PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

Mayor Reports No Progress On Water System Installation Pleads Guilty

Mayor Aaron Craig, Newport, reported to the town board Tuesday night that getting the town water system installed is no nearer completion than it was two months

M. D. Newton, contractor, who was contacted to give an estimate on installing the system, has not made any further move toward putting the system in, the mayor said. Efforts to get in touch with him have failed, he told the board

Laurence Vickers of Carteret Realty co., Morehead City, who has greed to handle the building of omes in the proposed veterans sing project at Newport, told board that he had to have assurance that water would be supplied there before applications are made to the Federal Housing administration for loans.

Possibilities Discussed

Several possibilities of getting water at the housing project were discussed, but Vickers suggested that a final effort be made to contact Newton. Installation of the water system by a private contractor would be preferable, he said, to any other method.

Leslie Haskett, president of the Cherry Point Veterans Mutual Housing cooperative, and Marvin wilson, a director, were at the board meeting "in an attempt to find something out," they said. Haskett remarked that the co-op

had died a natural death and those involved had become completely discouraged until the Carteret Realty firm agreed to handle loan applications and other factors nec

George Ball, town attorney, re-ported that he still lacks the metes and bounds designation necessary for incorporating the housing project with the town. He asked for the line at the October meeting. He was informed that a surveyor

from New Bern would furnish him with the necessary information the following day.

New Sub-Staiton

Jack Wright, Tide Water Power co. engineer of Wilmington, and George Stovall, manager of Tide Water in this area, requested land

that the new sub-station will be octo's maneuverability and the use twice the size of the present one carried him away from his natural habitat which was probably the

Commissioner Ormsby Mann sug-gerzed that a highway sign and a tree stump, which hinders parking in front of the ABC store, should be moved. The board agreed.

Curb Service

Commissioner S. E. Mann suggested that since the ABC store has opened at Havelock, it would probably be a good idea to be a good idea.

probably be a good idea to start curb service at Newport!

Miss Edith Lockey, town clerk, was authorized to order 125 town tags and the board requested that she send bills to residents who owe money for tiling. Commis-

owe money for tiling. Commis-sioner Mann reported on the con-dition of streets in town and Com-missioner R. L. Pruit suggested that marl be laid near the school. Moses Howard, George Ball of Newport, and Jim Kirby attended the meeting in regard to the hous-ing project and straightening out Newport, and Jim Kirby attended must play the part of an 11-year-the meeting in regard to the housing project and straightening out of land questions.

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Board Gets Bids On Smyrna School a grandmother; Gray Dixon as rell of the fire department and George Eastman of the chamber of commerce merchants committee. C. H. Davis as Clint Purdy an Although the town in prior years

The county board of education old bachelor; Carolina Davis as lighting, this was stricken from the opened bids Monday afternoon on Imogent Van Ryndon; Douglas budget as an economy measure the new annex to Smyrna school. Davis as Winston Pickrell; Vance this year, as was the town's share The annex will consist of six classrooms, a science room, a library, home economics room, and lavator-

"The bids were very acceptable," remarked H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools. "The senior class is also sponsoring a popularity contest to select than we expected and we feel constitution with the selection of the senior class is also sponsoring a popularity contest to select than we expected and we feel constitution and the queen of Smyrna fident that we will be able to build high school.

without a deficit," he declared.

Low bidders were M. L. Skinner, as follows: Mrs. Davis's first grade, Bern, general contractor; hard Electric service, More-Bonnie Fulcher and Michael Willis; Miss E. Whitehurst's second head City, electrical contract: E. grade, Frances Kay Piner and Mike L. Davis, Beaufort, heating; and Harris; Mrs. Piner's second grade Harry Whitehurst, Beaufort, plumb-Rose Arthur and Jimmy Salter.

Architect for the new building

Mrs. Lewis's third grade, Judy
g Golden and Roland Edward Lewis;
Mrs. Lewis's fourth grade, Kalani
i Mason and Norman Fulcher; Miss
t Whitehurst's fifth grade, Wanda
Baker and Bernice Davis.

Mrs. Hancock's sixth grade,
Love Marie Willis and Phillin is B. H. Stephens, Beaufort.

Before contracts can be awarded the state board of education must approve them, Joslyn explained. He expected the state board to act on the bids yesterday. Joyce Marie Willis and Phillip Smith, Mr. Davis's seventh grade, Jeannette Chandler and Terry Gil-

Dr. Fred Cochran and H. M. Covington, horticulture extension specialists from State college, Raleigh, met seed dealers, potato shippers and potato growers in the farm agent's office Monday aftermoon. Shipping potatoes, installation and use of potato washing equipment were discussed.

