In Less Than Six Weeks For Restoration of Beach

Beaufort Population Up 500 Army Engineers OK Plans

1962 Brings Growth, More **Expansion Proposed**

Home Agent Hurt Wednesday In Car Accident

Mrs. Floy Garner, Newport, tion of highways. 70 and 101, Beau-

Morehead City hospital in the tions. Beaufort rescue ambulance, sufture and dislocation of the right foot, and bruises.

According to deputy sheriff C. Garner's car collided with a Mc-Millan and Cameron auto supply truck from New Bern. The driver, Napoleon Minor, of Edward, N. C., was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way. He was not in-

The investigating officer said Mrs. Garner was headed west and the truck, coming from Beaufort, and ran in front of the Garner automobile, a 1960 Chevrolet.

The right fronts of both vehicles 1955 Chevrolet truck was not avail- that people have seen, in the areas in that manner. able. Deputy Davis said it was away by the owner.

In War on Rats

Morehead City Jaycees have un-

The town will take the baited traps, put them at the dump and any oth-

engineer with the state, who has house. worked in the past with the town on health problems, will make garding street lights, hydrants and recommendations as to placement

The bait boxes will be built by boys in the marine vocational class ters." at Morehead City high school, Capt.

that pet dogs or cats will be able would like to become a part of the should, the poison will not harm commissioners that he felt there cornmeal and poison which should town and most of the people in his not be appealing to household pets section would like to be able to anyway, Mr. Hall said.

dents will get over the flu, the paying a proportionate part. principals announce. Approximateof the school year, according to wood drive) a rock and tar treat-Lenwood Lee, Morehead City prin-

Less than six weeks of the new year have passed and the town of Beaufort has increased its area by almost 90

nexation of an area east of Feb. 22. town, inclusive of the J. W. county home economics agent, was Weathers property on Front p.m. at the Morehead City school injured in an accident at 4:30 Wed-street, and the Highland nesday afternoon at the intersec- Park area, the town board Monday night moved boun- day night's meeting of the cham-Mrs. Garner, who was taken to daries to include those sec- ber of commerce directors.

As of Jan. 1, an area including fered a broken left forearm, frac- the cemetery and eastward was annexed, as well as Hancock Park and a portion of Highland Park served by a sewer. That area con-H. Davis, who investigated, Mrs. sisted of 411/2 acres and about 140

Under the same procedure as followed in the most recent annexation, the town plans to expand next month into Glendale Park, Jones of Circle drive.

Evident at Monday night's meeting was a changed attitude, on the er, president. turned left to get on highway 101 part of suburbanites who formerly come a part of the town.

annexed since Jan. 1, that the town has placed marl on shoulders of Mrs. Garner was alone in the the road, in driveway entrances, ters to Mrs. Ben Alford and Mrs. ear. The truck had no passengers. has cleaned septic tanks, and pro- Kenneth Wagner, thanking them

vided garbage service. Jaycees to Help delayed in getting in fire alarm boxes, and other improvements because the map, with the system of they kept for follow-up by the improvements plotted, was filed in chamber office. the clerk of court's office in the

dertaken sponsorship of a rat several weeks, then Gene Smith, \$25 basic membership, plus cerabatement program, in cooperation attorney, had the map and all the tain amounts for each additional Ray Hall, town supervisor, and when the town tried to get the file nounced Wednesday that the Jay- recently, it was told Hugh Salter cees have agreed to supply boxes had it in Raleigh. If any citizen in which rat poison will be placed. wanted to look at the plans at the

courthouse, he'd just be out of luck. Other copies of the plan are with er places around town where rats the supreme court in Raleigh and the town was depending on using Keith Oates, a Jaycee, and health the plan it had filed at the court-

"We've proceeded anyway, refire alarm boxes," Mr. Mason said. 'but not having that plan we had worked out has not helped mat-

Braxton Adair, W. J. Smith Jr. Jim Mitchell, instructor, and the and Robert Thompson, residents of Jaycees will buy the bait and poi- Glendale Park, appeared at Monday night's meeting on the second Mr. Hall said that it is doubtful floor of the town hall and said they get to the bait, but if they town. Mr. Adair, spokesman, told The bait is a mixture of were advantages to being a part of

vote in Beaufort elections. Mr. Smith raised the question as Camp Glenn and Morehead City to road paving. Mayor W. H. Potwill be closed today and ter explained how the state would Monday in the hope that all stu- pave the road, each homeowner

