**Defendant Gets** 

Year on Roads

In County Court

were tried Tuesday in the county

Thad Golden, charged with as-

course, they rolled on the floor

and Thad allegedly stuck a Bar-

low pocket knife in Wade's back

A neighbor took Wade to More-

head City hospital, where he was

A trio of young men charged with

breaking into a boat, the Echo III,

owned by Sam Smith, were tried

ces for probation violation and

James Calvin Jones was given

suspended 60-day road term order-

ed into effect by the court. Ches-

ter Locklear was given 18 months

on the roads for larceny and for-

cible trespass, to run concurrently

with an 18-month term for proba-

The third member of the trio.

Richard Hunt Jr., was given a six

months' suspended road term for

breaking and entering and larceny,

and placed on probation for three

(See COURT Pg. 2)

twice, below the kidneys.

discharged Tuesday, Dec. 11.

a suspended sentence.

tion violation.

the back on Dec. 8.

recorder's court. A number were today. She will take on tobacco and

given road terms by judge Lam- sail for northern Europe Saturday.

sault with a deadly weapon, was to get cargoes out. Mr. Frederichs

given one year on the roads. Gold- said Morehead City was offered

en appealed the sentence. He al- cargoes that the ships couldn't take

and unload them.

secretary of labor.

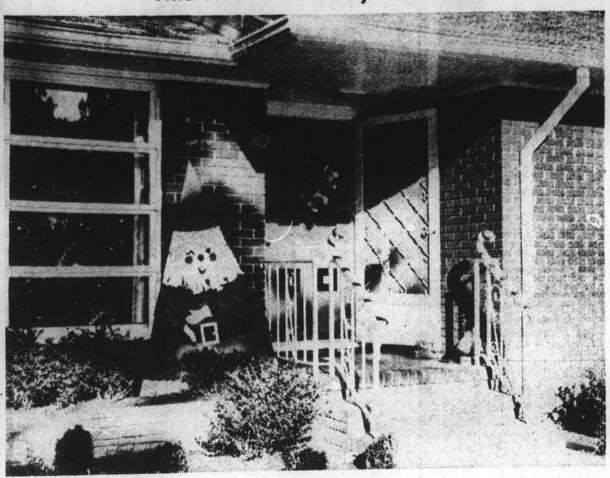
improved operation."

legedly stabbed Wade Golden in because of lack of space.

room and a tussle ensued. In the the strike is settled.

concurrently with previous senten-posed by the dockers.

#### This House is Ready for Santa



Santa, candy canes, and the traditional wreath and Christmas tree highlight Christmas decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Lewis, Mitchell Village.

Atlantic and Gulf state ports, is

prepared to go into "deep freeze"

this weekend when longshoremen

Sunday ends the 80-day cooling-

off period invoked in October when

long-shoremen and shippers couldn't get together on a labor

Walter Friederichs, port opera-

tions manager, says the last ship

scheduled to make port here before

the strike is the Hasselburg, due

All ports have been rushed dur-

ing the past several weeks, trying

# Hospital License to Expire, But Doors Are Expected to Stay Open

### GOP Decides on Armistice In Fight on Sheriff Vote

MOREHEAD CITY and BEAUFORT, N. C.

announced this week that he and carry further their charges contest-

Mr. Willis, a Republican, who was defeated by 11 votes by Democrat Robert (Bobby) Bell, said, There's no hope of any change being brought about. The people hem to finance it would mean

deceitful and I'll have no part of deceitful program.'

Mr. Willis won the sheriff's race by 44 votes, according to the count of ballots right after the election Nov. 6. The defeated candidate, sheriff Bell, requested a recount of Beaufort precinct.

would finance the case and to ask Wheatly, at a hearing held by the in all precincts be counted.

returned sheriff Bell to office.

#### County Officials Confer Yesterday With Medical Care Secretary The temporary conditional li-

## John Jones Jr. **Named Clerk** In Beaufort

ioner, was named town clerk by the Beaufort board of commissioners Monday night at the town hall. He succeeds Ronald Earl Mason. who resigned to accept the appointment as county auditor. Osborne Davis was named to the

board, succeeding Mr. Jones. The poard also selected a new patrol

mission that the hospital will be closed. Operation of hospitals is supervised by the commission. Mr. Willis said yesterday that the hospital board of trustees has requested Archie Royal Davis, architect, to draw plans for repair-

cense under which the Morehead

City hospital operates expires a

week from this Monday, on Dec.

