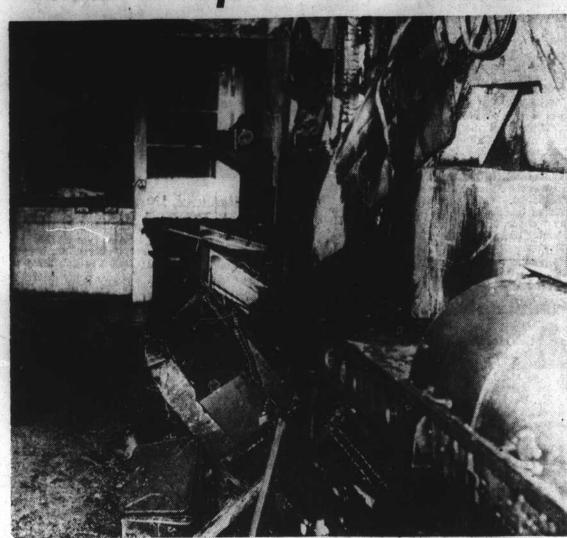
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MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

State Moose to Meet Next Week Fire Destroys Mom And Pop's at Beach At Morehead for Convention



The kitchen at Mom and Pop's is a charred shambles after yesterday morning's fire. Damage was estimated at close to \$10,000.

restaurant, Atlantic Beach, de-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

The fire was discovered about blaze. 4:30 yesterday morning by Mr. Smith, who lives next door. The where most of the fire was con- the fire confined to the kitchen, restaurant is located at the foot fined, was gutted. Extensive dam- where the blaze apparently startof the old Atlantic Beach cause- age from water and smoke was ed.

swept through Mom and Pop's Atlantic Beach fire department Smith reported yesterday that the layed.

two trucks at 4:45. One fire truck | Firemen battled the blaze for stroying the restaurant owned by from the West End station, More- an hour before bringing it under head City, was also sent to the control. They were aided by a rain falling at the time and a wind feet in the last 30 days. Authoriz-The kitchen of the restaurant, blowing from the ocean that kept

John Jones, Street Commissioner, To Check on Street-RR Problem

Report Success

The Atlantic Fire department announces success in its 1961 fund raising drive which ended Sunday. Winston H. Hill, of the department, reports that the goal was The department received \$479.42 in cash, \$13.40 in paint, and \$8.04 in gasoline for a total of

The money will be spent for insurance and maintenance of the trucks. The area of operation has versations in the course of the personal interest in the railroad, as I did Monday morning when son said. All except Sampson department, originally organized street commissioner, is to investi- is. He said, "Mr. Wheatly repre- It was an ideal day, calm sea and 874. as the Down East fire department gate the street and railroad prob- sents the Wheatly estate which hardly any wind. at one time covered Sea Level, lem and report back to the board owns one-fifth of the B&M and Stacy and Davis.

The fire department thanks all Malcolm Fulcher for his assistance, Mr. Hill says.

The fire department will have special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday for all persons interested.

Boys Booked For Break-Ins

Apprehended for entering two They also said they had com- pital Monday. mitted another recent theft, ac-

The boys went into J. M. Willis's service station Sunday night and Conner's grocery.

At the service station they stole double-barreled gun, three flashlights, flashlight batteries, cigarettes and gum. They entered the garage and then got into the other part of the building by cutting through a celotex ceiling.

At the grocery store they took a .32 calibre Smith-Wesson revolvwindow at the front.

The officer said everything stolen of \$30. The loot was stashed over-Both live in Craven county.

ing, entering and larceny.

ed at the Beaufort town board party" to do that.

leases the road, which stated that right-of-way, the commission would a definite schedule of repairs is say how to do it." being given consideration."

in October.

C. R. Wheatly, town attorney, railroad." those who contributed, others who said that there was a right-of-way helped in the drive and especially agreement between the town and Norfolk and Southern (which forin which the railroad agreed to up from one end of Beaufort to maintain the right-of-way in a the other," even though the railcondition comparable to that of the other streets in town.

