Local Residents Prove That County Board Treasure-Hunting Pays Off

Hunting buried treasure is no longer a haphazard undertaking based on wild legends and faded treasure maps. Geiger counters and treasure finders now hum, buzz, or click in the haunts of Blackbeard and other pirates who frequented the North Carolina coast and outer banks.

There is no doubt in the minds of the treasure hunters that there are plenty of chests of gold and silver buried around Morehead City. Their belief is so strong, in fact, that they have gone to great expense to buy the most accurate treasure hunting machines on the

The only thing harder than finding buried treasure is to find a treasure hunter who is willing to Most of them have fou through bitter experience that it doesn't pay to advertise.

Difficulties Rise

Partners in treasure digging run into the same difficulties of those who put them there. The possibil ity of making one big "find" has ruined good friendships when one partner tried to conceal the find ings of a treasure machine and go back by himself later on.

that "finders, keepers" is the best county his X-ray equipment. rule to follow.

Nosey newspaper reporters are an added menace to the free activities of the hunters. "When people hear about this, they will start the machine was too large for the following me around asking questions," said one reluctant spokesman. "I have spent most of my life digging money, and I haven't "I have spent most of my found anybody I can trust yet,'

he said. One of the more active hunters the county is Cecil H. Mason of Morehead City. His most re-cent discovery was upwards of \$5,000 in old bills, one of which is pictured above. Exactly when or where the discovery was made is top secret, since Mr. Mason says he plans to return for a second

None of the treasure hunters See TREASURE, Page 2

chased by civic clubs or industrial ports.

inoculate persons between 20 and 40 years of age. Purchase of vaccine by civic

get as many persons as possibl

tating are the effects of the di-

Rotary to Present All-Male Wedding

Next Friday Night The Newport Rotary Club and Newport Fire Department will pre-

sent a womanless wedding at the high school auditorium at 8 next Friday night. Club president Bob

Montague announced at the meet-ing Monday night at the PTA Cen-

ter that a dress rehearsal would conducted in the auditorium

Thursday night.

The only other business conclud-cd at the meeting was the signing of the application for charter re-

newal for the Newport Scout troop The meeting was cut short in or

der for members to attend revival services at St. James Methodist

'Seventy per cent of all respira tory cases are 20 years or older. The death rate is about five times



This four dollar bill, issued by the Bank of Washington, N. C., was found by Morehead City treasure hunter Cecil Mason. Mr. Mason found about \$5,000 in one, two, three, four, and five dollar bills. Some bills of larger denominations were included in the find. The date on this bill was written in ink and had faded until it was impossible to determine whether it was 1811 or 1861. A five dollar bill issued by the Bank of Clarendon in Fayetteville was dated 1865.

Southern Schedule Change Benefits Morehead Area

while the government encourages treasure hunters, the stiff taxes imposed on the finds make most hunters think twice before they will even admit that they occasionally "look around a bit." Property owners make things rough on the activities of the new

Dr. Luther Fulcher, county health rough on the activities of the new 'brotherhood." Anything found on a man's property belongs to him.

Dr. Luther Fulcher, county health officer, commented this week that a man's property belongs to him. The health department appreciates train and revamped its freight seraccording to the law. "Not so," the offer of Dr. M. E. Bizzell, vice so as to give Goldsboro and say the treasure hunters, who feel Goldsboro, who wanted to give the eastern Carolina a through sched-

Dr. Bizzell is retired and offered

space available in the health cen-ter and rebuilding the machine to be used there would be more costly than converting the department's fluoroscope.

Fluoroscope conversion to an Xray will cost \$450. The money for conversion is being raised by the

erate and we deeply appreciate his interest. Under the circumstances, however, we could not take advan-

tage of his generous gesture."
Dr. Bizzell's equipment is now in the possession of a Morehead City

sease in this country in 1957.

allor Injured newest venture, a sweet potato from him.

