PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Eagles Come from Behind, Win 12-7



CPA Suggests Reforms; Audit Shows Loss on Court

Audit of Morehead City accounts by Josiah Bailey, CPA, shows that expenses of Morehead City recorder's court for the year 1959-60 exceeded revenue by \$2,091.48. Revenue totaled \$7,138.96 and expenses (salaries, supplies, feeding prisoners, etc.) \$9,230.44.

The audit indicated that 89.31 per cent of the 1959 levy had been collected, as compared with 86.53 per cent of the levy for 1958.

As of June 30, 1960, the town's total cash assets in banks were

Balance of taxes due, compared with amount of taxes collected for the year does not verify, Mr. Bailey points out. A shortage of \$786.81, he said, "is the result of weaknesses in the system of handling the tax levy." He told commissioners that he thought the records were at fault and said that the recommendations he makes (see accompanying story) would correct such situations in the future.

totaling \$113, he said it was impossible to determine, because of the bookkeeping system, the age of the loans. Mrs. Blanda McLohon, treasurer, told the board that the loans had been repaid in full.

The auditor noted that "substantial amounts in late payment penalties were . . . waived' in cases where such waiver was deemed appropriate by the tax collector.

town's practice of meeting operat- road. ing expenses by using money from the debt service fund is in violation of law. (Such operation was reached yesterday for comment. authorized by the board in May of this year since it was a saving to use funds in town hands rather than borrow money to meet ex-

The auditor further states in his report that the town commissioners have no authority to wipe out, by resolution, a debt of \$19,277.17 owed the recreation commission. The action was taken in October 1959 and was agreed to by the recreation commission.

The audit also reports that unpaid called bonds totaling \$959.16 greetings by telegram to John Motare outstanding. This sum is on deposit in the Hanover bank, New grandson of the founder of More- ther their education at UNC. York. It stated that the audit of 1958-60 reported that \$5,959.16 was head. on deposit in New York when actually \$5,000 of that had been paid and the bonds cancelled.

The treasurer said that there are many bonds and coupons in the office vault. Mr. Bailey said it would be a time-consuming job, but the bonds and coupons should be audit-

Mrs. McLohon said that Gordon Bell, an accountant with the League of Municipalities, "went through all those bonds this sum-

The audit revealed, Mr. Bailey said, that \$24,000 in public improvement bonds listed as outstanding on town records, are not outstand-

ing but were refunded in 1938. He reported that correction had been made after verification with best year, Ray Pardue, superinthe Local Government commission.

Due the debt service fund, hos-Even though the ocean-side park pital fund and recreation fund, as was closed a full week after Donna of June 30, 1960, according to the attendance for the first 10 months audit, was \$321,579.55 from the genof this year is slightly higher than eral fund. Of that amount, \$298,116 the first ten months of 1959. As is due the debt service fund, as of Oct. 31, the figure was 403,132. the result of borrowing from that compared with 402,991 at the end of fund over a period of years. October last year.

As of June 30, the town owed, under rental purchase or conditional most 10,000 better than October sales contracts \$9,616.57. Mr. Bailey 1959. "Some of the piers were said that in his estimation, the closed and the fishing has been town had no right to obligate future very good," Mr. Pardue said in explanation of the high attendance. boards to buy equipment on a rental-purchase plan. He said this was in violation of law. 32,439. Visitors in October 1959 to taled 22,742. The number of peo-

Mayor George Dill claimed such practices are followed by towns all ple fishing, 11,545, was about douover the state because few towns ble the number who fished in Octocan pay in one year for a fire ber last year. truck, for example. Mr. Bailey said that the only way a board can legally obligate itself for time paybeen engaged mainly in clean-up district meeting in New Bern. Wil-and salvage work. He said repairs lis reported that nine Morehead ments is to get approval by a vote of the people.

Improvements in the 1959-60 opwill begin as soon as money is erations over the preceding years, made available. were effected, the audit indicated, in the administrative, fire and street departments. A comparison of those two years' expenditures of the election. The club will meet

It points out that general fund revenues were inadequate to meet

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Negro, Found Lying on Road, Dies in Hospital

emergency room Saturday night.

Ayscue and Bruce Edwards said controls." he was lying across the center line of the highway about a half mile south of the Laurel road.

