Jurors Named

For Civil Court

Names of the following county

residents were drawn Tuesday for

jury duty in the Jan. 16 term of

Morehead City-Carl Gunnerson

Ronal Earl Willis, Edward L. Mc

Lawhorn, Shirley Meadows Scott, Lucy K. Wade, Robert I. Barts,

Plymouth Willis, James B. Macey

Jr., William L. Yeager, J. C.

Beaufort-Clinton T. Lewis, Mar-

vin G. Taylor, Henry Kirk, Regi-

nald Gillikin, Adrian L. Gillikin,

Joseph L. Goodwin, Peter C. Beam,

Charlie S. Smith, Roy Keller, Mar-

garet S. Davis, Ralph L. Phillips,

Ethel Davis, James Stewart, Mar-

Charlie Nelson, George Perry Wil-

Atlantic-Mrs. Katherine C. Da-

Williamston-T. C. Willis, Gray-

Marshallberg-Earl D. Johnson,

Salter Path-Joseph Zajac; Mer

imon-William R. Wallace, J. H.

-James Styron; Stacy-Ross Har-

County commissioners met in

special session Tuesday at the

Theatre to Give

munity theatre agreed at their

meeting Wednesday night to pro-

duce The Little Minister again un-

der sponsorship of the Carteret

County Shrine club. Proceeds, after

ritt Bridgman, recovers from a

sidered the theatre's second pro-

duction this season. Portrait in

Black is scheduled for the third, to

Mrs. Tressa Vickers, president,

presided at the meeting in the

Morehead City recreation building.

Cases Tuesday Night

night at the town hall.

Four cases were heard in Atlan-

Four defendants, all from Camp

Lejeune, were found guilty of disturbing the peace. The mayor or-

dered them to pay costs. They are

Eugene L. Knutson, William Evans,

Arthur C. Smith Jr., and Robert

tic Beach mayor's court Tuesday

hospital.

broken foot.

be given in March.

ris: Lola-Woodrow Daniels.

courthouse to draw the jury.

Cabe, Andrew J. Hunter.

den Paul Fulcher.

Elwood R. Willis.

Piner, Violet Lane Styron.

Wallace, Virgil M. Tosto.

Haney, S. D. Weeks.

Next Month

civil court:

dore Willis.

TWO SECTIONS

Judge Upholds Order That

Stopped Removal of Cattle

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Wreck Severs Head from Body Of 7-Year-Old

 Accident Happens Thursday at Harlowe

Driver Charged With Manslaughter

A 7-year-old Negro boy, Edward Ray Gaskill, was decapitated at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Harlowe when a car, out of control, left highway 101 and shot into a yard where the youngster was playing. Patrolman Nathan Robinson, who investigated, said the car, driven by Cpl. Cebren F. Pack, Cherry Point, knocked the boy 39 feet, hit a three-quarter ton pickup truck and shoved it a distance of 30 feet.

He said he could not state definitely what caused the child's head to be completely severed from the body. The driver was charged with driving drunk, careless and reckless driving and manslaughter.

The patrolman quoted Pack as saying that he had had two beers, was going toward Beaufort at between 50 and 55 miles an hour and was lighting a cigarette when ashes fell down his shirt. As he was trying to get the lighted ashes out of his shirt, he lost control of the car, he told the officer.

Pack, who lives on route 1 Havelock, was driving a 1954 Mercury. It left the highway on the right side on a straight stretch of road, traveled some distance, moved sideways and forward across to the left of the highway almost a hundred feet, left the highway on the left, hurtled ahead 123 feet more and struck the child who was playing with his cousin in the driveway of Walter Harkley's house.

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Moose Announce Yule Dinner, 7:30 Tonight

Members of the Morehead City Moose lodge will celebrate their seventh anniversary with a dinner at the Moose home, Atlantic Beach, at 7:30 tonight. All members and their ladies are cordially invited.

The lodge promises an outstanding program and dinner. The event welcome new members and their wives, as well as honor members who have obtained the higher degrees of the order.

City has been named chairman of

the Carteret County Heart council

by Eric Korosy, field director for

the North Carolina Heart associa-

City, is active in civic and religious

work. She is secretary of the Gar-

den and Civics Department of the

Woman's club, has served as presi-

dent of the department and of the

She serves on the bishop's com-

mittee of St. Andrew's Episcopal

church, where she is a member.

