Newport Sailor

Pays \$100 Fine

In County Court

A Newport sailor was fined \$100

and costs for reckless driving in

county recorder's court Tuesday

after a charge of assault with a

J. T. Jones, who was home on

leave from his ship in Norfolk, was

accused of pointing the gun at

highway patrolman W. K. Chap-

man and his wife during an inci-

dent on the outskirts of Newport

last week. (Chapman is stationed

Patrolman Chapman testified

that he and his wife had stopped

for a school bus, when Jones' car,

passengers, came up at a high

rate of speed. It went into the

and then spun out of the ditch,

Mr. Chapman, who testified that

one of the occupants of Jones'

out and cursed at him. When the

bus left, Jones' car then left at a

high rate of speed, and later slow-

ed down, with Jones taking a rifle

and pointing it out of the driver's

window in the Chapman's direc-

Later, when both cars stopped in

Newport, Chapman said that he

asked Jones if the car was his

and what he intended to do with

the rifle. Chapman said that Jones

Jones testified that he was go

ing at a legal rate of speed be-

fore the incident, and that me-

chanical trouble had put his car

into the ditch while stopping. He

on the seat prior to stopping, but

When he resumed moving, he

pointing out of the window for a

In testifying about the conversa-

tion with Chapman in Newport,

Jones said that he had replied

'Probably go shoot it, I guess,'

to Chapman's query about the rifle.

had fallen into the floor.

short distance.

rifle was dismissed.

in Pitt county.)

the witness said.

Democrats Will Rally at Beaufort

D. G. Bell Dies



The funeral service for D. G. Bell, county and state political figure, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church, Morehead City. Interment will be in Bay View cemetery, Morehead City. Mr. Bell is survived by his mother, Mrs. D. G. Bell.

easy.'

a severe heart attack Tuesday,

been discharged from the hospital.

had to stay in Raleigh longer than

A. H. James, chairman of the

county Democratic committee,

Death Claims

William Van Buren Potter, 87,

father of mayor W. H. Potter.

in Morehead City hospital after

Surviving Mr. Potter besides his

head City railroad from the Nor-

tion met last night at the town hall,

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Thursday, Oct 11

Friday, Oct. 12

10:31 a.m.

11:11 p.m.

11:29 a.m.

12:01 a.m.

Beaufort.

4:03 a.m.

ness in Beaufort.

Association Meets

D. G. Bell, 49, Morehead City, site active duty training two years member of the State Highway com- ago. mission, died at 10:20 a.m. yesterday at his home on Sunset Shores. Mr. Bell's physician, Dr. John Gainey, was with him at the time. Dr. John been discharged from the hospital.

Mr. Bell, who was running for After recovering from that attack, his fifth consecutive term as general assemblyman for Carteret coun- under strict orders to "take it ty, was prominent in state politics, but his activities had been greatly curtailed after he suffered a severe heart attack this summer.

close of the 1961 legislature. He ex- phone conversation with a NEWSpected to resign in the near future. TIMES reporter Friday, he said he His successor, Buddy Phillips, Jacksonville, had already been he intended and perhaps "overdid

During the 1961 legislature, Mr. Bell was chairman of the commercial fisheries committee and could not be reached yesterday to because of his seniority was ex- determine what plans the party pected to receive coveted appoint has for filling the vacancy left by ments were he re-elected next Mr. Bell.

He was honored with the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce distinguished citizen of 1960 award. The award is made annually to the person who has contributed the most toward the benefit and prosperity of Carteret county.

