Cancer Tag Day Will

Take Place Saturday

Mrs. George Ball, chairman of

the County Cancer Crusade, an-

nounced Saturday that the can-cer tag day scheduled for Satur-

day was called off. Tag day has been re-scheduled for this

coming Saturday, June 5.
The postponement was requested by the American Legion

Auxiliary which had designated

Cancer tag day has been sched-uled to meet the goal of \$1,475

which has been set for the cru-

Saturday as Poppy Day.

sade in the county.

Leaf Disease

Specialist Will

isit County

Farmers who have diseased to-

bacco plants will have an oppor-tunity to have the disease diag-

County, State Give Scott Majority

Legal Action Starts to Close Dog Race Track

Jaycees Name Contest Judges

Seven Beaufort Girls Will Vie for Beauty **Title Saturday Night**

Judges have been named for the Beaufort Beauty Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at the postoffice dock in Beaufort.

They are Joe DuBois, and Theo dore Smith of the Sea Level Cham ber of Commerce; D. G. Bell, state legislature candidate, Morehead City: Moses Howard, county com missioner, Newport; and Mrs. Thomas Noe, Miss Morehead City of 1949, Beaufort.

Chairman of the judges com mittee is Holden Ballot

Seven contestants will take part They are Bobby Dennis, Kay Wil lis, Faye Merrill, Judy Mason, Su Gibbs, Carol Cole, and Margare Bryant, all of Beaufort.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday the contestants will ride through Beaufort in a motorcade led by either Beaufort or the Queen Street High School Band.

Tickets for the pageant may be obtained from Beaufort Jaycees

Seniors to Attend **All-Night Party**

Beaufort and Morehead City High School seniors will be treat ed tonight to a gala evening spon sored by Bill Sutton, manager of the Beaufort Theatre, and Clyde Carr, manager of the Ocean Pari Drive-In Theatre.

After commencement, Morehea City seniors will be escorted to Beaufort by State Highway Patrol-men and Morehead City Police where they'll join Beaufort seniors nt of the Beaufort Theatre for a street dance.

A surprise movie will start at midnight. After the movie, the seniors will be escorted to More-head City to the Ocean Park Drive-

There they'll be guests at a weiner roast sponsored by Dom's Lunch, Morehead City. A movie will be shown following the weiner roast.

After the movie at the Ocean Park the seniors will be escorted to the Recreation Center in More head City for a breakfast furnished

the Sanitary Fish Market and New Bern Provision Co. The breakfast will be prepared y Morehead City grade mothers. Valuable prizes and cash awards will be given away throughout the night's festivities. Featured prize is a used car donated by Dick Park-

er of Parker Motors. The car, a five-passenger club coupe, is painted in Morehead City and Beaufort High School colors

Mr. Carr said that parents of the seniors are invited. The whole affair will be chaperoned by grade

He said that if this year's affair proves successful, anot be planned for next year.

Driver to Appear In Court Today

William L. Lewis, 105 N. 13th St., Morehead City, will be tried in Beaufort Recorder's Court this afternoon on a charge of hit and run and Leland Swain, 213 Marsh St., will be tried on a charge of sand will be tried on a charge of park-ing his truck on the wrong side of the street.

The two drivers were cited last Monday night following an accident on Turner Street just north of Ann According to Carlton Garner, as-sistant chief of police, Lewis in

a 1953 Plymouth was turning from Ann north on Turner when he struck a Dodge pick-up truck owned by Swain. Swain's truck was headed south, parked on the east side of Turner street.

As Lewis swung around the cor-ner, Officer Garner said, his car

tion to oust the Morehead Adler, Morehead City, secretary of the Carolina Racing Association was cited to appear in Superior Court in Beaufort next Wednesday June 9, to show cause why the track should not be closed.

Frank Aycock, Elizabeth City at torney who engineered the forces which closed the Currituck track, appeared before Judge Clawson L. Williams in Pitt County Superior Court Wednesday and asked him to sign a complaint filed by Wiley Taylor Jr., Beaufort.

Mr. Taylor is solicitor of the County Recorder's Court here. He weeks ago" by the ministers association of the county regarding action to close the track.

