MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA TWO SECTIONS TWELVE PAGES * * * 50th YEAR, NO. 93. State Hospital Money Last-Half Eagle Surge Stuns No Longer Available Previously Unbeaten Jackets

Montauk Point Finally Leaves Dock Friday

ALL WHO READ READ THE NEWS-TIMES

Suit Seeks \$75,000 Damages

Coast Guard Helps Ship into Channel

The Montauk Point, tanker that for three days blocked the Aviation Fuel Terminals dock, Radio Island, moved out at 10:20 a.m. Friday.

Its departure followed by 18 hours the filing of a suit seeking \$75,000 damages. The suit was filed by Aviation Fuel Terminals against Bull Lines, Inc., owner of the Montauk Point, the Seafarers International union (AFL-CIO), William G. Jauntz, master of the ship, and crew members.

The ship refused to allow Morehead City pilots, affiliated with Carteret Towing Co., and the towing company tugs take it out. The not have the \$104,000 it had been SIU was picketing the towing company Wednesday, claiming that the company owner, Charles Piner, needed for other purposes. If and refused to talk with the union regarding drawing up of a contract. to build a hospital, Mr. Henderson

Six towing company employees in July voted to join the SIU. They, however, were not on strike last week.

The Montauk Point sailed Friday morning without pilot or tugs. The Coast Guard from Fort Mapital. con supplied its 40-footer, 30-footer and 36-foot lifeboat to shove the

bow around. The Capt. Nicholas Sitinas, a Bull Lines ship, standing offshore have gone to the Medical Care waiting to deliver aviation fuel to commission for financing local hosthe terminals, was diverted to an-

As soon as the Montauk Point to pass has put the MCC in a tight cleared out, Capt. A. T. Piner of the Canton. the Carteret Towing Co. and the Carteret Towing Co. tugs brough in the Mission San Rafael, which delivered fuel to Aviation Fuel Terminals.

The San Rafael is a Navy tanker operated by the Military Sea Transport Service.

6 p.m. last Monday, Nov. 13, discharged its cargo by noon the next as a sound investment.) day and was scheduled to sail 4 p.m. The suit against the ship owner and crew alleges that crewmen falsely claimed they were sick.

Lawyer Says It's Too Late To Meet April 30 Deadline

Court Operates

At Loss During

Past Fiscal Year

Improving Since July

Attorney Gen'l Gives

Opinion on Hospital

Operation Believed

A not-very-bright picture of coun.+ ty hospital prospects was painted Thursday night by county attorney Luther Hamilton Jr., who appeared before Morehead City town commissioners at the town hall. The state's \$104,000 is no longer avail-

He was seeking commissioners assurance that the Morehead City hospital would be closed when and if the proposed county hospital The commissioners assuropens. ed him, individually, that such was their intent.

Mayor George Dill said the board would not have had enabling legislation enacted by the 1961 legislature, if it had not been its intent to close the present hospital when a new one is constructed.

Mr. Hamilton stated that William Henderson, executive secretary of the Medical Care commission, has re-emphasized his statement that the MCC cannot commit funds after April 30, 1962.

day night. "Anyone knows that we can't get this hospital under contract by that since July 1, the court apthen," Mr. Hamilton remarked. pears to be doing slightly better This means that the county canthan breaking even. He said a more complete report on the past expecting from the state. The four months' operation will county attorney said the money is available this week. Court costs collected during the when the county decides it wants year totaled \$7,759.80. Expenditures exceeded income by \$2,802.42. said it would have to re-apply to This, plus a \$1,169.61 deficit carthe MCC for funds and the MCC

would make a decision at that ried over from 1960, shows a loss of \$3,972.03. Also to be paid is more than Neither will the MCC "guarantee \$3,000 in fines and forfeitures due allotment" until Morehead City the county from prior years. agrees to close Morehead City hos-

Mayor Dill observed that the Barbara. 'court couldn't pay its way so it He recalled that one of the bond issues defeated Nov. 7 was bor-

rowing of \$500,000 which would without the town board's knowledge. that the court was set up with the

time.

he said, "has not been done." In addition, the county had a suit filed against it, which was D. C. Fillmore of A. M. Pullen eventually non-suited, but the bond & Co., auditors, told the board that

attorneys want "a lower court to the court deficit will have to be find some facts in that case," Mr. made up out of the general fund. Mr. Holloway expressed the hope Hamilton said. (Bond attorneys review all angles of a proposal for that with improved court operaborrowing money and borrowing tion, the court may be able to can't proceed until they are satismake up the deficit.