The mayer was notified by Mr. y 330 children were absent from Mason, the clerk, during the course Morehead City school yesterday of the meeting, that Powell bill and 229 were out at Camp Glenn. funds (for streets) would help meet the days of school missed will the cost of giving the road on probably be made up at the end on which Mr. Smith lives (Sher-

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Bank Official Will Speak At Chamber Meeting Feb. 22

Wayne A. Corpening, manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust comacres and close to 500 per- pany's agricultural and industrial development department, and a vice-president of the bank, will When no one appeared to be the speaker at the general meetrequest a referendum on an- ing of the greater Morehead City

> The meeting will begin at 7:45 auditorium.

> Announcement of Mr. Corpening's appearance here was made at Mon-The directors have decided to

> hold their hoard meetings in various sections of the county, inviting residents of the area to meet with them

> Their next meeting, Monday, March 5, will be at the Inlet inn, Beaufort.

Membership of the board will be increased from 12 to 16, to provide for wider county representation. On Feb. 22, directors will Village, and the southern portion be elected from Beaufort, Atlantic Beach, Down East and Cedar Point, according to Dr. S. W. Hatch-

Ben Alford reported that the Carwould say they didn't want to be- teret booth at the recent Charlotte travel show was an outstanding Ronald Earl Mason, town clerk, success. He said it is important The car was judged a total when asked Tuesday what this that the county reach the thous-Estimate on damage to the change may be attributed to, said ands, who are planning vacations,

The board requested that the manager, J. A. DuBois, write letfor their services at the show, for He said that the town has been the impartial manner in which they delayed in gefting in fire alarm represented the entire county and cause the map, with the system of they kept for follow-up by the

Dr. S. W. Hatcher, chamber prescourthouse as required by law, and ident, explained a new formula to it was allowed to be taken out. be followed in setting membership First, George Herbert had it for dues. The formula, based on a legal papers that go with it, and employee, is being used successcommerce, Dr. Hatcher said.

In addition to business and professional memberships, it was deof life should be encouraged to Carteret music lovers. contribute to the chamber's county-wide program by becoming associate members at \$5 annually.

W. T. Davies gave a financial report and stressed the need for a year-around drive to keep dues paid up so that the chamber can end this year with enough on hand to start its 1963 program.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned above, were Garland Scruggs, S. A. Chalk Jr., Frank Cassiano, Glenn Adair, Dom Femia Dr. Russell Outlaw. and Elmer Willis

MOD Contributors Asked To Delay No Longer

Persons who have not yet mailed n their contributions to the March of Dimes, as a result of the telethon or otherwise, are asked to do March of Dimes chairman.

Collected thus far is \$2,170. Reeived in the Blue Crutch sale was \$86.23, Mother's March \$60.52, telethon \$1,941.09 and coin collectors

More donations are expected and Mr. Lynch said it would be extremely helpful if people do not

delay in making those donations.

ence in "on the act."

Charles Hassell, director, says "We have made a real effort to choose peal to county audiences, and at the same time maintain a high balanced proportion of three dis-

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

ing room in the draft board office 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 Sunday, Feb. 11 1:26 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12



Wayne A. Corpening ... development specialist

ter than past groups. There are

more good voices in the club and

The director, commenting on the

musical-dramatic reading, says, "I

think the audience would be in-

as distinctive American folk music:

contribution to creative art pro-

duced in this country-musically

"They add Negro poetry, litera-

Negro preacher's sermons.

"One of his last and best-selling

books was a collection of Negro

sermons, phrased and arranged in

critics when it was published in

"We have taken seletcions from

three of these sermons: The Crea-

tion, Let My People Go, and The

with three spirituals, My Lord,

What A Morning, Go Down Moses

and He's Got the Whole World in

His Hand. They go together as if

they were intended for the pur

pose. I am convinced this will be

one of the most artistic numbers

The old Beaufort Choral club

achieved some "firsts" in musical

performance in this county; such

their words.

the harmonic balance is better."

Dr. L. J. Norris **Named to City School Board**

- Or. A. F. Chestnut **Takes County Office**
- Education Board Sets 1962-63 Calendar

Dr. L. J. Norris, Morehead City, was named to the Morehead City school board Monday morning by the county board of education. He succeeds Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the UNC Institute of

The new board member succeeds George R. Wallace, Morehead City, who resigned.