Consults Aycock

Before undertaking action, he consulted with Mr. Aycock who has made several trips to Beaufort to discuss the legal procedures with Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor states that there is "no money in this" for the lawyers unless the court rules against the track and they are assigned fees by the court.

Mr. Aycock represented the plaintiffs in the Currituck issue and was awarded a \$7,500 fee. Observers in Morehead City say,

wever, that the legal fight to get rid of the track is being financed interests at Atlantic Beach against track operation.

The order Judge Williams signed and returned by mail to Beaufort Saturday asks that the Carolina Racing Association Inc. show reason why they should not be closed permanently and prevented from conducting gambling in the future.

The papers were served on the secretary of the macing association by Deputy Sheriff Bobby Bell.

Solicitor Comments

While Mr. Taylor said that he has taken up the gauntlet against the track on behalf of the minis ters, church members, and private citizens who have contacted him

"Church people are great ones for stirring a stink, but they are also among the first to hold their noses and run when it starts smelling. I was promised all kinds of help when this action was first proposed to me by the ministerial

sociation.
"When the chips were down I discovered that church folks, too think more of their own businesses and personal security than they do their souls. They are thin-skinned and more afraid of the human judges who see them every day than they are the judge in the here after and the fire and brimstone

they will suffer eternally.

"Now that I, with or without wisdom, have commenced this action, I hope that there are a few who call themselves christians who will stick by me in the future IF I need their help.

"There are those who say that I have killed myself politically in Morehead City. That may be true, but I do not believe it. There are many people there who have urged year's af-nother will me as vigorously as from any sec-tion that this action be taken. I sincerely believe that a majority of the people there are glad that the track is about to go.
"Be that as it may, if political Police Report

victory must be purchased at the cost of prostituted convictions, anyone who wishes to oppose me is welcome to the job. So long as the people of Carteret County retain me as solicitor of their court I shall continue to treat everyone impar-tially and to do my duty as I see

was reported stolen at 9:30 Satur-day night.

The car, a 1949 Chevrolet, was "When the time comes that I must cater to . . . gamblers . . . then my conscience would no longer allow me to serve. If my job is on the line, it's gangsters against the Lord. May the best man win."

The race track is awaiting now a decision by Don Gilliam, federal district judge. The motion asks that North Carolina officials be restrained from prosecuting bettors, at dog tracks.

Operators of the former Moyock track in Currituck County, claim that betting at the Moyock track did not constitute a vielation of state laws.

The motion has been in Judge Gilliam's hands for several weeks.
Observers hold little hope for the judge ruling in favor of the track interests. If he rules against them, the case will be carried to the next highest federal court. ner, Officer Garner said, his car sideswiped the pick-up and kept going. Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ayscue happened to be behind Swain's car and he stopped the Plymouth at Broad and Turner Streets.

Deputy Sheriff Ayscue then called Officer Garner. Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at \$50 and damage to the pick-up was estimated at \$150.

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The county Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse, Beaufort.

City dog race track came to a head Saturday when Sam Search Continues for Body Of Soldier Who Drowned

Potato Growers To Meet at 8 **Tomorrow Night**

Irish potato growers have been invited to a meeting in the court said yesterday he was contacted house. Beaufort, at 8 o'clock to morrow night to discuss the advisability of forming an organization to promote the sale of potatoes.

The meeting is being sponsored

by the North Carolina Farm Bur-

The proposed organization, ac cording to Will H. Rogers, direc tor of organization of the Farm Bureau, would be similar to To bacco Associates or the North Car olina Peanut Growers Association Enabling Act

An act passed by the 1947 Gen-eral Assembly allows farmers to develop a program which would inthe consumption of the pro duct they grow. Before such a program can be

started, farmers are required to express their opinion in a referendum. They would indicate their willingness to pay a small fee to promote through advertising and other means the consumption of po atoes grown in eastern North Car

Approval Needed The program would be carried out by a committee of potato growers and other qualified agriculture officials. The referendum requires a two-thirds yote of approval by

persons voting. Representatives of the Farm Bureau and the North Carolina De-partment of Agriculture will attend

morrow night's meeting. R. M. Williams, county agent, in a letter to potato growers last week, said, "I hope that you will put forth every effort to attend the meeting and learn of the pro-

Legion Chooses Four

M. F. Beaver, past commander of American Legion Post No. 46, has announced the names of boys who have been selected to attend Boys State from Morehead City High School.

