CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES, MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, N. C.

SBI Agent Finds No Slot Machines

County Okayed for Crop Insurance

just declared eligible for federalcrop insurance, according to Julius E. Mann, state director of the

The announcement was made Wednesday in letters to Moses C. Howard and R. M. Williams, from Mr. Mann. Mr. Howard is chairman of the county board of commissioners. Mr. Williams is county agricultural agent.

The county board, at its August meeting, tabled a motion that it County Attorney pass a resolution requesting that Carteret come under the federal crop insurance program.

In a letter to Mr. Howard Aug. 13, Mr. Mann said, "While a resolution of the county board of commissioners . . . requesting that our all-risk tobacco program be brought to your county in 1963 would be helpful, it is not a re-

Hertford, Richmond and Yancey), facilities are concerned. brings to 55 the total number of Approval was issued this week North Carolina counties eligible by A. D. Fulford, county sanitarian, for federal crop insurance.

county included in the federal crop insurance program.

In other counties, insurance is available on peanuts, soybeans, cotton and other crops.

The insurance covers, under certain conditions, all weather damage, all diseases and parasites and wards, Raleigh. from recognized farming practices,

The insurance will be offered subfor the absence of claims for seven should object. consecutive years of coverage.

proposal because several members in most parks. of the board felt that the program | "Parks like this are springing up is another government boondoggle, all over Florida and we're going using taxpayer money to keep in to have lots more here," he prebusiness farmers that are aggra-dicted. vating the agriculture picture by The trailer park corporation plans producing more than the country to lease trailer space for as short can use or sell.

ard, Mr. Mann quotes Fred Bailey to present plans. Jr., a member of the American Agricultural Editors association (reportedly not connected with the US government). Mr. Mann notes, "Mr. Baily said after study of our records since 1950 that we paid in indemnities only 95 cents of each dollar paid in premiums nationally.

"This alone shows that we are not paying taxpayers' money in indemnities to subsidize losses . . . I have been state director of this corporation since the first state office was set up in 1945. Since that time the experience in North Carolina comparing premiums collected with indemnities paid have been more favorable from the standpoint of insurance reserve than the national average. . .

"Our insurance does not compete with any type of insurance offered Bill Carlton, Bill Strickland and Mason at the town hall, or to Harry as the result of loss of the club, and I recommend strongly that to-George McNeill, all of Morehead Hill at the bus station. Boatmen near Atlantic Beach, in hurricane bacco growers take hail and fire insurance offered by commercial agents. In fact, the records show that these types of insurance available through commercial channels increase after we are in a county

Mr. Mann said he recommended to the national manager and board of directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. the approval of Carteret for federal insurance on tobacco "principally through the tremendous interest expressed by tobacco growers and businessmen of Carteret county in our insur-

Beaufort Rotary Sees Chamber Film

The Greater Morehead City to roads and streets at low places in a number of spots. Chamber of Commerce's new film presentation on the work of the chamber was shown to the Beaufort

Rotary club Tuesday night.

The series of color slides and its accompanying recorded talks and comments illustrate the role of the chamber of commerce in the county and its past work. The film was prepared by the advertising and promotion department of THE Rebuilding Begins NEWS-TIMES. The presentation was given by Ben Alford and Frank

vey Joslyn, and Fred Lewis, More- restaurant which burned this sumhead City, Bill Heath, Sea Level, mer, hopes to be back in business and Graves Lewis, Goldsboro. by the end of the year.

Trailer Park Gets Approval Of Sanitarian

Issues Opinion

 Says Matter is One Of Zoning

The proposed trailer park on quirement that such a resolution Bogue Banks, which the county planning commission failed to ap-Addition of Carteret, with four prove at its recent meeting, has other counties this month (Bertie, been approved, insofar as sanitary

following a written opinion by Tobacco insurance will be offer. Luther Hamilton Jr., county ated in all five of the counties. To- torney. The planning commission bacco farmers in this county, hit had requested that Mr. Fulford hard by rains in late June and early withhold approval, pending com-July, initiated the move to get the pliance with subdivision regula-

> The park, known as Silver Sands Mobile Home Estates, Inc., is on Bogue sound, west of Atlantic Beach and 2,000 feet east of Pine Knoll Shores. President of the trailer park corporation is Bill Ed-

The property was formerly a part fire damage up to the actual cost of Pine Knoll Shores. Ward Ballou, of production. Neglect or departure Atlantic Beach real estate agent, who handled the property purchase intentional damage or theft is not for Edwards, said that the trailer park "will be a real nice thing."