A past Jaycee president, he was the first to receive the Jaycee Distinguished Service award in More- Beaufort, died Thursday afternoon head City. He was the winner in 1940. From 1947 to 1954 he was a several years of failing health. member of the Morehead City town board of commissioners and was 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Ann elected in 1955 as general as- Street Methodist church, Beaufort,

He first became ill during the pastor of the church, officiating. latter part of the 1961 legislative Purial was in Ocean View cemesession and was ordered by doctors | tery, Beaufort. to take a complete rest after the legislature adjourned.

son, mayor Potter, are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Webb, Morehead City; A commander in the Coast Guard a sister, Miss Nannie Potter, two Reserve, he was commanding ofbrothers, Halbert L., and James ficer of the Coast Guard Reserve H. Jr., all of Beaufort, three grandunit at Fort Macon station. children and two great grandchild-Through his efforts, his unit was first in the country to initiate on-

Mild Weather, **Rain Arrives**

moderate amount of rain kept citizens in the Carteret area alternately putting on and taking off raincoats last week.

Temperatures ranged from 82 to 74 during the day and from 64 to 69 at night.

A total of .74 inches of rain fell, according to the Atlantic Beach weather records. Biggest rain was Wednesday, when .40 inches came HIGH down. Other days and rainfall were

Monday, Oct. 1, .03; Thursday, 28; and Friday .03.				4:03 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
	Max.	Min	Wind	5:08 a.m.
Monday	75	65	E	5:32 p.m.
Tuesday	75	67	E-NE	Bearing a
Wednesday	74	68	NE-E	6:03 a.m.
Thursday	82	69	- Var.	6:27 p.m.
Friday	76	65	Var.	
Saturday	80	64	Var.	6:54 a.m.
Sunday	75	64	NW-SW	7:18 p.m.
		4.11		

respect to school children from this area attending Onslow county schools, both elementary and high It further states, "The present

Oak township is a petition request-

disturb the present situation with

plan will withdraw our children from a well-functioning, ably taught and properly graded

Noting that Onslow county officials have in the past objected to Carteret children in the Swansboro schools, the petition says that the Onslow school system received, by virtue of US government-connected students from Carteret more than pay for their trouble, not to mention the federal capital mitlay money that is dependent on school population growth."

According to J. B. Dickens, resident of White Oak township in this county, whose four children attend Swansboro schools, 200 persons have already signed the petition. The petition can be signed any

might this week between 6:30 and 8 30 p.m. at the C&G supermarket, Cape Carteret, according to Mr. Dickens. Each signature will be notarized.

Mr. Dickens and M. P. Mincey, both of White Oak township, appeared before the Carteret board of education in June, requesting that the Bogue school not be built. They were assured at that time, Mr. Dickens said, that nothing would be done "until a majority" in the White Oak section want the school. Mr. Dickens said 340 persons had

signed a petition saying they didn't want the school. Meanwhile, the faction who wants the school had a He was hospitalized in July for petition signed. Their claim that observation and tests, but suffered they had more than 340 signatures was false, according to those who want their children to continue going to Swansboro.

Mr. Dickens said that should the he was permitted to return/home Carteret county commissioners persist in effort to put a school for elementary children at Bogue, in Mr. Bell complied, but made a White Oak township, further legal trip to Raleigh Sept. 27 to attend a steps would be considered to stop kota, Hawaii, Oregon, New Mexi-State Highway meeting. He them.

highway commission following the a recurrence of chest pains. In a elementary pupils now attend

Caretaker Freed In Bryan Dove **Baiting Case**

Paul Barrow, caretaker at Camp Bryan, a hunting camp in Craven county, was freed of Wednesday at Jacksonville.

Barrow, charged with aiding and abetting in taking doves in a baited field Sept. 8, appeared before US commissioner Charles W. Summerlin, who found no probable

Barrow was arrested by game The funeral service was held at agents after a group of hunters was apprehended at Camp Bryan Sept. 8. Among the hunters was with the Rev. Dwight F. Fouts, Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, Republican representative in the House.

C. Thomas Whittington, Havelock, one of the hunters in the group, pleaded guilty and has paid a \$50 fine. The others have been bound over to federal court.

