Shackleford.

County commissioners, in ses-

sion Tuesday afternoon at the

courthouse, authorized the sheriff

to proceed with removing the cat-

tle as required by general statute

782, passed by the legislature in

The cattle are off Core Banks

- at least they were off a few

months ago and the sheriff says

none can be found by surveyal

from a plane. Now goats, sheep,

pigs and cows have to come off

Shackleford. The ponies can stay.

Gov. Luther Hodges, when visit-

ing Carteret the early part of Au-

gust, exacted from the commis-

sioners a promise that they would

take action on the matter at their

Commissioner David Yeomans,

Harkers Island, who was delegated

to contact owners of livestock on

Shackleford, said some of the peo-

ple who own the cattle said they

would move them. Others said,

according to Mr. Yeomans, that

they owned land there and they

The commissioners from the

eastern part of the county, where

owners of the cattle live, were re-

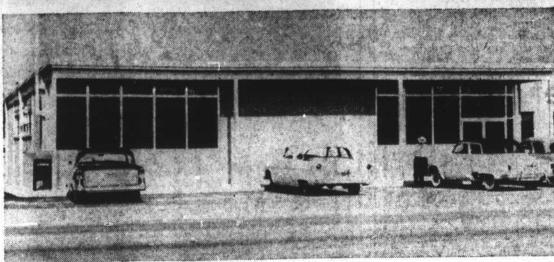
luctant to make any move to or-

Sept. 6 meeting.

would not move them.

der the cattle taken off.

Postmaster Invites Public To Dedication at 2 Sunday



Sunday's dedication will be held at the new postoffice, unless it rains. Then it will be in the school auditorium. (Photo by Harold Chartley).

Everyone in Newport and the surrounding area is invited to the dedication of Newport's new postoffice at 2 p.m. Sunday, announces

R. K. Montague, postmaster. Those attending will be taken on a tour of the new \$55,000 building and will be served refreshments. The Rotary club is in charge of the dedication. Derryl Garner, chairman of the event will preside.

Among the invited guests will be Gen. R. K. Rottet, commanding general of Cherry Point Marine air station. Representing the postoffice department will be J. B. Whitford, Atlanta, Ga.

The new postoffice, built and owned by Joseph Hardy and William Harvey, Kinston contractors, was occupied July 29. The old postoffice, now occupied by the ABC store, had been in use 13 years.

The new building has all new equipment, private office for the postmaster, acoustical tile ceiling, fluorescent lighting, is air condi-tioned, and has natural wood doors. The interior color finish is antique pearl and gray. The ex-

terior color is sand. The postoffice's annual receipts amount to about \$17,000 a year from sale of stamps and rental of boxes. That figure does not in clude money orders or money or

Its rural routes serve 125 miles surrounding the town which is in the middle of a rapidly growing

Seven parking spaces are in front of the postoffice. Mr. Montague said some folks say this is not enough, but he explained that the postoffice department is not primarily in the parking lot busi-

A drive-in mail box is at the front of the building. Available for patrons are 375 boxes as compared with 310 in the old postoffice. Fifteen of the boxes are still available for rental. There is space postmaster, are also to install 250 more boxes.

The postoffice is designed to fill regular clerk; Al-Newport's needs for the next so berta J. Mann, years. Its floor area totals 3,509 Ailene G. Garner feet plus a 450-square foot loading and Edwin L. platform at the rear and 11,226 Garner, substisquare feet of paving around the tute clerks; Hen- Edwin Garner building, The modern front is snot- ry G. Edwards, lighted at night.

The postoffice opens daily at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. It Helon T. Barefoot, substitute carcloses at noon Wednesdays, but rier route 1, Edna E. Haskett, substays open all day Saturday.

Newport's first postmaster, pointed June 27, 1859 when New port was known as Shepherdsville was David W. Morton. Other post-masters, in sequence since that time, have been Solomon H. sell, Nathan D. Adams, David McCain, Isaac S. Hill.

Jasper B. Mann, Monroe Mann. William S. Bell Jr., Cicero Mann, Lemuel H. Hardy, William S. Bell Jr. (second term as postmaser), Cicero Mann, David Ira Gamer, Alexander L. Wilon.