The ocean research vessel Atlanpurce plant, is capable of putting The boat works' most elaborate

Because federal funds will buy as high in this age group as in

Department Will Give Salk at 7 at the community building Morehead City Faculty and Mr. Pittman cordially invites all residents of Davis. Other officers, in addition to the Vaccine Locally-Purchased

polio vaccine only for persons 19 young children. The incidence of

schedule to give the Goldsboro area direct connection with South-

ern's Washington-Atlanta line will

"help Morehead City" as far as rail service is concerned, reports G. E.

Smothers, Southern's assistant su

perintendent for the Goldsboro

Mr. Smothers said Monday that

Southern connects with the Atlan-

tic and East Carolina at Goldsboro.

ion with Southern's Washington Al-

Elbert Pittman

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firms and plants.

Such vaccine would be used to theme of a nationwide program to tertainment committees were ap City and Camp Glenn Schools to Vaccinate Before Too Late is the pointed.

sease in this country in 1957.

Private physicians can give the munity in general and maintain delegates from the other schools vaccine to patients of any age. the present community building. of the county

Hears Requests On Valuation

county commissioners heard re quests from taxpayers for adjustment in property valuations. The county board was sitting as the board of equalization at the court

Petitioners whose cases were found not to warrant adjustment were Hilton H. Willis, Neal A. Cagle, George Hamilton, Wesley Hill, N. W. Day, Dick Parker, W.

Taylor. Stanley Lockhart, Mrs. Lucille Lewis, Thomas W. Davis, John S. Jones, Carroll and Jane Oglesby,

and Lucille Burns. Petitioners whose requests will

Petitioners whose requests will be investigated are Charles Ham-lion and H. J. Gillikin. Petitioners who received ad-justments were Dewey Phipps, E. Jones, Marvin Dudley, Dr. C Strochneider, Shelley M. Fore man, R. R. Barbour.

Waldron Baily, W. B. Chalk and S. A. Chalk Jr., Mrs. J. H. Zieg-ler, Jack Styron, Z. B. Mosley Jr., Malcolm Collins.

Jack Eubanks, Odell Smith, Dan-

iel W. Rose, and Roderick Hill. The board hears complaints on valuations once a year and is pro-hibited by law to deal with such complaints on any day except the third Monday in March when it

Outdoor Drama Group to Meet

Historical Drama Association will collision on the Beaufort-Morehead meet at 8 Wednesday night at the City causeway at 12:05 p.m. Wed-

at the home of Mrs. Duncan

Huntley Jr.

Huntley Jr.
Halsey Paul, Mrs. Charles Hassell, Gene Smith, Dr. Theodore
Salter, Gerald Hill, Wiley Taylor
Jr., Gray Hassell, Mrs. Clayton Heads Davis Club

Fulcher Jr.
Dr. W. L. Woodard, Jim Wheat-Elbert Pittman was elected pres-Community Club Friday night at Ruth Peeling.

The club will meet again tonight

The faculty of the Morehead City president, are Ralph Laurimore. Graded School will attend the state vice-president; Mrs. Grady Davis, wide convention of the North Caro-secretary, and Grover Davis, lina Education Association in Wilmington today in a body. A bus has been chartered and will leave the tors are Everett Willis, Leslie Sty- Morehead City School at 8 a.m.

This means, of course, that there will be no school today, enabling Beautification, building and en- the 1,600 students of the Morehead Vaccinate Before Too Late is the theme of a nationwide program to wipe out polio as an epidemic discording to the officers, is to and Newport teachers will also

State Legion Auxiliary Head Speaks at District Meeting

Court Appoints Receiver For Mobley Buick Company

D. G. Bell Reports On Zoning Bill

Rep. D. G. Bell said yesterday at Raleigh that he has received many telegrams regarding the proposed bill which would allow zoning a mile beyond town limits.

The town of Beaufort has reested that he introduce the bill. Mr. Bell said that the bill won't be put in the hopper until every-one has a fair chance to learn exactly what the bill proposes.

The legislation, as recommendend by the town board, would allow any town over a thousand population in Carteret County to zone within a mile of the city limits, providing such zoning does not extend across township

Collision Occurs On Causeway

Heretofore, Goldsboro has received only local freight service to Raleigh and Durham. Under the new schedule, a freight train art Norwood Young, chairman prorises at 1 p.m., from Spencer and train art of the service chairmen make complete reports at 11 p.m., for Spencer. The association met Monday night him turn left into the Radio Island Road.