Commissioner D. J. Hall request-See TOWN BOARD, Page 2

Nichols formerly lived in Beaufort operated at a deficit of \$3,972.03 and Mrs. Nichols occasionally kept the bird for Mrs. Avery. for the fiscal year ending June 30, The parrot, a male, measures 1961, according to the audit preabout 14 inches from beak to tail sented town commissioners Thurstip and lives in a large wire cage. Its plummage is brilliant green, Ray Hall, town supervisor, said with deep red and blue on the

rot.

wings and pale yellow on the head. Polly Bell has a wide vocabulary which, to the dismay of the Nichols, includes a number of "Saturbe day night" words. Occasionally, when his cage

By ELLEN MASON

At the Henry Nichols home,

Mansfield, you are likely to be

greeted by a raucous voice scream-

ing, "Hello, Pop!" But it won't

be a member of the Nichols fam-

ily, it will be Polly Bell, their par-

Polly Bell, who is at least 50

years old, formerly belonged to

Mrs. Nannie Geoffroy, founder of

St. Paul's school, Beaufort. Mrs.

Nichols says "Aunt Nannie" had

Mrs. H. B. Avery of Beaufort

before passing him on to the Nich-

ols family nine years ago. The

owned the bird about 25 years.

hangs on the front porch, Polly Bell greets passersby with a loud and clear "Go to h..., go to h..., go to h...!" Polly isn't content with giving the direction just once. In addition to his favorite greet-

er, Polly Bell, boy, and calls two members of the family, Ralph and

He says other words, too. If he it. Mrs. Nichols says she has heard him say "Aunt Nannie" only once since they have had him. Polly Bell says one word that could easily be translated as "Morehead." To tease Mr. Nich-

have hair.

vention of accidents resulting from Sunflower seeds are the mainstay of Polly Bell's diet although drunkenness. It will be conducted

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Nichols Family Has Parrot Formerly

Owned by St. Paul's School Founder



Mrs. Henry Nichols offers Polly Bell a raw potato, Polly Bell's favorite food.



honor of Mrs. Bell.

Down on Drunks City

Sgt. R. H. Nutt of the state highway patrol has announced an enforcement program aimed at preclaim the day.

was made by the Morehead City

Two Third-Period Tallies Bring Clarkmen 13-7 Win **By GEORGIA MIZESKO**

A fired-up squad of red-shirted Morehead City Eagles. trailing 7-0 at halftime, came roaring back to score two touchdowns in less than four minutes in the third quarter and power their way to a 13-7 win over the previously unbeaten Elizabethtown Yellow Jackets in a crucial regional playoff game Friday night at Wil-+

mington The Yellow Jackets scored early in the first quarter on a spectacular 56-yard touchdown run by quar terback Eddie Smith but their touted defense, which hadn't been scored on in 10 games, couldn't contain the inspired Eagles in the last half.

On a third down and eleven situation in the first quarter, Smith stunned the large crowd in Legion stadium when he got a way from three tacklers behind the line of scrimmage, eluded others while picking up some key blocks and then threaded his way down the sideline for 56 yards. Pat Jessup, Yellow Jacket offensive guard, booted the ball through the uprights on the conversion attempt and gave the Waccamaw conference champs a 7.0 lead. The inability of Morehead's

ground attack to roll plus two incomplete passes and one intercept ed pass held the Eagles at bay until shortly before the end of the first half when Ernest Lewis returned an Elizabethtown punt 41

Lenwood Lee, Morehead City principal, announced yesterday that the Eagles will meet Ahos kie high school this Friday night at Kinston. The game, for the regional 2-A championship, will be played on the Kinston athletic field. Admission will be \$1.50 for both students and adults. More-head city high school students may purchase tickets for 75 cents if they buy them in advance from Mr. Lee.

yards to put the Eagles in scoring position on the Yellow Jacket 30yard line. The hard-running halfback then picked up another 12 vards on two carries to give More be taken. Coffee and doughnuts head City a first down on the 17. will be served by the host church The next play saw quarterback Da- after the service. vid O'Neal hitting his safety valve

News-Times Photo by Larry McCom

Dec. 6 Will Be 'Madie Bell Day'

Wednesday, Dec. 6, will be Madie Bell Day in Morehead

own.