Malvern Cecil, Beaufort, US game management agent, testified at the hearing that Barrow had told him he "baited the field at Mr. Potter, with several other Camp Bryan, just as he did other men, was instrumental in 1937 in

routine things. buying the present Beaufort-More-Thomas J. White, Kinston, Barrow's attorney, contended that Barrow, who did not take the witfolk-Southern railroad, which was planning to abandon service to as part of the hunt club's farming Prior to retirement he was in program. Mr. White asked if Mr. the food fish and menhaden busi-Cecil was aware that a certain grade of seed wheat contains

cracked corn. The Beaufort Historical associaalso testified that the grain was scattered on top of the ground and no attempt had been made to cultivate it.

When commissioner Summerlin announced his decision, Mr. Cecil changed the fact that the field

Commissioner Summerlin answered no.

Two hundred twenty three per- the PTA decided to pay some of sons registered in Beaufort Satur- the teacher's salary and solicit day and approximately 350 registered in Morehead City. U. E. Albert Gainey, principal, said 12:23 p.m. Swann, registrar in Beaufort, asks yesterday the necessary funds persons in all precincts to register have been obtained and the teacher early, to avoid waiting in line on will remain on the high school 1:15 p.m. the last day of registration, Oct. 27. I faculty.

Carteret Residents, Republicans **Vanishing Davis** ing county commissioners "not to

The Davis postoffice is now located on the loop road in the community, about a quarter of a mile from its original location on highway 70. The postoffice building was moved Saturday by truck.

PO Found Again

Swansboro Meeting Draws West

It was formerly located on land reportedly owned by Denard Davis. Some Davis residents contacted a Beaufort friend of Rep. David Henderson Saturday and said they couldn't find the postoffice. The Beaufort resident asked,

'Well, if you can't find it, how do you expect a Congressman in Washington to find it?"

Anyhow, the postoffice was open for business as usual yesterday with Mrs. Myrtle Davis, postmaster, in charge. The postoffice was reported to have been moved because of a disagreement between the land owner and postoffice personnel.

12,200 Visit **Marine Museum** This Season

The Hampton Marine museum done by this," Mr. Wheatly said, closed a successful season Sunday, with a total of 12,200 visitors regisgroups, such as school students. Represented among visitors were

41 states, eight foreign countries and Puerto Rico. Other nations were Canada, Great Britain, Japan, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Republic of the Philippines, Panama and France.

States failing to have a citizen visit the exhibits were North Daco, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Utah!

Plans for the next season for the museum include additional wall space for more exhibits and expansion of tanks for live marine

Mrs. C. C. Land, museum curaor, expressed thanks to a large number of local citizens and groups who aided in making the museum season a success.

Assisting the museum in preparing exhibits were David Murrill, Timmie Willis, Joe Rose Jr., Mac Mizelle, McCarthy Mizelle, Kilby Guthrie, John Van Horne, Dr. Silas Thorne.

Ken Newsom, Charles McNeill, Capt. Ottis Purifoy, Mrs. E. G. charges against him at a hearing McKinley and Dr. A. F. Chestnut and the staff of the Institute of Fisheries Research, UNC.

Others aiding were Ronald Smith, Newport; Truman Newberry, Raleigh, the Rev. W. D. Caviness, Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell and Vicki Willis.

The museum is operated by the state from late spring through September. It is located in the same building as the commercial fisheries offices at Morehead City.

School Keeps Science Teacher

fort high school will be retained as the result of collection of sufficient funds to pay the teacher's salary. The problem arose, according to

H. L. Joslyn, county superintenness stand, had sown the grain dent of schools, as the result of losing a teacher in the elementary school. A teacher was gained in the high school, on the basis of state teacher allotment for a certain number of pupils, but Beau-Mr. Cecil contended that seed fort school officials had not countwheat does not contain corn. He ed on losing one in the lower grades.