He added that the owners of the ject to a 5 five per cent discount Pine Knoll Shores property knew for immediate payment, and pre- the purpose to which the land would miums will not carry interest until be put when it was sold and that after markets have been opened their representative, Jeff Hudson, for a short time. The program of is pleased and cannot understand fers up to a 25 per cent discount why the planning commission

Mr. Ballou said that the lots for action on the federal crop insurance those usually alloted each trailer

a period as a month, up to 99 years. In the Aug. 13 letter to Mr. How- No lots will be for sale, according

(See TRAILER PARK Page 2)

John Holcomb Discusses grass. Safety with Rotarians

Citizens should know the preliminary defenses to chemical and bacteriological warfare as well as atomic warfare, Newport Rotarians were told Monday night.

Rotarian John Holcomb present ed a talk on the means the average citizen could use to minimize dangers of atomic, chemical and bacteriological warfare.

Mr. Holcomb went into detail on the precautions that could be taken prior to general instructions being given by military and Civil Defense

Guests were visiting Rotarians

Submarine Visit Cancelled; Destroyer Will be in Port

Cdr. J. L. Rice, USN

Mayor Proposes

Mayor W. H. Potter this week

school patrons have approved the

He said Smyrna district and

those from Beaufort who have been

conferring on a site have been talk-

ing in terms of a site just west of

Mayor Potter said that the site

he suggests is on the "Cotton

farm" about a mile and a half

from Beaufort. He said he made

no inquiry as to whether the land

would be available. He said "some

of the people I've talked to" think

the location would be a good one.

In a letter with the sketch, mayor

Potter said, "I am sure there are

other justifiable locations, how-

ever, unless and until one is select-

ed on merit and serviceability, our

school population will still suffer."

27 Divorce Cases Load

First Day Court Docket

Twenty-seven divorce cases are

on the docket for superior court

Monday, first day of a two-week

civil term. Sixteen cases are sched-

uled for the remainder of the week.

suit brought by the Dunes club.

against insurance companies, are

docketed for the week beginning

Tuesday, Sept. 4. The Dunes club

is suing for claims it deems due it

Seventeen cases, including the

the North River bridge.

Site for School

Smyrna consolidated school.

proposal.

. . . destroyer skipper

be in port this weekend. Plans were cancelled yesterday afternoon when the Harder experienced engine trouble and had to put into Charleston, S. C., for repairs.

The destroyer, John W. Weeks, will, however, be in port at Morehead City. Mayor George W. Dill, Morehead City, will present a key to the city to its commanding officer, Cdr. J. L. Rice, at 9:30 this morning at the port.

The Weeks will be open for inspection by the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m.

No information was available on whether the Harder visit would be rescheduled. The commanding officer of the vessel is Lt. Cdr. Jay Ky Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beam, Beaufort.

A background story on the Harder and a picture, the editorial, all appearing in other sections of today's paper, went to press prior to receiving information that the Harder's trip was cancelled.

The Weeks is a 2,200-ton Sumner class destroyer and is carrying 15 officers and 220 enlisted men. The Weeks recently received the Navy 'E" (Battle Efficiency Award) which is assigned the outstanding ship in the squadron.

Car Turns Over:

Capt. John W. Haynes, USMC, Beaufort, escaped injury Wednesday morning on highway 101 when the Renault he was driving turned over en route to Cherry Point.

Captain Haynes said he came to in wet grass and four people going by stopped. They took him to his home near Beaufort. Captain Haynes said he doesn't even remember telling them where he liv-

He said that as he was driving to the base, he felt the rear end of the Renault start to skid. He tried to get it out of the skid and that's the last thing he remembered until he woke up in the dewy

He estimates that the car, a total wreck, turned over about twice. When he got home, Mrs. Haynes insisted that he go to the Cherry Point hospital for a check-up. X rays were taken and Captain Haynes, who is a pilot, was judged

Money Needed

The gap between the cost and the amount collected for improving the boat ramp on Front street, Beaufort, is \$42, Ronald Earl Mason said yesterday. Cost of the improvement (pouring concrete, providing fill) was \$119. Collected was \$77. Donations should be made to Mr. use the ramp free of charge.