But David Willis, hospital admin-

istrator, says he has received no

notice from the Medical Care com-

'conditional' list. The repairs have been recommended by the state department of insurance and were forwarded to the hospital trustees by the Medical Care commission in Novem-

ing the hospital. Repairs, estima-

ted to cost at least \$40,000, are

needed to take the hospital off the

Mr. Willis said that he does not know whether the architect has

He added, however, that the hospital has supplies on hand to keep operating. No measures have been taken to close down Dec. 31.

A. B. (Jack) Roberts, chairman the hospital board, conferred last week with William Roy Hamilton, chairman of the county board of commissioners, relative to the county's plans for building a hospital. Mr. Roberts reported after the

conference that Mr. Hamilton said a special meeting of the board would probably be called to consider the matter. Mr. Hamilton that any such meeting would be . . . leaves board held before Christmas.

The next regular meeting of the in for the police force, John county board is Monday, Jan. 7. haplain III. A vacancy occurred-Voters authorized the county in when Carlton Garner, assistant a 1960 bond referendum to construct a hospital, but proposals for Members of the force are Guy construction have been delayed by Springle, chief; Mr. Chaplain, Otis legal action.

County officials went to Raleigh vesterday to confer with William hearing later in January. The three defendants failed to to make the appointments. Mayor F. Henderson, executive secretary appear, and the bonding company W. H. Potter presided. Commission, of the Medical Care commission, relative to the county hospital pro- P. M. Camak, Wilmington; Mon-

Making the trip were county commissioners C. Z. Chappell, Rudolph Mason; Ronald E. Mason, county auditor; Wiley Taylor, county attorney, and Charles Harris, member of the county hospital board of trustees.

After the conference, Mr. Henderson was asked by a NEWS-TIMES reporter whether he told county officials that the Morehead City hospital would be closed Dec. Shelba Jean Hardison, 22, will ap- 31 and that therefore county hospital construction was necessary.

(See HOSPITAL Pg. 2)

#### Father, Sons Owned Stock in Drug Firm

The disposition of the property of the late W. C. Matthews, as set

A newsstory on the will appeared in Tuesday's paper. Although the will reads that "all taxes and insurance" should be "paid out of and from operation of Morehead City Drug Co.," the heirs point out

The drug company corporation stock was jointly owned in equal proportions by the late Mr. Mat-

## **Governor Will Hear About Banks Erosion**

Meeting Set Jan. 2 At 10 in Raleigh

 Legislature to Be **Presented Program** 

In response to pleas for quick action on saving the outer banks. a committee from the Outer Banks Seashore Park commission will meet with Gov. Terry Sanford at provided the trustees with any 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at Raleigh. (An editorial on the seriousness of the problem appeared in THE NEWS-TIMES Dec. 14.) Coastal residents and others in-

terested in the outer banks erosion problem will be welcome.

Frederic L. Cox, Grifton, is chairman of the committee on protecting what remains of the banks. Mr. Cox said that as a conseguence of the serious erosion to the coastline during the sustained November storm, his committee would be asked to develop a program for consideration by the 1963 general assembly. The program will be comprehensive, embracing said Wednesday that he doubted all sections of the coast, he said. It will be based on studies made by his committee on recommendations by the Army Engineers, coastal residents and the State Board of Water Resources.

Mr. Cox said his committee probably will reach some tentative conclusions Jan. 2, after its meeting with the governor, and then will fix a time and place for a public

Members of Mr. Cox's committee are Alden Baker, Elizabeth City; roe Gaskill, Cedar Island; Gen. Edward F. Griffin, Raleigh, Thomas B. Hord Jr., Lawndale, Harvey Smith, Beaufort and Gen. J. R. Townsend, Durham.

General Griffin is state civil defense director and General Townsend is chairman of the State Board of Water Resources.

Also attending the meeting will be officers of the Outer Banks Seashore Park commission: Woodrow Price, Raleigh, chairman; Earl N. Phillips, High Point, vicechairman; and Roy Wilder, Raeigh, secretary. After conferring with the gov-

ernor, the committee will meet in the board room of the state department of agriculture.