Present, in addition to Mr. Young and the hostess, were Dan Walker, eester, driving a 1952 Ford west Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb, Thom-as Respess. Thomas Eure, George but could not stop from hitting the Chevrolet, reported Highway Pa-trolman J. W. Sykes.

Damage to the Chevrolet was es timated at \$75 and damage to the Ford \$300. Charges are pending. Patrolman Sykes was an eyeident of the newly-organized Davis ley, Stanley Potter Jr., and Miss witness at this one. He had just for lunch when it happened.

George Huntley Heads Civic Club

George Huntley, Beaufort, was elected president of the Emeritus Civic Club at its meeting Monday night at the civic center, Morehead City. He succeeds N. L. Walker.

Morehead City, vice-president, and C. B. Wade, Morehead City, secretary treasurer.

In connection with the observation drive at Fort Macon state park. Mr. Wade was authorized to attend a meeting of the State Park Division April 11 at Kinston

Dr. G. C. Cooke reported on his call to the office of Stone and Webster, developers of Bogue Banks, and also on a talk with Mayor George Dill relative to the development of a city park at Camp Glenn.
J. A. DuBois said that the Bogue

in "large tracts" and that the state property at Camp Glenn, proposed by the club for a park, is being con-sidered as an industrial site. Letters from Governor Hodges

nd Rep. D. G. Bell, in reply to club correspondence on teacher salaries and the port, were read.

A letter from Edwin Pate, chair-

man of the State Ports Authority,

admitted as new members.

The club's fiscal year was natu changed to March 1 to the end of lent.

initial fee for new members.
Dr. Cooke, J. W. Kellogg and Dr.

E. P. Spence were named to a committee to plan Ladies Night April

Telephone Employees **Get Safe Driving Awards**

Two Morehead City employees of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., J. C. Lucas and J. P. Scott, have received awards from the National Safety Council. Twenty-two other employees of the New Bern District received

The awards, presented to indivi-duals for safe driving periods rang-ing from five to seven years, represented a total of nearly 150 years

has been appointed by Superior Court Judge William J. Bundy as temporary receiver for Mobley Buick Co., Inc., Morehead City, which closed its doors several weeks ago.

The judge's order also requires that Mobley Buick Co., H. Earle Mobley, president, appear before Judge Bundy at 11 a.m. tomorrow to show cause why Willis should

ot be made permanent receiver.

Filed in civil court in Beaufort Friday was the suit, Atlantic Dis-count Corp. vs. Mobley Buick Co. The complaint alleges that the Mobley firm is indebted to the discount corporation (a finance company) o the extent of \$80,000.

The complaint asks that the court appoint a receiver and that all Mobley creditors who want to, be allowed to make themselves parties to the action. Summons Served

Papers were served on Mobley Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Rubby Bell. The defendant given 30 days to file an answer. Atlantic Discount Corp., of Elizabeth City, W. G. Gaither, president, states in its complaint that in The Carteret County Outdoor of another Chadwick in an auto time to time, lend the firm money on new cars allegedly in the pos session of the defendant and avail

substantially increased beyond the amount of \$80,000.

Suits 'Threatened' The Atlantic Discount firm states that it has been advised that the indebtedness of Mobley Buick Co. to other creditors is about \$20,000 and "that the defendant is threatened with a number of suits by said creditors.

The complaint estimates Mobley Buick Co. assets at \$25,000, and states that "due to the financial condition of the defendant, it is unable to pay off, that it is insolvent' and the best interests of Mobley creditors would be served by the

appointment of a receiver.

Ten thousand dollars was set as the amount of money owed to Mobley Buick Co., but in view of the alleged insolvency, the complaint asks that any officers or employees of the firm be restrained from collecting any accounts.