Morehead City town commissioners authorized mayor George W. Dill Thursday night to pro-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

Request for the proclamation Woman's club, which will spo

By Churches Churches will observe Thanksgiving with services tonight and tomorrow

Thanksgiving

To be Observed

10¢

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

A Thanksgiving Eve service will begin at 8 Wednesday night in St. Timothy Lutheran church, Havelock, the Rev. David Nelson, pastor. The community service in Beaufort will begin at 10 Thursday morning in the First Baptist church, Beaufort.

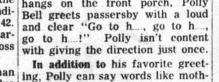
The Rev. C. Edward Sharp, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beaufort, will give the Thanksgiving message.

The senior and children's choir will take part in the Thanksgiving service at 9 a.m. Thursday in the First Methodist church, Morehead City. The children will sing an anthem, This, the Land We Love. Parkview Baptist church, Morehead City, will have its Thanks-giving service Wednesday at 7:30 o.m. The Rev. John Biddle, pas-

tor, invites the public. The First Presbyterian church, Morehead City, and the Wildwood Presbyterian church will have a oint service Thursday morning at at Wildwood. The Rev. Charles Kirby, pastor of First church, will preach, taking his text from Psalm

The Rev. John Viser, Wildwood pastor, announced that a special offering for the Presbyterian home for children at Barium Springs will

The Rev. Virgil H. Day, pastor, Bernard Leary on a pass play and will conduct a service at the Crab Leary carried over for what ap- Point Free Will Baptist church at peared to be the equalizing touch- 11 a.m. Thursday, announces Mrs. Cleta Buck, church clerk.



used fines and forfeitures to meet doesn't know how to ask for what costs." He said that this was done he wants, he screams until he gets **Commissioner Sam Helloway said**

provision that it be abolished if it oes not pay its own way. "That," ols, who has a receding hairline, Mrs. Nichols and their young son, Glenn, maintain that the parrot is saying "baldhead." Mr. Nichols just grins and says he USED to

In addition to Glenn, the Nichols have three other children, Barbara, a student at Pfeiffer college, William, Atlanta, Ga., and Ralph.

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No Trace Found Of Larrie Stokes, 16, of Beaufort

Morehead City police report that no trace has been found yet of 16-year old Larrie Stokes who has been missing from the home of his to buy an already-existing hosgrandmother, Mrs. Minnie Peter- pital. (The federal government son, 134 Turner St., Beaufort, since was scheduled to put up 55 per cent of the county hospital cost.) last week.

Stokes, the son of Mrs. Cora Stokes, New Bern, was supposed official action because they said to have last been seen in a 1953 their action is not binding on fuwhite Mercury, being driven by ture boards, but each, individually Chester Locklear, 18. The pair assured Mr. Hamilton that if they were to vote now on closing the was reportedly headed for Lumberton. No address for Locklear Morehead City hospital, all would was available. do so.

Since his disappearance, More- Mayor George Dill said "We'd head City police officers have like to get out of the hospital busi-alerted police in eastern North ness." Mr. Hamilton said he would Carolina communities but so far return when it was time for the no trace of Stokes has been un- board to make an official commitment. covered.

How Cancer Funds are Put than and was towed to the San-Macon 40-footer. To Work in This County

cer. Others may know but don'

want anyone else to know."

In the past 15 months, 15 grants | schools, buy films and educational of \$25 have been made for the material for general distribution. benefit of cancer patients through Funds to assist families where there is a cancer patient are availthe County Cancer society, according to Mrs. Clem Johnson, cancer able upon certification by the family doctor that the ill person is society treasurer. suffering from cancer.

