**Wheat Growers** 

**On Allotments** 

county agricultural agent.

before quotas go into effect.

are the following:

Wheat growers will decide Thurs-

**Will Ballot** 

Prices Higher

Than Expected

Because the prices bid on con-

struction of two new classrooms

at Newport and four new class-

rooms at Beaufort were higher

than expected, the county board of

education decided Tuesday to pro-

ceed with only two classrooms at

H. L. Joslyn, county superinten-

dent of schools, said the board

hopes that more money may be-

come available, while construction

is in progress, to permit adding

In other words, they hope the

bills, now stalled in congress,

which formerly permitted the

county to carry out school con-

The bills of benefit to this coun-

ty for schools are 874 and 815 and

are included in the general educa-

struction, will be passed.

Beaufort.

the other two.

# In Murder of John W. Tyson Bids on New Classrooms

# Nancy Debrix, Beaufort, Held Education Board Opens

### Hearing Set for Tuesday In County Court

Nancy Debrix, Beaufort, will be charged with murder and given a preliminary hearing in county recorder's court Tuesday, Guy Springle, chief of police, Beaufort, reported Wednesday.

Nancy, reportedly the commonlaw wife of John Wesley Tyson, 42, is charged with shooting Tyson with a .12 gauge shotgun at 6:40 p.m. Monday. The shooting occurred at their home at 313 Marsh St., Beaufort.

Tyson died as he was being shot in his left side at the waist.

house, Tyson asked him to get hotel. Nancy out of the house.

Nancy out of the house, he would processing. have to get the necessary eviction

The chief said he then advised the two to settle their argument peaceably. Chief Springle was accompanied to the house by ABC officer Marshall Ayscue.

than 20 or 30 minutes when he got floor about 15 feet from the front

hooked the front door.

knocked her to the floor. She told Southern Retail Furniture associathe chief that she then asked Ty-son to leave her alone and she would get out. At that, she related, Tyson started toward her with a pocket knife.

She said she grabbed the gun, which was by the front door, and warned him not to come closer. When he continued to come toward her, she said she fired, but she didn't think the gun was loaded.

When Tyson fell, Nancy ran pital in the Adair ambulance.

Nancy is being held in the county jail without bond. Chief Sprin- dent of the Newport Rural Fire asvestigation.

### Monday is Last Day To Submit ASC Petitions

B. J. May, manager of the ASC office, Beaufort, reminds farmers that Monday is the last day for ple for ASC community committee-

From those listed on the petiwill vote, Mr. May explains, This wood. is a procedure different from that. The monthly fee for this service of other years.

day, Aug. 25. The election will be rural fire. Monday, Sept. 11.

## 200 Teachers **Expected Next Week at Hotel**

Two hundred vocational and inwheeled into the emergency room dustrial education teachers are exat Morehead City hospital. He was pected in Morehead City Monday to attend the annual conference of Chief Springle had been at the industrial educational personnel, this district, and it was the first home about half an hour before conducted by the State Department the shooting. He said he had been of Public Instruction. The confercalled there. When he got to the ence will be held at the Biltmore

It will continue through Thurs-The chief said that Nancy replied day and will train the teachers for she had helped work for the house the coming year's work. The deeds. Mr. Merrill obtained perand it was as much hers as it was teachers are scheduled to go to mission of federal judge Algernon Tyson's. Chief Springle told Ty- Marshallberg one night during the Butler to have judge Bundy adson that if he wanted him to get week to learn about crab meat minister the oath.

H. J. Williamson, manager of as follows:

be held this weekend and on Aug. of the courtroom gave a festive air The chief said he left and went 25 the 493rd Engineers will conhome and hadn't been there more vene. Aug. 26 the Young Adults Club of North Carolina, State Corn a call to go back to the house. He Millers association and Nationwide found Tyson lying on the kitchen Insurance Co. will meet at the ho-

Sept. 5 and 6, Eastern North Nancy, he said, was on the front Carolina public health service; steps and the gun was inside the Sept. 7 and 8, General Equipment marshal Salter thanked those to front door. She told the officer Co.; Sept. 8 and 9, North Carolina that she started out of the house Telephone workshop; Sept. 12-15, after the chief had left and Tyson department of conservation, North his many friends, the late Murray forbade her leaving. She said he Carolina Forest Service; Sept. 17-18, Phillips 66; Sept. 21-23, North Davis, and senators Sam J. Ervin Then she said he struck her and Carolina Moose clubs; Sept. 24-26, and Everett Jordan, who nomi-

## **Hayor Names Fire Board**

Mayor Leon Mann Jr., Newport, across the street and told Evelyn has appointed a rural fire board Barrett to call the law, that she consisting of Ray Lackey, chairhad shot John. Evelyn went to Cole's store and called chief Springle. Tyson was taken to the hosthis year.