James L. Edwards, Mrs. Blanche H. Edwards, Leon A. Mann and the present postmaster, Mr. Mon-

John Voorhees and W. L. Detton.

of the division of community plan-

ning, Department of Conservation

and Development, showed maps

sion's other major project i sub-

Mr. Voorhees said it is intici-

He said that Carteret's plnning "could lead to the best kindof development in the state." n an-

division regulations.

Basic mapping, Mr. Vorhees sewage, a sanital said, is one of the first stos in planning. The planning commis-

they have made of the count.



. . . postmaster



Derryl Garner . . . dedication chairman







post office staff,







Ailene Garner Edna Haskett Helon Barefoot Henry Edwards



rural carrier on route 1; Harry H. Mizelle, rural carrier route 2; titute carrier route 2; and Alice Johnson, custodian.

Board Seeks Location Of Donald R. Stanley

The county draft board would like assistance in locating Donald

Raphael Stanley. Mail sent to his address at 505 Mulberry St., Beaufort, has been returned as "undeliverable." anyone knows where Stanley can be reached, please contact the draft office, Mrs. Ruby Holland, clerk, PA8-4711.

Report to County Board Tuesday

problems, trash disposal and sew-

Mr. Huntley said that dumping

of trash throughout the county is

a problem that needs cooperation

of every community. To handle sewage, a sanitation district is

Cecil Morris, a member of the

commission, invited one of the

county commissioners to attend

each meeting of the planning com-

Commissioner Chalk expressed

appreciation to the planning com-mission, saying that their work is probably the most important that

report from the county planing been requested to give minimum commission at their meeting rues- sanitation requirements on two

pated that planning proposas will mission. Moses Howard, chairman, be complete early next summer. was designated by the county

swer to a question regarding zon-ing, Mr. Voorhees said that oning rural areas is too difficult a proj-will be done in the county in the

board.

County Board Draws Jury List Names of the following people

have been drawn for jury duty for the October term of civil court: Morehead City-Robert L. Hicks, Lecil Herbert Smith, David B. Gould, John Bell Willis Jr., Odis Earl Jones, Leonard C. Lewis, Z. B. O'Neal Jr., A. Jasper Phillips, Edward L. Faucett, Luther R. Lawrence, James Floyd Hux, E.

C. Guthrie, Gene M. Bell. Beaufort - Fred N. Davis Sr. Luther Salter Jr., Hazel Dill Gardner, Robert F. McLaren, Julian Hamilton Jr., Wyon Lewis, Henry S. Zocka, Sterling Arthur, John Johnson, Robert L. Russell, Herbert J. Jackson, Ralph W. Leister, Charles R. Austin, F. J. Worthing-

ton, Melvin L. Gillikin. Newport - Eugene Lilly, James S. Salter, Herman Bratcher; Sea Level-Edward C. Willard; Stacy -Marvin Fulcher.

tioned, were M. G. Coyle, Atlantic

Point, and W. C. Carlton, More-

head City, secretary of the com-

The county board authorized

payment of \$1,000 to the commis-

ed by the division of community

A letter to the county board from

mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort,

was read. The mayor requeste

Radio Island for industrial use.

the proposal. It will make a rec-ommendation to the county board,

Davis - Charles E. Gaskill; The office is located on the second floor of the courthouse annex. Island—Hallis W. Lawrence.

Planning Commission Presents

Beach; Dr. L. J. Dupree, Cedar Beaufort commissioners will hear any citizen who wishes to extown hall. sion for the services being provid-

The zoning commission has recommended that the dock area be zoned "restricted commercial area, the same as the block immediately west of it. This type zoning restricts use of the waterthat the county take steps to zone front property to pleasure craft only, stipulates how the craft may Mr. Huntley said that any area in the county which would like to be tied up, prohibits use of flashy, commercial signs, etc.

License Reinstated

County commissioners, in session Tuesday at the courthouse, sold one acre of land on highway 101 to the Harlowe Methodist church. The price was \$100.

Acre to Church

County Sells

At Harlowe

MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

A request for the land was made by Raymond Ball, Gordon Becton and Will Hardesty. They said the church needed land for expansion and it was hemmed in on all sides except the tract to the west which was deeded to the county by the Bell heirs July 29, 1940 for site of Harlowe community building.

Commissioner Skinner Chalk advised that the property be advertised and sold to the highest bidder, but other commissioners felt that the church may not get the property under those circumstances.

