish to be an-hour southwest winds hindered heard on the matter to let him fire fighters.

Fire fighting equipment was sent from New Bern by the forestry Since approval of a hospital bond department. The Beaufort Fire dereferendum in November 1960, the partment was called when fire threatened the home of Dr. John Vernberg, Gloucester. No damage was done to the home.

All of the fires started after o'clock Friday afternoon.

Beaufort firemen went to three to the electorate of Carteret county the question of authorization or of them. One, a woods fire near no authorization of a \$1,000,000 Otway required about three hours bond issue for the purpose of ac- to put out, firemen said. quiring lands and building thereon There were four fires at the

Level Friday night. The damage Preliminary to the election the was limited to the woodland areas commissioners of Carteret county, n response to the demand of a Another Friday fire occurred at large number of people to know

same time from Otway to Sea

the Beaufort airport where firemen where the proposed hospital would extinguished a grass fire. be located, declared . . . that the hospital would be located and built A oil stove in the home of Ju on a site at least three miles west lius Dunn, Lennoxville road, caught of the Town of Morehead City, fire Saturday and did some smoke

damage to the Dunn home, firemen reported. Morehead City firemen answered well equipped to serve the needs of an out of town alarm Saturday

night on highway 70-A. There was a woods fire at the rear of the home of Leslie Brinaction and announcement of the son. There was no damage to the Brinson home. Board of Commissioners . . . both by word of mouth and by publica-

Driverless Car Rolls Into Car in Parking Lot

was stated that Sophia Ann Gilli- court and Herbert Phillips is seek-The referendum was called and kin, Morehead City, backed into ing re-election as judge of recordheld with assurances by the local Betsy Styron Matthew, Atlantic, er's court. governing authorities to the peowhile in Rose's parking lot. issue carried, would be located in owner was shopping.

not in her car at the time.

News-Times Receives Certificate

in the Beaufort school auditorium. Tickets are expected to go on sale this week, according to C. N. Stroud, Morehead City. Admission will be a dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Each member of the cast is an inmate at the prison. The variety show is two hours in length, consists of a swing band, string band, Negro minstrel and vocalists.

The show plays in communities throughout the state where a civic club or charitable organization is willing to be sponsor.

The prison department furnishes all the properties needed and the public address system used. The show has met with enthusiastic appreciation every place it has been given, Mr. Stroud said.

Money raised for the 4-H De velopment fund is used to help finance the 4-H camp at Merrimon.

Filing Time Ends In Morehead

mayor of Morehead City, back in office Tuesday, May 7unless there are write-in votes that would be considered valid. By noon Saturday, filing dead-

line, Mr. Dill was the only one who had filed for mayor. Shortly before the deadline, W

C. (Bill) Wilkins filed for commissioner.

Others running for the town board of commissioners are the present commissioners, S. C. Holloway, D. J. Hall, Jerry Willis, Dr. Russell Outlaw, and Dom Femia. Also on the commissioner ticket are John Lashley, Joe Collins, Vernon Garner, the Rev. W. C. Horton and Mrs. Ernest Coney.

story in last Tuesday's paper. It candidate for clerk of recorder's

Running for the office of trustee Actually, the Gillikin car rolled on the Morehead City hospital into the Matthew car while the board are A. B. (Jack) Roberts and Gordon C. Willis. There are only The driver of the Gillikin car was two vacancies on the hospital

Bill Will Revise Morehead City Town Charter

ers authorized Thursday night the introduction of a legislation bill which would revise the town char-

George McNeill, town attorney, said the two points of revision would bring the charter up to date. He commented that it has not been revised since 1925.

The changes were recommended by bond attorneys. Under the old charter the town can own buildings and property valued at no more than \$200,000. The revision will enable the town to own property of

The second revision would bring the charter in line with the state municipal finance act which allows a levy of \$1.50 per hundred dollars of valuation for the general fund. Under the town charter the maximum levy is 66% cents per nundred.

The bill to make the changes will be introduced by Sen. Luther Hamlton, Morehead City.

Ray Hall, town administrator, said that he is working on the budget. A special meeting of the board to consider the new budget will probably be called the end of

Commissioners set a charge of \$500 annually for use of the town dump by Cal Whaley, independent garbage contractor. The fee has been set for the coming year only and is subject to revision, the board ruled.

Mr. Hall reported that Carolina Power and Light will be requested to make a survey of the town street lighting system. To put in all mercury vapor lights would about double the lighting bill, which at present runs about \$600 a month, Mr. Hall said.

Placement of a street light in the block in front of the former location of Dee Gee's gift shop was authorized.

The town supervisor was asked to notify Humble-Esso that concrete at the Downtown Esso Service station should be replaced. Cars drive over the sidewalk to get into the station but when the station was placed there the sidewalk concrete was not reinforced

Mayor George Dill said the con-crete is breaking up and unless it is repaired, the town can prevent passage of traffic over it.

for vehicle traffic.

A letter from Al McElmon, Railway Express, was read relative to establishment of loading zones for heavy trucks in downtown Morehead City. Mr. Hall and commissioner Dom Femia were appointed to study the situation and suggest points where heavy trucks could unload to make deliveries to

Mr. Hall was authorized to have an inspection made of the town hall. He said that there is trouble with termites. Mayor Dill read a letter inviting

him to make a People-to-People tour to the Soviet Union this fall. Mayor Dill said, "I'm not going. I just thought I'd better let you know I was invited."