They are James R. Willis Jr.

They are James B. Willis Jr., Joe DuBols Jr., Billy Laughton and J. L. Seamon.

They were chosen by the Legion. Expenses to Boys States

gion. Expenses to Boys State June 13-20 will be paid by the post, Lions and Jaycees.

Car Recovered

A car owned by William E. White of the Curve Inn, Morehead

City, was recovered yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in Morehead City. It

parked back of the office of Luthe

Hamilton, Arendell Street, when it

Joe Lewis, Morehead City, driver of a bread truck, heard that the car was stolen and told police he

had seen it early yesterday parked at the Morehead City School next to the ball park.

Residents nearby told police it

was parked there sometime Sunday

Sgt. Carl Bunch of the Morehead

City police force, said the car was

damaged. The handle to the trunk

between the trunk and seat torn out. The finish was also scratched as though it might have been driven through woods.

was torn off and the back partition

disappeared.

Boys for Boys State

Sheriff, SBI Investigate

Murder of Migrant Laborer

were still searching at noon yester-day for the body of Pvt. Joe E. Stanley, 22, of Reidsville, N. C., who drowned between 10:30 and 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Private Stanley met his death after he jumped from Mom and Pop's fishing pier on Bogue Sound to retrieve a lard stand he lost overboard. He was the son of Mrs. Minnie

Stanley and the late Joe C. Stan ley of Reidsville.
Stanley and three companions including a brother-in-law. O. E.

Barrett, of Reidsville, arrived Sat urday morning for a day's fishing They were casting from the end of the pier on the sound side of the beach close to the location of the old Atlantic Beach drawbrige. His companions said Stanley

purchased a lard can to keep fish in. Returning to the fishing site he lowered the stand into the water with a fish hook to partially fill it with water.

The hook broke and the stand

floated off, Stanley removed his shoes, handed Barret his wallet, and jumped in after the stand, recovering it about 50 feet from the It slipped from his grasp, and he dived after it, only to come up and say "I lost it."

Meanwhile, the rapidly falling

tide had swept him from the pier, towards the new draw bridge. Stanley attempted to swim against the tide, without success. His companions yelled to him to take it easy

while they went after help. He went under approximately 100 yards from the pier, apparently from sheer exhaustion. While drifting with the tide he unknowingly crossed a sand bar where water was only three feet deep

The drowned man had just completed eight weeks of basic train ing with the Army at Fort Jack son, S. C., according to George Smith, Atlantic Beach Chief of Po He was on a 14-day furlough when the tragedy occurred.

Sheriff Hugh Salter and Robert

Pope of the State Bureau of In-

vestigation were working yesterday on an alleged murder Saturday

night in the migrant labor camp at Ward's Creek. Robert Wright, Miami, who can-

not be located, is reported to be the

r questioning.

head with a pipe.

were migrant workers too.

Navy Increases

Enlistment Quotas

The Navy is accepting men for

enlistment in increasing numbers

Navy Recruiter William H. Grimes, announced today. Enlistment quotas for the month

of May tripled for this area and are scheduled to keep increasing until the month of July. At the

day except Tuesday or Thursday

John Hurley was charged with public drunkenness "Sunday in Beaufort. He is docketed for trial in Beaufort Recorder's Court today.

The sheriff is holding two men,

In addition to his mother he is survived by five brothers, George, posed program being offered to develop a better market for your potatoes."

Jack, Mack, and Bob, all of Reidsville, and Bill, of Camp Gordon.

nosed and a prescription for cure given at a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at Newport. J. C. Wells, extension plant path ologist, Raleigh, will be at the ag-riculture department of Newport School to confer with growers. The clinic will continue until 5 p.m. R. M. Williams, county agent

said that farmers having leaf disease trouble should bring several of the diseased plants to the clinic. Mr. Wells will identify the disgree and suggest methods of preventing or ontrolling it.