The three petitioners agreed to pay \$100 for it.

Grover Willis of the Atlantic Renovating Co. appeared before the board to request that the county consider his firm for waterproofing exteriors of county buildings. The board thanked him for his offer and advised him to confer with James D. Potter, county

The board agreed to invite the North Carolina Association of County commissioners to hold their annual convention in 1962 in Carteret county. Sheriff Hugh Salter county Deomcratic committee, 000 would be refinanced. The presannounced that the state sheriffs who was present at the time of the ent tax rate is \$1.65. The 15-cent would meet here in 1961.

A letter from Miss Barbara Mitchell, home agent trainee, was carrying names of 15 per cent of | Cost of a 75-bed hospital would people of the county for their kind- be presented to the county board. given by J. D. Potter, county auness while she was here this sum-

Moses Howard, chairman of the the bridge where it is." board, announced that the state's appointee to the welfare board, posal by saying that there is "tre- ning water lines to the new hospointed

Path. The road branches to the Emerald Isle.

The sheriff said sports fishermen He pointed out that the port is park their cars on the road and bringing money into the cur prevent commercial fishermen, very day and has tre rendons from getting their truckloads of lact on the economy. Bridge lo-

fish up from the beach. appeared before the board to re-port an error in the listing of his "There's a lot of talk about Rathey are listed for taxes at \$1,000 ties there.' each. The board said that the least they could be listed for would be \$800 each.

Board Discusses Fire Insurance

neard about the "public institutional form" of insurance at its meeting Tuesday morning in the education office, Beaufort.

churches and public buildings provides full replacement value case the building is destroyed by fire. H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, said a Morehead City insurance firm has been asked to compile a statement on the value of Carteret school build-

ings and file for a rating. The county may take the insurance and it may not, the superintendent said. He said the board is not contemplating more insurance or planning to increase the amount it spends for insurance.

The board approved adding three rooms for high school pupils at Smyrna: O. C. Lawrence, contractor, is scheduled to start on the rooms immediately.

Attending the board meeting, in ddition to Mr. Joslyn and two insurance agents, were D. Mason, W B. Allen and T. B. Smith, members of the board of education. Robert Safrt Jr. and George Wallace were absent.

Town Zoning Hearing Set for Monday Night

be zoned can present a petition to the planning commission. The commission will call a hearing on

Commissioners Order Sheriff To Get Cattle Off Shackleford

Board Sets Date for Hearing On Issuing Hospital Bonds

Monday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. has

been set as the date for a hearing

on the issuance of county hospital

bonds. At that time the county

board, at the courthouse, will hear

any citizen who is against the is-

remain at the present level.

terest.

Actually, the county will be as-

The present county debt of \$400.-

pital if it is in a rural area.

Mr. Potter said it might be pos

Law requires that the county

evy at least 10 cents per hundred

dollars valuation for hospital

Commissioner Skinner Chalk

said that the deficit that the More-

head City hospital claims it now

county hospital would have to bear

Commissioner Gaston Smith, a

trustee of the Sea Level hospital,

said that the Sea Level hospital

operates at a \$25,000 deficit an

Although the million dollars that

ould be borrowed would be used

to buy a site as well as build the

hospital, a site has already been

offered at Crab Point. The site

has been turned over to the More-

It was suggested that there may

The group said that if the road

stabilized so that water lines would

They said that they had no in-

that the highway policy on secon-

he added, it's state policy and

Members of the group were Mr.

street in Marshallberg. He said

the state has paved to within 70

If the state is not going to us

the remainder of the road, Mr.

Cannady said private owners want

nomes are on the road.

division engineer.

cade there.

working it.

County Commissioners

Consider Road Matters

Eight residents on Sherwood road J. L. Humphrey's attention to

in Glendale Park, Beaufort, ap- road at Smyrna about which Shel-

Tuesday morning to request that phrey, county road superintendent,

something be done to keep the state agreed to look at the road with the

motor grader from tearing up three commissioners named to

water lines when it works the road. look at the Marshallberg situation.

needs, if the bond issue is approv

sible to borrow less than a mil-

Board Rejects Proposal to Vote any entizen who is against the issuance of the bonds. (See legal notice in today's paper). **On Bridge Site**

A request that Carteret voters ballot Nov. 8 on where they want the new bridge across Newport river, died aborning Tuesday afternoon in the county board meeting.