No representative of the Beau-) He said that Mr. Leary, lessee of

railroad operator to fix the road- town could petition the utilities bed through the town so that it commission "to arbitrate between ing a buoy. would not be hazardous to motor- the town and the railroad regard-

being given consideration, also Mayor Potter then went into a tend Monday night's meeting "was torial of Tuesday, Aug. 15, objecting to its statement that both the The upshot of two separate con- town attorney and mayor have

He termed the editorial "a degradation of editorial policy." He said he personally didn't care merly operated the present B&M) if the railroad tracks were "torn

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Ammie Willis, Noted Guide Captain learned what Carla was going to do. When the storm pas Dies; Funeral Wednesday

The funeral service for Capt. Ammie Loren Willis, well-known places at Harlowe Sunday night fishing and hunting guide of Davis, are two Negro boys, one 12 and one was conducted at 2 p.m. Wednes15 years old. Deputy sheriff C. H. day at his home in Davis. Captain Davis arrested the boys Monday. Ammie, 69, died at Sea Level hos-

Born at Davis April 4, 1892, he took over the job as breadwinner for his family at 13, when his father died. He worked in a fertilizer plant, hauled shells to Hyde county in a sailboat, helped build the road from Smyrna to Davis and worked on fish boats for seven years while providing for his mother, grandmother and five brothers and sisters.

Captain Willis guided his first party in 1922. Heading the group was Bob Fitzsimmons, then heavyweight champion of the world. One er, \$100 in cash, wrist watch, knife, of his best-known clients was baseshells, cigarettes and gum. They ball's Babe Ruth, who went on got into the store by breaking a three expeditions with Captain Am-

was recovered, with the exception Davis Free Will Baptist church, Mrs. Ira Davis; two sisters, Mrs. of \$30. The loot was stashed over-conducted the funeral service. He Frances Murphy and Mrs. Carthawas assisted by the Rev. Clifton genia Davis; three brothers, Car-Styron and the Rev. Donald Mor-lie, Elmer and Theodore Willis, all They were charged with break- ris. Burial was in the Murphy of Davis; four grandchildren and



He is survived by his wife, Mrs Ruth Davis Willis; one son, Wil-The Rev. T. O. Terry, pastor of liam Carlie Willis; one daughter one great grandchild.

Frank Ray

... regional director



Shoaling of Port Channel Could Affect Ship Loads

William A. Moon

.... state director

Unless the dredge Gerig gets to Morehead City channel before Oct. 14, the draft of ships coming in may have to be reduced to 28 feet. This means, according to harbor pilots, that vessels can make port only if partly loaded.

The Gerig, the Army engineers hopper dredge was last here in December. According to the pilots, the dredge was originally due here An early-morning fire yesterday way. Mr. Smith summoned the done to the dining areas. Mr. prior to Oct. 14, but has been de-

A. T. Piner, pilot who brought in the fully-loaded Esso Chattanooga Monday, said that at one point the channel has filled in 5 ed channel depth is 35 feet.

In dead center of the channel between No. 7 and 9 buoys "the best we have is 27 feet at high tide," Mr. Piner said. "When conditions get so

can't run the channel, all we'd get is criticism if we run aground; nobody would understand the conditions under which we're operating," the pilot remarked. Four hundred feet is the author-

ized channel width, but because of fort and Morehead railroad appear- the road, is the "sole obligated shoaling, buoys 7, 8 and 9 have been moved toward the center of Atlantic Firemen ed at the Beaufort town board party" to do that.

He suggested that the town state been moved toward the center of the channel, thus making the channel, the channel, the channel and obstacle course. H. Potter said he invited a repre- specifically what it wants done nel almost an obstacle course.

sentative of the railroad by letter and set a deadline for doing it and A loaded ship coming into port Aug. 9. The purpose was to dis- submit it to Mr. Leary. He said with a fair breeze blowing and the ucation will mean \$11/2 million a cuss the possibility of getting the if Mr. Leary refuses to do it, the tide pushing it, has a hard time ivering through without strik-

The Coast Guard moved the ing the right-of-way" and if the buoys because of the shoaling. The The mayor read a letter from utilities commission ruled that the pilots make it clear they're not A. T. Leary, Morehead City, who railroad should "care for the criticizing the Coast Guard, day that the Senate had approved "They're trying to help us, but it on that day two-year extension of would be easier if those buoys were public laws 874 and 815 and a twoout of the way because we know year extension of the National Dethat the mayor's invitation to atmaneuver accordingly."