The board accepted the resignawas appointed to fill Mr. Huntley's tation.

A letter from G. B. Talbot, chair-

tween Morehead City and Newport tional area.' representatives, relative to school port indicated that progress is being made on the project.

tional agriculture instructor at Newport school, was extended.

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Choral Club Will Present Program In Three Parts Monday, Feb. 19

The choral concert to be presented Monday, Feb. 19, in Beaufort high school will be varied and wellbalanced. It will offer a wide cided that people in every walk range of musical entertainment for

The program is in three parts, terested in knowing more about each one a distinctive group in the background for our original

Tickets for the Choral Club concert will go on sale Monday at Wheatley's men's shop, Beaufort, and The Ladies' shop, Morehead City.

from the classic choral repertoire groups of cathedral choirs, Beautiful Saviour, Christiansen's arrangement for his famous St. Olaf sung by world artists. Less pop- of Newport river. Choir, and Onward, Ye Peoples, Sibelius. This number has been made popular by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir recording.

Part II is an original adaptation of three Negro spirituals and serso immediately by Clifton Lynch, mons; a choral-dramatic reading. The Reverend C. Edward Sharpe will read the sermons with choral background and highlights.

> Part III, the finale, is the light, entertaining portion of the program. It is a choral club version of the tv "Sing-Along-with-Mitch" show. This act is named "Swing-Along-with-Swann" and Ed Swann, Morehead City, will be the genial, rhythmical baton wielder.

poetic style. 'God's Trombones' startled and thrilled the literary The music is a medley of old choral club hit tunes, sung by many of the old stars and chorus. It contains phrases of 25 familiar songs, with an opportunity to let the audi-Judgment Day and combined them

In regard to the program, Mrs.

Friday, Feb. 9 5:37 a.m 6:05 p.m 6:38 a.m 7:05 p.m. 8:12 p.m.

Dr. S. W. Hatcher Speaks to Club

Dr. S. W. Hatcher, president of musical classification. Part I is adaptation of this material. Negro the Greater Morehead City chamopirituals have long been accepted ber of commerce, was the guest of is estimated at \$388,000. The fedprogram chairman Glenn Adair at eral government would pay \$11,300 any surplus. He said the county some claim the only true native the Beaufort Rotary club meeting Tuesday night. The club met at for beach nourishment. Surfside restaurant. Dr. Hatcher gave a review of the

past activities of the chamber ture, dance and rag-time as our which have benefited Beaufort. He with two numbers that have been main artistic achievements. Wheth- mentioned that about 45 per cent sung and recorded by most of the er this is true or has been conclu- of employees of the county's three large, well-known professional sively proved is another question. major industries (the state port, We are certain that Negro spirit- Fry Roofing Co., and Morehead uals are universally known and City Garment Co.) come from east ular but unique in the world of The All-Seashore Highway and

folk literature, are the old time the Ocracoke ferry were discussed by the chamber president, who also "James Weldon Johnson, the late listed future plans of the chamber. Negro poet, scholar, teacher, trans- He said that the board of directors lator and winner of many literary will meet in Beaufort in March and awards, recognized the beauty and invited Rotarians to the memberrarity of this segment of Negro ship meeting Feb. 22. culture - fast fading from use Visiting Rotarians were Thomas

among his race. He remembered Noe, Bud Dixon and Jack Roberts the thrilling delivery of the old- of Morehead City. Holden Ballou time Negro preachers of his child- will be program chairman next hood, and the stirring power of week.

Four Boards Will Meet March 21

missioners and members of Onslow and Carteret boards of education will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Swansboro school to The meeting was called at the

request of Onslow commissioners. Date of the conference was set the courthouse. Carteret children in the western part of the county attend Swans-

as the use of chorus for orchestral boro school and Onslow has contended, in the past, that Carteret should pay Onslow for taking care peace were Ewell Taylor, Sea Mason, town clerk. of those students. When Carteret Level, charged with hunting quail proposes that it build a school to take care of the students, the Carteret folks whose children go to Swansboro, say they don't want that, they want their children to continue going to Swansboro.