Sewage Loan **Receives Approval** A loan of \$225,000 and a grant

of \$25,000 to the town of Beaufort for construction of sewer systems was approved Tuesday by the Community Facilities administration, Washington, D. C. But mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, said yesterday that the town hall has received no official word on it.

Ronald Earl Mason, town clerk. said there is a possibility that a mistake has been made in the announcement, since he is not aware that an application had been made for a loan of that size. According to a news release from Washington, D. C., the loan of \$225,000 will be made if private financing on reasonable terms is not available. The \$25,-

000 grant will come from the Fed-

eral Water Pollution Control

agency The town of Beaufort is considering purchase of the Carolina Water system, in the town, as a part of its plans to put in sewage facilities.

Meeting Monday

sent a sketch to Robert Safrit, chairman of the county board of education, proposing a site on highway 70 for the proposed Beaufortto a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mon- City day at the town hall to discuss in-W. R. Hamilton, chairman of the county Better Schools committee, said that he received a copy of the Mayor W. H. Potter will preside, with Army funds. letter and sketch sent Mr. Safrit. He expressed doubt that Smyrna

Army Reserve Wing to Join **City Armory**

In Atlanta

 Unit to House Offices, Lockers, Storage Space

Maj. Gen Claude T. Bowers, adutant general of the North Carolina National Guard, reported Wednesday that architect's plans for an Army Reserve wing adjoining the Morehead City National Guard armory are now in Atlanta awaitng approval of Third Army head-

General Bowers said the plans, approved, will increase by half the floor space planned for the armory. The Army Reserve wing would contain storage space, lockers and offices for the local Army Reserve unit, the 824th Transportation Company (Heavy Boat).

Both the Guard unit and Army Reserve unit will use the same drill

General Bowers said construction of the Army Reserve wing will not delay construction already under way on the armory.

The Reservists returned recently from ten months of active duty At present they are using temporary quarters at Havelock

Construction on the armory start ed this month. It is located on Bridges street, north of the state com-Residents of Front street, Beau- mercial fisheries buildings near fort, from Fulford east, are invited the western limits of Morehead

The armory is being built with stallation of curb and gutters and federal funds and funds borrowed date. storm drainage. The meeting has by the town of Morehead City. The been called by the town board. Army Reserve wing will be financed

Morehead City Divers

Visit Civil War Wreck

Sheriff Bell Releases Report Wednesday

The State Bureau of Investigation states that no slot machines are operating in this county. The announcement is based on an investigation made by C. M. Bryan, SBI agent,

The investigation was requested by sheriff Robert L. • Plans Await Approval Bell, following publication of an editorial in the Friday, July 13 issue of THE NEWS-TIMES, which carried with

it a picture of a child playing a slot machine. Sheriff Bell released the report Wednesday.

The July 13 editorial stated that a political party seeking to place its candidates on the November ballot had provided the picture for publication in an ad immediately prior to the June 23 primary. The picture was not accepted for publication because the party seeking to run it could not present proof satisfactory to the publisher that children have access to slot machines in the county.

The publisher's position was based on the opinion that such "proof" as the political party presented was not conclusive enough to convince a jury, should legal action be taken by the present sheriff and his supporters, who were the target of those wanting to publish the slot machine picture.

Agent Bryan's report follows: On July 16, 17 and 18, 1962, the ollowing places and establishments were checked for possession of gambling devices in the Morehead City-Atlantic Beach area: Elks club, Moose club, VFW club, Morehead Country elub, Coral Bay Beach club and numerous hotels, motels, fishing piers and amusement centers. The presence of any gambling devices was not detect-

The agent said that the "case is equested that he again check on slot machine operation at a later

Bryan) met with Carteret County stated that a recent editorial in the college, Greenville. Morehead City paper contained a Miss Norma L. Sellars, who sucphotograph of a child playing a ceeds Mrs. John Dearing, is a naslot machine. Sheriff Bell stated tive of New Hanover county. She hat it was his opinion that this attended Western Carolina college photograph was a staged photograph and that the conditions insinuated were non-existent.