Mr. Lackey was formerly presigle said that deputy sheriff Bruce sociation, which included a rural Edwards assisted him in the in- area beyond the town limits. Since most of that area (Newport township) is now being taxed for fire protection, some rural fire association members beyond the township boundaries need protection, mayor Mann points out.

Under a former agreement, they will receive this protection until receiving petitions nominating peo. Dec. 31, 1961. But the town proposes negotiation of a new con tract, running from July 1, 1961 to July 1, 1962, which would serve tion, the community committee people in the rural area beyond Newport township as far as Wild-

would be \$50 a month to the town The slate of nominees is to be plus cost of repairs on any equipcompleted and announced by Fri- ment if damage occurred at a

Mayor Mann has suggested to Mr. Lackey that the present di-Hardware, Newport, broke his arm tion negotiate a new contract with The accident happened at 2:50 ed a trip because water was over Wednesday morning at about 10 o'- the town or that directors from clock when he fell from the plat- the "out of township" area of the form at the back of his store. He Rural Fire association meet and was taken to the Morehead City form another organization for the hospital in the Newport rescue purpose of arranging, with the ambulance.

# Hugh Salter Takes Oath Monday Night, Begins Four-Year Term as Marshal

Salter, began his four-year term as federal marshal of the eastern district of North Carolina Monday

The ceremony, in the courtroom of the courthouse, Beaufort, mark-ed a number of "firsts." Marshal Salter is the first federal marshal from this county, it was the first time a superior court judge (W. J. Bundy, Greenville), has sworn in a federal court officer in time such a ceremony took place in other than a federal court.

Credit for bringing the ceremony home" rather than having the marshal take the oath in Raleigh. goes to Odell Merrill, register of

Mr. Merrill acted as master of ceremonies at Monday night's prothe Biltmore hotel, announces oth- ceedings. Brighter bulbs in courter conventions through September house chandeliers put a brilliant light on the affair. Bunting, flags The state Civitan convention will and a welcome banner at the front

After marshal Salter swore to 'support and defend the constitution of the United States" and carry out his duties without fav oritism, judge Bundy presented him his commission, a parchment scroll.

Three hundred persons witnessed the oath-taking. In a brief speech, whom he gave the credit for his advancement to his present post: Thomas, C. G. Holland, Irvin W. nated him for the marshal's posi-

He paid tribute to those with whom he has worked as a county law enforcement officer, individuals and all law enforcement agencies. He made two recommenda

• That his successor, sheriff Robert (Bobby) Bell organize a See CEREMONY, Page, 8



Marshal Hugh Salter takes his oath of office, in a voice loud and clear, at the courthouse, Beaufort. Administering the oath, right is superior court judge W. J. Bundy.

### New Sheriff Sworn In



Former chief deputy Robert (Bobby) Bell, right, takes oath as sheriff Monday noon. The oath is 'dministered by A. H. James,

## Ferry Landing Should be Moved To Cedar Island, Resident Declares

I, like most of the residents of Cedar Island, believe the auto ferry should be moved from Atlantic to Cedar Island in order to open up all of Carteret county to tour-

The views of some Atlantic residents as detailed in the Aug. 15

# **Cars Collide**

Two cars collided on the Salter Path road Monday, where it is intersected by the road to the Little Hurricane motel. Charged with road—the mail carrier told me tofailing to yield the right of way day, in the 12 years he had carwas Charlie P. Smith, Salter Path. ried the mail, he had never miss-

According to patrolman J. W. chard Hill, Ga., was headed west

The patrolman said as Smith turned left into the road to the motel, he collided with the Corvair. Mrs. Chasteen, who was with her husband, hit her head against the windshield. Their 2-year-old daughter, Cheryl Denise, in the back

mated at \$150. Damage to the than our critics did.

Corvair was estimated at \$200. Here are some of the reasons

The News-Times I be- | why the ferry should operate from lieve, in all sincerity, to be in Cedar Island: many instances gross distortion of both truth and fact.