Mr. Joslyn said the county was approached to allot the salary for the extra teacher (science) that had been anticipated in the high school. The county, however, Mr. asked if the decision in any way Joslyn pointed out, does not pay teacher salaries and has no money budgeted for that purpose. Teacher salaries are paid by the

> state. The Beaufort school faculty and

over the proposed elementary school at Bogue drew about 125 Carteret county citizens and a number of Republican candidates from Carteret county Thursday night. Moderator for the meeting was Claud Wheatly, Beaufort attoreny,

who said he is representing the group protesting the school. The protests of the group center around the belief that the Swansooro schools offer better educational facilities than the proposed

White Oak school at Bogue.

Opening the meeting, Mr. Wheaty said that the children from Careret county in the Swansboro schools bring in to Onslow county about \$26,000 annually in federal aid to schools in impacted areas. A large number of the children have parents who are federal em-

Mr. Wheatly said that the Carteret county government is using he school aid money as a "sidewalk argument" for the school without any official mention of the money otherwise. Approximately 180 Carteret coun-

y children attend the Swansboro elementary school and about 90 attend the Swansboro high school. Both schools are in Onslow county. Mr. Wheatly stated that the parents' desires in the school issue

had been overlooked, mentioning that the Carteret county surveyor had been surveying the old White Oak school site Thursday. "The crux of the whole problem is that you learn of things being

displaying a copy of the Carteret County News-Times, adding that tered. The visitors included 61 no effort had been made by Carteret official to learn the desire of the residents of the area. In response to questions, Mr. Wheatly said that as far as he could find out, the White Oak school would be just large enough

to handle the Carteret children attending the Swansboro elementary school. "Presumably the high school students would remain at the Swansboro high school or attend the consolidated Morehead City-Newport School in the Crab Point area, Mr. Wheatly stated. "And the Ons-

low county officials have been no-

toriously silent on how long they

would keep the school doors open for Carteret county children.' The area involved has strong ties with Onslow county, Mr. Wheatly said, "but your county seat is in Beaufort." Your county government officials are practical politicians," he added. "The voting record in the Cedar Point area has been light, about 30 to 40 per cent and a little better in the Bo-

Mr. Wheatly said that the school building issue had been rushed in order to make hay politically before the November election, and the concern of the people involved years with Mrs. M. L. Davis and Joel Fleishman. had been overlooked.

Mr. Wheatly told the group that school district with Swansboro mer. could be formed, but only by the county board of commissioners' agreeing to a referendum on the school district. The referendum would be binding on the board if passed.

one of the audience asked, "How do we get out of slavery then?" Mr. Wheatly replied that ballots were the only means of keeping children from being political footballs, and that "you can't beat 'em if the present county board re-

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Auxiliary Will Show Paintings

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Jones-Austin post, will sponsor a showing of paintings by Miss Harriet Whitehurst from 2 to dan, Bill Johnson, Otis Banks, 10 p.m. Sunday at the post home. iust off highway 101. The public Henry Cromartie, Wade Bruton. is cordially invited.

Miss Whitehurst, a senior at Beaufort high school, studied three Merrill Evans, Nathan Yelton, and was recipient of an art scholarship from the VFW auxiliary this sum-

She studied with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griese in the summer crafts workshop.

On display will be 15 paintings done by Miss Whitehurst this summer and some works completed In response to this statement, earlier. The young artist plans to major in English and continue her art studies in college.

> Miss Whitehurst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitehurst, ters Saturday night. 1017 Ann St.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ed Nelson, art and ceramics teacher.

Free Fish Fry to Precede Program Wednesday The biggest collection of state officials and Democratic dignitaries to be seen in this county in many a year will attend the District Democratic rally at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Beaufort school. Forty-seven

leading Democrats, including Gov. Terry Sanford, are

scheduled to be present, according to A.-H. James, chair-

committee. The officials will arrive by bus at Newport at 11 a.m. Wednesday on a campaign swing through the first, third, fourth and sixth Con-. . . governor gressional districts. The "campaign caravan" - is coming here from Edenton. They will attend a rally tonight.

man of the county Democratic+

At Newport, the officials will meet local Democratic officials. All will divide into groups to make tours of the county. One group will go through the western part of the county, one to Beaufort, another to Morehead City, and others o communities east of Beaufort.

