Woman Arrested On Theft Charge

Mrs. Roy Eubanks Recovers Purse Containing \$148; Bond Set at \$200

Mrs. Olive Dale, Ashland, Ky. was arrested in Beaufort yester-day on a charge of theft of a pocketbook containing \$148. She has been charged with larceny and placed under \$200 bond.

The pocketbook, which was taken from Holden's restaurant, Beaufort, belonged to Mrs. Roy Eubanks. Mrs. Eubanks said that the defendant was with her husband and five other persons, two of them children. As they came into the restaurant, Mrs. Eubanks moved to another table so that two tables could be put together for

the larger group.
She said when she moved, however, that she forgot to take her purse with her. When she went back to where she had been sitting, she asked for the bag and one of the men in the group said he had seen one but didn't know where it was then.

Mrs. Ottis Jefferson, part-owner of the restaurant, said she remembered seeing the woman in the group go out to her car and not return for quite a few minutes. Mrs. Eubanks then left the res-taurant and glancing in one of the

cars saw a large pocketbook on the seat. She returned, however, to the photographer's studio, her place of business, to check on whether she had left her purse

Not finding it, she asked her husband, Roy, to notify the police The police stated a search warrant would be necessary to search the Dale car, but the woman's husband consented to the search with-out a warrant. The large pocketbook was opened and out fell Mrs. Eubanks' purse.

All the money was inside as well as other of Mrs. Eubanks' possessions. Mrs. Dale said she didn't know how much money was in the bag because she hadn't looked. She also told Mrs. Eubanks that she didn't turn the pocketbook in to the owners of the restaurant "bethe owners of the restaurant "be cause so many times their rightful

Clerk Probates, Files Two Wills

the clerk of superior court's office, Beaufort, were the wills of Lisette

ceased), and to her daughter, Lucy E. Stobaugh, Mrs. Edwards left all her personal property and house-hold furniture, to be divided tion as follows: the airport is lo-

Real estate was apportioned as follows: one house and lot in New-port on Chatham street and house from the Morehead City post ofand lot on Church street to Lucy; fice to the airport is 5.2 miles and to Florida Edwards, Henry G. Edwards, and James L. Edwards, the lot and store on W. Railroad street, also land on the east side of Church street and the south side of on a comparable ratio of difference. Mann street and to Lacy one piece ence.
of land on the east side of Church
street and south side of Mann.

and personal property of the deceased. The will requested that no bond be required of the executor. Debts and expenses are to be paid from the estate which includes the house and lot at 135 Craven st., Beaufort, holdings at Sea Level, and two lots in the Mustle Shoals district. Tuscumbia, The No Left Turn signs on Arentana Tanna Tanna Turn Signs on Arentana Tanna Turn Signs on Arentana Turn Signs on Arentana Turn Signs on Arentana State Sta

Tenn.

The executor was directed to rent or sell the property as he sees fit, the residue of the estate to remain in his hands. The will was drawn Jan. 1, 1950 and witnessed by Mrs. Carrie Skarren and Miss Olive Longest.

The No Left Turn signs on Arendell street, Morehead City, at 8th and 9th streets have been removed during rush hours, Mayor George W. Dill explained Friday.

"They were merely put there as an experiment to see if routing the street of the str

Army Official Announce Changes in Target Areas

Danger sone regulations relating to Albemarie sound, Pamlico sound, and adjacent waters have been amended, according to an an-nouncement by Frank Pace, jr., secretary of the Army, and will become effective Aug. 30, 1951.

The target area in the northern part of Currituck sound is located part of Currituck sound is located at latitude 36 degrees, 27 minutes, 16 seconds, longitude 75 degrees, 56 minutes, 30 seconds; test area in Pamlico sound in the vicinity of Long Shoal: a circular area with a radius one and one-half miles having its center at latitude 35 degrees, 32 minutes, 18 seconds, longitude 75 degrees, 40 minutes, 39 seconds.

Will She be Miss America?



