County Board to Meet Again;

**Outer Banks Motion Repealed** 

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## Two Courts Pass Idle Hour Fight Up to Higher Courts

sault charges arising from a fight between Powers and a Coast Guardsman at Atlantic Beach were by-passed Tuesday in county recorder's court, and the case sent on to superior court.

Preliminary hearing was waived, and a jury trial asked by the state. Powers, a special police officer at the Idle Hour amusement center, Atlantic Beach, is facing charges brought by George Godley, USCG. A fight between the two started after Powers had arrested Godley for public drunkenness.

The trial of Godley, who faces an assortment of charges, was transferred from Atlantic Beach Mayor's Court to county recorder's court. Mayor Alfred B. Cooper stated Tuesday night in mayor's court that some of the charges against Godley were out of the jurisdiction of the Atlantic Beach court and must be tried in recorder's court. Godley was due to face trial Tuesday night at Atlantic Beach, but will be tried Tuesday at Beaufort.

Among cases tried this week in county court was that of L. G. Morris, charged with cruelty to an animal, a dog. Morris was sentenced by judge Lambert Morris to three months on the roads, suspended upon his good behavior for three years, and the payment of \$100 and costs, \$65 of which would go to prosecuting witness, Frederick B. Flagg, owner of the animal involved, to pay for veterinarian bills. Morris appealed the sentence, and was placed under \$300 bond.

Morris testified that Flagg's dog had come into his yard, and was jumping at his wife and grandchildren. Morris said that he beat the dog off with a stick and shot at the dog twice with an air gun

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**Taylor Heirs** 

**Claim Portion** 

Of School Site

H. L. Joslyn, clerk to the board,

said the Taylor heirs own a tract

head City, asked the board for in-

formation on a possible right of

the possibility and notify him.

Joslyn said.

its attention.

# **Ready for Christmas**



This is Beaufort's community Christmas tree, erected and decorated by the firemen. It stands on the W. H. Potter property on Front street, east of Queen. The tree this year was donated by Clara Johnson, 510 Mulberry St.

### **Holden Ballou** Named to Town **Board Monday**

- Secretary Made **Temporary Clerk**
- Applicants Sought For Clerk's Job

At a called meeting of the Beaufort town board Monday night Holden Ballou was named town commissioner, succeeding William Roy Hamilton, who resigned.

Mr. Hamilton took office as a county commissioner Monday morning and by law is not permitted to hold two elective positions. Mr. Ballou was named public

works commissioner and John Jones, former public works commissioner, was made administraive commissioner.

Ronald Earl Mason, town clerk who was named county auditor Monday morning, submitted his resignation. Mrs. Hazel McCarthy, secretary at the town hall, was apointed town clerk temporarily.

The town fathers are now re ceiving applications for the clerk's ob which they decided will pay \$4,725 plus \$600 for travel and other expenses. Mr. Mason's pay was \$5,200 plus \$600 for expenses.

Commissioners feel that the po sition should be filled by a man who knows street equipment and can work closely with men in the fire department and the public works department.

Applications should be mailed to he town hall, Beaufort, N. C. The town board will meet at 7:30 Monday at the town hall, but whether decision would be made at that neeting was in doubt.

Mr. Ballou is a resident of one of the newly-annexed town areas. He and his family live at 1540 Ann

He was named Jaycee man-ofthe-year for 1953. He is a past president of the Beaufort Rotary club dates \$10 each. and in the past has taken an active interest in municipal affairs. Part owner and manager of Do-

ra Dinnette, in Beaufort and More- laved "for five weeks because of head City, he is a graduate of our auditor." The town hopes to served three years in the Navy the cost of the system. during the second world war. His wife is the former Dora Dean Jefferson. They have three children, Chuck, Judy and Stephen, and are members of Ann Street Methodist church.

### **Red Cross Plea** Made to Jaycees

Arthur Paradeses, Red Cross representative, spoke to Morehead City Jaycees Monday night at the Blue Ribbon restaurant.