porting agent (Bryan) conduct an daughters. investigation throughout Carteret County to determine if there were Sheriff's Department, and that a copy of the report of said investigation would be turned over to the fourth year as social studies teachsheriff for appropriate action." The report was filed by agent

Bryan July 31, and was furnished sheriff Bell last week, about Aug. 15, the sheriff said. Sheriff Bell said, in releasing the

SBI agent's report, "I hope that this will serve to dispel the fears and Mrs. Dearing have purchased of those who think slot machines a home at Ocracoke. are operating in this county. I know I will be accused of having informed places the SBI agent visited that such an investigation was under way, but the investigation was made independent of my department, as stated in the SBI agent's report. I earnestly request persons, regardless of political affiliation, who have proof that slot machines are operating at any time anywhere in the county, to contact me immediately.

"My department has no patience with people who, just prior to an election, come up with so-called evidence of slot machine operation, mainly in an effort to embarrass me and my deputies, and to gain for themselves-they hope - votes at the polls."

The sheriff continued, "I did not appreciate, furthermore, a comment in the column, Sou'easter, in the Aug. 10 NEWS-TIMES, stating that perhaps the sheriff's department did not give a d...... as to whether slot machines operate or not. I informed the newspaper in July that an investigation was being made by the SBI."

Coast Guardsmen **Assist Two Boats**

Macon reported two assists to to the Packard \$450. boats during the past week, both by the Coast Guard 30-footer.

cruiser Lazy Lady ran aground involved in the collision. There was near the No. 8 marker in Bogue no damage to the Mercury. sound. The boat was refloated with At 2:20 p.m. Wednesday a 1958 the aid of Williamson, BM2, Bran- Plymouth driven by Harry T. Colnon, EN2 and Dryden, SK3, crew lins III, Jacksonville, hit a sign aboard the Coast Guard vessel.

owned by Ray F. Rice, Morehead tersection. Collins and passengers City, had engine failure near No. with him were not injured but he 20 buoy in Beaufort inlet. Assist- was charged with exceeding a safe

School Faculty Changes Made At Ocracoke

Larry K. Davisson Named as Principal

Two New Teachers Join Staff

Larry K. Davisson has been named principal at Ocracoke school for the 1962-63 school year. He replaces Theodore Rondthaler, who retired at the end of last school year after serving as principal at Ocracoke for 14 years. Mr. Davisson is a native of Sar-

dis, W. Va., and a graduate of Fairmont State college, W. Va. He has taught at Clarksburg, W. Va., and at East Hyde high school, Englehard. This summer he attended summer school at Duke university. Mr. and Mrs. Davisson pending" because the sheriff has and their son will live in a trailer at Ocracoke.

Miss Viola Hutchins of Roper replaces Mrs. Benjamin E. Spencer Mr. Bryan's report continues: as English and French teacher in On July 17, 1962, reporting agent the high school. Mrs. Spencer also retired after last year. Miss Hutchheriff Bobby Bell. Sheriff Bell ins is a graduate of East Carolina

and has had training in grammar grade education, including music and art. Mrs. Dearing resigned in "Sheriff Bell requested that re- June to take care of her two small

Mrs. Frances Saunders, Williamston, will return as primary teacher. any gambling devices in this area. She recently attended the summer It was agreed that the investiga- session at East Carolina college. tion would be independent of the She and her family will live in the John O'Neal home.

John Dearing returns for his er. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. During his residence at Ocracoke he has been choir director at the United Methodist church and this summer was employed by the national park service as historian and naturalist. He

Ocracoke teachers will attend the Hyde county teachers meeting today at West Hyde high school, Swan Quarter, and will begin work at Ocracoke Monday.

Wrecks Put Three in Court

court Wednesday afternoon following auto accidents, which were investigated by state trooper W. J. Smith.