Blonde LuLong Ogburn of Smithfield sips a lemonade with an admirer who recognized her beauty and accomplishments long before July 21 when she was crowned Miss North Carolina of 1951. Miss Ogburn is vacationing here this week as the guest of Morehead City Jaycees

Town, Chamber **Petition Civil**

whers don't get them."

The defendant's husband said he had no idea that his wife had ties board to allow Pjedmont Avia tion, inc., a permanent certificate for operation of its planes into the Beaufort-Morehead City airport

At present the certificate must be renewed each year. The town and the chamber of commerce request that if a permanent permis-At present the certificate must Probated and filed recently in at least five years.

The Beaufort petition also asks that the airport be officially desig-Edwards, Newport, and Miss Alida
F. Fales, Beaufort.
To her son, Samuel D. (now de-Although the airport is known by that name locally, maps have desig-

nated it as Morehead City. The petition cites reasons for the cated in Beaufort township; the airport is adjacent to the limits of

The airport authority is designated Beaufort-Morehead City Air

an experiment to see if routing traffic that way would avoid congestion in the business section. When they are put up again," he continued, "the directions on them will be enforced by police and the signs will be left there only as long as the police believe nece

Tide Table

5.5SC/80	Tides at Beaufort	Bar	
HIGH		L	OW
1000	Tuesday, Aug.	7	
10:56	a.m.	4:38	a.m
11:07	p.m.	5:07	p.m
Wednesday, Aug. 8			
11:30	a.m>	5:15	алт
12 Mi	dnight	5.56	p.n
Thursday, Aug. 9			
11:51	a.m.	5:58	a.m
12:30	p.m.	6:53	p.n
	Friday, Aug. 1	0	316
12:42	a.m.	6:48	8.11
1:28	p.m.	7-58	20.0

Three Weeks of Comics **Appear in Second Section**

Appearing in the second sec-Appearing in the second sec-tion of today's NEWS-TIMES are the comic strips of Oaky Doaks, Dicky Dare, and Scorchy Smith for today and the two weeks previous. Our newsprint has arrived, making possible the printing of all the funnies which were with-held, by necessity, during the

past two weeks.

They will appear regularly from new on.

July Construction

Morehead City building permits an increase in estimated costs over the month of June. Permits were issued for the con-

struction of eight new houses at a total estimated cost of \$26,739. Be Permits for homes were issued as follows: R. L. Wells, 16th street, cost, 55,000; W. A. Barrett, 27th street, 3. \$7,900; Mrs. John Nelson, 7th street \$6,109; Jim Styron, Shepard street, \$2,000; R. L. Fitzer, Pat-terson street, \$500; Lawrence Piner. Bay street, \$200; J. D. Marten,

A garage to cost \$200 and repairs listed at \$400 covers the residential buildings. The Standard Oil ing; Shirley Rosekrans paid \$10 teret county, replacing Cpl. Jack company is constructing a new of and costs for public drunkenness; fice building at the Port Terminal Morton H. Renn paid \$10 and costs ferred to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Mayor Dill Levies Fourth Charge

Dismissed were the cases of An-

Beaufort, and John Bennie Keith, Knightdale, N. C., were cited to court to make settlement on

Roland David McKee, Cherry Point, paid \$10 and costs on a charge of speeding; Tommy Jones paid costs for disturbing the peace; Emerson Hodges paid \$10 and costs on a charge of public drunkenness; James Cecil Lawrence paid \$10 and costs on a charge of speed-

costing \$30,000 and the Fry Roof- on a charge of speeding on ing company a garage listed to cost Bridges st. The case against Hewitt, colored,

Consolidation for Two Schools

The State Board of Education, to convince the people that conRaleigh, on Thursday ruled that solidation is the better more, if
Harkers Island high school students and Otway grade school chilgiren shall attend school at Smyrna. The board refused requests by
delegations from Harkers Island and Otway for teacher allotments
at those schools for the comping.

Smith requesting retention of

at those schools for the coming school year.