Receiver Posts Bond Such accounts, if collected, are to go to the receiver who has posted \$10,000 bond through the Mary-

The first, initiated earlier this month, was against H. Earle Mob-ley and Hattie C. Mobley, seeking payment of a \$2,500 promissory note by the Commercial National

Mobley, who is active in civic and church affairs in Morehead City, defendants due to lack of evidence. represented Carteret County in the

THIS ISSUE Announces THE NEWS-TIMES All-Seashore **Basketball Team**

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Four Defendants Appear on Drunk **Driving Charges**

Four defendants appeared on drunken driving charges in Morehead City recorder's court Monwo appealed convictions, and one their newspaper and send the clip-warrant was amended to include careless and reckless driving, for which the defendant was consistent.

Thomas Bruce Staton trial. Harold Snipes and Ernest Lockwood Eubanks appealed convictions. Each had been fined \$100 and costs and put on six months' good behavior. Ninety-day sentences had been suspended. Bond in each case was \$150.

Daniel Benjamin Alford was found guilty on a charge of care-less and reckless driving after the head City. state had declined to prosecute a drunken driving charge on the grounds of no evidence. He was Newport. Mrs. J. B. Rice, presidence of the company of the auxiliary preamble was led by Mrs. Dale Parrish, Newport. Mrs. J. B. Rice, presidence of the company of the control of the fined \$150 and costs.

Pays Fine

Patricia Ann Grisham was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a license. She was told that the fine would be remitted should she present a valid license within two charges of careless and reckless driving and damage to city property because she agreed to pay \$20.42 for damages to a stop sign panied by Mrs. Austin Williams. weeks. She was not tried erty because she agreed to pay \$20.42 for damages to a stop sign and guy line pole which she had

He was charged costs and ordered to pay \$65 for damages to a car Hill, Beaufort. which he hit on Arendell Street last week.

Harry Blackwell and Joe Taylor were fined \$10 and costs each for public drunkenness. Two defend-ants paid costs. Stephen W. Crutchfield paid for running a stop sign, and Pearl C. McClain paid for failure to yield the right of way. Tag Penalty Grover C. Munden was taxed

one-third costs for having no city drive. The state did not prosecute three

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dersonville, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the guest speaker at the third district auxiliary meeting Wednesday morning at the civic center, Morehead City. Thirty six auxiliary members rom Swansboro, Trenton, Jackson-

ville, Davis, New Bern, Newport, Beaufort and Morehead City at-tended the meeting. Mrs. Johnson asked the auxili-aries to support national legislation

for the benefit of veterans and re-ported on her five-day course in Civil Defense at the CD staff college, Olney, Md.
The state president said that if

war comes, survival lies in only two paths: space (evacuation) and shelter. The next war, she declared, will be a ground war of atom and hydrogen bombs.

Because of the tremendous expense in undertaking a govern-ment-financed shelter-building program, Mrs. Johnson emphasized he need for individuals undertak ng defense measures.

She stressed the importance of the plane-spotting program, show-ed literature on Civil Defense, and urged each auxiliary member to earry a three-day supply of food in ner car and keep a seven-day sup

As a check on whether Civil De fense information is getting to the people, the members were asked

auxiliary offer its help to its local CD director. The speaker was introduced by

Mrs. Z. E. Murrell, Jacksonville The program opened with the oledge of allegiance led by Mrs. Emmett Orr, Jacksonville, Singing the Star Spangled Banner was followed by the invocation by the Rev. A. G. Harris Jr., pastor of the

Reading of the auxiliary pream Newport, Mrs. J. B. Rice, president of the Morehead City Legion Auxiliary, welcomed the women. Greetings were extended by Mayor George Dill and J. A. DuBois, past commander of Post No. 46, More

Response to the greetings was given by Mrs. Raymond Fuson,

After lunch at the Sanitary Res-taurant, reports were given by the Ray Carl Hargett was found place committee, Mrs. Eliza Johnguilty of careless and reckless on chairman, and by the courtesy driving resulting in an accident committee, consisting of Mrs. Sybil Godley, New Bern, and Mrs. Dave

Restaurants to Give Coffee Receipts to Drive

Mrs. Thomas L. Noc. general chairman of the Easter Seal sale to benefit crippled children, an-nounces that four Morehead City restaurants have agreed to give their April 13 coffee receipts to the

They are Captain Bill's Waterfront Restaurant, Sanitary Fish Market and Restaurant, the Busy Bee and Morehead City Drug Co. The drive will end Easter Day.