Jeannette Chaudler and Terry Gillikin; Miss Pigot's eighth grade, Peggy Davis and Larry Robert Davis; Mr. Nance's ninth grade, Catherine Gillikin and Tommie Willis. Mr. Dail's 10th, Jessie Lee Davis 11th, Greta Lawrence and Roland Lewis; Mrs. Willia's 12th, Joyce Ann Willie and Charlie Budley.

Baby, It Was Cold Outside

New Resident Moves In At Duke Marine Lab



Ray Garner, captor, with captive

A new resident has taken quar-ters at Duke Marine laboratory on scientist explains as he tickles the Piver's Island. He moved in Sunday a week ago without bringing gers around the tentacles while

day one finds an octopus in first ing them.

The octopus, close to three feet in diameter (with tentacles uncurled), was a victim of the freezing derful clam chowder. If fisherman or the new sub-station. The transformers have already arrived.

The power company was given 100 square feet near the new housing project plus easement for power lines. Stovall told the board that the new sub-station will be octo's maneuverability and the tide wiee the size of the freson one carried him away from his natural who would probably calculate a few would proba

Smyrna Seniors

annual play at 7:30 tonight in the school auditorium. Directing the three-act comedy, The Adorable

Imp, is Mrs. Grayer Willis, senior class advisor.

The leading character, Betty Lou

Gray Dixon as

Gordon, played by Emily Lawrence,

ower's daughter. C. H. Davis as Clint Purdy, an

Gillikin as Dilworth Pickrell, and Charlie Dudley as Ross Waldron.

Contestants and their escorts are

even so much as an overnight case. the octopus curis himself in the
Although the few permanent corner of one of the large tanks in
residents at the lab were rather the lab.

skeptical about letting the fellow stay, Dr. Henry Kritzler, resident quite a few octos in these waters, investigator, welcomed him with there are only two instances known open arms. After all, it isn't every of persons at the Duke lab catch-

Fine Eating

who you're serving it to."

The octopus, he explains, is the See OCTOPUS, Page Three

Junior Weman's Club Will

Cellect Scrap Sunday

The Junior Woman's club of Beaufort will collect scrap paper again this Sunday. Residents are asked to have

the paper in front of their houses at 1 o'clock.

The money realized by the club from the sale of this paper will be used for their projects.

Lights Go On Saturday Night

Beaufort's Christmas lights went on Saturday night, ushering in the Yuletide season.

Other characters are Hazel Dud-ley as Hortense, the maid; Ethel Eubanks as Mrs. Abby Simpkins, a grandmother; Gray Dixon as

C. H. Davis as Clint Purdy, an contributed \$150 for Christmas old bachelor; Carolina Davis as lighting, this was stricken from the

in the annual firemen's banquet. The merchants and fire depart Charlie Dudley as Ross wands of Furniture for the stage setting ment have arrived at an agreement was loaned by Willis Furniture whereby the merchants will pay for the firemen's banquet in return for the firemen's banquet in return for help in putting up the lights, according to Dan Walker, town according to Dan Walker, town clerk, thus amounting to a saving to the town of between \$200 and

> No PTA This Month Morehead City Parent-Teacher association has cancelled its De cember meeting.

Tide Table

Tides at Beaufort Bar Friday, Dec. 8 12:22 a.m.

7:11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 8:05 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 8:38 a.m. 2:10 a.m. 9:32 a.m. 9:53 p.m. Tuesday, Bec. 12

Curtis Gillikin In Court Tuesday

Judge Gives Two-Year Sus-Driving Privilege

property damage amounting to \$3,000 and causing personal injury, pleaded guilty Tuesday in recor-der's court and Judge Lambert Morris took away from him the privilege of driving on North Carolina highways for one year.

The judge also ordered him to remain sober and on good behavior for three years or else serve two years on the roads. Gillikin, in addition, paid \$50 and court costs.

was involved in a wreck in which five cars were smashed the night of Nov. 26 on Harkers Island. He and his brother, Charles, who was riding with him, were

Found Guilty

Nelson Ray Fulford was found guilty of resisting arrest and striking an officer. His six-month sentence was suspended providing he remain on good behavior two years, pay a \$25 fine and costs of court. Nelson Ray Fulford was found

attempting assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, was found guilty on the first and third charges. The pistol was confiscated and Bowden paid \$125 fine plus costs.