Patrolman W. J. Smith and R. H. ending June 30, 1959. Relative to loans to employees, Brown went to the scene. Patrolman Smith said he doesn't know made by the auditor were the folwhat caused Davis's death.

on his back, arms and hands. Deputy Ayscue said that he believes Davis was struck by a car 2. Comply with agreements with and run over. Persons living nearby said that about 20 minutes before the officers came upon him, Mr. Bailey pointed out that the he was seen walking along the

> Coroner David Munden made an investigation but could not be

Office Open Today that his office will be open all day all phases of any transaction. today, even though the other courthouse offices are closed.

head City, Gov. John Motley More-

son bell tower, the South's only 1967.

Visitors Flood

Fort Macon Park

October's bright blue weather

helped set a record in attendance

If the attendance holds up during

November, 1960 will be the park's

Attendance last month was al-

Visiting the park last month were

Visitors to the fort last month

Since Donna, Mr. Pardue has

The Gloucester Community club

meeting, originally planned for to-

night, has been postponed because

tomorrow night at 8 at the home

of the Misses Mary and Georgia

numbered 24,886.

at Fort Macon State park.

tendent, reports.

Josiah Bailey, CPA, who audited tions for change in the handling of 3,875 and Eisenhower 3,804. town funds Thursday night at the municipal building.

Mr. Bailey, with Robert Mea. ent, Kyle Hayes, 2,214. dows, who is employed by Mr. Bailey, presented town commissioners with the 1959-60 audit.

The auditor, in a statement pre-William Sylvester Davis, 37, as to the "fairness" of the finan- tual number of registrants. North River Negro, died in More cial statements "due to the muhead City hospital a few minutes nicipality having pursued policies eligibility of 361 persons to vote after he had been placed in the during the year under review, as in that precinct was challenged Davis was found lying in the mid- materially contrary to generally on the basis that the registrant was dle of the Merrimon road at 10:45 accepted accounting principles and either dead, had moved away, or Saturday night. Deputies Marshall to generally inadequate internal was already registered in one or

> Mr. Bailey commended the commissioners for ending up the 1959. Beaufort precinct. 60 fiscal year with a deficit of only

Among the recommendations lowing:

1. Commissioners should familhad a cut on his chin, and injuries state concerning municipal operations and comply with such laws in the future.

3. Opinions of the town attorney

put in writing and kept with minutes of board meetings. 4. Minutes should be written promptly after a meeting and copies distributed to board members.

5. Ordinances should be codified 6. Duties of employees should be separated in such a manner so Sheriff Hugh Salter announces that no single individual handles

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Record Number Due To Go to Polls Today

To surpass Carteret county's rec ord vote in 1956 when Dwight Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson for the Presidency, more than 7,679 votes will have to be cast to-

day. Prior to 1956, the voting record was 7,247 ballots cast in the 1952 election. Based on the interest in the current campaign, most feel that it's safe to predict that the 1952 record will be easily broken

In November four years ago, the books of the town of Morehead Carteret went for Stevenson by City, made sweeping recommenda- only 71 votes. Stevenson polled

This county gave Gov. Luther Hodges 5,287 votes and his oppon-In 1956 it was estimated that

15,000 persons are registered, more than 12,000 as Democrats. But elections officials readily admit ceding the body of the report, said that registration books are so foulhe could not express an opinion ed up it's difficult to give an ac

In Morehead City precinct No. 1 well as in prior years, which are Saturday. Challenges were made more precincts.

No challenges were made in

The county board of elections revilians and 220 to service or serv ice-connected personnel.

each voter in all precincts today: the Presidential ballot, state ballot, died from a severe concussion. He iarize themselves with laws of the county ballot and the ballot on board members yesterday. which people will vote for or against a county hospital.

be a ballot for voting for or against affecting board actions should be

a fire district. Samples of all except the Newport township fire district ballot appeared in THE NEWS-TIMES

The polls open today at 6:30 a.m.

and close at 6:30 p.m. Closed today are the courthouse,

town halls, and ABC stores. Neither beer nor wine will be sold today. This is also a holiday for the banks.

story page 4 this section).