Featured speaker at the rally will be Sam J. Ervin, senior Unit ed States senator from North Carolina. His talk, introduction of guests and local Democratic canfidates, will follow a fish fry scheduled for 6:15. The fish fry is free and all Democrats are invited, Mr. ames announces. The order of the program, which

carrying Jones as driver and two iom, follows: band music, invocation, welcome by Mr. James, followed by introduction of out-ofroadside ditch while slowing down state officials by congressman Daeid N. Henderson, who will serve as master of ceremonies. Robert Stallings, New Bern, he was not in uniform, said that chairman of the board of consercar, James Carroll, Newport, got

ill be in Beaufort school auditor-

vation and development, will introduce North Carolina officials. neluding Tom Ivey Davis, native of Beaufort, who is secretary of the state Democratic party. Mr. Davis will introduce county Democratic candidates. Mrs. Dorothy Bland, Goldsboro, co-chair-

man of the rally, will introduce governor Sanford, Mr. Henderson will introduce senator Ervin and make closing remarks following the senator's address. Bert Bennett, state Democratic told him that he intended to "use party chairman, announces that it." Chapman added that both Carthe following dignitaries will attend the rally: Thad Eure, Henry been drinking.

Bridges, Harold Cooley, Alton Lenron, L. H. Fountain, Roy Taylor, Hargrove Bowies. N. F. Ransdell, Walter Fuller, Herbert Bonner, Ralph Scott, Basil Whitener, Bill White, Bill Randall, also stated that the rifle had been

E. N. Richards, Graham Jones, Lamar Gugger. Edwin Gill, Frank Crane, Ed Lanier, Horace Kornegay, Hugh said that he took it and placed Alexander, Jake Walker, Clifton it across his lap with the barrel Beckwith, John Williams, Martha

Charles Carroll, B. Everett Jor Claud Ferrell, Tom Landis, Mrs. L. Y. Ballentine, Paul Kitchin.

Judge L. R. Morris dismissed Hugh Cannon, Charles Cahoon (See COURT Page 2)

Republicans Meet, Plan Campaign Activities

ers Island, a tea for Mrs. Ruth deeds. Richardson at Mill Creek yesterday afternoon, and a call meeting highway at the center of the island, of the party at Beaufort headquar-Twenty-five attended the Harkers

Present at the showing will be Island precinct meeting and a party headquarters will be opened there Friday. A reception will be

Republican activities recently in- | held to introduce Mrs. Richardson, cluded a precinct meeting at Hark- who is running for register of The headquarters is on the main

> to the right as one proceeds east. More than 50 attended Saturday night's meeting in Beaufort. C. R. Wheatly Jr. introduced Elmer D. Willis, new Republican committee chairman. Publicity and a barbecue at Newport Saturday, Oct. 13,

Candidates who spoke were Shelby Freeman, clerk of court; Kenneth Wagner, Gordon Hardesty, Jim Hux and Gerald Murdoch. county commissioner candidates.

were discussed.

Theme of the meeting was "register to vote and vote for the man of your choice."

Beaufort headquarters will be open daily during the week and every Saturday night until Nov. 6.

Toastmasters Will Begin Season

Carteret Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the Webb Memorial civic center, Morehead City, for the first meeting of the season. Toastmasters is a group of men who join together to help one another develop skills in public speaking.

There are vacancies in the Car-

teret club so any man interested in learning to speak more effectively, listen more accurately, and think more clearly is cordially invited to attend Wednesday's meeting, according to Dr. Thomas Duke, educational vice-president.

European Visitors Arrive



By chartered plane, European travel agents arrived at the Beaufort-Morehead City airport at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. Here they board a bus to go to Morehead City for lunch. In the afternoon they went fishing, and then left for New Bern, next stop on their North Carolina tour.