She is a past president of the

Episcopal Churchwomen and was

the first organist and choir direc-

Mrs. Ball and her husband, who

is the county surveyor, have lived

in Morehead City since 1944. Prior

to that they made their home in

children, Mrs. Graham Elliott of

The new chairman has three

Donations to the heart fund,

checks for memorials and other process.

American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Ball, a native of Morehead

Traffic Island Built



The traffic island above, erected during the past week, is located on Cedar street, Beaufort, at Live Oak. A reminder of where motorists might land, if they don't heed the traffic signs, appears in the

Town Considers Resumption Of Court Headed by Mayor

cided Monday night to look into the

possibility of resuming mayor's

Mayor's court is not the same as

the recorder's court, which the

town operated several years and

then discontinued. Claud Wheatly,

town attorney, described it as

The court subject arose when

county board of commissioners,

to the board at a later meeting.

tended the meeting, said the towns

band radios in their fire depart-

Mayor Potter, disgusted because

should be, asked the board to or-

presiding officer.

the court costs levied.

t wishes.

ment.

three dealers.

area now closed.

tion.

Choral Club To Give Program

The Choral club of Queen Street nigh school, Beaufort, under the direction of Miss E. E. Vines, will present a Christmas vesper service Sunday at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The vesper service will be diided into two sections. The first part, entitled The Coming of the King, will include the following selections:

The Lord's Prayer, Marlotte; Christmas Lullaby, Mozart; Sheep May Graze, Bach; Silent Night, Seymour; Angels We Have Heard, French carol; Go Tell it on the Mountain, spiritual.

The second part of the music Adventures in Caroling, will in-

Echo Carol, German; Ukrainian Bell Carol, Leonvitch; The Bells of St. Mary's, Adams; Hark to the Angels, Hungarian; The First Noel, English; Jesu; Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; O Holy Night, Adams.

The public is cordially invited to hear the Christmas music, announces Miss Vines.

Mrs. Philip K. Ball Heads

County Heart Fund Council

Washington, Mrs. Alec Bonner of gifts may be mailed to Mrs. Ball. Irving, Tex., and Bill Baugham of Morehead City. She also has five grandchildren. Gollection of funds for the heart

Hunt Continues For Missing Man

somewhat like a justice of the terday was L. Hugh Marshburn peace court, with the mayor as Jr., 42, of Carolina Beach, brother The town did away with mayor's of Mrs. John Bordeaux of Morecourt when it entered on the re- head City. Since early Friday, corder's court plan. When that planes, boats and skin divers have proved too expensive, the town been searching Snow's Cut, on the sent its cases to county recorder's inland waterway near Carolina court where it received, by agree- Beach, and the surrounding area

mayor W. H. Potter read a letter away from his office in Wilmington from Odell Merrill, clerk to the in the direction of his home. Ofwhich stated that the county decid- way and plunged into the water at Mason, Lloyd H. Mason, Ira S. Mored that after July 1, 1960 it would Snow's Cut. They have confined no longer split court costs with the their search mainly to that area.

definitely went into the water.

come from the fire department tion wagon with blue bottom and oudget. Dr. David Farrior, fire cream top. The car carries a Carocommissioner, said the radios lina Beach firemen's license, numcould be used by the street departber 4, on the front and 1960 North Carolina license, UA-552, on the

Ted Hall House Burns Monday

The alarms started Monday night der that the gate across the road when the Morehead City West End last month. The theatre lost \$5.02 be moved back from the Lennox- station was called out in the snow ville road to the point where town storm to extinguish a house fire Mrs. Earl Holt, treasurer. trucks dump trash and open the at the residence of Ted Hall on Highway 70 next to the Blue Ribbon restaurant.

After concluding that the town lumps trash in the area by consent only of private property owners, commissioners made no move to comply with the mayor's sugges-The clerk reported that residents on Pollock between Broad and Ce-

two hours, battling the blaze which pretty well gutted the house. Smoke and water damage was also high, according to fire chief

out again Wednesday morning when fire broke out at the Ocean Oil Co., west of town on Highway 70A. The fire apparently started in the insulation of a wall of the office building. Firemen were on the scene and had the blaze extinguished in 30 minutes. Only mi-

fire department answered an alarm short had started a minor blaze in one of the apartments. The fire was extinguished in less than 15 minutes. Damage was slight.

Woodmen to Celebrate Christmas at 7 Monday

188, Morehead City, will have its Christmas party at 7 p.m. Mon-day at the lodge hall. Members and their families are invited. There will be gifts for the children, refreshments and carols. Santa will pay a visit at 8 o'clock. A 12-gauge automatic shotgun will

project will be used to pay cost of repairing toys for needy children and to pay for Christmas parties at 19 orphanages throughout Garner, and Mrs. Ruth Tutterow. the state.