Nathan Morris, charged with intoxicated driver, was found guil-

He was charged with court costs but gave notice of appeal to su perior court and was placed under Jack Nichelson O'Neal, charged

with driving drunk, requested a jury trial and was bound over to superior court under \$150 bond.

tion, pleaded guilty and were given a one-year sentence each, suspended on condition they marry within six multi-bs and pay court

to public drunkenness and being Jaycees, meeting at the Hotel but loss of disorderly, paid costs and \$10. Fort Macon Monday night, decided equipment.

ourt costs. The case against Irene proximately \$87.50. M. Hoffman, charged with driving without a license, was dismissed.

charged with speeding and their sentences: William P. McNally, \$10 and costs; Phillip George Schmitt, costs; Leonard Almond Parsons, costs; Duane Nelson Ruid, \$10 and costs; Donald William McClure, costs.

Leonard Lesley Rowen costs: Jul. Lesley

Bonds were forfeited in the following cases where defendants were charged with speeding and failed to appear: Sylvester Stevens, man's club, Jaycees will assist in Description of the Morehead City Woman's club, Jaycees will assist in Description of the Morehead City Woman's club, Jaycees will assist in The list takers will list real and The list takers will list real and The list takers will li

Hester, Willie Harkley, Moses Dow grounds.

Lassiter, William Clyde Lockhart, P. H. Leslie Durwood Turner, Mike Earl Gould, Alfred Franklin Lewis, J.

C. Windley. William (Bubba) Collins, charged with theft of fish in recordre's court Nov. 28, had the case against him dismissed in which he was him dismissed in which he was charged with theft of three boxes of State Liquor Laws of fish. Another charge of stealing eight boxes has been bound over to superior court and Collins has been placed under \$300 bond.

Toys Will Admit Youngster

12:22 a.m. shown at 10 o'clock. This Baby
1:21 p.m. Sitters" show, arranged by the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce, will permit parents to shop unhampered by the gave chase when the Chevrolet was a half gallon of whiskey. Ayscue gave chase when the Chevrolet was a half gallon of whiskey. young'uns.
Santa Claus will be at the the-

2:10 a.m. Santa Claus will be at the the atre to greet each youngster and several adults will be present throughout the show.

3:04 a.m. 4:00 p.m. The free show is being given through the cooperation of O. J.

3:59 a.m. Morrow and theatre manager Ray 4:53 p.m. Davis of Stewart-Everett theatres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Stella won first prize in the county Better Farming

pended Sentence, Takes for Better Living contest and Troy Simmons, member of Future Farmers of America Curtis Gillikin, Otway, charged at Newport high school won with reckless and careless driving, the prize for producing the highest yield of corn in the county.

The awards were made last night at the annual Farm Bureau barbe cue and meeting in the American Legion but west of Morehead City

Winners of second place in the Better Farming for Better Living contest were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Morris, Stella. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Newport placed third.

Divisional winners were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pake, Bettie; Mr. and Mrs. Dyon Simpson, Bettie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murdoch, Wildwood; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gooding Beaufort; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sal-ter, Bettie; and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Oglesby, Crab Point.

Edgar Bowden, charged with driving drunk, having no brakes, carrying a concealed weapon, and attempting assault with a new case was contributed by the power company for prizes, and \$5 each from the First Citizens banks of Beaufort and Morehead City.

merchants, one in Beaufort and Bell. one in Morehead City have been asked to contribute \$5 credit for displadrunkenness and aiding and abetting in operation of an auto by an ter Farming for Better Living council will deposit with these

See WINNERS, Page Six

Jaycees Plan **Presentation**

Morehead City Jaycees have George W. Howell, charged with drunken driving, failed to appear in court and bond was forfeited.

Maurice Dearing appeared on the same charge, pleaded guilty and paid costs plus a \$100 fine.

Thomas F. Burke pleaded guilty ment of the community.

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Ralph Emerson Williams forfeited that the night of presenting the bond when he failed to appear to answer to a charge of failing to Dick McClain, chairman of Sun-James I. Bryant was found guilty of interfering with an officer in performance of his duty and paid of Sunday's collection will net ap-

> Jaycees agreed that the manager and secretary of the town chamber

Joseph Lesley Bowen, costs; Jul- for servicemen. He also made some is W. Culbreth, \$10 and costs; farewell remarks. Due to the age Ballard Morgan, \$25 and costs; Elimitation, Monday night was his mer Frederick Nelson, \$10 and costs.

Bould was forfeited in the fall.

Burnice Eugene Jones, and Robert Glenn King.