Mr. Paradeses stated that \$3,500 is needed here to support the Red Cross service program, which includes help to servicemen and The addition will go on the north- their families as well as aid during west corner of the armory, and a natural disaster, such a hurri-

> The Red Cross chapter has fallen apart for lack of support and the county has been unable to raise its quota in recent years, Mr. Pa-

Mrs. Cecile Chiddix, Red Cross official from Atlanta, accompanied Mr. Paradeses. She inquired if the Jaycees would sponsor organization of a chapter. The Jaycees declined, but said they would attempt to interest other civic organizations

in the importance of the project. A. H. McDonald Jr. announced that Jaycee sale of Christmas trees would begin this Saturday. The trees will be on the lot of the service, should a fire ever occur Medical Arts building, Arendell on their premises and the fire destreet.

Arnold Ashley commented on efforts to organize a Mental Health asssociation. He invited anyone interested to see him or Miss Georgie Hughes, Beaufort.

children begin the afternoon of

### **Enter Scene at Courthouse** Prentiss Garner, Newport, for merly in charge of the county tax listing office, resigned Monday when county commissioners appointed Ronald Earl Mason to the

New People, New Policies

For Putting In

On Sewage System

**Newport By-Passs** 

as a gift to the town from the New-

The water line will make it pos-

sible to equip the plant with a

Cost of materials is estimated

mington contractor, was \$3,270.

Home Finance agency."

of the Local Government commis-

sion and bond attorney, the town

should call and hold a bond elec-

tion for financing (a sewage sys-

Town attorney George Ball pre-

who are more than four miles out-

side the town limits and who want

Under the contract, the person

town the same amount he would

pay in taxes to the county for fire

protection. (The county, under a

the money over to Newport.)

in fire insurance rates.

\$198.17, \$268.33 and \$531.

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Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Friday, Dec. 7

Saturday, Dec. 8

Sunday, Dec. 9

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Monday, Dec.

7:55 a.m.

8:23 p.m.

10:53 a.m.

11:10 p.m.

12:01 a.m.

12:41 p.m.

12:51 a.m.

1:33 p.m.

a call

tem) as early as practical."

fire protection.

port Development Corp.

**Water Line** 

State Plots New

Nine-Foot road.

sprinkler system.

### **Town Gets Cash** ounty auditor's position. New employees in that office this week were Mrs. Frank Langdale, Beaufort, and Mrs. Selma Willis, Atlantic. Miss Florence Murdoch, Wild-

wood, who formerly worked in that office, resigned recently, Mrs. Ray Willis, who worked in the tax col- Mayor Makes Report lector's office has resigned, as has Mrs. Eddie Paull, who until last week worked in the county auditor's office.

Mrs. Arnecia Warren, former elerk in the tax collector's office was working this week in the audi or's office.

William Roy Hamilton, chairman Mayor Leon Mann Jr. reported of the county board of commissiono Newport town commissioners ers, said yesterday that the board Tuesday night that the money was in hand to put in a water line to is hoping to obtain through the Employment Security commission the Block shirt factory on the office a test by which applicants for jobs could be screened and se-The cost, approximately \$6,000, lected according to ability. is being met by funds presented

Changes in county government positions have come about as the result of the election Nov. 6 when Republicans and a divergent faction of the Democratic party put several of their candidates in of-

at \$4,727.90, according to the may-Positions in the health departor. A local contractor is expected ment, board of education clerical to install the line for \$1,000. Anoffice, welfare department, home other bid on installation, by a Wilagent and agriculture agent's offices are under state merit system The board approved charging filand not subject to political winds. ing fees to persons who choose Under federal civil service are to run for town office. Fee for positions in the Agriculture, Stabicommissioner candidates, upon filization and Conservation office

ing, will be \$5; for mayor candid the county draft board office. Anyone interested in rumors can The mayor reported that applifind plenty in the courthouse and cation for funds for installing a immediate vicinity. It is predicted town sewage system has been dethat the new elements in power expect to make job changes wherever they can. Where they can't Morehead City high school and receive federal funds to help meet find "good reason" for relieving that the chamber advertise the people of their jobs - so the ru-Mayor Mann read a letter from mor goes - they will cut salaries show. W. S. McKimmon, chief of the en- so low that the person cannot af-

gineering section, state health de- ford to stay in the job. partment. He asked that he be This will be heralded by the new notified as "soon as the project is operators as a "new day of econapproved by the Community Fa- omy" and saving of taxpayer moncilities board of the Housing and ey. In other political upsets where this policy is practiced, when the The State Stream Sanitation comdesired person for the job is in, visitors better information service mittee adopted a resolution Oct. the salaries are then put back to 25, 1962 instructing the town to a "reasonable" figure

construct a system. E. C. Hub-To report all the rumors that are in orbit would take a whole newsbard, director of stream sanitation and hydrology, in a letter to paper. Most are probably not wholthe town, which was also read by ly true. the mayor, said, "Upon approval

