ERET COUNTY NEWSTIME AT BROAD CREEK **GET YOUR NEWS-TIMES** AT J. C. GUTHRIE'S **Published Tuesdays and Fridays** 52nd Year - No. 15 **MOREHEAD CITY and BEAUFORT, N. C.** Tuesday, February 19, 1963 Two Sections - Ten Pages \$1,000 Check

Two Men Held On Theft Count

Cedar Point Gas **Station Robbed**

Alert Trooper Picks Up Men Now in Jail

In the county jail under \$1,000 bond each are Archie Ray Woolard and Grady L. Mitchell, Camp Le-

The two men are charged with breaking and entering Willard Dudley's Gulf station at Cedar Point and taking merchandise valued at more than \$200

According to deputy sheriff Carl Bunch, the men took four new recapped tires, tools, cigarettes and auto parts.

They were apprehended by state trooper W. E. Pickard at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. The trooper stopped at the Shell station at highways 70 and 70A, which was closed. to make a phone call from the outdoor booth. The phone was being used, so he left and returned about 10 minutes later.

When he was there the first time a 1954 Chevrolet was on one side of the station. When he returned, it had been moved to the other side. As he came back, the car started to move off. Suspicious, he stopped the car. Seeing all the tools, tires, cigarettes, etc. in it, he notified deputy Bunch and held Woolard and Mitchell until the deputy sheriff arrived.

The two were put in jail. Friday morning, the Gulf station owner notified the sheriff's department that his place had been entered. He went to Beaufort and identified the items taken from the 1954 Chev-

Deputy Bunch also reported that the phone coin box at the Shell station was broken into Thursday night.

Weekend Brings Rain, Snow, Sleet

A period of partially clear weather ended Sunday with a chilly mixsnow wi some

Harold Webb, Morehead City postmaster, has received complaints about the new regulation concerning size of letters and cards. The regulation stipulates that letters and cards must be at least 3 inches by 3% inches in size, or they will not be carried by the postal department.

Mr. Webb said that some patrons do not understand why a letter or card a fraction under the minimum cannot be sent. The postoffice department had to draw the line somewhere, he said, and will not accept undersize pieces.

The reason for the regulation, the postmaster commented, is that undersize mail will not work in the cancelling machines. It causes clogging. This delays mail service. Mr. Webb added that stationery

manufacturers have pledged their cooperation. The postmaster said one patron announced she would take her mail to another postoffice "if it is too small for the Morehead City office." He pointed out that the same regulations apply to all post-

offices and it is useless to take the pieces to another office. Mr. Webb urged the cooperation

of postal patrons in observing the new regulation, which went into effect Jan. 1.

Building Site Still Undecided

Location of the proposed Morehead City chamber of commerce office west of Morehead City is still undecided, Ben Alford, president of the county chamber of commerce, reported Saturday. Mr. Alford, chamber director

Charles McNeill, Mrs. Gus Davis and Mrs. Delfido Cordova went to Southport to confer with the state commercial fisheries committee, which has control over use of state property west of Morehead City. Also at the meeting was Robert Stallings, director of the board of

conservation and development, of which the commercial fisheries agency is a part. Chamber and city park repre-

centatives went to the meeting with four site proposals. It was decided that the lease the city has with the town, for the city park will be reviewed, and if the lease permits placing of a chamber building on the city park area, the state would approve.

It's All Tax Free

ber had been seeking.

Envelopes Won't be Mailed Morehead Hospital Renovation Plans Viewed; Hospital Future Indefinite

Driver Dies Following Crash



At the left is what remains of the pickup truck Steve Zucha, Lennoxville, was driving Thursday night. The truck hit the parked Chevrolet, right, after it crashed into the building in the left background. Mr. Zucha, who was thrown from the truck, died of injuries. (Photo by J. W. Sykes)

The funeral service for Henry Sykes, who investigated, the truck ed. Damage to the 1950 Chevrolet, Steve Zucha, 43, Lennoxville, who went off to the right instead of fol- owned by Philip F. Debaubien Jr. lowing a curve to the left. The of- was estimated at \$150. Damage to died of accident injuries Thursday, ficer said it looked as though no the apartment house took place at 11 a.m. yesterday in attempt had been made to make mated at \$1,500.