It's a revelation to see how skillfully a pilot brings in a ship, fits under the NDEA, Mr. Henderbeen changed to Atlantic only. The board meeting, is that John Jones, He then detailed what that interest Mr. Piner guided the Chattanooga.

to board the tanker. The Chatta-

nooga was carrying gasoline bound for Morehead City's Esso terminal. Captain of the tanker was Nels Poulsen, a native of Denmark who

has been a citizen of the United States since 1932. The tanker had come up from the Gulf of Mexico and had put in at Tampa until the captain learned what hurricane When the storm passed off to

the west, the Chattanooga continued its trip and averaged 19 knots up the coast to Morehead City. The captain was marvelling-the fastest they usually average is 15 knots. The speed was attributed to a surge of water pouring out of ed. They are Mrs. Grace Fodrie, the Gulf behind Carla, which push- Beaufort; Mrs. O. G. Duke, Camp ed the tanker northward.

he's ready for church when he goes out to bring in a ship-gleaming white shirt, pressed trousers Island; Mrs. Betty Tillery, Queen -no sloppy "work" clothes. He

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Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Friday, Sept. 15 11:13 a.m. 11:31 p.m. 5:25 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 12:04 a.m. 5:21 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 12:27 a.m. 6:10 a.m 7:54 p.m. 1:02 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 1:31 a.m. 2:07 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 2:44 a.m. 3:21 p.m.

Fish Fry Will Launch Crusade

To announce the 1961 Cancer Crusade in the county, a gigantic fish fry will be sponsored Wednesday night, Oct. 11, at the National Guard armory in Morehead City.

The fish fry will be open to everyone and will be sponsored by the Carteret Business and Professional Women's olub, which is in charge of the Cru-

Chairman of the supper is Miss Stella Propst. Miss Propst announces that tickets will be on sale county-wide in the near fu ture. All proceeds will go to the cancer fund.

Congress OK's **Laws Providing Education Funds**

Extension by Congress of laws which provide federal funds for edyear (under public law 874) to Willie G. Willis and Preston Fulcounties of the third congressional district, according to David Henderson, congressman.

Mr. Henderson announced Tues

All counties in the third district (includes Carteret) receive benecounty receive assistance under PL

As a result of the approval of the Island. Clifton Nelson piloted the pilot funds, four new classrooms instead

Mr. Joslyn said that \$90,000 was put in this year's budget as the amount anticipated from the federal government. Last year the amount received ran close to \$100,-

000, he said. At the recent board of education meeting it was reported that school enrollment this year is slightly more than a hundred in excess of last year's enrollment. This means that total enrollment this year may be close to the 7,000 mark.

School treasurers were appoint-Glenn; Mrs. Blanche Comer, New-Captain Teen looks as though port; Mrs. Delores B. Rose, Atlantic; Mrs. Louise Wiggins, Smyrna; Mrs. Vera May Davis, Harkers Street, and Miss Dorothy Carraway, W. S. King. (The teacher slated to be treasurer at Morehead City resigned.)

A letter from the Morehead City PTA was read, asking for covered walkways at the school. It was pointed out that the school has received a new floor in the auditorium, new stair treads in the auditorium, new window sash to replace rotted sash, and all floors have been refinished.

A letter to this effect was written the PTA.

Two Sessions

County recorder's court held two sessions this week. Court was held Thursday in addition to its investment of funds. regular day Tuesday, because two recent superior court term.