Due to wet weather there has

been an outbreak of blue mold in tobacco fields in this section of the state. Mr. Williams said that areas affected here are Crab Point Wildwood and Newport. While blue mold is usually confined to the plant bed, the continuous cool weather and rain have created con-ditions favoring its growth after

the tobacco has been transplanted To control blue mold in the field, the county agent suggests that soil be cultivated up around the plant. The plant should be topped out a little higher than ermal, or a sucker left at the top, or a sucker left at the bottom.

He added that there is no practical control for blue mold in the field other than one of the three things mentioned above-the top

ping and suckering.

Some of the blue mold has been transferred from the bed to the He advised that farmers continue control measures in the bed as long as plants are being taken from the bed for resetting.

Randolph Cummings, Collier Coun-ty, Fla., and Paul Hilchrist, Miami **Child Injured** Sheriff Salter received word early Sunday morning that Wright had been killed. Death was due, In Auto Accident acording to their informant, to stabbing and a blow on Wright's

By 11 a.m. yesterday the body of the alleged victim had not been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dudfound. The men being held for questioning are from O. W. Lew-

is's camp.

Elijah McCray, charged with murdering his wife, Alfair Kelly McCray, May 20 in Beaufort, is being held in the county jail without bond. McCray and his wife ware migrant workers too.

McCray in a left renoon when the car her mother was driving ran into a telephone pole.

The accident occurred at Live Oak and Broad Streets, Beaufort was going east on Broad and tried was going east on Broad and tried was going east on Broad and tried. The accident occurred at Live was going east on Broad and tried to turn north on Live Oak when the wheels of her car caught in a switch box on the railroad tracks, Chief of Police M. E. Guy said.

Mrs. Dudley lost control of the car and ran into the telephone pole on the northeast corner of the street With her were her three daughters, Cynthia, Mary Anne and Betty Jo.

Chief Guy estimated damage to

in all projects.

Mr. Davis was introduced by the car at \$400. He said the switch box, which caused Mrs. Dudley's Warren Beck, chamber president, who presided during the business car to hit the pole, is recessed be-low the street about 6 inches.

present time applicants only have to wait about two weeks from the date of their application before they are enlisted, Grimes said. Anyone interested in enlistment **Toastmasters Club** Welcomes New Members

or desiring information on oppor-tunities offered them by the Navy may see the recruiter at the Post Office Building in New Bern any The County Toastmasters Club welcomed Dr. David C. Farrior and Dr. W. L. Woodard, both of Beau-fort, as new members at a meeting Thursday in the Beaufort court-

The club changed its meeting time. Starting with this month it will meet at 7 a.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at Holden's Restaurant, Beaufort.

11-Year-Old Boy Shot in Arm While Playing

of Capt. and Mrs. Adam Metz. 1528 Ann St., Beaufort, was shot through the right arm about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon while playing at the ome of Lee Garner, highway 101, north of Beaufort.

.22 rifle went through his arm. Bobby went to the Masotti home near the Garner's to play with Ed-

die Masotti. With them was one of Bobby's friends, David Quidley, Bel Air Street, Beaufort. The three boys, according to Mrs. Metz, went to the Garner home. Diane Garner, daughter of Mr.

ed teasing her and throwing much on the porch. She tried to get them to go away and when they wouldn't Arthur Walton,

Daughter Hurt Mrs. Metz said a man whom she could not identify, brought Bobby

Newport Service Station Entered

Garner's place of business is lo-cated about a mile west of Newport on highway 70.

gained through a window. Automo-bile tires, seat cushions, spark plugs, hams, coffee and "something of everything that was in there were taken, the chief said.

The soft drink vending machine in the place was broken into Wednesday night.

also entered several months ago Entry at that time was gained

day to the Morehead City Chamber

of Commerce board of directors at

a meeting in the Recreation Cen-

They will serve three years and

The annual membership meeting

and ladies night was highlighted by

a talk by Ted Davis, new chamber manager. His talk, The Art of

Public Speaking, was illustrated by appropriate gestures and mimicry.