The suggestion was made by commissioner Skinner Chalk, who ation to operate a hospital, the said he believed an expression by board said. The bonds would be the people might change the highway commission's mind as to a rate of \$50,000 a year plus inbridge location.

A. H. James, chairman of the proposal, suggested that a referen- increase would make the rate dum be called only if a petition \$1.80. Miss Mitchell thanked the the property owners in the county be \$1;453,000, according to figures

"If it goes to a vote," Mr. James ditor. Federal funds would amount said, "the people will want to keep to \$799,150 (55 per cent of total) and county funds \$653,850 plus offsite improvements, such as run-Mr. Chalk introduced his pro-

Nathan Garner, has been reap- mendous amount of disagreement" about the proposed bridge location. Sheriff Salter obtained the He said the Morehead City Merboard's approval of a request that chants association voted Tuesday lion dollars. the State Highway commission pro- noon to change the proposed locavide parking area on its right-of- tion. (It was reported that about way along each side of the road 13 attended the meeting, one votthat leads to the water at Salter ing to oppose moving the bridge).

Path. The road branches to the "It's not in the best interests of south where another road leads to this port to do anything to handicap its growth," Mr. Chalk said. cation and port development puts Marvin Powers, Morehead City, a serious responsibility on the

taxi-cabs for taxes. He presented dio Island for port development," a bill of sale showing that his five Mr. Chalk said. "But the state is abs were bought for \$375 each and not going to duplicate port facili-

Mr. James said that nobody opposed the State Highway commis-sion's plans at the hearing in New erate the Morehead City hospital. to change the decision the highway commission made there?" he ask-

Commissioner Gaston Smith asked, "If we did vote, would it make any difference?"

Mr. James added, "A vote is a democratic expression, but I doubt The county board of education that it would accomplish any-

The commissioners asked the clerk to read them the resolution on the bridge which they adopted The insurance, for schools, at their meeting Jan. 5, 1959. That peared before the county board ton Willis has inquired. Mr. Humresolution stated that the bridge should be placed at the point where it is of greatest convenience to the people, and would allow for port growth and industrial development.

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

Nova Doris Millet, Harkers Is and, was in the Morehead City their area was no longer a "subdiospital yesterday, recovering vision" since most of the lots are from injuries received at 9:30 Wed- privately owned. They said 13 nesday night in an accident on the Beaufort-Morehead caueway.

According to patrolman J. W. Sykes, she was driving a 1960 Olds- dary roads is not equitable in that mobile station wagon, which was the state will go into a rural area hit in the rear by a 1955 Buick, and pave a road with fewer houses driven by Thomas Howard, More- on it than in a suburban area. But lead City.

Both cars were headed west. there's nothing county commis-Patrolman Sykes said investigation sioners can do about it. is still under way and charges are pending. The Buick was demolish-The county board agreed to call the matter to the attention of C. Pinkham Mills of Sanford, who ed. Damage to the station wagon Y. Griggin, district engineer, New Bern. It was also suggested that an auto accident. The accident hapwas estimated at \$500. the delegation write C. W. Snell,

Resuscitator Called Beaufort firemen administered

oxygen at 5:20 a.m. Wednesday to and Mrs. Clarence Guthrie, W. J. J. B. Gardner, 82, of 909 Front St., Smith Jr., Mrs. James Potter III postoffice dock property when they meet at 7:30 Monday night at the admitted to the Morehead City hospital.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

LOW feet of the water and put a barri-Friday, Sept. 9 5:14 p.m. 1:31 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 5:28 a.m. ed to use it. Moses Howard, chair-11:59 a.m. 6:04 p.m. man of the board, appointed com-missioners Harrell Taylor, David Sunday, Sept. 11 6:15 a.m. Yeomans and Gaston Smith to 7:04 p.m. check on the matter and make rec-12:20 a.m.

Fills Vacancy



Luther Hamilton Jr., lawyer of Morehead City, was named county attorney Tuesday by the county board of commissioners. Mr. Hamilton succeeds the late Alvah Hamilton. The board passed a resolution

of respect and appreciation re-

garding the late county attorney

and requested that a letter expressing their sentiment be sent to Mrs. Alvah Hamilton. incurs, would be the deficit the Mr. Hamilton sat in on the afternoon session of the board, aft-

er accepting the position. The county board set Mr. Hamilton's salary at \$100 a month as a retainer fee. He will attend county board meetings, draw deeds for the county, study proposals on legislation relating to the county, and interpret local laws and pending legislation.