Wesley C. Long, route 1 Newport, was charged with failure to give a hand signal and Douglas M. Arden, Cherry Point, with reckless driving. The two were involved in an accident at 2:10 p.m. two and a half miles east of Newport on highway

According to the officer, Long, in a 1958 Ford, was towing a twowheeled trailer. He had stopped to make a left turn and was flashing his automatic turn signal. Arden, driving a 1955 Packard, came up behind him and knocked the trailer

into the car. Both were headed east. It was raining at the time. Damage to Coast Guard personnel at Fort the Ford was estimated at \$500 and

H. Earle Mobley, Morehead City, headed west in a 1962 Mercury, On Saturday the 28-foot cabin ran into the ditch to avoid being

and telephone pole on highway 24 On Monday a 17-foot outboard a mile west of the highway 70 in-

Severe Electrical Storm Hit County Tuesday Night A midnight electrical storm periods of power failure of an hour slept right through the storm, but

struck the Morehead City-Beaufort or more. area Tuesday night, causing a multitude of troubles for power com- House on highway 70 west of Morepanies, street and road mainte- head City caused low voltages in

nance crews and homeowners. Brief but high winds and heavy rains, coupled with numerous lightning flashes, caused a number of areas to be without electrical pow-

Carolina Power and Light manager George Stovall reported that lightning knocked out five transformers, one at the Morehead City port. Automatic switches failed to operate in Beaufort and the west-ern end of Morehead City, causing

Work started this week on clearing the site of the former Rex restaurant, preparatory to rebuild-Visitors at the meeting were Har- ing. Frank Marino, manager of the

A wire down near the Do-Nut

the Mitchell Village and Mansfield

Mr. Stovall said he would have

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar Friday, Aug. 24 3:22 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25

10:32 p.m. 3:57 p.m. 10:42 a.m. 4:27 a.m. 11:24 p.m. 4:58 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 11:34 a.m 5:29 a.m. 5:33 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 6:22 a.m. 12:23 p.m. 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28

his wife woke him up with the words, "George, we're single-phas-

Most of the troubles were corrected by 6 a.m. Wednesday, Mr. Stovall said, but reports of power troubles from throughout the county were expected to be coming in for a few days. Phil Thomas of the Carteret-

Craven REA stated that lightning caused a few switches to go out temporarily. The biggest outtage involved about 50 customers in the Newport area. Rainfall during the storm was

3.91 inches, according to the At-

lantic Beach rain gauge. Temperatures took a drop after popular Enfield, highly regarded degrees. The high during the night was 80. Wednesday's cooler wea- matching bayonets. ther brought 86 for the day and 78

Max. Min. Wind

A group of Morehead City skin | because of their weight. The tin divers made their claim to being ingots were marked "C. S." and inderwater antiquarians Sunday, "Cotton States," according to the when they brought up a number divers. of relics from the wreck of a blockade runner near Wilmington. Included in the relics were lead

in the sunken ship are shown in the foreground.

ingots, muskets, bayonets and Minie bullets, better known as 'minnie balls.' Doing the diving were Connie Willis, Vernon Thompson, Rusty Patrick, Rodger Williams, Sandy

Hyman and Atlas Wade. The wreck has been identified as The Modern Greece, a blockade runner trapped by Federal forces by her crew.

The muskets brought up by the sealing. Morehead City divers were the

Co., Liverpool" were part of the The divers divided the loot

Connie Willis, skin diver, holds Enfield musket retrieved from the

wreck of a Civil War blockade runner near Wilmington. Bayonet for

the musket is in Willis's right hand, and lead ingot and bullets found

The Minie bullets were scattered through the wreckage, littering the site of the wreck. The heavy bullets were cast with a conical cavity at the base, to allow the force of the gun's explosion to expand the base, sealing the powder gases for maximum efficiency.

Many of the bullets still retain the boxwood plug used by the British on their version of the French invention. The bullet had an iron wedge in the base as originally invented, both the wedge and during the civil war and scuttled the wood plug were later found to be unnecessary to insure proper

According to Connie Willis, the group plans to visit the wreck of the storm. High for the first part by Confederate forces, and dated another blockade runner sometime of the week was on Tuesday, 90 "1862." The percussion weapons in the future, this one in the area were badly corroded, as were the of Morehead City. Hopes are that the local wreckage will yield the Lead ingots bearing the legend same type of cargo as the wreck Bagilt Works, Newton Keane and near Wilmington.

cargo of the vessel, to be used for among them. Some of it can be making bullets. The divers left tin seen at the EJW tackle shop, Arening him were Garrett, BM2, Braningots of a larger size in the wreck dell street, Morehead City.