He said that there are three types of speakers, the debonair, the

railroad transferral and improving

Although they are long-range,

Mr. Davis said that he would en-

deavor to see them accomplished. He said chamber members should

back and work with the chamber

Commends Former Manager

of the harbor.

meeting.

er, Morehead City.

terms expire this year.

Eleven-year-old Bobby Metz, son

Bobby was taken to Morehead City Hospital where he was treated and discharged, but he is still under the doctor's care, his mother reported yesterday. A bullet from

and Mrs. Garner was home alone. It was reported that the boys start she got a gun.

She aimed it at the boys and David and Eddie ran, but Bobby didn't. She pulled the trigger and the builet went through Bobby's

to her door and she drove him to

When Hit by Car the Morehead City Hospital Arthur Walton, Smyrna, was seri utomobile at the Smyrna Drive-In theatre on highway 70. His 10-yearold daughter, Marjorie Sharon Walwas also struck but she was

Leamon Garner's service station and grocery store near Newport was burglarized Thursday night. Chief of Police Ormsby Mann, Newport, and the sheriff's department were continuing investigation of the robbery yesterday.

Chief Mann said entry was

Chief Mann said Garner's was

Coast Guard, stationed at Elizabeth Chamber Elects Three Men

To Board of Directors

W. B. Chalk, W. J. Biair, and Best City.

Truman Kemp were elected ThursGroup Sings

replace Warren Beck, Grover Mun-den, and George Eastman, whose

Into Run-Off Carteret County reversed itself in the Democratic Primary Saturday and went for Kerr Scott. In the gubernatorial election in 1948 Scott polled only 657 votes in Carteret but his vote Saturday was well over 2,800, defeating

his opponent, Alton Lennon who polled less than 2,200. Other successful candidates in this county are Edwin Gold, state insurance commission er; William J. Bundy, Superior Court judge; Luther Hamilton Jr.,

Solicitorship to Go

solicitor Hugh Salter, sheriff; Irvin W. Davis, register of deeds; and the following for commissioner: Moses C. Howard, E. H. Potter, Walter Yeomans, Dr. K. P. B. Bonner and

Alvah B. Taylor.

The above results are based on incomplete returns. The race in this county between J. Paul Friz-zelle and W. J. Bundy for judge of superior court is extremely close and it is possible that in the final tally Frizzelle will be declared the Throughout the fifth judicial dis-

trict Frizzelle was reported to be leading Bundy at noon yesterday by about 400 votes.

... wins again

Makes Clean Sweep

Hamilton made a clean sweep in this county and did well enough in the other five counties throughout the district to make things look yesterday like a second pri-mary between Robert D. Rouse Jr., Greenville, and himself.
Hamilton said yesterday that he

didn't know whether he was a couple hundred votes ahead of Rouse or Rouse is ahead of him. He was pleased with the vote the county gave him and added that he felt he could have done a little better in Jones than he did.

Counties of the fifth judcial disnight when he was struck by an trict are Green, Pitt, Craven, Jones,

Pamlico and Carteret, While some were saying yester day that it looked as though there might be a second primary on the senate fight, former Governor Scott continued to build up his State Highway Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr. said the driver of the car, Benny Taylor, Sea Level, has been margin. With only 116 of the state's precincts yet to report Scott had 12,390 more votes than all his op-ponents combined. charged with following too closely. According to the patrolman, Taylor was following a Studebaker which

Chairman Comments

Gene Smith co-chairman of the Scott committee in the county yesterday said his committee is "ju-bilant" over the outcome. He said when he reported the county vote to Scott headquarters Saturday night they were pleasantly sur-

prised. He added, "While the committee did a lot of work, we were aid-ed considerably by the candidate pital. The father is suffering from were supporting!"

internal injuries. His daughter was Taylor was driving toward Beau-2.641 Democratic voters turned out, Scott polled 657 votes to Charles Johnson's 1,625 in Carteret. Both were running for governor, but

