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## Coast and Geodetic Survey Wants Names in County Changed

The survey of Carteret county made recently by the Coast and Geodetic Survey in its work in this territory during the past year has resulted in the C & G Survey suggesting that many of the names of inlets, rivers, and channels in this county be changed.

The careful assignment of these names is especially necessary to aid navigation and rescue work, officials said.

The Survey wants a tidal inlet in Carteret called "Jump and Run" instead of "Widders Gut," and a mile-long stream here to be called "Jumping Run."

The Board of Geographic Names has taken the proposed names under study, along with 25 other name suggestions from the same agency for places in Carteret county and five localities in the "shipwreck zone" of Cape Hatteras.

Widders Gut is near the mouth of Middles creek east of Smyrna village. Jumping Run flows east and south into the north side of Bogue sound four miles east of Broad creek.

The Pamlico county proposal is Burton creek, a northern tributary of Broad creek. The stream on some maps is shown as Buxton creek.

The Hatteras proposals: Diamond Shoals, extending southeast from Cape Hatteras for 10 miles, not to be called Hatteras Shoals; Hatteras Shoals, the inner section of Diamond Shoals, not to be called the Split; Hatteras Shoal, between inner Diamond Shoal and outer Diamond Shoal, not to be

called Outer Slue channel; inner Diamond Shoal, middle section of Diamond Shoals; outer Diamond Shoal, southeasternmost section of Diamond Shoals.

The other Carteret county proposals:

Bardens inlet: Passage between Core Banks and Shackleford Banks north of Cape Lookout; named for Graham Arthur Barden, a congressman from North Carolina; Carteret county; not Lookout Bight channel, the drain.

Bells island: Marshy island in Core sound about 1 mile east of Marshallberg, Carteret county; not: Great Marsh.

Berry bay: Bay west of Core sound and south of Thorofare bay and Cedar island, Carteret county; not: Barry bay, Barry's bay.

Browns island: Island about 1.5 miles long, north of the east end of Harkers island and separated from it by Westmouth bay and Eastmouth bay, Carteret county; not: Harkers island.

Cart island: Marshy land about 1.5 miles long, southeast of Beaufort and separated from the mainland by Taylor creek, Carteret county; not: Carrot island.

Cedar bay point: Point on the south shore of the Neuse river about 4 miles upstream from its mouth and north of the entrance to Cedar bay, Carteret county; not: Mulberry point.

Cedar island bay: Bay about 2.8 miles long by 1.5 miles wide, between Cedar island and Hog island, Carteret county; not: Cedar bay, Hog Island bay.

Cedar island point: The eastern most point of Cedar island, at the south side of the entrance from Core sound into Cedar Island bay, Carteret county; not: Robinson point.

Core Banks: Outer barrier beach extending northeast from Cape Lookout to Swash inlet, along the southeastern side of Core sound, Carteret county; not: Core bank, Portsmouth Bank, Portsmouth Banks.

Fortin island: The westernmost of a small group of islands in Core sound about 3 miles southeast of the village of Davis, Carteret county; not: Forten island, Forter island.

Fulchers creek: Stream about 1 mile long flowing southeast into Core sound about midway between Nelson bay and Brett bay, Carteret county; not: Huff creek, Huffs creek, Huff's creek.

Great Marsh point: The south end of Bells island, on the west side of Core sound about 1 mile east of Marshallberg, Carteret county; not: Bell point, Bells point, Bell's point.

Great pond: Pond in the northwestern part of Hog island, on the south side of Pamlico sound, Carteret county; not: Oyster bay.

Howland creek: Stream about 2.2 miles long, flowing south-southwest into Jarrett bay; its course lies about halfway between Willis-ton creek and Smyrna creek; Carteret county; not: Frowland creek, Frowland's creek.

Marshallberg: Village on the See CHANGES Page 8

## Shipping Strike Delays Departure Of CROP Train

### Food Collections Will Go Ahead as Scheduled, Chairman Says

Because of shipping strikes along the Atlantic seaboard, movement of the CROP box car of food from Carteret county will be delayed one week, B. J. May, CROP chairman, announced today.