A new addition has been built to the Smysma school and facilities made adequate to take care of the additional number of pupils. Consolidation was recommended three years ago under a state survey of schools and efforts toward consolidation have been made since that

Appearing before the state board of education on behalf of the Harkers Island folks were Sheriff C. G. Holland, Beaufort, and Harvey Hamilton, jr., Morehead City lawyer. Pleading the cause for Otway parents was Gene Smith, Beaufort attorney.

The state of the Harker Community and the Laurel road, 2.26 miles in this county, was Barrus Construction co., Kinston, \$23,106.50.

The road extends from high.

Hamilton, ir., Morehead City lawyer. Pleading the cause for Otway
parents was Gene Smith, Beaufort
attorney.

The state board of education was
told that the bridge from Harkers
laland was unsafe for school buses
and that Hamilton and Sheriff Holland "would do some campaigning"

Laurel, road, 2.28 miles in this
county, was Barrus Construction
co., Kinston, \$23,106.50.

The road extends from highway,
101 approximately 6.5 miles north
of Beaufort eastward to the june
tion of the Merrimon road. The
paving will be financed under the of
stafe's \$200,000,000 bond issue program.

Mayor George W. Dill, presiding

ure to appear to answer to charges ing intoxicated, and being involved school, in an accident last Monday night, July 30, on Arendell st. at 18th. The case has been continued until next week.

thony J. Videyko, Roland Buck, and Earl Stanley Brooks. Videyko was charged with being drunk and disorderly and disturbing the peace the cases because of lack of evi-

Wayne Byler, 201 Broad st., wreck which occurred in town Aug.

State Education Board Decrees

Birth Certificate It's getting to be a habit. Fort Ma-con has taken the silver Josephus Daniels loving cup three times out of the four it has been offered. Rowing crosswind up the Pas-quotank river, the oarsmen com-pleted the half-mile straight-away course in jet time, 5 minutes and 44 seconds, with Virginia Beach, Cape Hatteras, Chincoteague, and Ocracoke bouncing in their wake.

of 24,000. The luncheon address was delivered by President Dresser.

Cmdr. Cabaniss, who is statio

He said the Korean campaign

has proven to Congress and to the

country the necessity for a larger Marine Corps and for maintaining its state of readiness. Camp Le-

ne, with its training and w See ENGINEERS, Page 5

About Lien Law

before the county board yesterday morning at the court house, to re-quest explanation of the state's new lien law which provides that

Naval district.

than any other state.

Fort Macon Oarsmen Cop Trophy

For Third Time in Saturday Race

Beginning Pupils parents of beginning pupils and parents of transfer pupils to have a Guard Day celebration Aug. 4 on copy of the child's birth certifi-cate by the opening of school which is Sept. 6. He suggests that if parents do not have a birth cer-tificate for their child, they should obtain one immediately in order tates to the winning Coast Guard that delays may be avoided when stations, this year for the first

Needed to Enroll

school opens.

State law requires a child to be 6 years old on or before October 1 of the year they enter school and 90 Engineers the child cannot be enrolled until evidence of his actual age is presented to the teacher.
All principals of the larger

Attend Three-Day chools in the county will be on the job Aug. 23 and will be able to assist any transfer student in enrolling. **Meeting at Beach**

"There are several unfilled teaching vacancies from recent resignations," remarked Joslyn, "but as a whole work is shaping up very satisfactorily for the new school year."

William H. Bryson, Newport, and Aubrey W. Pridgen, new princi-pals, have moved to their respec-tive locations. All principals will attend an administrative conferin mayor's ocurt yesterday, swore ence in the board room of the out a warrant for Clarence Fletcher county board of education office Bell, jr., charging him with fail. at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, and teachers' meetings will take place of carcless and reckless driving, bethe day before the opening of

Holidays have been scheduled as follows: Thanksgiving, Nov. 22 and 23; Christmas, Dec. 21 through follows: Jan. 1, and Easter, one day, either April 11 or April 14.

Teachers will attend a district meeting of the NCEA Oct. 2 and the North Carolina Negro High school association will meet Nov. Commencement has been

Letters to faculty members and with racing. The mayor dismissed school personnel, explaining in detail the facts pertaining to the opening of school, will be mailed from the county board of educa-tion office this week.