## **Board Gets Finance Report**

Taxes on the current levy, colected by the town of Beaufort in November, amounted to \$4,575.78, according to the financial report given town commissioners at their December meeting. Collected on prior levies was \$91.88.

The town's share of beer and wine tax, paid by the state in November, was \$3,437.22. Income from the ABC store was \$478.10 and miscellaneous income amounted to \$1.811.47.

Expenses of the various departments (administrative, general, police, fire, street and trade) amounted to \$8,721.02 in November. Town expenses to Nov. 30 (since July 1) amount to \$46,538.22.

Twelve thousand dollars of a budgeted \$45,000 for paying off the bonded debt has been deposited, leaving \$33,000 yet to be deposited. All bills had been paid by the end of November and the balance in the bank account was \$13,-

The town's income from July 1 to Nov. 30 was \$77,865.58, leaving \$74,234.74 of the anticipated income for 1962-63 yet to be realized. There was no parking meter income in November because new meters were in the process of being installed.

#### Christmas Program Presented at Newport

The Newport Choral club sang Christmas carols, and piano solos were presented by Mrs. Debra Kirk at the Newport PTA meeting Tuesday night.

Bob Montague was program

chairman. Refreshments were served at the close of the program, which also included group singing

#### Elmer D. Willis, Williston, who were the battle taken to court ost the sheriff's race in a recount, would be an "opinion." "And we've already got that!" he Republican party would not the dynamic Mr. Willis declared

ing the outcome of the recount.

"To say that there is hope is

Mr. Willis's attorney, C. R.

elections board to determine that we had hope that there would whether there would be a recount, then requested that sheriff ballots The recount took two days and

The Republicans appealed to the

He said that he has conferred state board of elections, but the with attorneys and the most he state board upheld the county

# Uncle Rescues 3-Year-Old Boy from Well at Harlowe

### **Evacuation Drill** At NHS Termed Successful

"Our transit sheds are complete-Joe Minatel, Newport civil de-According to testimony, the two ly empty," he reports. Some in-bound eargo is expected in Janfense director, reports that the recent evacuation drill at Newport home in Bettie. Wade was lying in bed. Thad said he went in the business" in coming weeks, unless

The walkout affects only dry car- ren to their homes as soon as pos go ships, not tankers whose cargo sible in case of nuclear attack-Newport school ran a test drill is loaded or unloaded by pipeline.

ers who put cargoes aboard ship Employers have offered a wage increasé but have asked in return who rode buses were in the buses. that the size of the gangs gradualand two received sentences, to run ly be reduced, a point bitterly op- the children who are on the secbasement of the school until the "The industry is properly concerned about how to permit the

employers to introduce improved buses and on the way home. six months on the roads for lar- cargo handling methods and

Assisting Mr. Minatel was John ceny, to run concurrently with a equipment and to improve efficiency through better utilization of Thrower III, a student, who is in manpower," says W. W. Wirtz, US charge of civil defense activities to James's car and drove to Moreat the school. Mr. Minatel expressed thanks to him and other boys "The union is properly concernwho served as menitors on buses ed about how to protect job opporand traffic directors. tunities and individual security for

E. B. Comer, principal, thanked longshoremen, increase their earning capacity, and insure their participation in the benefits of any practice evacuation a success. He said these problems have de-

it is better for the school to get the children to the parents rather than have parents converge on the school in a case of emergency and

ense director, observed the evacuation drill and expressed satisfication with it. It is proposed that such a drill be held by each individual school. A countywide simultaneous drill is anticipated early in 1963.

#### **Beach Civil Defense** Police Meet Tuesday

auxiliary police held a brief business meeting Tuesday night, followed by a holiday supper of sea-

Present at the meeting were Atlantic Beach police chief William Moore, officer William Earl Wilson, David Bryan, Eugene McNamara, Tom Sloan and Shirley Over-