I would like to examine the views of these Atlantic residents item by item as follows:

1. Concerning the road, which of the state and service to the admittedly is a secondary road, most people and not for selfishit is good enough to carry 70 school children across twice daily nine months of the year. I don't think anyone would object to riding on that kind of road. 2. Concerning the bridge-There

was a time when it was operated by hand and was a slow process but not anymore. It is as modern as any bridge in the county, and it can open and close accordingly. 3. Concerning water over the

4. Concerning the telephones-It Sykes, Smith, in a 1960 Ford, was is true we haven't had telephone headed east on the Salter Path service to the Island, but the Chandler H. Chasteen, Or- cables are being laid as fast as possible and I was told today we would have service to the island in approximately three weeks.

5. As far as the hospital is concerned, I don't know of any community in the county with the exception of Morehead City and Sea Level that have one. We showed our willingness for a hospital to be built in the county by the vote Damage to the Ford was esti- in our last election, which is more

### **Tide Table** Tides at the Beaufort Bar

1. It can make two trips daily Friday, Aug. 18 whereas it now only makes one. 12:37 a.m. 2. Where it now only carries 44 Saturday, Aug. 19 cars daily both ways, making one trip, it could carry 88 cars daily 12:45 a.m. 6:41 a.m. mission. making two trips, for the economy 1:29 p.m. 8:24 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 ness or personal interest to a few. 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 The ferry should operate from Cedar Island. I take issue with 2:52 a.m.

# Sept. 5 Set As New Date For Hearing

- To be Reviewed
- Building Inspector **Assigned Duty**

County commissioners and members of the planning board decided day whether they want marketing Monday night to set another public quotas for their 1962 wheat crop. hearing on proposed subdivision Any farmer who planted more than regulations. The two groups met 13.5 acres of wheat in at least one at the courthouse, Beaufort.

of the years, 1959, 1960, or 1961, dum, announces R. M. Williams, ning commission at a hearing Aug. Every elegible farmer is urged advertised for two weeks as re- and 815 features, other legislation to vote, he says. Two-thirds of the quired by law. voters must approve the program

will cut 1962 wheat acreage allot- cials agreed that the county build- lyn said. ments by 10 per cent across the ing inspector should handle all prenation. If wheat marketing quotas liminary work in connection with with the county. eligible for 1962 wheat price sup-

ports expected to be around \$2 a bushel. The present support level is \$1.79, which is 75 per cent of meets with regulations. If quotes are not approved, there

ed savings to taxpayers would be \$50 million the first crop year.

Farmers will be voting at local polling places through the 39-state commercial wheat area. The county ASC committee will have charge of the referendum in Carteret. Wheat growers will cast their ballots at Gaskill's Feed and Seed store, Beaufort.

"We urge all eligible wheat growers to cast their vote in the wheat marketing quota referendum

on the market, but support at 50

per cent of parity would be avail-

able to farmers who comply with

Goal of the new program is to

-now at nearly 14 billion bushels

by 100 million bushels. Estimat-

reduce government stocks of wheat

their wheat acreage allotments.

no one. I'm merely stating facts. 3:40 p.m.

**Highway Officials Visit County** 

Subdivision Plans

is eligible to vote in the referen- been recommended by the plan-7. the Aug. 7 hearing had not been Odell Merrill, clerk to the county

quested to properly advertise the in Carteret school plans. Important points for wheat growforthcoming hearing, which has ers to consider, Mr. Williams said, been set for Tuesday, Sept. 5. The wheat stabilization program

Attending the meeting, in addiwill be no limit on wheat placed

> Dupree, chairman of the planning commission; Mrs. E. H. Piper, W. C. Carlton, M. G. Coyle, C. H. man of the county board of com-

# **Guard Can Use**

administrator for the Morehead quest for bids included the alterna-Thursday," Mr. Williams empha- City National Guard unit, reports tive of two classrooms at Beau-27 enlisted positions open in the fort.) unit. He said the guard's allowed strength is 88 men but only 61 are on the roster.

The sergeant said men between 18 and 35 who pass an aptitude LOW test and have not received their pre-induction orders from the draft 6:42 p.m. Guard. Seventeen-year-olds can join with their parents written per-

Volunteers sign up for three years. Drills are held each week 8:07 a.m. and there is two weeks annual 9:38 p.m. summer encampment. Guardsmen are paid for each drill.