Mayor Believes He'll Run in May

While there's many a day be tween now and May, W. H. Potter, mayor of Beaufort, said yesterday that he is considering running for re-election.

"If it seems required to assist and help keep in motion the cooperative spirit in this area, I will; if I feel that I can't be of any help, I won't," the mayor

Mayor Potter succeeded mayor Eugene Edwards, Ethan Davis Jr., C. T. Lewis in 1959. Town elec-J. A. Durham, John Tillery, Joe tions occur every two years in Earl Roberts, Eugene D. Lampley,

Driver Appeals Penalty Given For Speeding

Ralph Kittrell, Jack O. Chadwick, Robert M. Lewis Jr., Dan Smith, garet S. Simpson, H. I. Carraway, Tuesday, entered a notice of ap-John S. Johnson, Guy Edwards, peal. His sentence was a \$10 fine Roland F. Salter, Alton Cole, Theo- and court costs. Lawrence's case was transferred to the next term stand Newport: Robert Thomas Adams, of superior court. Judge Lambert Edward C. Nelson Jr., Luther Ed- R. Morris set bond for the defenward Turner, W. J. Hardesty, Asa dant at \$100.

Mann, Albert Cannady, C. L. Mc-Six defendants, charged with speeding, were ordered to pay court Harkers Island-Charles W. Hancock, Walter Yeomans Jr., Johnnie A. Willis, Garrison Gray Lewis, Albert Clayton Sharpe, Arthur Davidson Carr, and Richard Carroll al?"

Four other defendants, Paul Edvis, E. V. Morris, Ben B. Salter, ward Kilfeather, Richard Gordon John Stewart MacCormack, Jordan Batdorff, James Revel Ping, and Gerald Arthur, Focht, were fined \$5 and costs for speeding.

and the findings of the court were as follows: Thomas Noe, Beaufort, public Davis-Charlie Willis, Edna Bell

drunkenness, costs. Hooker Morris, engaging in ight, \$5 and costs.

L. C. Mason, violation fishing laws, bond forfeited. Gloucester — Lela R. Leffers; Straits—Ben T. Watson; Sea Level James Riley Johnson, speeding,

\$10 and costs. Darrell Lawrence, driving on the wrong side of the road and im proper registration, \$10 and costs. Paul Wingate Lewis, failing to

stop for a stop sign, costs. Bobby Gene Mason, failing to keep, a proper lookout, resulting in an accident, costs. Gene Corbitt Norris, speeding

\$15 and costs. Bert Copeland, larceny, one year in jail and roadwork, suspended on

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Car Backs into Car On Highway 70

A car backing out from the Red Rooster, a drive-in east of Smyrna, collided with a car headed east on Highway 70 at 11:40 p.m. Satur--

The Little Minister was given Driving the 1958 Ford backing on to the highway was Willard S. on the production, according to Sanders, Williston. Driving the other car, a 1957 Chevrolet, was Leon The play will be given next Tony Fulcher, Stacy. According to patrolman W. J. Smith Jr., Fulmonth, the date to be announced when the leading lady, Mrs. Mercher was taking John Taylor, Ot- the governor and county commisway, to the Sea Level hospital at the time. The Little Minister will be con-The Fulcher car hit the Sanders

car in the side. Damage to the Sanders car was estimated at \$150, to the other car \$350. Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr., who investigated, said charges are pending. Officials at Hearing

Attorneys Argue Case In Courthouse Tuesday

Judge W. J. Bundy upheld Tuesday the temporary court order restraining sheriff Hugh Salter and the state attorney general from removing or shooting cattle on Shackle-

The judge presided at a hearing in the county commissioners' room of the courthouse, Beaufort. Ralph Chad-

wick and Mrs. Olive Willis, peti-+ tioners in the suit against the sheriff and the attorney general, were represented by attorneys Harvey Hamilton Jr. and Charles W. Stevens.

Mr. Chadwick, a resident of Straits, and Mrs. Willis, a resident of Harkers Island, jointly own, they say, about 30 head of cattle or Shackleford. Mr. Chadwick attended the hearing.

Sheriff Salter and the attorney general, Wade Bruton, were represented by Luther Hamilton Jr., county attorney.