#### Tide Table

offices will be closed Monday,	HIGH	OW
Tuesday and Wednesday.	Friday, Dec. 21	
West at a series will be alread Christ	4:03 a.m. 10:33 a 4:15 p.m. 10:45 p	a.m.
Most stores will be closed Christ-	4:15 p.m. 10:45 p	p.m. 8
imas hav only annough some ou-		
siness places may remain closed	4:56 a.m. 11:20 a	a.m.
the day after.	15:10 p.m. 11:27 t	p.m.
THE NEWS-TIMES will be pub-	Sunday, Dec. 23	E
lished as usual Tuesday, Christ-	5:42 a.m. 12:06 a	a.m. 7
mas Day. The newspaper office	6:01 p.m.	- 6
will close, however, at noon Mon-	Monday, Dec. 24	T
day and will reopen at 8 a.m. Wed-	6:24 a.m. 12:09 a	a.m.
nesday, the day after Christmas.	6:44 p.m. 12:52 p	o.m.
Public schools will close this	Tuesday, Dec. 25	
afternoon and reopen Wednesday	7:02 a.m. 12:52 a	a.m.
morning, Jan. 2.	7:26 p.m. 1:35 p	p.m. le

from the water by his uncle, James Nolen. Mrs. Laura Nolen, mother of the

The well is located behind Mrs. Nolen's wash house, out of sight of the house. She said it is several feet wide and is "pretty deep." here is no fence or bench around the well; it's just an "open hole" from which she draws wash water.

the well but could not see Gary.

and began making some noise the Bryant house. Marbley did so, en route to the hospital. He was then returned and the cutting ocgiven oxygen in the emergency curred. Capt. Joe Smith, Morchead coom, which brought him to full consciousness.

hospital and was expected to be discharged yesterday. Mrs. Nolen said she had never

had any trouble with Gary going Morehead City, speeding. near the well before.

## R. S. Grady **Heads Council**

succeeds Mrs. Harry Mizelle. Other officers are R. M. Wil-

liams, vice-president; and Miss

A progress report of the agricultural committee, Neuse Area Development association, and a tour of Duplin county to observe and hear reports on two community clubs were given by the agricultural and home economics agents, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Floy Gar-

Evaluation of last year's program was made. It was felt that each council member should promote better public relations in their daily activities. Council members present were

Taylor, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Nancy Dunn, Maynard Owens, Mrs. David Beveridge, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Mizelle, and Mr. Williams.

# **Judge Orders Bonds Called** Three bonds were ordered for-

feited by judge Herbert O. Philips III in Morehead City recorder's court Monday.

as ordered to pay the bonds. The sioners present were Holden Balmissing defendants, their charges and their bonds were Ray Lee Hill, The mother said she rushed to Stella, affray, \$35; William Earl Hamm, Morehead City, affray, \$35; and Joseph Thomas Martin, Morehead City, no driver's license, no liability insurance and expired license plates, \$100. Harold Marbley, Morehead City

> for allegedly assaulting John Parker Bryant in the face with a knife. He appealed the case to superior court. Bond was set for Marbley at \$500, and the defendant Bryant, who swore out a warrant for Marbley (known as June Pea), said that he told Marbley to leave

was given six months on the roads

City police force, said Marbley used a pocket knife. Paying the costs of court were Simon Dobins, Lottsburg, Va., public drunkenness and disturbing the peace; and Thelma Mintz Branch,

Victor Eugene Mannino, Newport, paid one half of the costs for not having an operating brake light on a truck.

Two cases were not prosecuted, ton, Morehead City, larceny.

# lis, Earl Mades and Mr. Jones. Photos to Run

John Jones Jr.

police chief, resigned Monday.

The board met in special session

Willis and Howard Hill.

Pictures of the two missing Beaufort girls, Tanya Eubanks, 13, and pear in a bulletin to be distributed throughout the southeast by the State Bureau of Investigation.

missing from Beaufort since Dec. , is being carried on by the SBI, in cooperation with the county sheriff's department. Jennie Eubanks, 11, who disap-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eubanks. highway 101, Beaufort. She was located in Charleston, S. C., Dec-

leston, at Savannah, Ga. They said they were going to Memphis, Tenn. Notices sent to police departments to be on the lookout for the two those of Mayo Gooding, New Bern, girls had brought no results by worthless check, and Ronald Wal- yesterday morning, according to sheriff Robert Bell