### Seal Sale Proceeds Now Total \$1,029

Received in the TB Christmas sented copies of contracts for fire protection. The contracts are for chairman. persons of the Newport fire district

Calls have been received from folks who want the seals, he said. They may be had by phoning PA6-3752 or PA6-3560. would agree to pay directly to the

Proceeds from sale of seals are used to provide free x-rays to de- Morehead City, and was chairman departments who certify which infect TB and for treatment of TB of the chamber advertising com- dividuals are in need of the free

### Program for 1963 Ben Alford was elected president of the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce by the board of directors Monday night at the chamber office.

**Ben Alford** 

**Heads Chamber** 

Of Commerce

Money Collected

Directors Outline

To Pay \$4,000 Debt

Other officers are Elmer Willis Williston, vice-president; William Smith, Morchead City, treasurer and P. W. Bullock, Newport RFD secretary.

Members of the board for the oming year are the following: Moses Howard, Newport; W. L. Derrickson and J. C. Sherill, Atantic Beach.

Mrs. Clayton Fulcher Jr., At antic; John R. Jones, Cedar Point; Kenneth Newsome, W. C. Mat-Phillips, J. R. Sanders, W. T. Da- lity and honesty as an auditor. vies, Tony Seamon Jr., Bill Struck-

He was also requested to see if n Carteret next summer. It was pose swing of Democratic votes held in Carteret in 1961 and in to the Republicans.) Brunswick county this year.

The board endorsed a proposa county in the Charlotte Trade

Relative to the 1963 program, Mr. Bullock says.

"The new program for 1963 includes first the construction of a new Chamber headquarters on the western approach to the county in order to provide our vacationing about the attractions of Carteret County vacationland.

"With new headquarters established it is expected that the Chamber of Commerce will in the Spring of 1963 engage in the sale of Automobile license tags and the various details of automobile title transteret citizens prompt service and is being planned with the cooperation of E. B. Fleming and the seal sale, according to the most First-Citizens bank as a means of recent check-up, is \$1,029, announ- making the chamber of commerce ces Frank Cassiano, seal sale a more valuable and vital service organization.

The directors gave a standing vote of thanks to Dr. Hatcher for his service during 1962.

The new president is owner and manager of Herald Printing Co., mittee for 1962.

### The county board of commissioners recessed Monday afternoon, rather than adjourning, to allow the new county auditor, Ronald Earl Mason, to prepare a list of tax listers to be approved by the board. The board will end the recess

at 7:30 p.m. Monday when it meets again at the courthouse to consider the appointment of tax listers in each township, also to consider a statement on the reasons for failing to reappoint James Potter as county auditor.

The proposed statement on Mr. Potter came about from a suggestion from former county attorney Luther Hamilton Jr., who told the board that they should make the reason for Mr. Potter's dismissal

clear. Mr. Hamilton commended Mr. Potter's record as county auditor for the past 26 years, and said that the board should make it clear that the dismissal was not due in any way to malfeasance, but that the reasons for the dismissal were

'purely political.'' The comment that Mr. Potter was dismissed due to politics brought a complaint from new county attorney, Wiley Taylor, who termed the words "purely politi-

cal" a "crude way to put it. Mr. Hamilton noted that it was extremely unfair to Mr. Potter to be summarily dismissed without some explanation, as such action thews Jr., Frank Cassiano, George might cast some cloud on his abi-

The former county attorney said and, G. E. Sanderson, Charles that such possibility existed in view McNeill, Dr. S. W. Hatcher, past of the fact that the board is compresident, all of Morehead City. posed of four Democrats and one President Hatcher reported that Republican. (Two of the four Demslightly more than \$4,000 has been ocrats, Rudolph Mason and W. R. paid in or pledged to pay off the Hamilton, go by the name "Dem-1962 debt incurred by the cham- ocrat" but are a faction of the ber. Mr. Bullock, manager, was Democratic party which splinterasked to pay all debts and charged ed off from the original party and with the responsibility of operating this year opposed, for the most the chamber on a debt-free basis part, all candidates sponsored by the old party. If they did not campaign openly for Republicans, at the state crab derby could be held least they made no effort to op-

New county commissioner Ru-

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# Surplus Foods

being distributed this week at the store on Front street, Beaufort. The distribution will continue today, and Monday through Thursday, Dec. 13.

