

Beaufort Sets April 17 Date for Referendum

Three Appeal Cases Tuesday In County Court

Three cases were sent up to superior court Tuesday by Judge Luther Hamilton Jr. in county Recorder's court.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Sylvester Newkirk was heard, and probable cause found. Bond of \$500 was set for Newkirk's appearance in superior court. He is charged with shooting Artiss Lee Powell with a shotgun.

Newkirk admitted having an argument with Powell in which a knife appeared prior to the shooting. Newkirk stated to the court that he had been drinking, and did not remember the shooting itself. It occurred Feb. 19 on the Laurel road.

The second case appealed was that of John Smith Parkin, Beaufort, who was charged with driving drunk. Parkin was found guilty and fined \$100 fine and costs. He was placed under \$200 bond.

A Cherry Point Marine, Robert George Shartrand, appealed his fine of \$25 and costs for speeding. He said he thought that he was being chased by a Newport man and some of his friends.

The car following Shartrand was occupied by Newport police chief Dan Bell, officer George Green and a shore patrolman. Evidence showed that the car chasing the defendant was not marked and had only a siren. Bond was set for Shartrand at \$100.

In case of assault with a deadly weapon, George Streets, Beaufort, was found not guilty in the shooting of Glenn Hardy, Beaufort, several times with a pistol Christmas eve.

According to evidence, earlier on the night that Hardy was shot, he and Streets had a fight in which Streets was hit by a chair and a pistol was fired into the floor. Streets later met Hardy in front of Joe Baum's cafe where the fight had taken place, and the shooting occurred.

Luke Mason was given a 30-day term in jail for being drunk and disorderly, in the only case of the day in which a jail sentence was imposed.

Speeders fined by the court and their fines were Glendale Thessally Manning, costs; Howard Floyd Stanley, \$10 and costs; Donnie Eugene Yeoman, \$25 and costs; Eddie Thomas Morton, costs; William Douglas Toler, costs.

James Earl Thigpen, \$10 and costs; Shadrach Hugh Barrow, \$5 and costs; Uzzell Lewis, costs; Gray Wayne Cooper, costs; Frederick McDonald Small, \$5 and costs; Alton Bowie Joyner, costs. Stacy Cooper Chadwick Jr., \$5 and costs; Norvie Winston Day, \$5 and costs; Donald Wesley Dinant, costs; Shannon Lee Winston, \$10 and costs; Mahlon Pierce Williams Jr., \$5 and costs and Ronald Lee Cannon, \$10 and costs.

Paying costs were Clyde Edward Felton, no chauffeur's license; Willie Hill Jr., allowing unlicensed person to operate car; Anna Sadline Brown, no operator's license; Leslie Eugene West, driving on wrong side of road.

Henry Steele, no operator's license; Raymond Lewis Garner, driving too fast for conditions; James T. Gillikin, worthless check; Peter Belet Jensen Jr., making improper turn; Richard Wayne

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JC's Get Ready To Play Host

Morehead City Jaycees formed committees for the Jaycee regional convocation at their meeting Monday at the Blue Ribbon. Charles Grant, who is planning to leave this area, resigned as chairman of the Southeastern Regional meeting to be held at Morehead City March 31 and April 1, and L. E. Kelly Jr. and P. H. Geer Jr. have been appointed co-chairmen.

Other committees are publicity, Don Davis, Gordon Willis Jr. and Joe Beamy; dance, Tommy Ballou and Dick Spears; registration, Walter Fulcher; reservations, Dr. Russell Outlaw; district meeting arrangements, Tommy Ballou; wake-up breakfast, George Whitte and Ed Hudson; door prizes, Walter Fulcher and Bill Oglesby; meetings and elections, P. H. Geer Jr. Keith Oates reported that the Jaycee campaign on rats is now ready with the arrival of the rat bait and completion of bait boxes.

Two new Jaycee clubs are to have chariot nights this month, the Pamlico Jaycees at Bayboro and the Beaufort Jaycees.

Jaycees are reminded that the next meeting is to be an officer meet at Bill Goodwin's camp. One of the meetings was Howard Matthews.

Saturday, April 17, will be the date of a referendum in Beaufort to determine whether residents in Glendale Park, Jones Village and the southern portion of Circle drive will become a part of the town.

Qualified voters who want to vote in the referendum will have to register at the town hall. The registration books will open at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 31 and close at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 7. Balloting will take place from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday April 17.