The patients helped lived in Morehead Oity, Sea Level, Beaufort and Salter Path.

The cancer society places the funds on deposit at a drug store where they are used to finance medicine and drugs for the cancer patient.

Funds in the society's treasury Kinston for treatment.

Two of the county's cured can-Cancer Congress in Raleigh

er Dom Fei ed why the county couldn't buy the Morehead City hospital. **USCG** Assists

Mr. Hamilton said this would probably require a vote by both the townspeople and the county.

Relative to the MCC's interest in the present hospital being closed, should a new one be built, town attorney George McNeill asked if this meant that the town could not sell the hospital to private individuals. Mr. Hamilton said, "That's probably true."

Three Vessels Two boats aground and one with engine failure were given Coast Guard assistance over the weekend by Coast Guardsmen from Fort Macon.

On Friday the Fort Macon 40footer was sent out twice to aid He added that no federal funds would be available to the county vessels that had run aground. The first assist was made to the 86foot Haiti. The Haiti was on the hottom 200 vards east of the Atlantic Beach bridge. After being refloated, it was taken in tow to Russell's Marine railway, More-The commissioners did not take

head City.

Later Friday the 40-footer went Thanksgiving's Forgotten Hero to the aid of a 35-foot ketch, Moby Dick, that ran aground in More head City west channel near mark er number two. The ketch, owned by Eldon Meeker of Lebanon, Ore., was able to continue under its own power after being refloated.

A 55-foot schooner, Bagheera He was the Indian saint of Plyowned by Downtown Motors Hotel mouth and Governor Bradford call-Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich. deed him "a special instrument sent

ernoon in Morehead City west recognize his name today.

egg.

Coast Guard crewmen on the

three assists included Howard Jones, BM-1; Frederick Hurst, give thanks for. EN-2; John Coty, SN; Warren Aus-

for him, no highways or bridges-

Two Cedar Point Places Entered

Names of those helped are not revealed, Mrs. Johnson said. "This Two places of business in the is different than polio or other serious illnesses. Some of the pa-Cedar Point area were entered after midnight Friday and a pistol tients don't know they have canand cash register stolen. Cash loss was about a dollar, according to

deputy sheriff Billy Smith. She explained that cancer pa-A .22 calibre pistol, in a cigar tients helped need not be destitute. have been used to finance trans-portation for one person to the can-family that is trying to keep up Grill, was stolen, also a hundred cer clinic at Wilmington and to with the ever-mounting bills incur-finance 39 trips of a patient to red when a member in the family gained by breaking a window in the is suffering from cancer. back door.

The amount available to each Also entered was the Waterway cer patients were sent to the Cured patient is dependent on how much Bar and Grill. The cash register Cancer Congress in Raleigh in March 1960. The funds are also used to put rancer educational kits in the day, Nov. 30.

BM-3.

he eats vegetables and other things during the Thanksgiving holidays. from the kitchen. He definitely doesn't like crackers! If he wants bacon and eggs for breakfast, he doesn't mind calling 'Mother" and telling her "bacon and eggs." When he does this,

Mrs. Nichols usually comes across with bits of bacon and pieces of

The parrot is jealous of any-

The patrolman said drunkenness thing new that comes into the house and doesn't mind putting on

his head around and prances along drivers and pedestrians is higher during the holiday periods. his perch.

He said 60 per cent of the drivers the city park at Friday's meeting. If the competition is really tough, he will resort to tricks, such as killed in the United States in car The club met at Mrs. Russell Wilhanging upside down from the top crashes had been drinking and 50 lis's restaurant. of his cage. He even shakes hands, per cent of the dead drivers had clutching at a finger poked in the blood alcohol levels in the impair- fund-raising project, was discuss-

Squanto Helped Pilgrims Stay Alive

cage with one of his claws.