New Recruiting

S/Sgt. Elmo DeBlanc of the New Bern Army-Air Force recruiting station, has been assigned to Car teret county, replacing Cpl. Jack

Sergeant LeBlanc will be at the Legion hut, Turner st., Beaufort, \$6,000.

The case against Hewitt, colored, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. He will be at the court. The following cases were continued: Frank Garner, R. G. Hamilton, and Richard Felton Gordon. lock post office from 1 to 4 p.m.

ridays.

Persons interested in enlisting their property over to the county in the Army or Air Force who cannot see Sergeant LeBlanc at the above-listed places should write or call at the recruiting office located man of stand the law and asked the chair-man of the board, Dr. K. P. B. in the post office building. New Boner, "if you would borrow mon-ey from a dead man?" Dr. Bonner

He also adds that the opportunity for persons who have received pre-induction exams to enlist in any branch of the service has been

Building Permits Represent

July permits: Ed Simmons, \$375, re-roof dwelling, Ann st.; O. W. Lewis, \$2,500, luv-cheonette and filling station, Live Oak st.; Beaufort Quick Freeze, \$1,000, repairs; W. J. Parker, Williamston, \$1,500, office and warehouse on old Y county a lien, his children or anyonerty, north of railroad and east of Live Oak st.

returned Saturday from Elizabeth City with the surfboat race trophy. Constable C. M. Krouse Resigns

17-Year Old Jacksonville Boy

Drowns at Ocean Ridge Sunday

County Board Considers Three Road Matters; Raises Forestry Budget

The surfboat race is one of the feature events of the annual Coast Charlie M. Krouse, Morehead waship constable, yesterday submitted his resignation to the county board of commissioners at their monthly meeting in the court phy to Virginia Beach in 1949, and house, Beaufort.
The constable stated that his

latched on to it again in 1950. Although the large trophy ro-tates to the winning Coast Guard See FORT MACON, Page 5

ed. The board agreed to ask the who happened to be at the beach. highway commission to maintain a Dr. Hatcher administered oxygen new 1,255-foot road in the Noyes development west of Morehead City, tabled a request that the three-quarter mile Oglesby road near Crab Point be widened and hard-surfaced, and authorized the clerk to ask the highway commission to give active consideration to resurfacing highway 70 from the Merrimon road and 70 intersection to Atlantic.

The board also approved a request that a road in Smyrna that connects with the Pake road be maintained by the state. The request was made by Mrs. R. W. Davis, New Bern, who owns a home on the road near Flat Marsh of Professional Engineers of North Carolina and their wives attended their three-day annual summer meeting at Atlantic Beach Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Honored at luncheon Saturday was L. L. Dresser of Tulsa, Okla., bridge. president of the National Society Dr.

Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of Professional Engineers which of the board, remarked that the has chapters in 36 states, including highway commission has done a of Professional Engineers which good job in paving Carteret roads, citing particularly the Salter Path North Carolina, and a membership road and Mill Creek roads, and Speakers at the Saturday morning session were Col. R. C. Brown, paved in the near future. district engineer, Corps of En-gineers, United States Army, Wil-

James Potter, auditor, was au-thorized to hire the necessary mington, who spoke on the policies number of lawyers to collect all of the Corps of Engineers in re-1936 and prior delinquent taxes on gard to construction at military a 25 per cent commission basis.

bases in North Carolina, and Comm. W. F. E. Cabaniss, USNR, refund to Julian Gilbert fines and assistant for planning to the assist-ant chief of staff for logistics, sixth viction in a recorder's court case. costs of court collected after con-Gilbert carried his case to superior court where the recorder's court at Charleston, S. C., said that North Carolina probably will feel the ex-pansion of the Marine corps more décision was reversed.

A. H. James, clerk of superior

court, was also authorized to col-lect an additional 50 cents in court The Civil Engineering Corps of tions. The additional cost is an influence on inthorized by statute and has been thorized by statute and has been charged for the past eight months, the largest requested a formal ap-

proval by the county board.