Cases against the following defendants were continued: Peter continued: Cases against the following defendants were continued: Peter continued: Peter continued: Peter cand the remainder for beautifendants were continued: Peter ter and the remainder for beauti-Lubinsky, Floyd Marksbary, John fication of the front of the school

P. H. Geer, ir., was commended for his work in moving the benches from the football field to the Amer-H. Waller, John Albert Farwell, ican Legion hut. Membership cards Neol Godwin Marine, and David were presented by Ethan Davis to Paul Cordova, Jack Morgan, and William E. Norwood.

Two Arrested on Violation

Eugene Lilly and W. D. Cottler, both of the Mill Creek section, were arrested Wednesday night on the charge of transportation of non Lilly and Cotter were apprehend

To Beaufor: Show Salurday

A new or repairable toy will admit any child to the Beaufort thenite at 2.20 were in a 1941 Chewrolat on the street of the stre mit any child to the Beaufort the atre at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Special films for children will be shown at 10 o'clock. This "Baby-Sitters" show, arranged by the

passed his parked car and then speeded up.

Simmons Win County Farm Contests Beaufort Board Considers Raising Tax Rate, 20 Cents

Beaufort town commissioners set Monday night, Dec. 18, for a meeting to consider the raising of the tax rate from \$1.80 per hundred dollars valuation to \$2.

The motion to affect the increase, effective Jan. 1, 1951, was made Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the town board in the town hall, but the motion was not seconded.

Commissioner J. O. Barbour made the proposal. Commissioner Graham Duncan said he

Firemen Accept Town Board's present, and Commissioner D. F. Merrill said if they raised the tax rate that night he wouldn't go on the street Friday after the paper **Decision on Truck** came out.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Troy

Members of Morehead City fire also specified that the 20 cents ob-tained by a raise in tax rate should department voted unanimously Tuesday night to accept the Four- be earmarked for the debt service been ordered by the town.

City.

This vote followed explanation
Mr. and Mrs. Young received \$15
first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

\$10, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly \$5. Two
W. Dill and Commissioner D. G. money, I'd certainly do it," Bar-The fire department expressed

displeasure at the type of equipment ordered by the town several months ago and the visit of the mayor and commissioner Tuesday night was made at the request of a committee of firemen in hopes of getting the matter straightened

The mayor told the firemen that legally the town had no right to request bids on a fire truck which fitted equipment manufactured by any one company, and neither had the fire department the right to specify the equipment manufactured by any one company. They in 1954 and the town would be had the right, he said to specify taken over by the bonding comhad the right, he said to specify taken certain features desired and needs pany. of the department as they saw

but loss of time in getting the new the tax levy is insufficient.

pany was making fire equipment and there was no choice to be made as to what type of truck should be bought.

He further stated that if the caller, was Just a small businessman and couldn't afford to do business on credit, and would the town please pay him. Commissioner Barbour said he

firemen are not satisfied with the truck, which should be delivered in about 30 days, efforts will be Speeding Cases

Following are the defendants meet with the Jaycees, each having made to correct faults they may

County Board

personal property on which county residents will be taxed in 1951 Their work begins in January They are as follows: Mrs. Lola Day, Roe, will list taxes for Cedar

Water Will Be Cut Off Sunday, Manager Decides

Morchead City east of 9th street ship and guests.

Commissioners Say Town Pump May Be Fixed knew the tax rate should be raised

motion. Commissioner James Rum-ley said he thought the absent com-missioner, Cliff Lewis, should be present and Commissioner.

Sam Darling of Beaufort was authorized to fix the town pump at Front and Turner st., providing the trouble with it is above ground and

Darling appeared before the town board Monday night and told commissioners there has been no water at the pump for two weeks. He said "even people from More-head come over here to get water and people stop me on the street and ask why don't I fix the pump."

was absolutely no water. "I was there the other day and pumped about 20 times and all that happened was the handle flying up and

town was discovered early this fall when George Franklin, counsel for the League of Municipalities, disnate them to the cause covered that Beaufort was operat-ing on debt service fund and on Smith Appointed taxes not collectable until the fol-

lowing year. Franklin pointed out that if the fort. practice continues, the town would not be able to meet bonds payable

For Debt Service

bring in approximately \$4,000 a year, Town Clerk Dan Walker es-

The necessity of finding addi-ional sources of revenue for the

bour declared.

timated.

Mayor Dill said that the board that the cost of living has risen 1786 per cent since 1939, but the made purchase of the truck they 178.6 per cent since 1939, but the felt would best fill the needs of town's income has not risen acthe town now and in the future. cordingly. He added that parking the town now and in the future. cordingly. He added that parking The order for the FWD truck is meters have brought in a little bit, still in effect and its cancellation but they are still not paid for and would not only mean loss of money, income from sources other than

The commissioner said that Mon-Commissioner Bell remarked day afternoon one of the town's that the last time new fire equipment was purchased only one comhim that he, the caller, was just

He further stated that if the told the man that the town would pay him if it could, but they simply didn't have the money.