Scott swept the state.
The Morehead township con stable fight is very close. a.m. yesterday it was reported un-officially that George Smith, Atlantic Beach, was 30 votes ahead of Murphy Jenkins, Morehead City. The township covers Morehead City precincts, Salter Path, Broad W. B. Chalk, W. J. Blair, and | Egbert's Catholic Church, More-

Sheriff Salter and Register of Deeds Davis piled up impressive votes, Salter winning by about 4 to 1 ove, his closest opponent, Ray Highsmith and Davis winning by about 5 to 1 over Vivian Chad-

Unofficial Returns county's 27 precincts are as follows

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Shot Sunday Night

Leander Carter, 24, Harlowe Ne-

prepared and served by the ne-bekah Lodge, Morehead City. (Stella and Portsmouth are miss-ing): senator, Scott 2,834, Lennon Guests were Norwood Young, Dan Walker, and Mrs. Ruth Cub-2,129 (long term); Scott 2,128, Lenbage, Beaufort: Mr. and Mrs. Joe DuBois, Sea Level; Father Byron and Mr. and Mrs. William Davies,

He said that there are three types of speakers, the debonair, the repertory, and the humorus. He dramatized each type.

Morehead City.

Door prize winners were Mrs. S. W. Thompson, Thomas Noe, John Willis, R. B. Howard, Mrs. Mr. Davis also commented on Gary Windell, Mrs. Lewis Hinson, three long-range chamber programs, the all-coastal highway, the H. S. Gibbs Jr., Mrs. W. J. Blair, Mrs. Richard McClain, the Rev. W. C. Cook, pastor of the AME Zion Methodist Church, and Dr. D. J. Eure.

had stopped.

Taylor said he applied his brakes

but couldn't stop. To avoid hitting

the car in front of him he swerved to the shoulder of the road where

Walton and his daughter were

walking. After he struck the Wal-

Both Walton and his daughter

in a 1953 Ford. He is in the

were taken to the Sea Level Hos-

Mr. Carlton led the group in sin

ing Carolina Moon and Let Me Call

You Sweetheart. Mayor George W. Dill Jr., of Morehead City was

toastmaster and introduced guests.

tons, the car ran in a ditch.

xamined and discharged.

Mrs. Frank Cheek, Stanley Woodland, all from Morehead City; Joe Zajac, Salter Path; and Mr. Walker and Mrs. Cubbage, Beau-

Tide Table

Mr. Beck commended Joe Du-Bois, former chamber manager, for LOW Bois, former chamber manager, for his fine work. He also introduced former chamber managers. All were present. They were W. C. Carlton, Robert Lowe and Mr. Du-Tuesday, June 1 2:06 a.m. 2:03 p.m. 8:26 p.m. Wednesday, June 8:51 a.m. 9:16 p.m. Thursday, June 3 The meeting was well attended by members of various civic organ-izations, the Morehead City Lions, 9:42 a.m. Jaycees, Rotary, Emeritus Club, and Carteret County Shriners. 3:45 p.m.

Tides at Beaufort Bar

10:06 p.m. Friday, June 4 The invocation was given by 10:33 a.m. Father J. Paul Byron, rector of St. 10:54 p.m.

gro, was shot Sunday night and ad-mitted to the Morehead City Hospital at 1:15 a.m. yesterday. The shooting occurred in Craven County at the Blue Bird Inn, Har-

Harlowe Negro

lowe. Sheriff Hugh Salter notified Sheriff Charlie Berry, Craven County of the incident.

Carter was allegedly shot by a Marine who is being held by authorities at Cherry Point. Carter underwent surgery at the hospital and was reported in fair condition vesterday.

Ponies Will Be Rounded **Up at Lookout Tomorrow**

The first pony penning of the 2:57 a.m. season will take place tomorrow at 2:56 p.m. Diamond Pen on the eastward 3 banks about two miles north of 3:47 a.m. Cape Lookout light house. 3:45 p.m. Boats will take spectators and

4:36 a.m. leaving from Marshallberg and 4:42 p.m. Harkers Island about 8 a.m.

driven through woods. Police also got a report that another car, owned by a William S. White, had been stolen at the beach. The police said they believed that was a case of the man forgetting where he had parked his car. It was later located.