C. Z. Chappell, surplus food administrator, said that the number of persons receiving food totaled fers. This is expected to give Car- 1,600 in November. During the summer the number dropped to

Last year, as many as 2,400 were receiving the food in March. The number of recipients started to drop in April as agriculture and fisheries employment picked up.

The program is financed by the county, state and federal governments. It is administered by the state department of agriculture in cooperation with county welfare

### contract with Newport, then turns State Allows Scallop Dredging But those beyond the four-mile limit would not receive a deduction Two Days; Storm Affects Fishing Mr. Ball was also requested to draw up a statement to be signed by persons who do not want fire

#### partment accused of not answering **State Reports** Turned over to Newport from the county in fire district taxes in **Ferry Schedule** recent months were checks for The board requested that the fire chief check on the shack owned

by Carl Johnson, across from the Ed Warren residence, to determine has announced that the ferry, Sea whether it is a fire hazard and Level, is leaving Ocracoke at 7 can be removed under the building a.m. daily and Atlantic at 1 p.m. daily until further notice. The fer-To correct a drainage problem ry has been carrying customers without charge since the nine-day storm started Thanksgiving week-

Because of bad weather, the ferry on some days was not able to make the trip. On one occasion it ran aground and on another the wind blew so hard it had to turn back. The one-way trip requires four hours.

The ferry is expected to sail Cedar Island next season. W. S. Winslow, assistant chief engineer, State Highway commission, said last week that the making of the ferry slip at Cedar Island is expected to be done by state highway forces.

It has not been decided when work would begin, but he maintained the slip would be ready by 1:40 a.m. the opening of the 1963 tourist sea-2:24 p.m. son. the season is good.

fishermen and their loss of income due to recent storms, Robert Stallings, director of the board of conservation and development, upon recommendation of fisheries commissioner C. G. Holland, has announced that scallops may be taken with dredges Monday and Wednesday of each week. How long this will be permitted

has not been decided, but scallopers are urged to keep in touch with commercial fisheries agents or the commissioner.

Scallops may be taken by scoops, rakes or by hand on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They may not, however, be taken between sunset and sunrise.

Scallops are normally available only in the waters of Bogue and Core sounds and their tributaries. Commissioner Holland said that

the storm of almost two weeks' duration might mean that some commercial fishermen's families 'won't have any Santa Claus" unless they can make up what they lost during the bad weather. Menhaden fishermen were hit

hard. At least eight valuable days were lost out of the short six-week season. All planes and boats were out looking for fish Wednesday. One menhaden plant spokesman said that they may be able to make up the loss suffered if the rest of

### **Board Discusses Road Problems**

County commissioners discussed road matters at the afternoon session at the courthouse Monday.

J. L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, said that recent bad weather created muddy conditions at the turntable at the end of the Merrimon road. A complaint about a driveway at the Sea Level Methodist church was checked by

Mr. Humphrey. Some marl was put on the shoul der but most of the trouble with the drive was off the highway right-of-way, he reported Wednes-

More fill was requested on the road to Dr. Theodore Salter's camp at Merrimon. It was reported that tide floods a field and goes over

the road. Trouble was also reported again on the road at Atlantic near the turntable. Mr. Humphrey said several thousand dollars would be required 'to correct the situation.

beauty shop, highway 70, Morehead

# C. Locklear Posts \$100 Bond

Chester Locklear, Morehead City, charged with forcible trespass, has been released under \$100 bond and two others who with Locklear spent a night on Sam Smith's boat at Cedar Point, are being sought by the sheriff's department. According to deputy sheriff Carl

Bunch, Locklear, originally from Lumberton, James C. Jones and Junior Hunt, Wildwood, broke into the Smith boat the night of Monday, Nov. 26. The three spent the night aboard

the boat, used its cooking facilities and when they left Jones and Hunt reportedly took with them two

Warrants for Jones and Hunt have been sent to Lumberton where they are reported to have gone on the morning of Nov. 27.

