

MOREHEAD CITY (AP) — He doesn't say it, but you somehow get the feeling that Moore feels the island is not only habitable, and at times, almost habitable. It can also be beautiful. "When we first went over, there was nothing on the island. It even had a museum, of sorts, with shells, bottles and other treasures the Moores found washed up on the beach." Moore recalled

# Plant Seedlings at Cape



Quiet remoteness bears witness to the constant wind and water erosion of sand dunes at the Cape, which are gradually filling up the Cape Lookout Bight. It is the hope of Mr. Seamon, Mr. Moore and friends, that by using vegetation to break up the wind currents and by strengthening the beach, wind and water erosion patterns will be changed and the remaining dunes will not be destroyed.

Chilula,  
as Moore  
different



Boy Scouts from Troops 201 in Beaufort and 283 in Morehead City strike a pose Sunday afternoon before boarding the headboat Capt. Stacy to head for home. The Scouts planted seedlings in terrain where the mechanical planter could not be used.

Weekend wave  
Each Scout



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