After hearing arguments from both sides, the judge said he would highway commission, was well take the matter under advisement. ed of speeding in county court and recessed the hearing. He said he expected to make a decision "within the next few days." Meanwhile the restraining order would

The judge agreed to hear the case on its merits rather than consider the restraining order alone. Attorneys for both parties agreed that the big question to be answercosts. They are Richard Robert ed is, "Is the 1959 statute, making Ridenhour, Brake Jackson Taylor, cattle on Shackleford the property of Carteret county, unconstitution-

> Luther Hamilton denied the complaints set forth by attorney Harvey Hamilton, who read the recent laws on cattle.

Statute 1057 of the session laws of 1957 states that after July 1, Other defendants, their charges 1958 it shall be unlawful to let meeting, or in special session prior livestock run at large on the outer to that, the chairman said. banks; exempted are ponies on Shackleford and Ocracoke.

> The law gives the director of the department of conservation and development authority to move or confine the ponies behind fences when he believes such is necessary to prevent erosion of the outer banks.

Although the laws do not spell out the reason for passage, Luther Hamilton contended that it is general knowledge that they were passed to prevent destruction of vegetation on the banks by livestock and thus preserve the banks for acquisition of 914 acres of land as dikes that keep the sea back on Portsmouth island owned by Rofrom the mainland.

The law further states one who violates it by not getting livestock off, shall be guilty of a land property. It hopes to acquire

and 30 days in jail.

782 of the session laws of 1959. This law states that all animals on the banks after July 1, 1959 shall shall become the property of Carteret county. It further directs the sheriff of the county to remove, by any method he deems necessary, any animals remaining after are cooperating on a plan to prethat date and turn them over to vent further erosion of the outer

direct. Harvey Hamilton emphasized that the law says the sheriff should remove, not shoot the cat- Fort Macon, Jones Lake, Pettitle. The sheriff, by direction of sioners, promised several weeks ago, that he would shoot the cattle. since that seemed to be the only way to get rid of them.

Attorney Hamilton and Stevens contended that cattle owners were

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Mayor Pleased With Reception

Of Ferry Request who headed a committee that conferred Wednesday with J. Melville Broughton, chairman of the state pleased with the reception given the committee at Raleigh. sumption of ferry service between Atlantic and Ocracoke was sought, He said Mr. Broughton was most gracious, as were W. F. Babcock, director of secondary highways, and Sam Beard, public relations officer with the State Highway commission. Ralph Morris, highway commissioner from New Bern.

Mr. Broughton said he would inform the other highway commissioners of the committee's proposal that the state acquire the ferry under long-term purchase agreement or operate it under longterm lease, with tolls continuing. The highway commission could act on the proposal at its Jan. 31

also attended the conference.

Whether the committee's proposal

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State Purchases

funds Monday at Raleigh for hurricane repair to Fort Macon and land McClamroch, F. M. Simms,

and W. J. Long. misdemeanor, liable to \$100 fine more than 20,000 acres on the outer banks between Ocracoke and Cape Harvey Hamilton read chapter Lookout. Four hundred thousand dollars to finance the buying was appropriated in the 1959 general assembly.

> A state sand-fencing project for a 14-mile stretch on Portsmouth is nearing completion The state and federal government

charitable institutions of the coun- banks, which have been seriously ty, as the county commissioners damaged by storms in recent years. The council appropriated \$35,000 for repairs of state parks damaged in hurricane Donna. The parks are grew and Singletary.

Since damage at Fort Macon, in this county, far exceeded that at the other parks, it is assumed that the major portion of the funds will come to Fort Macon.

Ray Purdue, superintendent of Fort Macon, said yesterday he has not been told the exact amount to be used here.

Officers Plead For Safe Yule

ly, joyous time of year, so let's keep it that way!'

That was the plea from Carteret state highway patrolmen who said this week North Carolina motorists must take extra safety measures to keep themselves from becoming the victim of some senseless traffic mishap. In Carteret alone, there were 10 auto accidents this past weekend.
"Hundreds of motorists each

Christmas season die violently and needlessly on our highways," patrolman W. E. Pickard warned. "The tragic hour-by-hour accounting of fatalities tend to take away much of the joy of major holiday weekends, particularly for those of us working to prevent holiday accidents," patrolman Pickard

"Unless we use extra care this year, the funeral wreath will re-place the holly wreath in many North Carolina homes," he warned. He called attention to the fact that December traffic mishaps over the past ten years have claimed 1,107 victims.

The Rev. Robert Wood and Donald Jackson, Morehead City, were welcomed as new members. **Beach Mayor Hears Four**



Among the officials at the commercial fisheries hearing Saturday morning at Morehead City were Eric Rodgers, left, chairman of the state commercial fisheries committee; Lorimer Midgett, Elizabeth City, member of the committee, and John Rodman, Washington, N. C., attorney for the North Carolina Fisheries association.