Carteret contends that Swans-boro are select benefits by heaving the support of the students. When Carteret contends that Swans-boro are select benefits by heaving the support of the students, the Carteret contends that Swans-boro are select benefits by heaving the support of the students, the Carteret contends that Swans-boro are select benefits by heaving the support of the students, the Carteret contends that Swans-boro are select benefits by heaving the support of the students, the Carteret contends that Swans-boro are supported by the support of the students, the Carteret folks whose children go to Swansboro, say they don't want that, they want their children to continue going to Swansboro.

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Grover Cleveland Conway, Beau-boro are supported to the support of the

boro school benefits by having the Carteret children, in that the high-without a license, \$10 fines, sus-farther north off the Lennox Carteret children, in that the highfor a larger faculty.

Federal Government **Would Pay Part of Cost**

Army engineers have approved a million dollar plan for restoring the shoreline at Fort Macon state park and the beach area between the state park and Ocean Ridge on Bogue Banks.

The federal government would bear a portion of the cost of restoration. The report on work needed to rebuild the shore has been forwarded by

Brig. Gen. H. A. Morris, USA, division engineer, Atlanta, to the Beach Erosion board, Washington, D. C., where the report will be reviewed.

Army engineers have broken down the project in two parts, "A" referring to the state-owned Fort Macon state park, and "B," dealing with the area running west Fisheries Research, who has ac- from the park. The total cost of cepted an appointment to the coun- both projects would be \$971,000 of ty board of education. Dr. Chest- which the federal government nut was sworn in Monday morning would pay \$200,900, plus \$7,300 by A. H. James, clerk of superior withheld for "federal post-authorization costs," plus \$6,000 annually for 10 years for "beach nourishment.

The report does not define "beach nourishment" but this probtion of George Huntley Jr. from ably means replenishment of sand, the Beaufort school board. No one if necessary, and planting of vege-

The report states, "Private resorts, public recreational facilities, man of the Beaufort school board, and historic Fort Macon are in citing the needs of Beaufort rela- serious jeopardy because of the tive to classrooms for 1962-63, was receding shoreline. The erosion of the shoreline also hinders fur-A report of the conference be- ther development of this recrea-

At Fort Macon, Army engineers consolidation, was given. The re- propose construction of a groin, a stone revetment and a stone wall. The beach should be built Sick leave for C. S. Long, voca- up to 8 feet above mean low water and a width of 100 feet, according to the report. Cost of the work The following calendar for 1962- is estimated at \$583,100, of which the federal government would pay \$189,600, or one-third.

The stone wall would go at For Macon point and the groin would be 1,670 feet long from Fort Macon fort inlet channel. Annual main- Jan. 1, 1963. tenance cost on this work is estimated at \$148,900.

state, would pay two-thirds of the ciation (a cost and the federal government the Town of Beaufort.

the remainder. On the other area to the west, the federal government would pay

3.7 per cent of the cost of restor- ed that the county pay the money ing the beach. The 20,300 feet of it owes the town (more than \$4,000) shoreline would be restored to for feeding prisoners some years the same dimensions as the Fort ago. The mayor said the county Macon beach. Cost of the project has agreed to pay the funds out of and \$3,600 annually for ten years If the government assists with

the rebuilding, Fort Macon must remain in the hands of the state of North Carolina and continue to be available for public use and the rest of the beach area to Ocean Ridge must remain open to the public. Those cooperating with the fed-

eral government must assure Army engineers that beach nourtion will be controlled.

It is assumed that the Beach R. H. Brown investigated. Erosion board at Washington will approve the proposals, but if it Ford, driven by Dennis Lee Singledoes not, announcement of that ton, route 4 New Bern; a 1960 fact will be made.

may offer written views, if they 1962 Ford driven by Fennell Ned consist of new information on the Darcy of Cherry Point. beach rebuilding. These views may be mailed to The Beach Erosion Board, Washington 16, D. C., and headed west towards Newport. It must arrive there by March 5.

Six Convicted In Hunting Cases Chevrolet swung around and was hit in the front by the 1962 Ford, which had been following it

discuss school problems of mutual convicted of violation of hunting \$200, to McDaniel's at \$600 and to regulations, according to Reuben Darcy's at \$730. McDaniel and Crumpton, county game protector. Darcy were charged with reckless The defendants, charges and penalties, are as follows: John F. Tav-Monday afternoon while Carteret lor and Milton Taylor, both of Sea commissioners were in session at Level, were tried before the US commissioner, New Bern, on charges of taking and possessing duck during the closed season

John was fined \$75 and Milton \$50. Appearing before justices of the

Town Board Names Streets Monday Night

- Advisory Committee Meets Last Night
- Debt Service Funds To Earn Interest

Beaufort town commissioners named a street and re-named a street Monday night at the board meeting in the town hall.