More and More Bills

For Top Soil Commissioner Barbour's motion an be fixed at little expense.

"I'm very reluctant to make this Commissioner J. O. Barbour said he knew that water flowed spas-modically. Darling said that there The 20-cent raise in taxes would

> down!" he declared. Commissioner Barbour said that maybe all the pump needed was new leathers and if so, he'd do

The board named Gene Smith as civil defense director for Beau-

Specific boundaries of the town's fire district were not set pending investigation by the commissioners. Glenn Adair, businessman of Craven st., brought the fire district matter before the board. He said that according to law he can't repair a warehouse because it is located in the fire district, yet town ordinances or minutes do not clearly specify which is fire dis

Decision Deferred

The only facts uncovered by according to past board minutes, are that the fire dis trict runs north from Front st., 110 feet on Turner, 250 feet on Craven and 150 feet on Queen. It was sug gested that the district be extend ed to Ann st., but no decision was

Commissioner Graham Duncan said the town owed Roland Ellison \$35 for hauling top soil for the

newly-planted azaleas. Commissioner Barbour remark-ed, "I thought we agreed to get the More and More Bills
In talking against delaying the tax rate discussion until a later meeting. Commissioner Barbour declared: "Bills are coming in, more and more every month, we owe everybody and we've got to do something!"

Commissioner Barbour remark-dirt if it wouldn't cost anything."

Commissioner Duncan said that Mayor Lawrence Hassell and Commissioner D. F. Merrill decided that it would probably be cheaper to pay someone \$5 a load to haul Names List-Takers

At that point the town clerk said that the fire department suggested that a small light be put in the recessed part of the building between appointed by the county board Monday morning at the court house. One more, for Harkers Is-

building as a toilet and the loiter- sale of scrap paper to Fry Roofing See TAX RATE, Page Three | co., is being considered.

Commissioner L.Y. Ballentine

for White Oak township; Peter progress made in farm production and farm income during the past 10 ed by Sound Appliance company, we ward to the need for rural industriality of the rapid attention to th zation which is now possible with the availability of increased power Fodrie, route 1 Newport; an elec-Sunday, Manager Decides

The water was not cut off in Marchaed City eart of the tree of the business session, which was preceded by a barbeque luncheon for the memberane an electric waffle iron, awarded by

Stacy.

The largest number ever to gather at a meeting of the Carterets and John Brooks, Beaufort, for Beaufort township; Charles V. Webb, Morehead City, for Morehead township.

J. R. Ball. Beaufort RFD, for Harlowe; James Gillikin, Marshallberg; Prentis Garner, Newport, for Newport; S. B. Meadows, Pelletier, for White Oak township; Peter progress made in farm production

The largest number ever to gather at a meeting of the Carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric heater, size and exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric heater, seented to A. D. Ennett, Swansboro; an electric clock, awarded by Taylor and torney, G. W. Ball of the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric heater, seented to A. D. Ennett, Swansboro; an electric clock, awarded by Taylor and torney, G. W. Ball of the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and torney, G. W. Ball of the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and torney, G. W. Ball of the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and torney, G. W. Ball of the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and torney, G. W. Ball of the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes were awarded. An electric clock, awarded by Taylor and the carterets taged an exhibit and door prizes taged an exhibi

Morehead City east of 9th street
Wednesday afternoon as announced Tuesday.
George Stovall, manager of Tide
Water Power co., decided Wednesday it would work too great a hard.

Morehead City east of 9th street
ship and guests.

Directors elected for the ensuing
year were L. W. Pelletier of Stellis; G. W. Ball of route 2 Newport;
Gordon Laughton of route 1 Morehead City; John S. Jones of Swanshead City Head City; John S. Jones of Swanshead City Head Ci

Water Power co., decided Wednesday it would work too great a hardship on business houses. The shut-off has been scheduled now for 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon to enable installation of a water hydrant at 7th and Arendell st.

Gordon Laughton of route 1 More of route 2 Newport. A Nu-Art Cleaner, awarded by boro; G. B. Whitehurst of Straits; Huntley-Prest, to Mrs. Floyd Garship on business houses. The shut-off has been scheduled now for 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon to enable installation of a water hydrant at 7th and Arendell st.

Island township; Walter Smith, Atlantic, for Atlantic and Sea Level; Alvin Davis, Davis, for Davis and Speaks at Annual REA Meet