F. C. Salisbury Serves

On State Committees

has been appointed to the sites and

markers committee of the North

Carolina Confederate Centennial

commission. The state and nation

will begin a four-year commem-

oration of the hundredth anniver-

sary of the civil war Jan. 8, 1961.

of the commemorative events com-

mittee of the Carolina Charter Ter-

centenary commission. Co-chair-

men of the committee are Mrs

Inglis Fletcher, Edenton, and Mrs.

Harry McMullan, Washington.

for THE NEWS-TIMES.

men report no damage.

Three Grass Fires

Mr. Salisbury is also a member

Mr. Morehead, on Morehead

City's 100th anniversary in 1957,

Garment Plant

Announces Party

Friends of the Morehead City

Garment Co. will be entertained

at a buffet supper at the new

plant at 7 p.m .Saturday, Nov. 19. Following the supper, there will be orchestra music for danc-

After that weekend, machines,

cutting tables and other equip-

ment will be moved into the

It is located on Bridges Street,

Morehead City, just west of the

present plant. Construction start-

ed in early summer. The new

building, partially financed by local funds, contains over 32,000

square feet of floor space, a

sprinkler system and is air-condi-

Jasper Bell Speaks

City Jaycees attended.

for the party.

At Recent JC Meeting

Jasper Bell was the guest speak-

er at a recent meeting of the More-

head City Jaycees. Mr. Bell, speak-

ing in favor of the proposed hos-

pital bond issue, urged the club to

Mayor Sends Birthday Greetings

Mayor George Dill of Morehead planetarium, and the art gallery.

City on Thursday sent birthday He has also established the More-

Mr. Morehead, who was 90 years gave the town a birthday gift of

University of North Carolina on at the town's proposed new high

that day. He has provided the uni-school. The gift carries with it

versity with the Morehead-Patter- the stipulation that it be used by

old Thursday, was honored at the \$25,000, earmarked for a gallery 95.

Boy Scouts on the Job



Star Scout Larry Drake of Explorer troop 61, Newport, presents Mrs. Edith Gray with a Go Vote placard. Scouts throughout the county distributed the cards Saturday, Oct. 29.

Board Chairman Says He Deputy Ayscue called Barrow's ambulance and the highway patrol. \$13,515.18, as compared with a definite ball back to the 25. On the next tee balots had been issued to cities a strong of the fiscal year and the highway patrol. Favors Hospital Program ball back to the 25. On the next play Ernest Lewis took a swing pass from O'Neal and was dumped to cities and the highway patrol.

"I'm for the hospital and I'm There will be four ballots given going to vote for it," Moses Howard, chairman of the county board commissioners, told county

Because opinion of the board is divided, Mr. Howard got nowhere In Morehead township there will with a suggestion that the board be a fifth ballot for justice of the go on record as to whether they peace and constable. In Newport are in favor of or against a county township (outside town limits), will hospital.

Commissioner Gaston Smith said he is not concerned over meeting the cost of building the hospital alone, he is worried about the cost of operation after the hospital is He opposes the hospital bond issue and said people in the eastern part of the county are op-

Mr. Howard said that he has of the site has enhanced the pos- Indian, bound for Egypt. sibility of the hospital's getting favorable vote.

Commissioner Skinner Chalk, Mr. Morehead is president of the whose opposition to the hospital is North Carolina railroad. He was well known, said, "If the hospital head Scholarship Foundation which born at Spray, N. C. Founder of bond issue passes, people are goprovides scholarships for outstand- Union Carbide Corp., he commutes ing to demand that we do some-

ley Morehead III, Rye, N. Y., ing high school seniors who fur-daily from Rye to his office in New thing about schools." Relative to a discussion on the services a government should pro-When he was 85 years old five years ago, he announced that he vide for citizens, Mr. Chalk said, "If we do what people demand would stay on the job until he is taxes will go higher and I'm willing to levy as much as the people

(Ma Taylor, Beaufort, celebrates want. Mr. Howard mentioned that the her 100th birthday tomorrow. See Medical Care commission had before it 21 applications for new hospitals when Carteret made its request. He said he couldn't under stand how Carteret's was approved so quickly, unless it was be-F. C. Salisbury, Morehead City,

cause of the need.