Christmas parade committee. Beaufort, says weather tomorrow is supposed to be better than it was last weekend, so the parade will go ahead as scheduled, at 2 p.m. The parade will begin at the west

Santa Will Arrive at 2 Tomorrow,

Escorted by Parade in Beaufort

end of Ann street, go south on Moore to Front, east to the postoffice, north on Pollock to Ann, then west to Moore. Santa, however, will get off of The board of education turned

over to its attorney Monday morntruck) in front of the community ing a claim by Lloyd Taylor heirs that they own a portion of the site deeded to the board for West Carder. The candy is being provided buildings, Camp Glenn. teret high school. The board met by the Beaufort Merchants assoin the education office, courthouse ciation and the Jaycees. The Batonettes, a troupe of ba-

of land across a road from the the Christmas tree during the Boat company. school site. They claim that their course of the parade. The parade land extends across the road and will halt temporarily for the act. onto the school site. The land in

question is a wedge-shaped portion announces, is as follows (assumabout 45 feet wide at one end and ing that all floats promised show about 5 feet wide at the other, Mr. up): Beaufort school band, Batonettes, Ann Street Methodist church The board approved the loan of float; two new "Merry Christmas" gas stoves to such schools as want cars. them for use in home economics W. S. King school band, Negro departments. Waldron Baily, More-

way through the Barbour-Whealton Miss Seadog and Miss Junior Seaproperty owned by the board. He dog, First Baptist church float, was told the board will look into Morehead City school band. St. Paul's Episcopal church float, two "Merry Christmas" cars, two A delegation from the Queen Street PTA presented a list of classes of grade school pupils carschool needs and asked what they rying flags of 60 nations, Queen ter," with the addition housing the could expect from the proposed Street school band, float, two Mer- office and supply sections of the school building program. They ry Christmas" cars, Santa on the were informed the county has no fire truck. Boy Scouts who will es-

gram as yet, but the board thanktruck decorated by the Jaycees. ed them for calling their needs to All in the parade are to report at the starting point by 1:30. The parade is being sponsored by the Beaufort Merchants association. On the parade committee, besides Mr. Paul, are Clarence Guthrie, Jack Barnes, W. H. Willis and H.

definite school bond building pro- cort children to see Santa, and a

# **On Addition**

his red carriage (a Beaufort fire a "bonus" in respect to the bond issue for the new National Guard Christmas tree. There he will have Armory now under construction candy for all children 12 and un- near the commercial fisheries

ton twirlers from Havelock, will 54-foot addition to the armory for perform a brief routine in front of the Army Reserve 824th Heavy

The order of march, Mr. Paul the added construction will include cane. additional vehicle maintenance facilities to be placed behind the armory towards Arendell street. Concerete footings for the addition have already been poured. radeses said. According to Mr. Wheelon, the ad-

church floats, FHA float, two tion date of the armory in Febru-"Merry Christmas" cars carrying ary.

> will use the armory proper for classroom and drill hall facilities. company is using quarters at Havelock. The captain is Paul Cordova, Morehead City. The unit returned in August from one year's active

Word was received Monday by construction superintendent J. W. Wheelon to begin building a 53 by

The Army Reserve section of the armory will be paid with federal funds and no additional funds from the city or state will be required. The armory will now be officially an "Armed Forces Training Cen-

# For Reserve Unit

dition will not affect the comple-

reserve unit. The Army reservists At present the 824th Heavy Boat

nighway 70, west of Morehead City.

### duty. It was called up during a Christmas holidays for school Berlin crisis in 1961. Prior to the call-up, the unit's Friday, Dec. 21, and continue headquarters were in a building on through Tuesday, Jan. 1.



Work is progressing at a rapid rate on the new Armed Forces Training Center, called the Nat

ional Guard armory before a wing for the Army Reserve was started. The new wing will be built in

the area shown in the foreground of this picture, where workmen are building the foundation.