This is It! Community Theatre Presents Play with Broadway Touch

acter of Waldo Lydecker with a natural finesse. He, too, is excel-

maddeningly painstaking detective, has the audience wishing that he

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW

Friday, March 22 7:29 a.m 7:46 p.m. 1:36 p.m. Saturday, March 23 1:57 a.m. 2:33 p.m. Sunday, March 24 2:54 a.m. 3:32 p.m. 9:56 p.m. 3:53 a.m. 4:32 p.m. Tuesday, March

4:51 a.m.

If ever the Carteret Community would solve the murder before Theatre staged a play with the professional touch, Laura is it.

would solve the murder before properties manager, and Ellen Broad, make-up artist.

The portrait of Laura, which con-The are staged a pay the fessional touch, Laura is it.

What truer test of acting is there fessional touch, Laura is it.

Lynn Herndon, who strikingly than arousing a particular feeling stitutes a key part of the play, was done by Mrs. Nettic Murrill.

In the spectator?

the recreation for trays the character of Waldo Lydecker with a was given last night and the sector of Waldo Lydecker with a was given last night and the sector of the se

Director's laurels go to Joyce

man of the State Ports Authority, portrays the leading character, sets pointing out that Morehead City has not been discriminated against in port development, was read.

R. P. Warren, Beaufort, and J.

R. Herring, Morehead City, were Ernest Carlson portrays the charteness in the spectator?

Jimmy Wheatley, Donald Chadwick, Mary Alice Smith and Romelda Sheppard make up the fine supporting cast.

The first performance of Laura in the spectator?

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The plot? A murder is com-

Morehead City.

The setting for the play, Laura Hunt's New York apartment, is superb. New lighting equipment has made many effective scenes possible. Never a cue is missed nor a line muffed. Indeed, all factors add up to a marvelous production — a hit.

While Miss Herndon may have natural ability as an actress, her experience in summer stock and with other theatre groups is obvi-

experience in summer stock and Laura — tomorrow night.

8:36 a.m. with other theatre groups is obvi8:56 p.m. ous. Her costumes alone would keep one interested — even if she seep one interested — even if she no extra cost for parents who want to attend the play). — rlp.

25 p.m. Director's laurels go to Joyce Willis, whose shilties as an actress laurels go to Joyce Willis, whose shilties as an actress laurels go to Joyce Willis, whose shilties as an actress laurels go to Joyce Willis, whose shilties as an actress laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been notified by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been revoked. Small was constituted and the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been revoked. Small has been revoked. Small has been revoked by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been revoked by the state high-laurels go to Joyce Roland Adair Small, Beaufort, has been revoked by the state high-laurels go

organizations, or by industries for administration to their employees, is being practiced in other parts of the state, Dr. Fulcher said. Williston Businessman Keeps Busy It is part of a program endorsed by the State Medical Society to Dr. Dwight Murray, president of the American Medical Association, With Boat-Building, Clam Processing points out that 1956 records show the older the person is when stricken by polio, the more devas-



Fla., tomorrow. The 46-foot cruiser is the most elaborate yacht ever built at the Williston yards. It has

air conditioning, showers, hand-made furniture, and an automatic pilot. She is shown here on her final

The Mary Jane, \$50,000 yacht built by the Williston Boat Works, will begin its journey to Palm Beach

Elmer Willis of Williston has two | have expressed interest in it. Heinz | her to her new owner, W. C. Makin-It Has Everything The Mary Jane features every-

Church.

Robert Stephens, New Bern Rotarian, was the only visitor.

His boat works and clam processing plant are in full production. The large transparence of the company thing from a built-in bar and air conditioning to a depth recorder and direction finder. Her other The ocean research vessel Atlantis brought a crewman to state
port yesterday for treatment. He
had caught a finger in a cable
while working aboard the Atlantis's
companion ship. After treatment
he returned to the ship.