Judges of the election will be Glenn Willis Jr. and Gray Hassell, residents of the area.

A petition was received by the town board Monday night at the town hall, which Herbert Phillips, Morehead City attorney, claimed was in excess of the 15 per cent qualified resident voters in the area. At least 15 per cent is necessary to call for a referendum.

Mr. Phillips said that the petition was circulated by Reginald Adams, Mayor W. H. Potter asked Mr. Phillips if he was representing the residents in the area proposed for annexation.

Mr. Phillips' answer indicated that he didn't know whether he was employed by them or not. He said he "didn't represent myself to be." Conjecture is that Mr. Phillips has been employed by one or two individuals opposing annexation.

Mayor Potter estimated that the petition contained 35 signatures. Ronald Earl Mason, town clerk, said that by using the city directory, he decided that there are about 97 qualified voters in the "referendum area." (Five signatures on the petition were found to be duplicates.)

Approximately 25 attended the board meeting on the second floor of the town hall. After the petition was presented, most of them left.

George Herbert, Hancock Park, said he had heard certain people affiliated with the town were "running down" the Hancock Park sewage system and he thought they shouldn't do it. He said the system is in good shape.

Mayor Potter assured Jack Ricks that the town would work with him on correcting conditions at street ends. Mr. Ricks, whose land recently became a part of the town, told the board he's "bottled up."

Charles Phillips told the board that dogs are a nuisance. The mayor said that if Phillips could identify the dogs and swear out a warrant for the owners, the conditions would be corrected.

At the suggestion of A. T. Bowen, a member of the zoning commission, Monday night, April 9, was set as the date for a hearing on zoning the new portions of town.

The zoning commission has been asked to prepare a large map and explain to those attending the hearing what it recommends.

Dr. M. T. Lewis, chairman of the citizens advisory committee, said he had no report but he would like to know what the functions and scope of the committee is supposed to be. (The committee met last month.)

Mayor Potter said the committee is to advise the board on urban renewal, housing and slum clearance. He said he would invite someone from the C&D community planning division or the governor's office to come and explain to the committee what its duties are.

Dr. Lewis, in a wry manner, drawled, "That may be enlightening but it may also be more confusing." He asked, "Is this a standing committee; how do our terms run?" The mayor said he didn't know.

Dr. Lewis said his committee expects to meet again the end of this month or the first of April.

In connection with urban renewal, the clerk reported that the land use survey has been completed but the town has not been asked yet to put up its share, \$1,500, of the \$5,000 the government says is needed to launch the urban renewal program.

The board discussed purchase of sewage pipe for the area north of Beaufort school. George Herbert said that the Hancock sewage firm would consider handling the problem. The board requested Gray Hassell, engineer, to get an estimate for the town on what cost of pipe would be.

Mayor Potter reported that the

County Child Needs Blood

A Carteret child who is being sent to Duke hospital, Durham, for an operation, under sponsorship of the county chapter of the Society for Crippled Children, will need five pints of blood.

Mrs. J. C. Harvell, chairman of the county chapter, announces that the blood will have to be given at Duke hospital between now and March 28, the date of the operation, and anyone from this county who will be in the vicinity of Duke is asked to go by the hospital.

Donors must be at least 18 and never have had malaria, yellow jaundice or asthma.

Anyone willing to cooperate with the Society for Crippled Children is asked to contact Mrs. Harvell, PA6-5091, for further details.

No particular type of blood is required in this instance, Mrs. Harvell said. To buy the blood would be quite expensive. That's why donations are being sought.

Dr. David Farrior Talks To Beaufort Rotarians

Beaufort Rotarians heard a program on membership classification at their meeting Tuesday night. Dr. David Farrior spoke on membership needs of the club. Guests at the meeting, all from the Morehead City Rotary club, were Jack Roberts, P. H. Geer Jr., Bob Mader and Fred Lewis.

county had given the town a restrictive deed on its interest in waterfront lots between Marsh and Live Oak street. The mayor said the land would be improved by the town for recreational purposes.

He added that private citizens are interested, as well as the town, in having spoils from future dredging used to fill in waterfront area. He added that no more spoils will be deposited in the area between Moore and Marsh as a precaution against shutting up of sewer outfalls.

Widening of Front street, a joint project of the town and Front street merchants, was discussed. The mayor said he was gratified at "the resurgence of business" in Beaufort.

Engineer Hassell was requested to check on a drainage problem on Marsh street next to the new A&P property.