The state forestry protection service budget was raised to \$2,100 with the stipulation that \$500 be collected in donations from tim berland owners to defray the increased expense. The board refused to pass a resol

lution approving a land survey in an entry of land case wherein the **Newport Man Asks** work was not done by the county surveyor as required by law.

was

The board also authorized payment of \$61.50 for shades in the home agent's office.

Two Cars Collide Saturday Jones said that he didn't under- Near Core Creek Bridge

Two cars collided at 2:15 Satarday afternoon at the intersection of highway 101 and a side-road just and the county attorney, Alvah Hamilton, said the board had notheast of the Core Creek bridge. No one was injured but damage to the hundred twenty law suits were ini-cars amounted to \$75 and Albert tiated during the past year. plus ing to do with making the law and that it applies to people in every county in the state. Grady Cowart, Greenville route 3, county in the state.

The county welfare department sent a form letter to the affected welfare assistance recipients stat
According to Highway Patrolman

S16,175 in Construction

Building permits issued during June and July in Beaufort represented \$16,175 in construction, Gerald Woolard, building inspector, announced today.

Permits issued in June were as follows: C. Z. Chappell, \$1,800, warehouse on Live Oak st.; and E. F. Glenn, \$9,000, dwelling on Front st.

July permits: Ed Simmons, \$375, re-roof dwelling, Ann st.; O. W.

old youth from Jacksonville, was drowned Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when he and three companions were swimming west of Ocean Ridge on Bogue Banks.

A verdict of accidental drowning was issued by Acting Coroner G. W. Dill, Morehead City. A. H. James, clerk of superior court, au-thorized Dill to act as coroner because Leslie Springle, coroner, was out of the county.

The two girls and two boys, all from Jacksonville, arrived at the beach at 1 o'clock, drove their car to the end of the pavement and then went swimming on the unprotected and deserted beach.

The other three who were with him, Marie Morton, Vivian Collins and Durwood Humphrey, were swept into a hole and the Morton outh tried to go to their assistance and was drowned in the attempt.

Nearby bathers and picnickers heard the commotion when Morton was swept under and swam to his assistance, but were unable to reach

The constable stated that the resignation will become effective Aug. 15 and that he is leaving the at Atlantic Beach, was sent for, and with it arrived Bob Chadwick. oard accepted his resignation.

Four road matters were consider.

Dr. S. W. Hatcher, Morehead City,

Two hundred sixty-three persons have registered to vote in the referendum next Saturday in Beau-

The voters will mark an X in front of either one of the follow-ing proposals: FOR the annexa-tion to Town of Beaufort, N. C., of the territory provided for in the call for this Special Election or AGAINST the annexation to Town of Beaufort, N. C., for the territory provided for in the call for this Special Election.

The territory includes Front and Ann street extended, Hancock and Highland Parks.

The polls, located in the court ouse annex, will open at 6:30 Saturday morning, and will close at sundown, 7:02 p.m., Eastern Stand ard Time.

Mrs. G. M. Paul, registrar, stated hat no registrants were challenged Saturday, which in addition to be-ing the last day of registration was

also challenge day. Registration on recent Saturdays has run approximately 80 each day, with no unusual rush on the Saturday just past, Mrs. Paul reported.

County Cour

County receipts from the clerk Sale of the Major Fuller proper-ty, Newport township, for \$50 to most doubled during the past five Ervin Jones was approved, pay-ment of \$125 in back taxes by Mrs. leased today by A. H. James, clerk

Paid to the county for the year ending June 30, 1947 was \$22,-357.36 as compared with \$41,040.14 for the year ending June 30, 1951. The total amount of funds handled by the clerk's office in the 1946-47 fiscal year were \$65,480.74 as compared with \$87,221.96 for the past fiscal year.

"Where cash business has doubled the past half decade," James commented, "the work we do gratis has increased three-fold." One hundred twenty law suits were ini-71 special proceedings of which 29 were petitions for adoption.

Paid to the county through the cal year was \$27,952.04; for 1948-49.

Tried in Besufort mayor's court made immediately and if a descripted, charged with public drunkenness. She was ordered to pay \$5