For work beyond that, the board stipulated that Mr. Hambe other sites in the county which cordance with the type of work owners might consider donating. I done.

where school buses travel.

Coroner Impanels Jury

For Essie Mills Inquest

Coroner W. D. Munden has im-

paneled a jury of six men for an

inquest into the death of Essie

when Roy Franklin Mills, driver

Director Says Newport

Charles Hill, who directed New-

port's summer recreation program,

nnounces that the program was

self-supporting and was a grand

success. The program consisted of basketball games for boys 8-15. Small admission charges financed

Program Successful

over everything else.

City on highway 24.

After reading the law passed by the 1959 legislature, they decided to authorize sheriff Hugh Salter to proceed in accordance with law. The law places that authority in the sheriff's hands.

Removal of the cattle is part of a program to restore and rebuild he outer banks, ravished by storms in the past six years. The state contends that cattle gnawing at the vegetation and eating new grass growth have contributed

to erosion of the banks. The state is now surveying Core Banks and participating with the federal government in a program to check erosion there.

Newport Board **Appoints New**

Gordon Cutler was appointed new clerk for the Newport water department by the town commissioners who met Tuesday night at the town hall. Cutler, who also serves as treasurer of the fire department, replaces Junius Creech, who has resigned

The commissioners were told that the total cost of the town's new Ford utility truck was \$3,658. The truck is a green two-ton dump

Of the total cost \$1,000 has been paid; \$2,000 will be paid this month and the remainder next month. The town hopes to have the truck let-

The board agreed that driving privileges for the truck should be restricted to a minimum number of responsible drivers. They authorized police chief Dan Bell, fire chief Charles Gould, George Green and Gordon Cutler to operate the

Mr. Howard commented on roads Commissioner Dick Lockey sugcould not be paved, it should be in general, saying that during the gested that ladders be attached to past four years Carteret has reeach side of the truck body for the not be exposed as the grader keeps ceived about a mile of paving a use of men picking up trash. He year. At present, he said, there are not enough men or equipment said that the men now jump out of the truck cab, leave the door tention of paying for paving, that to keep road right-of-ways cleared open while they pick up the trash, get back in the cab and do not al-Mr. Humphrey commented that ways close the door while riding nothing is as important as a child's the short distance to the next garlife and cutting those right-of-ways bage can. This, he said, will not Commissioner Skinner Chalk said is at present taking precedence prolong the life of the truck doors. The commissioners agreed and voted to have the ladders install-

> Commissioner Lockey reported that he had established the town cemetery lines and identified the lots available for sale. He said that a couple new streets and some cleairng of lots is badly needed.

Ira Jones, whose request for a was killed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in lot last month brought about the cemetery check-up, was informed pened 14 miles west of Morehead that the town will sell him the lot he wants. Coroner Munden said the date and time of the inquest will be set

A general clean-up of the town was discussed. It was reported that signs and bushes obstructing the view of the highway at Roy T. Garner's corner had been removed, although no solution has been reached as to where a stop

Anson Cannady, Marshallberg, appeared to request the board to get the state's OK on building a boat ramp at the foot of Brown sign can be erected on that corner. Mayor Leon Mann Jr. reported two lots that have grown up in weeds. One owner has taken steps to clear the lot, but the other owner will be written and asked to do so. If he does not, the town will clean the lot and add the cost to taxes.

Since more homes are scheduled to be built in Village Heights and West Newport, the board agreed to have Carolina Power and Light Co., erect street lights as shown on a map given them recently. The mayor commented that the

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which will then act to zone or not zone. The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles has reinstated the driving privileges of Avon Darral Davis, Newport. 12:48 p.m. 1:10 a.m. 1:36 p.m. next 10 years. The board passed ommendations at the October meetthe program. ect to tackle at first. George Huntley, chairman of the planning commission, said A. D. next 10 years. The board passed a resolution of appreciation. Planning commission members Monday, Sept. 12 The town of Newport appropriat 8:10 p.m. Commissioner Yeomans called ed \$125, which was not needed. 1:36 p.m.