The mayor read a letter from A. T. Leary of the B&M railroad. Mr. Leary said that work on the railroad on Broad street is expected to start between April 1 and 15, unless the weather is bad or the material needed fails to arrive.

Possibility of changing the name of Craven avenue in Highland Park was discussed, because there is a Craven street also. No action was taken because the street is so recorded on the original Highland Park map.

Commissioner Frank Morning said there is indication of "some support" from civic organizations concerning financing of Scout building operation.

The clerk reported that the furnaces are in the library building but not hooked up. Forty-five window panes have been replaced, he added.

The board authorized the clerk to issue warrants for 13 businessmen who have not yet paid privilege licenses. The delinquent fees amount to \$288.50.

The mayor commented that a town clean-up program is being "pursued vigorously." The chief of police was ordered to check up on property owners who promised clean-up but had not complied by March 1.

Relative to the monthly fiscal report, the mayor said, "The House of Beaufort is in good order."

Officials attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were W. R. Hamilton, John Jones Jr., Dr. David Farrior and Earl Mades.

The "old city" section of Jerusalem belongs to Jordan. It is a third of a square mile in area.

19 Go to Durham Meeting; Josiah Bailey Jr. Speaks

Nineteen county delegates attended the Republican state convention at Durham over the weekend. Josiah Bailey Jr., Morehead City, addressed the convention.

I. D. Gillikin, chairman of the county Republican committee, said the delegation came home confident of future victory for the Republican party.

"The gathering of Republicans from all over the state was the biggest and most enthusiastic in many years," Mr. Gillikin said, "and there was pleasing evidence of the

The County Republican club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Army Reserve building, on highway 70, next to the Edgewater Motor court.

hard work that has been going on in all of the precincts."

The platform adopted at the convention includes plans on commercial fisheries, state ports and waterways.

The party advocates turning tax collecting functions of the commercial fisheries division over to the department of revenue and law enforcement duties of the department over to a "North Carolina

Waterways Patrol." The platform advocates that the state ports be self-supporting, and that improvements be made whenever the investment can be justified by increased net earnings.

The Republicans advocate the encouragement of pleasure boating on state waters and urges that the state highway department recognize increased boating activities to the extent that it increases clearance under all fixed and drawspan bridges over coastal waterways.

In his speech, Mr. Bailey predicted that the "quiet tide of Democrats" moving into Republican ranks "will flush away the stagnation of Democratic party domination that stifles prosperity and frustrates the destiny of our state."

The speaker remarked, "Whenever one party consistently dominates the political affairs of any governmental unit . . . the elected and appointed officials . . . grow insensible to the beliefs, ideals and aspirations of their constituents."

"Secure in the assurance of reelection or reappointment, the party leadership degenerates into a club-like 'league of office-holders'."

Mr. Bailey declared. He charged that the Democrats, professing to offer people many services, "ignore the most needed public service of all, the reduction of burdensome costs of government."

Hitting hard at spendthrift government, Mr. Bailey said, "Unrestrained by financial limitation and responsibility, a simpleton would have no difficulty in providing lavish services to the public."

Public service, he said, should be provided at minimum expense. "The failure of the Democratic leadership in North Carolina . . . is demonstrated by the rising trends of our municipal, county and state taxes."

Only the Republicans, he said, "can purge our political institutions of the debilitating accumulation of inefficient Democratic deadwood that has been insidiously proliferating for sixty years."

The speaker scolded the national Democratic party by citing programs that the national party claims will solve problems but only makes them worse. "In the name of prosperity the Democrats have increased the fed-

eral debt of each of us by over 300 per cent in the generation," Mr. Bailey observed.

Others, in addition to Mr. Gillikin, were Osborne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth Putnam, Elmo Wade.

Jessie Piner, Shelby Freeman, Bob Reed, Quinston Willis, Elmer Willis Sr., Manly Murphy, Luther D. Smith.

Elmer D. Willis, Wayne Willis, James G. Howland, Clifford Tilghman and James Piner.

Jaycees Hear Talk, Form Committees
Beaufort Jaycees had a talk and demonstration by Herbert Greene on parliamentary law and did some organizational work at their meeting Monday night.
Committees formed and chairmen are program and benediction, Guy Smith Jr.; membership, Johnny Dennis, Bruce Cayton; social, George H. Thomas; civic affairs, Herbert Greene; money making, Davis Perry; constitution and by-laws, Herbert Greene.
The committees will serve for three months and

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