Agriculture Leaders Continue Try To Improve Legion's County Fair' October minutes of the County crepe paper used at the booth. the county board made no decision pricultural Workers council. Mrs. Beveridge stated that if the

Mrs. Philip Ball

association will be a year around

. . . accepts position

Agricultural Workers council. which pertain to the annual American Legion fair, Beaufort, were ordered sent to C. L. Beam of the American Legion when the council met last Thursday afternoon at the postoffice building, Beaufort.

A letter was to be sent accompanying the minutes. The minutes specified that a meeting be held with Legion representatives to discuss the type of program the fair

According to the council, the prizes are considerably higher than those paid at the Carteret fair. She stated that in the case of one booth at the Carteret fair this year, the premium paid by the fair was get farm people to exhibit.

premiums were not raised by the ilton Jr., county attorney, was to next fair (assuming there will be oring county regulations regarding one), her home economics departing the fair and licensing of carnivals and Fulford streets. An electrical ment would not participate.

The council asked its secretary to request a reply to its letter J. May was elected president, to from Mr. Beam, who the council succeed Howard Garner. Mrs. Bevsays is head of the Legion. It was eridge was elected secretary, sucsuggested that several Legionnaires meet with the council in January rick was elected vice-president to work out reorganization of the succeeding Mrs. Joe Chytka.

fair program. puts on.

Mrs. David Beveridge, member and agricultural agent, reported on the council and vocational home on the Dec. 5 meeting of county of the council and vocational home economics teacher at Beaufort school, read a letter giving the amount of prize money paid on winning booths and exhibits at the fair in Beaufort county.

On the Dec. 5 meeting of county commissioners and Mr. Beam. Mr. Williams attended the meeting and stated then that there should be a new and better should be a new and better timing." Agricultural lead-

not enough to cover the cost of Mr. Williams told the council that

to the next meeting.

dar have expressed interest in hav-

ing the street paved. The petition,

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The council elected officers. B. J. May was elected president, to ceeding David Warrick; Mr. War-

A review of this year's work was compared with the goals that had been set. Suggestions were made on improving the council program

Mrs. Resemary Lockard, home economics teacher at Morehead City, replacing Mrs. Chytka, was welcomed to the council.

I. M. Robbins was welcomed back to the council meetings after

being absent due to illness. Present, in addition to those mentioned, were Maynard Owens, Miss Evelyn Henderson, Mrs. Floy

ment with the county, a portion of for the missing man. Mr. Marshburn was last seen about 11 p.m. Thursday as he drove lis, Allen Moore, Dallas Guthrie. ficers believe his car left the high-

A woman resident reported hearing a splash shortly before mid-The attorney said statute permits the county to withdraw from the night Thursday and, coupling that with other evidence at the scene arrangement just as it likewise officials have concluded that a car permits the town to withdraw if

The missing man is 5 feet 10 The board requested the clerk, inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and Ronald Earl Mason, to look up rechas close-cropped grey hair. He ords on mayor's court and report wears dark-rimmed glasses. When last seen he was wearing a white The board approved purchase of shirt, bow tie, gray trousers and wo citizen band radios for the fire a red corduroy jacket.

department. The cost, \$275, is to His car is a 1955 Chevrolet sta-

of Bridgeton and King use citizen The board authorized purchase of a six-cylinder four-door police car from Parker Motors. The clerk presented informal quotations from

Both the Beaufort and Morehead expenses, will be split 50-50. The the county has declined his invita- City fire departments have been Shrine club plans to give its share tion to "restore and maintain" the kept busy this week with a rash to the Shrine crippled children's dump on Lennoxville road as it of fire alarms.

> The cause of the fire is unknown although it apparently started in the living room and by the time the alarm was turned in, had spread upstairs and into the roof. Firemen were on the scene near-

Lindsey Guthrie.

Morehead firemen were called

nor damage was reported.

On Tuesday night the Beaufort

Woodmen of the World, Camp HIGH

also be given away.

Money raised from the shotgun

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW Friday, Dec. 16

12:43 a.m 6:32 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 12:48 a.m 6:57 a.m. 1:35 p.m. 7:24 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 1:40 a.m. 7:46 a.m. 8:16 p.m. 2:25 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19 8:37 a.m. 2:31 a.m 9:10 p.m. 3:14 p.m. 3:21 a.m. 9:32 a.m. 4:03 p.m.