The street by the cemetery was given a name, Yaupon Street, and Hammock Street, where Gerald Woolard recently purchased some lots, was re-named Elm street, to avoid confusion with Hammock House lane, on which the historic Hammock house is located.

Commissioner Frank Morning reported that the Scout building trustees are functioning, but unless they can locate some money to repair the Scout building and keep it operating, things look bleak for continuing use of the Scout build-

Last night was set as the meet-ing date for the Citizens Advisory committee on urban renewal. Mayor W. H. Potter said the town must point seaward, paralleling Beau- act on urban renewal plans by

The commissioners ordered transfer of the former community On the Fort Macon project, "lo- center property at Lennoxville cal interests," presumably the from the Beaufort Cemetery asso-

> Mayor Potter reported that he appeared before county commissioners Monday and again request-"surplus" but claims it never has

auditor, J. D. Potter, said the item See BOARD, Page 7

Drivers Cited After Collision

Two drivers were cited as a reishment projects will be carried sult of a three-car accident at 6:15 out annually and that water pollu- p.m. Monday on highway 70 just east of Newport. State trooper The cars involved were a 1950

Chevrolet, driven by Frederick Roy Persons interested in the project McDaniel of Cherry Point; and a The trooper said the 1950 Ford

> pulled out of a service station and had gone about 100 feet when the Chevrolet came around a curve and over a hill, also headed west, was unable to stop and hit the right rear of the Ford. The Ford was knocked several hundred feet. As the two cars collided the

> which had been following it. No one was injured. Damage to Singleton's car was estimated at

Beaufort Started War On Rats Last Month

Beaufort has been fighting rats at the town dump since the first of January, reports Ronald Earl An editorial in Tuesday's NEWS-

will meet at 10 a.m. today at the er attendance qualifies the school pended on payment of tosts and road during the past year and is town hall.

County to Aid in Observance Of Fort's 100th Anniversary The board of county commission- of other lots in the subdivision at collector E. O. Moore, who said a selection of music that will ap-

ers, at their afternoon session in a price of \$200 each, with the pro- the taxes were uncollectible. He the courthouse Monday, authorized vision that a building be erected asked that they be removed from Civil War centennial commission erty will revert to its joint owners, list the board felt that some of the program I think we have a wellto put up historical markers and the county and the town of Beauto finance re-enactment of the bat- fort. tle of Fort Macon in April.

of a 35-foot lot in Hammock sub-

dents must vote on the question. \$100. The lot is owned jointly by If a vote is taken, there must be annex. Mr. Potter was asked to the county and the town of Beau- a special registration of voters in obtain other bids for consideration

diture of \$250 for the county within twelve months or the prop- the books. After looking over the standard of performance. In this

A petition was presented, signed The approval came after Odell by residents in an area adjoining board, voiced the urgent need for ferrill, clerk to the board, read the Newport fire district, request-more office space by agents of the letter from F. C. Salisbury, ing addition to the fire district. state revenue department. After irman of the county commis- The clerk was instructed to write Mr. Salisbury said in his the person submitting the petition that the markers are being led by the state if they will ected at no cost to the state. board agreed to purchase joining the fire district. the board agreed to divide the walting the petition and it must state that and provide the agents space in that room.

James D. Potter, county auditor, If this is not done, then the resi-

fort. The town has already agreed to the area.

A list of everque personal propart at a future meeting.

A jury list was drawn prior to adjournment.

taxes could be collected, so they were not removed from the books. Moses Howard, chairman of the

discussing several arrangements, HIGH

James D. Potter, county auditor, presented one bid for installing 12:54 p.m. toilet facilities in the courthouse

the board agreed to divide the wait-

1:49 p.m. 2:23 a.m. 2:49 p.m.

background in interpreting song and dance and the first performance of "The Messiah" (not produced directly by club but with same director and majority of personnel). Now the group is proud to present another new approach to choral singing in the Negro folk

we have ever done.'

The Atalntic Beach town board 9:16 p.m. town hall.