Harkers Island **Boat Rescues** Fisherman, Boat

What could have been tragedy for t. Col. Newton D. McDowell Jr., 52 Bassett, Fort Bragg, was averted Tuesday when the colonel, cling- vention city in eastern North Caroing to the bottom of his overturn-Eva Martin, a Harkers Island fishng boat. McDowell ran on Cape Point

shoals and his motor quit. The breakers swamped the boat, but he managed to flip it over and hang on to the bottom of it. He said he had been in the water

about an hour when the Eva Martin came along at 12:30 p.m. He was about two miles from shore and drifting back toward the When he capsized, the tide was

running out and carried him off the shoals, but by the time he was rescued, the tide was carrying him toward them again. He had a 15-foot fiber-glass boat.

Aboard the Eva Martin were Capt. Donnie Lewis, Abbott Paul Rose,

They were returning from a fishng trip to the outer reef. They saw something white floating on the water and thought it was a life preserver. They ran to it and disovered it was the top of fish icingbox. They looked around to see where it might have come from, because it looked new, and saw the box itself floating.

After looking some more, they spotted the overturned boat and McDowell. They rescued him and towed his boat back to Harkers

Had McDowell not been seen and my father has an interest in the boat which took the pilot, "Teen" of two, will be added this year to had been washed back on the Piner, and I out to the sea buoy Beaufort school, according to H. shoals, it is extremely doubtful L. Joslyn, county school superin- whether he would have survived. Fishermen say the tide rips across the shoals so fast that you can't stand up against it. Whether a good swimmer could make it to shore, from there, on an incoming tide, is a question.

> The New Bern Farmers Home Administration office announces that Clinton C. Griffin has been employed as emergency loan supervisor for Craven and Carteret but waters are receding, leaving

Gathering Will be Largest Here in Recent Years

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose of North Carolina will convene at Morehead City Thursday for the 35th annual state convention. Earl Holt, governor of Morehead City Moose lodge No. 1069, host lodge, says this will be the biggest convention ever to be held on the Carteret coast. Headquarters will be the+ Biltmore hotel, west of Morehead

Reservations at the hotel and nearby motels already number 600. Between 800 and 1,000 are expected. William A. Moon, state director of North Carolina for the Moose, estimates that the convention will bring \$50,000 in new money to the area.

Mr. Moon is enthusiastic about the prospects of bigger conventions for Morehead City. He said this convention was originally scheduled for Asheville, but conventiongoers have run into some difficulties in that city this past season, so the Moose decided to switch to the coast.

But the major reason for coming here, he explains, is because the Biltmore has expanded its dining

The Moose are going to have \$10,-000 in \$2 bills at the registration and recommend the site to the desk and ask each registrant to take \$20 to \$30 in \$2 bills to spend in and around Morehead City during the four-day convention.

"This is one way to prove to local business people that conventions Mrs. James H. Potter, Mrs. George are helpful to them," Mr. Moon said. "Morehead City is in position to be the outstanding conlina. The sooner we can get peoed outboard, was rescued by the ple apprised of the convention dollar, the better off Morehead City will be," he remarks.

Speakers at the convention will include Frank Ray, Asheboro, Moose regional director for Vir. 900 block of Front sfreet. A town ginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama; Cecil D. Webster, Burlington, a member of the Supreme Council, top elective body of the Moose, and Mr. Moon.

to be adopted at the forthcoming convention are the following: rededication of the Moose to the American way of life as opposed to Communism; endorsement of way safety.

Banners will span streets and highways of Morehead City publi cizing the convention. Mr. Moon says pictures and publicity on this area have been distributed by the

lodge throughout the entire state. The Moose number in North Carolina 75 lodges and 26,000 members. Their four-point program is Moosehart protection (insurance), Moosehaven security (home for retired Moose members), community service, and fun, fellowship and fraternalism.

The convention will be highlighted by a banquet Saturday night at the hotel when the "queen of sponsors," the woman has sponsored the largest number of members during the past year, is crowned.

Heavy Floods Reported In Gulf During Carla

Persons of this area who have relatives in the Gulf section where Carla hit report that there was extremely heavy flooding in Sabine Pass, Tex., and Cameron, La. There was little wind damage,

the usual muck and debris.