# In SBI Bulletin

The search for the two girls,

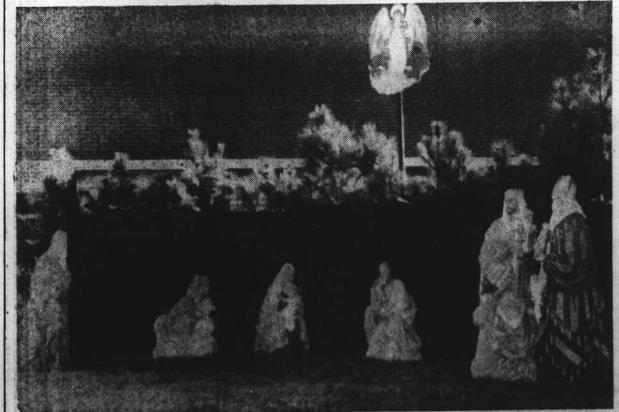
peared with the older girls Dec. , is now back with her parents,

She said the other two girls had put her on a bus bound for Char-

forth in his will, gave his stock in Morehead City Drug Co., Inc., to his two sons W. C. Jr. and William A. (Bobby) Matthews.

that the firm is a corporation.

#### Church Depicts Birth of Christ



One of the many nativity scenes on display is this one at St. James Methodist church, Newport, erected in observance of Christmas.

## Businesses, Offices List Different Closing Days **Mayor Hears**

**Three Cases** Three cases were heard Tuesday night in Atlantic Beach mayor's

Richard E. Connelly, Cherry Point, was told by mayor Alfred B. Cooper to have a driver's license within 30 days or face prosecution for no driver's license. Harry R. Odell, from the Coast

Guard cutter. Chilula, was found not guilty of public drunkenness and resisting arrest. Larry R. Medlin, Fort Macon Coast Guard station, paid the costs for two stop

er's license was not prosecuted itter Medlin produced a valid li-Because of the holidays, no mayor's court is scheduled for the coming two Tuesday nights.

An additional charge of no driv-

Office to Close

The office of driver license ex- will close, however, at noon Monaminer David Morris will be closed day and will reopen at 8 a.m. Wed-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, announces Mr. Mor-Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Christmas holiday closing-it's as crazy as a patchwork quilt. The only ones who can get to gether are the banks. They will be closed Christmas Day and the day

veloped over many years and

"they are not susceptible to short

The Beaufort town hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The Morehead City town will close at noon tomorrow and remain closed until Thursday morning.

The courthouse, Beaufort, will close at 4:30 p.m. today and reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday. The Morehead City postoffice will be closed Christmas day, announces Harold Webb, postmaster.

The Beaufort postoffice will be

closed Christmas day only, but will

deliver special delivery packages and perishables on that day. The farm agent and home agent' offices will be closed Monday Tuesday and Wednesday.

nesday, the day after Christmas Public schools will close this ris. The office will also be closed afternoon and reopen Wednesday morning, Jan. 2.

Longshoremen Strike Will Hit Port

school was a success. In accordance with civil defense recommendations-to get all child-

Longshoremen are the dock work- Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12. It took eight minutes to get the children out of their classrooms. In four minutes all the children Because the buses make two trips, and relay were stationed in the

> buses returned. In 30 minutes they were on the

the fire and police departments, the faculty, children and civil defense personnel wno made the Civil defense officials state that

create a panic.

Harry Williams, county civil de-

The Atlantic Beach civil defense

## Tides at the Beaufort Bar

day afternoon when a little Negro! boy, 3-year-old Gary Nolen, Harlowe, was rescued from a well at his home. The child was pulled

child, said Gary was playing in the back yard with Mrs. Nolen's 8-year-old brother, Donald Nolen. About 4 p.m. Donald came running into the house and told her that Gary had fallen into the well.

He was under water, At that moment another brother of Mrs. Nolen, James, happened to drive up in his car. He jumped into the well fully clothed and brought Gary to the surface. They took the child, who was unconscious, into the house. They re-

moved his wet clothing, rolled him over and pulled his arms up and down in an attempt to revive him. Realizing that their efforts were placed in jail until the bond could getting them nowhere, they got in- be posted. head City hospital.

Mrs. Nolen said her son roused

The child was admitted to the

R. S. Grady, Newport, was elected president of the County Agricultural Workers council at its recent meeting in the postoffice building. Mr. Grady is vocational agriculture teacher at Newport school and

Evelyn Henderson, secretary. Mr. Williams, county agricultural agent, explained the program that aims for \$1.6 billion goal in agricultural income by 1966.

J. May, I. M. Robbins, Glenn

Morehead City town commissioners met last night.