Men desiring further information 10:39 p.m. may contact Sergeant Goodwin.

#### Although another hearing had tion bill passed by the Senate, Mr. Joslyn reported. That bill is now in committee in the House. If it comes out without the 874 is in the mill to put through 874

and 815 separately, but all this board of commissioners, was re- takes time and is putting a kink

"If we don't get the money these former laws made available to us, The county and planning offi- we'll be out in the cold," Mr. Jos-

Because some states need this money badly, politicians are holdare approved, cooperators will be a divider of land filing his plat ing up passage of the general education bill, hoping to use the 874 After the preliminaries have and 815 features as a lever to get been taken care of, the planning the whole package passed-which, commission would then determine of course, contains certain eleif the proposed subdivision of land ments objectionable to those who favor 874 and 815!

The board passed a resolution tion to Mr. Merrill, were Dr. L. J. in its August session Tuesday, endorsing continuation of the 874 and 815 laws as now written.

Mr. Joslyn said persons interest-(Dick) Lockey, members of the ed in schools could help by writcommission; Moses Howard, chair- ing congressman David Henderson, House Office Building, Washmissioners, and county commis-ington, D. C., and other congress-sioners Caster Smith, C. Z. Chap-pell, Skinner Chafk and David Yeo-that these laws be continued.

that these laws be continued. Mr. Joslyn says that representatives in Washington say they hear from the "school people" but they don't hear "from home" as to what citizens want.

Bids on the proposed classrooms totaled \$53,302. Low bid on the general construction work was submitted by Trader Construction Co., Havelock, \$43,681. (The re-

Beaufort Plumbing was low bidder on heating and plumbing \$7,550; and Piner Brothers, Williston, was low bidder on electrical work, \$2,071.

The contracts are expected to be let in about a week, as soon as the 5:51 a.m. board are eligible for the National architects, Stephens and Cardelli, New Bern, draw them up. The two new rooms at Beaufort will be added to the new wing at the east of the present building and will be occupied by third grades.

The two new rooms at Newport will be attached to the primary building by a walkway.

Mr. Joslyn reported that additional teachers allotted on the bas-

is of one teacher for every 20 teachers will be used in libraries and in guidance work; also that Smyrna and Newport will come under the vocational home economics program for the first time this

He recommended that the board draw up policies under the new 'quality education'" program.

Members of the board of educa-

tion are Robert Safrit, Beaufort, chairman; D. Mason, Atlantic; Theodore Smith, Davis; W. B. Allen, Newport, and George Wal-lace, Morehead City.

#### **ABC Officer Smashes** Still on Laurel Road

A 50-gallon bootleg still on the Laurel road was destroyed by county ABC officer Marshall Ayscue Thursday of last week.

Officer Ayscue said the still was hot from being run. A hundred gallons of mash were destroyed, by ax, along with the boiler. The still was located about 200 yards from the road.

# Highway Officials View Bridge, Ferry Spots

Bell, Morehead City; and W. F. Babcock, director of highways.

tained by pressure groups." This was in compliance with a wish expressed by Merrill Evans, chairman of the commission.

The board was here to view two pressing problems, the location of the proposed Morehead City bridge and taking over ferry service and taking over ferry service arcses Bogue sound to Emerald Isle.

Commissioner D. G. Bell reminded of the was personable that the was personable that the was personable that the commissioners. He highway commissioners. He highway commissioners. He highway commissioners. He highway improves the highway improves the highway improves the highway improves and taking over ferry service arcses Bogue sound to Emerald Isle.

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W. S. Winslow, chief highway improve a special meeting to consider that from the water.

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The highway commissioners spent Wedness, a more northerly warehouses, a more northerly wareh

In sunny Carteret Wednesday were Charles Snell, second division highway engineer; Ben Roney, direc-

tor of secondary roads; Merrill Evans, state highway commission chairman; highway commissioner D. G.

The State Highway commission apparently managed to do its viewing in the Morehead City area Wednesday "without being enter-tained by pressure groups." This commission is made at that time is debatable.

No decision was made on either. north of the present bridge would cost \$3 million more than relocation of the Blue Ribbon restaulation of the growth of the overall economic good that for the overall economic good of the state, for the growth of the state, for the growth of the state, for the growth of the state fisheries commission will meet Thurs-ing in the Morehead City area decision is made at that time is debatable.

### **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** SUPPLEMENT in the Tuesday, August 22

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