This, however, will not retard food collections, Mr. May emphasized. Children are expected to bring cans of food with them to school tomorrow and congregations will be expected to make contributions of foodstuffs to the services next Sunday.

In relaying the announcement of delay to the various county chairmen, Wayne McLean, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas program, declared that the train would now be a "Yuletide Special."

The train will be made up in Salisbury and run eastward through the state to Norfolk, Va. It will leave Carteret county Dec. 20. It should be packed and ready to go Dec. 19.

Mr. May has requested that all food store merchants in Beaufort and Morehead City place a barrel or some other large container in their store so that housewives may purchase an item or two of food and drop it in as their contribution to the CROP box car.

If food store proprietors have not already been contacted by a CROP worker, they are requested to put a container for overseas foodstuffs in their place of business at once. "Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated," remarked the county chairman.

Already 65 counties of the State, including almost all the central and eastern counties, are planning participation in the Friendship Train project being sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas Program, better known as CROP.

Meanwhile, McLean said, other states across the nation are preparing Christmas specials for the needy overseas. The need for food and fibers is being stressed as people from urban as well as rural areas unite in their efforts to collect wheat, corn, oats, soy beans, beans, milk, canned meats, cotton and wool. All CROP contributions will be transported overseas at government expense. There they will be handed over to church organizations for distribution. Special schools are also among the recipients of CROP supplies. Help in See CROP Page 8

## Paving of Evans Street Begins Today

## Beaufort Prepares For Santa Visit at 4 Tomorrow Afternoon

The most famous visitor in the world will arrive aboard his yacht, "Mistletoe," at the postoffice dock in Beaufort tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For the first time in history, Santa Claus will come for a pre-Christmas visit to Beaufort and Carteret county via the Inland Waterway.

Then he will be accompanied downtown by bands and youngsters in a gala Christmas parade. Riding in the Beaufort fire truck, surrounded by hundreds of gifts, he will greet holiday crowds and hand out his gifts to the first 1,500 youngsters who present him with a letter telling him what they want for Christmas.

Leading the parade will be the Beaufort school band and bringing up the rear will be the Queen Street school band. In between will be Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and, of course, Santa Claus.

If the skies are heavy, and rain falls tomorrow, Santa Claus warned the Beaufort Merchants committee that he would be delayed and not reach Beaufort until the following day, Thursday, at 4 o'clock.

All children of the county are invited to the parade and to present Santa with their letters, announced John Haynes, chairman of the Beaufort Merchants committee.

Last year Santa visited Beaufort for the first time on the Thursday before Christmas and arrived in a jeep.

In addition to the colored lights with Spanish moss the lamp posts were trimmed with large green wreaths and red bows. Across from the postoffice was a large Christmas tree with colored bulbs.

Santa Claus is visiting Beaufort earlier this year because he said he had such a good time on his last "go-around" that he wanted to get back as soon as possible.



Although "Yule Er Up" is the order Santa Claus expects to find in most of the letters he receives on his visit tomorrow, he won't be nearly as dismayed as he looks here, for somehow or other, he says, come Christmas day, he manages to have all the orders filled!

At 8 o'clock this morning the long-awaited paving of Evans street in Morehead City began.

The go-ahead signal came at 4:55 yesterday afternoon when Mayor George W. Dill signed the contract with Z. A. Sneed's Sons, Contractors, New Bern.

Preliminary negotiations on the contract were made Wednesday afternoon when town commissioners attended a special meeting in the municipal building to consider a lower offer from the contractor, a price the commissioners thought better than the one Sneed's Sons, originally offered last month when bids were formally requested.

If the job costs less than the \$25,000 estimated, other streets in the city will be repaired, stated the mayor. The Evans street resurfacing, laying an inch and a half of sand asphalt, will be from 4th to 28th street.

O. L. Russ, superintendent of the job, said at the signing of the contract that one half of the street would be paved at a time so that one way traffic could move along Evans street until the job is completed.

With favorable weather Mr. Russ estimated that the paving would require 10 days. There will be a total working crew of 35, although the ditching force will be town labor.