Mayor Wants Group to Find Site for School

- Chief to Investigate Horse Problem
- Supreme Court Gets **Annexation Case**

Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, at a town board meeting Monday facilities to care for a hig conven- night at the town hall, appointed a committee which he said will look for a site for a new Beaufort school

county board of education. Members of the committee are Frank Morning, commissioner in charge of civic affairs; Glenn Adair, Mrs. C. R. Wheatly Jr., Huntley Jr., Halsey Paul, Mrs. Charles Hassell and Dr. Theodore

Salter. Mayor Potter also announced that Mrs. Wheatly has been named chairman of United Nations Day in Beaufort Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Chief of police Guy Springle was asked to investigate complaints about a horse being stabled in the ordinance prohibits livestock within 40 feet of any residence or within 25 feet of a street.

At the request of Dr. David Farrior, fire commissioner, the board Among the resolutions expected passed a resolution that radio equipment in the fire department be used for business only and for testing. He said some people have been using it "as a plaything."

The question was raised as to the Girl Scout program, which will whether Beaufort firemen would be observe its 50th anniversary next covered by workmen's compensayear; and encouragement of high- tion if they were fighting a fire bevond the area covered by the fire department. C. R. Wheatly, town ttorney, said they would not be covered.

> Gerald Woolard, building inspector, reported that letters have been sent to three property owners who are allowing buildings to remain in a hazardous condition. He said one of the property owners, Russell Manson, has made arrangements to eliminate the hazards; and the other two buildings are on Cedar street, owned by Lottic Mae Gaskill, and next to the old tomato canning plant on Lennoxville road.

Mr. Wheatly reported that the annexation law suit was argued before the state supreme court Wednesday, Sept. 6. He said he had no idea what the outcome would be. He said the judge's major question was, "Would the town of Beaufort be able to finance services in the annexed areas?'

Mr. Wheatly expressed the hope that the board never ceases its efforts to carry through annexation. He suggested that annexation might be effected through amendment of the town charter. The board authorized the police

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chief to shoot any dog roaming at

Regional 'Urban Renewal' Official To Meet Beaufort Officials Sept.25 To discuss urban renewal, Lyn- house," he remarked. It is esti- cost of planning. Commissioner W

wood Purcell, Atlanta, Ga., will mated that Beaufort would have to R. Hamilton said he doubted if the 25, at the Beaufort town hall with other civic leaders, announces W. H. Potter, mayor.

He said that a representative of the Local Government commission \$2,500 as the town's share of the will also be invited.

Mr. Purcell is acting regional director of the Housing and Home Finance administration.

C. R. Wheatly, town attorney, told commissioners at their September meeting Monday that he a new program requiring a major

sessions were missed during the not privileged to take on new obli- people vote in a referendum to levy gations until we straighten out our a 5-cent special tax to finance the commissioners.

meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. put up \$2,500 to \$3,000 to finance proposal would be approved. Rontown commissioners, the planning Federal funds equalling or exceed- that the money could be found if a board, merchants association and ing that amount would be added man were cut from the street deto meet the total cost of planning. Asked to give his advice on the

proposal, Mr. Wheatly said that cost is not a budgeted item. 'He added that the expenditure is not 'in keeping with administrative expense and it's not part of our authority to spend funds for it."

He remarked that governmental functions include sewage, street maintenance, police and fire profelt permission from the Local tection. Although he said that the Government commission would be item might be included in next needed if Beaufort were to enter year's budget, he didn't think that type of expenditure is authorized by the people.

"We are a bonded town. We're The mayor suggested that the

a long-range planning program, ald Earl Mason, town clerk, said partment Jan. 1. The commissioners questioned

the advisability of doing that and thus cutting the services now being received by the people.

Mr. Wheatly said, "Where are we heading?' Commissioner John Jones re-

plied soberly, "To a dead end." The town attorney said, "Our greatest interest should be town extension.

Mayor Potter said if the town couldn't find the money to finance the planning, he wanted each commissioner to personally give the met with loud hurrahs from the