Referred to the town attorney

was a request by Raymond R. Cut-shaw, Kinston, for repair of his car which he said was damaged when it hit a manhole in an alley The board ordered that any

ness place removing curbs and gutters shall be required to pay \$2.25 for each foot of curbing re-moved. If, when the business

moved. If, when the business leaves, the curbing is replaced, the money will be refunded.

Mr. Mall reported that meters have been placed at former non-metered parking places at Seamon's Nursery and in front of Dr. L. J. Norris's office. A 5-mile speed limit they have been placed by the speed limit they have been placed at former non-meters and they have been placed at former non-meters are speed to the speed limit they have been placed at former non-meters are speed to the speed to the speed to the speed limit they have been placed at former non-meters are speed to the sp limit sign has been placed, he said, in an alley where speeding had en reported.

John F. Reynolds Talks

Guest speaker at the Mon

Beaufort PTA to Stage **April Festival Saturday**

liam Nicholson, Mrs. Holden Ballou is treasurer; Mrs. John C. Thomas Jr., pop balloons; seventh, Mease, publicity chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Merrill, fortune tell-theodore Salter, prizes chairman, ing; eighth, Mrs. X. F. Mason

Spring Festival Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school playground. The crowning of the festival queen will be held at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, lasting about 45 minutes.

Festival chairman is Mrs. Will.

Festival chairman is Mrs. Wil-iam Nicholson. Mrs. Holden Bal-Sixth, Mrs. George Murray

Theodore Salter, prizes chairman, and Mrs. R. M. Williams is in charge of educational displays.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Richard Babcock, king and queen; Mrs. Tom McQuaid, entertainment; Mrs. John Sherrill, auditorium decorations; Ralph Leister, booth construction; Carl Chadwick, elean-up. Grades, their chairman, and the

Thomas S. Bennett, county legislator, reported over the weekend Base to Host Navy that three leading dailies in the state, at Charlotte, Wilmington and Winston-Salem, are supporting the Republican bill to refund to counties a portion of the state sales tax for use by schools.

"It's important that we get ex-

hill," Mr. Bennett said. "If you're

in favor of it, I wish you would write me and express your views." Mr. Bennett may be addressed care of the Andrew Johnson Hotel, Ra-Mr. Bennett appeared before the state Board of Conservation Development at Greenville yesterday. He requested, on behalf of

crabs (female hardcrabs carrying eggs) be permitted. A request was also made that the crab pot season be extended to June 1. He said that it is sched-

crabbers, that taking of sponge

uled to end May 1. Regarding the proposed estabishment of a marina at Southport by the State Ports Authority, Mr. Bennett said that he has received etters of protest on the proposal from Coinjock, Wilmington and the

Morehead City area. A bill introduced by Mr. Bennett last week would make it unneceseary for boat owners to carry their "certificate of registration" in their boat. According to the bill, if an operator is apprehended by state wildlife protectors, he would not be subject to conviction when he

presents the certificate in court. Federal Coast Guard regulations equire, however, that the "cerlificate of number" or "certificate of registration" be aboard the boat at all times, according to Chief Eugene Pond, Fort Macon Coast

Guard station. Chief Pond says, "If you don't have that number aboard, nobody will know whether the boat has been stolen or what. No matter what the state does, it won't change the Coast Guard regulation."

Mr. Bennett said that effort is eing made to have the federal regulation coincide with the state's.



The ferry Sea Level will be laid

When the run is resumed June 1, the ferry is scheduled to sail from Cedar Island, according to P. W. Bullock, chamber manager. A ferry slip at Cedar Island is under construction now.

in landing point will enable the ferry to make two trips a day, because the route from Cedar Island to Ocracoke is shorter than the

Newport Motorist

James Wheeler Smith, 53, Newcondition was described as fair after the accident. She was taken o Rex hospital.

Raleigh police officer C. C. Heath, who investigated, said Miss

She operates the concession

Tides at Beaufort Bar

NEWS-TIMES editor Ruth Peel-1 the North Carolina Planning As-, They are Jack Trawick of the Wi ing was one of six North Carolina sociation and the North Carolina Section of the American Institute editors to receive a certificate of Section of the recognition for outstanding news-

presented the awards. (UNC News Bureau Photo by Butch Howell)

paper writing on community development problems and their resolution Friday at the Institute of Bouglas Connah Jr., city hall re-porter for the Charlotte Observer,

Walter Phillips, Chapel Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Phillips, Beaufort, accepts a certificate of recognition for THE NEWS-TIMES at the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill. With Mr. Phillips are Dennis E. Daye, director, North Carolina Section, American Institute of Planners; George M. Stephens, president, North Carolina Planning association, and Mayor E. J. Evans, Durham, who

ston-Salem Journal; Phillip Clark of the Asheville Citizen-Times; Robert E. I. Rhodes of the Kinston through the assistance of the Sears
Roebuck Foundation.

Free Press; and Roland Giduz of the News of Orange County.

Wilbur Scruggs of Spring Lake and McNeill Smith of Greensboro received plaques for outstanding 2:34 a.m.
2:39 p.m.
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4:23 p.m.

Solution Friday at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.
THE NEWS-TIMES certificate was accepted by Walter D. Phillips, Chapel Hill, son of the publishers of THE NEWS-TIMES. Mr. Phillips is a senior in journalism at the University of North Carolina.
The awards were given jointly by

Douglas Connah Jr., city hall reporter for the Charlotte Observer, received the first place award of \$100 cash in addition to the framed certificate.

Four other journalists also received framed certificates of received framed certificates of received framed certificates.

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To Morehead Rotarians

ty has a lot to offer in the