Carteret's highway patrolmen will concentrate on enforcement of laws pertaining to drunken driving and drunken pedestrians from Wednesday through Sunday, sergeant said. Enforcement will be directed specifically at persons leaving alcoholic beverage outlets,

he remarked.

and intoxication continue to be ma-

a show to get attention. He spreads jor problems in the traffic safety his wings, ruffles his feathers, nods field. The number of drunken

ment range.

G. Bell, former county legislator and present state highway commissioner. She founded the Morehead City Woman's club and has been a lifelong civic and church leader.

Civitans to Buy Piece Of Equipment for Park

Members of the Morehead City Civitan club voted to purchase a piece of playground equipment for

Sale of fruit cakes, the club's ed.

The play was called back and sor a reception that afternoon in nullified, though, when officials spotted a Morehead player violat-Mrs. Bell is the mother of D. ing a rule.

After being penalized back to the 32. O'Neal stuck to the aerial at tack, attempting to score with time running out. One pass, intended for end Bernard Leary, fell incom plete and then Elizabethtown halfback Sammy Puglia intercepted an O'Neal pass to halt the threat.

Elizabethtown kicked off to Morehead City to open the last half and the Eagles returned the kickoff to the Yellow Jacket 48-yard line from where it took them exactly sever plays to score. Passes of seven, three and 12 yards to halfback Ernest Lewis, sandwiched around two runs of five and six yards by Lewis, moved the Big Red to Eliz-

abethtown's 17-yard line. Morehead then shook Bernard Leary loose on a wide sweep and the fleet-footed gridder scampered into the end zone standing up to make the score 7-6. David O'Neal's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Eagles kicked off to Elizabethtown and then threw the Yellow Jackets for losses on three straight plays to bring on a punting situation. James Nolan returned the punt to the Elizabethtown

34-yard line. With still less than four minutes lapsed in the period, Nolan got behind the Yellow Jacket defenders on the next play and hauled in a touchdown pass from O'Neal to put the Eagles in the driver's seat. A fake kick and a pass from O'Neal to Bernard Leary netted the 13th point of the night for the Coastal

Plains champs. Fired-up by the play of the Eagle offense, the Big Red defense tightened and stopped everything Eliza-

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

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Wednesday, Nov. 22				driving a 1950 D
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	Thursday, Nov. 23			way 24 about a m
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9:57	a fair of provide the second s	3:52	p.m.	Damage was est

Heavy Tobacco Cargo Moves Out

Under way now is the biggest tobacco movement since the open-ing of Morehead City state port in

More than a hundred trucks, oaded with hogsheads of tobacco, colled into the port from upstate esterday.

The Shizuoka Maru will take on total of 4,760 hogsheads. Loaded aboard this week will be 3,922 hogsheads and the ship will return about the first of December to take on the balance, 781.

This is the largest tobacco cargo to be loaded out of Morehead City on a single ship. After loading part of the cargo this week, the ship will make port in the north, then return to Morehead City to pick up the balance of the load on

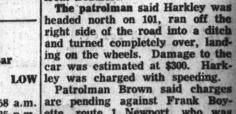
its return to Japan. It will make port at Kobe and okohama.



State trooper R. H. Brown in-vestigated two automobile -acci lents recently

At 3:15 Wednesday morning a 1955 DeSoto, driven by Walter Harkley, route 6 Havelock, turned over on highway 101 three miles from Beaufort.

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d with speeding. rown said charges gainst Frank Boy-Newport, who was DeSoto that turned n. Sunday. happened on high-mile from the junc-s 70 and 24. The Bovette's car skidoyette's car sl lder and turned

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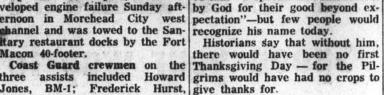
tin, BM-1; and William O. Granger,

Squanto.

Squanto was captured in 1605 by an English exploring party led by Capt. George Weymouth who wanted a souvenir of his trip to the New World.

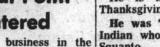
The young Indian was taken back to England for exhibition as a curiosity. He was apparently well treated—although there is very little information on these years-and he was sent back to America in 1614 with Capt. John Smith.

structed to tarry in what is now



By FRANKIE SHARP

ide street in Plymouth.



Freedom was short. One of Smith's ships was in-

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