Commissioner Smith said he believed it was approved partially because of the county's excellent record in paying off its current in-Mr. Howard said, "I think build-

ing a hospital will encourage peo-See HOSPITAL, Page 3

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Mr. Salisbury is a former news- HIGH paper editor, is president of the Carteret County Historical society 11:26 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 4:56 a.m. and columnist and feature writer 5:42 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 12:06 a.m. 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 Beaufort firemen extinguished grass fires behind Queen Street 12:53 a.m. school and near Ivey Eubanks' 12:54 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 service station Friday and one on 1:42 a.m. the Copeland road Sunday. Fire-

Port in 19 Days Twelve ships, sailing under eight

Nov. 29, a period of 19 days. The ships will be the Birgitte

land and Germany; Excelsior, bound for Holland and Germany. Mormacoak, United States, sailbeen berated by one person for an- and for the first time from More- Ernest Lewis took the Johnnie Has-

Schiedyk, Dutch, bound for Hol-

nouncing a hospital site, but he head City, the Mormacoak will call sell kick and returned it 20 yards end of 6th street, claimed that he said in his opinion, announcement at Gydnia in Poland; Jalakrishna, to give Morehead City a first down couldn't get his boat in and out American Miller, US

western Europe; Black Tern, Norwegian, sailing for western Eufor Africa; Sagami. Maru, Japanese, bound for Japan.

Erlangen, German, bound for bound for Japan and Hongkong; and the Rantum, German (will come into port if there is cargo to the Beaufort line and was stopped be picked up), bound for western after a pickup of one yard. On the quested to check on the backing Europe.

Four ships are scheduled at present to call at Morehead City in De-

Snap Beaufort's Scoreless String

The Morehead City Eagles, unable to move on the ground, took to the air Friday night against the Beaufort Seadogs and found weakness after weakness in the Seadog pass defense as they completed nine of 20 aerial attempts in chalking up a 12-7 win in the annual Mullet Bucket

Between 3,000 and 4,000 fans jammed the Camp Glenn football field for the crucial battle that had been hailed as the game of the year. During the first half the home fans saw their team keep the Seadogs in the hole for 24 minutes in battling to a 0-0 halftime score.

The Eagles had been at the goal line door twice during the initial two periods but couldn't get the ball over, but in the third quarter they weren't to be denied as David O'Neal hit Harold Whealton with a pass that was to set up the first touchdown to be scored on the Seadogs since the two teams met last year.

That tally came two plays later when halfback Ernest Lewis crashed over from the one. If there had been a roof over the football field it would have gone off with the wild cheer that went up from the home side of the field.

The Eagles had received the opening kickoff and quick-kicked the Seadogs into a hole they were unable to get out of until minutes before the end of the first half.

The Seadogs returned the kick and a David O'Neal to Harold Whealton aerial gave them a first down on the Beaufort 11-yard line. Ernest Lewis carried for one yard to the ten and then a 15-yard penalty against the Eagles moved the ball back to the 25. On the next pass from O'Neal and was dumped for a 12-yard loss.

The Eagles made their deepest 12 Ships to Make penetration of the first half on the next play when O'Neal hit Whealon on a pass that moved the ball down to the nine-yard line. From here a penalty against the Seadogs cut this distance in half and the Big Red had a third down situation on the four-yard line. O'Neal then flags, will make port at Morehead threw two incomplete passes to end City between this Thursday and the threat and get Beaufort out of a momentary hole.

In the second quarter neither Torm, sailing under the Danish team could get a scoring drive firemen at the station may be near flag and bound for Africa; the started as penalties stepped off against both teams proved costly. answer the phone if necessary. The The Eagles kicked off to Beaufort to open the third quarter and they should stay in the back part the Seadogs, after trying three runing for Scandinavian countries, ning plays were forced to kick. at midfield.

From here David O'Neal put his touted passing arm to work and spear-headed a march that saw the isn't one for the town board to conrope; Estrid Torm, Danish, sailing Eagles score in eight plays. The sider. They said that was a probbig gainers in the series were lem for the harbor master but the passes to Ludvik Pospisil and Har- harbor master doesn't function. old Whealton. The pass to Whealwestern Europe; Masashima Maru, ton moved the ball to the Beaufort that one of the town fire trucks two-yard line.

Ted Garner tried the center of next play Beaufort's unscored on string went out the window as half-

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Fire Chief Makes Requests To Town Board

peared before the Morehead City town board Thursday night with six requests.

The first was a request for donation of one week of parking meter funds to the fire department for its Christmas welfare program.