Two local men who have had years of experience in road work will assist in the work, reported Mayor Dill. They are Red Mayberry and J. V. (Hooty) Waters. Employing local men will result in a saving to the town, the chief executive commented. Time-keeper on the job will be John Lashley, city clerk.

The asphalt is being trucked here from an asphalt plant near Jacksonville.

## Commissioners Hear Report On County Audit

County commissioners at their December meeting yesterday morning in the court house heard a report on the audit for the fiscal year 1947-48 from L. R. Ausbon, accountant with the firm of Williams and Wall, Raleigh.

Highlights of the report were the reduction of the county's bonded debt by \$70,000 and a 91 per cent collection on the current tax levy.

Mr. Ausbon commended the keeping of records in all of the county offices with which he had to deal in making the audit.

Total revenue of the county for the recently closed fiscal year was \$442,068. Including the amount paid to county teachers by the state the total income was \$760,298.

Because of an increase of one million dollars in property valuation during the past year, taxes collected increased. The largest amount of money ever collected through the clerk of court's office was recorded for 1947-48, \$27,296.

The welfare department spent \$1,820 more than its allotted amount. "In spite of good times, our charity cases are increasing," commented Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the board.

At the conclusion of the report, Mr. Ausbon requested that the county renew its contract with his firm for 1948-49. The request was granted.

The commissioners agreed to pay Alvah Hamilton, county attorney, to search title on shore land at Sea Level in order that dredging of the Sea Level basin can be undertaken. The board also reduced the valuation on W. D. Howland property in Morehead City from \$3,000 to \$2,500.

At the request of Harkers Island REA, Shuford Guthrie, Harkers Island, was appointed electrical inspector there. A resolution was also ordered to be sent to the State Highway and Public Works commission requesting that the Gloucester road be filled in to prevent the tide from flowing over it.

The county property at Newport, formerly belonging to T. S. Smith, heirs, was purchased by L. C. Carroll, Newport, for \$35.

## East Carolina Council, BSA, To Meet at Greenville Friday

Dr. Lorne W. Barclay, national director of publications for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at the 1948 annual meeting of the Scout organization in the East Carolina council at Greenville Friday, it was disclosed today by James D. Potter, Beaufort chairman of the Carteret District committee.

Tickets for the annual meeting this year may be obtained from Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and county chairmen of the East Carolina Council or may be ordered direct from the council office in Wilson. The meeting will be held at E. C. T. C. in Greenville at 7 o'clock.

During this meeting, Silver Beaver awards will be presented. Well known figures in Scouting throughout North Carolina will be recognized and officers for the new year will be elected.

More than 300 Scout Leaders, parents and friends of Scouting are expected to attend the meeting which is expressed by Scout leaders as being the "greatest inspirational meeting of the year," Mr. Potter commented.

Dr. Barclay received his preliminary education in Poplar Hill, Ontario. He was graduated from Bethany college in 1906 and conducted further studies at Yale university for several years. In 1935, Bethany college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

While at Yale, Dr. Barclay was in charge of the boys clubs of Lowell Settlement house. He spent summer months directing playgrounds in Albany, N. Y., and in Homestead, Pa.

During 1931-1933 he was director of the National Parks association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## Weather Wrecks Big Catch Hopes

A southwest wind that freshened in mid-morning yesterday blew up rough seas and wrecked hopes of the menhaden fleet for a multi-million fish catch.

Only about a dozen of the more than 60 boats which had sailed forth serenely, all lights ablaze, at 5:30 a.m. returned with as much as 100,000 fish. The majority returned empty. And virtually all had returned by noon.

The fish are out there in the sea in record numbers, fishermen report, but add that wind, rain and fog have cut this week's catches far below the record ones of the past few weeks.

Rising was good the first three days of last week and fairly good last Friday, according to factory reports. Weather kept all boats tied up last Thursday and Friday.

## Sale Of TB Bonds Under Way Now

Sale of tuberculosis seal bonds is under way. Wiley Taylor, Jr., chairman of the seal sale drive in Carteret county, reported yesterday.

He said it is hoped that those who bought bonds last year will double their contributions in order that the cost of the mobile X-ray unit will be met.