The board said that there were no funds available for welfare work, even if such were legal. The decision was made after chief Guthrie had presented all his requests.

Referred to commissioner Russell Outlaw was a request that the eaves and windows of the West End fire station be painted. Chief Guthrie was also told that firemen at the west end station have the authority to keep the drive clear today during election. Voters' cars may not block the drive.

The board told the chief, in answer to a request, that the paid the voting booths so that they can chief said that they had been told of the station all day today.

Willis, who ties a partyboat at the because of a shad boat that blocks

The board said that the problem

is 35 years old and they need a new one. Commissioner Bud Dixon was re-

The fire chief reminded the board

up of water at the south end of 10th street by the Gillikin home. Leston Gillikin appeared and told the board that the water and sew-

Governor Asks Why Cattle Still on Banks County commissioners, in ses- | Clerk Odell Merrill was instruct-

afternoon, discussed the removal ing this and telling him that the of cattle from Shackleford Banks. sheriff hopes to have the cattle off The discussion came after a tele- in the near future. was read by Moses Howard, chair- up in prior board minutes all ac- drawbridge.

The governor inquired what had been done to remove cattle from the banks in compliance with the port at the next meeting, when the law and said he was shocked to board plans a discussion of activi-LOW learn that some were still on the ties at the recent county fair. banks.

Sheriff Hugh Salter told the board that 17 head of cattle had Report Given been removed so far. Commission-

sion at the courthouse yesterday ed to write the governor explain-

tion taken in regard to county fairs, circuses and carnivals. He will re-

er David Yeomans estimated that sion reports that principal and estithe name of Tarver. 6:33 p.m. 25 head remain. The sheriff com- mated interest on proposed hosmented that the pen erected to pital bonds and the refinanced curconfine the cattle until removal rent debt will total \$1,927,125. This had been blown down and washed is based on a 20-year retirement away during Donna, but that it was schedule. The county proposes to 7:51 a.m. his understanding the pen was be- pay the debt, if incurred, over 25

See CHIEF, Page 2 Two Men Hit On Beach Road

Two Swedish crewmen from a ship in Morehead City port were hit by a car Saturday night at the gram from Gov. Luther Hodges The clerk was instructed to look south end of the Atlantic Beach

Chief of police Bill Moore, Atlantic Beach, said they were taken to the Morehead City hospital by ambulance and did not seem seri-

Patrolman R. H. Brown, who investigated, could not be reached by press-time yesterday. Chief Moore said that the car that hit The Local Government commis- the men was driven by a man by

> proaching him on the three-lane highway, he was blinded by their headlights and didn't see the pedestrians until he hit them.

Three men were walking. The

Funds Approved for White Oak School

support the proposal that would bring a county hospital to Carteret. Members also heard a report from Horace Willis on the recent lis reported that nine Morehead morning voted \$125,000 for construction of an elementary school Paul Geer Jr. and Paul Cordova at White Oak, to replace the school reported on a meeting with the which burned there almost 10 years

welfare department pertaining to a Christmas party for needy chil-dren. The pair reported that the The action was taken after H. L. welfare department advised the club to consolidate with the fire department and local civic clubs

county board, termed the need for a school at White Oak an emer-

Moses Howard, chairman of the reached that Carteret children

would be accepted this year, the that the school would be similar tects for the new Morehead City Onslow board of education stipu- to the one at Harkers Island, con- high school. lated that the agreement was for tain eight rooms and 10 if possible. It would be built on the site of the

He added that it is hoped that work on the new school can begin Onslow county this year sent an Mr. Joslyn estimates that ap-old White Oak school, near the inboard of education requested that or the children would not be ac- The larger portion are in elment-

County commissioners yesterday | cy by September 1961. Mr. Joslyn said it is anticipated and Cardelli be named as archi-

gency situation.

this year only.

the building be ready for occupan- cepted in the fall of this year. | ary grades and would attend the tion from the Morehead City construction.

Joslyn, county superintendent of ultimatum to Carteret, stating that proximately 225 Carteret children tersection of highways 24 and 58. struction plan. The Morehead City schools, presented a letter from either Carteret had to pay for send- are going to Onslow schools. A Mr. Joslyn also reported that the school costs are to be met with the county board of education. The ing its children into Onslow schools, fraction of them are in high school. board of education, in session yes- tax funds that have been set aside