Mrs. William I. Loftin, executive secretary of the county tuberculosis association, commented yesterday on some of the letters enclosed with money for the Christmas seals.

One of the letters came from a resident near Newport who is afflicted with tuberculosis. He said, "Welcome to my contribution. I have been in bed dangerously sick with TB almost 21 months. With drives such as this being successful I would probably be well."

Other contributors say they wish they could give more. Even those who once lived here and have now moved have written to Mrs. Loftin, thanking her for sending them seals.

The drive, as a whole, needs more wholehearted support, commented Mr. Taylor. Up to the present time most of the support has come from Beaufort and points east.

## Judge Paul B. Edmundson Hears Superior Court Cases

Hearing civil cases in the one-week term of superior court which opened yesterday morning at the court house is Judge Paul B. Edmundson, Goldsboro.

Eighteen of the 64 cases listed on the docket are divorce suits. Many of the others are old cases that have never been tried and have been hanging on for years, the clerk of court's office reported. It is hoped that these cases will be disposed of this term, most of them will probably be non-suited.

Cases scheduled for trial today are the following: Eubanks vs. Mason and Robinson, Guthrie vs. Russell, Taylor and Willis vs. Willis and Freeman et al vs. Thompson.

Cases listed for tomorrow are: Roberts vs. Lewis, Locke vs. Locke, Pake vs. Morris, and Barbour vs. Atlantic Beach. The schedule for Thursday runs as follows: Hamilton vs. Dye, Turner vs. Beaufort Cannery, Martin vs. Felton Edwards vs. Johnson, Reid vs. Atlantic Beach, and Thomas vs. Brown.

Among the cases scheduled yesterday were: Lynott vs. Brooks, Horton vs. Lyon, Roper Lumber Co. vs. Truitt and Hyatt, Davis and Howe vs. Morgan, Cape Lookout Dev. Co. vs. Whitehurst, Lewis vs. Hoff et al, Davis vs. Scott and Scott, Connor vs. Davis, Bailey vs. Bonter et al, Helms vs. Eure, Chadwick vs. Connor, Salter vs. Barbour, Springle vs. Snowden, Jones vs. Salter, Simmons vs. Garner et al, Davis vs. Chadwick et al, in re: Serena Dawn Lawrence, Whitley vs. Hurst, Whitaker vs. Pointer, Cannon vs. Cannon, Bell vs. Way and Guthrie, Strickland vs. Barbour et al, Brooks vs. Deleamar, Willis vs. Barbour, Guthrie vs. Russell, Huntley vs. Weeks, Standard Garment Co. vs. Lipman, Naco Fertilizer Co. et al vs. Sorrentino, Luongo vs. Sorrentino et al, Oglesby vs. Sorrentino et al, Thomas vs. Brown, and Toledo Scales Co. vs. Smith.

Divorce cases are as follows: George vs. George, Gardner vs. Gardner, Lupton vs. Lupton, Reed vs. Reed, Witters vs. Witters, Rowell vs. Rowell, Hanrahan vs. Hanrahan, Chadwick vs. Chadwick, Hughes vs. Hughes, Murdoch vs. Murdoch, Tomasetti vs. Tomasetti, English vs. English, Davis vs. Davis, Betters vs. Betters, Gray vs. Gray, Graves vs. Graves, Graham vs. Graham, and Filmore vs. Filmore.

## Education Board Defers Action On Ball Park Lease

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## H. Webb Requests Early Mailing

Postmaster Harold W. Webb, Morehead City, today appealed to local residents to plan to mail all Christmas greeting cards and gift packages "just as early in December as possible."

An even heavier flood of Yuletide mail is expected this Christmas than during the record-breaking 1947 holiday season, when the local post office cancelled 123,386 pieces of mail.

"If you postpone mailing to the last minute this year," Mr. Webb warned, "you risk disappointed your friends. Your holiday messages and gifts may be caught in the rush and perhaps not delivered until after Christmas."

All packages should be mailed before Dec. 10 to assure delivery before Christmas Day, he said. Christmas cards for out-of-state delivery also should be mailed by Dec. 10 and cards for local addresses should be in the collection boxes at least a week before Dec. 25.

Early Christmas mailing is extremely vital, the postmaster said, because handling the Christmas mail load is divided into three phases. First, the mail for out-of-town must be collected and dispatched by rail and air. Then, delivery of Yuletide greetings being exchanged locally becomes the big job. Finally, there is the last-minute flood of cards and packages from out-of-town to be handled.

"Whenever these three operations overlap, there's a jam in the post office and deliveries are delayed," Mr. Webb declared.

The post office is already making emergency preparations to meet the Christmas rush. They are training extra mail clerks and carriers, oiling up the stamp-cancellation machines, opening new service windows, and collecting and overhauling delivery trucks.

"We would appreciate it if people would stop in this week and purchase the extra stamps they're going to need," the postmaster said. "This is one phase of Christmas."

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**16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**

**County Court Receipts Total \$1,851 Last Month**

Court receipts for the month of November, according to the report given county commissioners at their meeting in the court house yesterday totaled \$1,851.78.

Amount received from recorder's court was \$1,591.70, superior court \$35.70, probate and clerk's fees \$99.75, and miscellaneous clerk's fees, \$135.12.

**Town Publishes 1947-1948 Audit**

Appearing today on page 2 is the condensed financial statement for the town of Morehead City and Morehead City Hospital for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948. The audit was completed several weeks ago and approved by the town commissioners at their November meeting.

Expenses exceeded revenue for the year by \$7,834.54, and according to the audit, the hospital operated at a deficit of \$4,500.04. Invested in U. S. Savings bonds for the hospital, however, is \$29,600.

Received from the state in wine and beer tax was \$3,654.40, auto and dog licenses revenue amounted to \$7,428.71, receipts from the ABC store were \$7,341.34 with a like amount for the hospital, parking meter revenue amounted to \$3,677.90. Payment for meters and installation totaled \$1,473.50.

Paid into the debt service fund was \$30,135.65, portion of the tax levy paid for the maintenance for Port Terminal was \$2,531.91, purchase of the USO building cost \$3,550, and hospital operating expenses were \$156,898.58.

Although the deficit at which the town operated last year was smaller than in previous years, the deficit over an accumulation of years totals \$77,799.21.

The town's share of dog race track revenue was not included in this audit. The money was not turned over to the town until late last summer. With those funds, however, the town has undertaken the paving of Evans street.

**Case Against T. Willis Postponed by Mayor Dill**

A week's postponement of the case of Teddy Willis of Morehead, was granted in mayor's court yesterday. Willis was arrested Saturday on a charge of drunkenness.

Elvin Palmer, Negro, of the fishing boat, Wm. T. Covington, also charged with drunkenness, forfeited bond when he failed to appear.

**Tide Table**

HIGH	Tuesday, Dec. 7	LOW
12:35 AM		6:46 AM
12:45 PM		7:28 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 8		
1:29 AM		7:42 M
1:38 PM		8:14 PM
Thursday, Dec. 9		
2:24 AM		8:41 AM
2:28 PM		9:03 PM
Friday, Dec. 10		
3:18 AM		9:37 AM
3:22 PM		9:51 PM

**Covering the Waterfront**

By AYCOCK BROWN

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.—Bumpy Evans street here will be smoothed out with race track dollars and the name of the thoroughfare should be changed to Greyhound Boulevard. . . Bids for building a super fishing pier at Money Island in the Atlantic Beach area are scheduled to be in by December 30 and work on the recreation project will get underway immediately.

High above the clouds over the mid-Atlantic recently a resident of Charlotte doubted if the Australian returning from a vacation in the Alps had ever heard of North Carolina. "Oh yes!" replied the Englishman. "I was aboard ship in Morehead City, North Carolina, during the early part of the War. It's that place where they have the famous seafood restaurant."

The foregoing were some of the items I picked up here on the weekend, on my first visit to the Carteret port city in several days. Work on Evans street, which begins near the tip of the peninsula and extends two or three miles westward becoming a swanky soundside residential section some- See WATERFRONT Page 8