St. Egbert's Catholic church, More- the turn. head City. A requiem mass was said by the Rev. Hugh Kennedy, its right front struck the corner year. pastor. Burial was in Oceanview of the Earl Noe apartments. This cemetery, Beaufort.

Mr. Zucha died 40 minutes after wards. It hit a concrete stoop guide and an expert marksman he was taken to Morehead City which knocked the rear wheels out, with bow and arrow. hospital in the Adair ambulance then swung around and went into Thursday night. a parked 1950 Chevrolet.

The accident happened at 9:40 .m. a mile east of Beaufort. Zu- truck. Why he left the road is a Helen Licare, St. Louis, Mo.; his cha was driving a 1956 Chevrolet mystery. It is believed that he may father, Steve Joseph Zucha, Fair-

have fallen asleep or become ill. pickup truck, headed east. According to state trooper J. W.

was esti-Zucha's death is the first high-The truck ripped up posts and way fatanty in the county this

A civil service employee at Cherflipped the truck around back- ry Point, he was also a hunting Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rita

Zucha; two sons, Tony and R. J., Zucha was thrown out of the both of the home; one sister, Mrs. the first 300 feet of any additional mont City, Ill., and a half-brother, The pickup truck was demolish- Joseph Zucha, Collinsville, Ill.

Preliminary sketches of the "proposed" totally renovated Morehead City hospital were shown Friday to representatives of the Medical Care commission at Raleigh

Morehead City hospital trustees do not know whether the total renovation plan will ever be launched, but the sketches are part of exploratory work suggested by the Morehead City town board. (The

Utilities Ruling Favors Beaufort

 Water Firm Told **To Make Additions**

Alarm Boxes to Be

Placed in New Areas

ing considered. They include instal-The State Utilities commission lation of fire doors, structural rehas ruled in favor of the town of pairs and complete rewiring of the Beaufort in the dispute between the old west wing of the hospital.

John Jones Jr., town clerk, retaken, Mr. Willis said most of them ported that C. R. Wheatly, town atwould be of little value if major torney, received the utilities comrenovation were later decided upon. mission's decision by mail yester

third floor on the new wing. The order, in effect, tells the wainstall three hydrants. Still in quesnewer part.

tion were six additional hydrants The old wing would then be gut sought by the town in newly-anted. Because the walls are firm, nexed areas. Yesterday's order they would remain but steel reinmeans that a total of nine new hyforcement would make them non drants to be installed. load-bearing, according to the The town now has 71 hydrants

architect's plans. for which it pays an annual rental, The roof of the old building would per hydrant, of \$45. be removed and replaced with a Carolina Water company con

flat one. The overall roof would tended that under its contract with have sun shields at the roof suptown, it needed only to install ported by columns 6 feet away from the front wall of the hospital (the mains and that additional cost had front of the hospital being the part to be met by the town.

The town argued that several that now faces the water.) In that 6-foot area would be a vears ago the water company re-'moat" that would carry off surceived from the utilities commisface water. sion permission to up hydrant ren-The basement of the hospital

tal from \$30 a year to \$45, thus terms of the 1931 contract are no would no longer be used for patients but would be utilized for storlonger binding. ther the kitcl

Center Fund Total Now Close To \$19,000 \$6,000 More Needed By March 1

Ups Medical

J. Stancil Bell, chairman of the hospital is municipally owned.) The Newport Medical Center fundraisdrawings were made by the firm of ing committee, announces receipt Archie Royal Davis, Durham archof a check for \$1,000 Saturday from itect and former Morehead Citian. a donor who wishes to remain anonwho designed the First Methodist mous. Mr. Bell also announces church fellowship hall, Morehead that the fund total is now approach-City, and drew plans for renovating ing \$19,000. the church's education building.

Six thousand dollars more is David Willis, hospital administraneeded to reach the required \$25,-000 by March 1. tor, said cost of renovation would

Commenting on the thousand dolclosely approach \$400,000 and equipment would probably cost \$100,000. ar donation, Mr. Bell said, "The If renovated, the hospital, now 75 check was given by a former resibeds, would be a 100-bed hospital. dent of the county. This person has Morehead City hospital is operatshown his interest in the progress ing on a month-to-month conditional of Carteret county many times. license. Temporary repairs are be-This contribution (not loan) was like a 'shot in the arm' for our fund-raising committee. It served to increase the morale and will stimulate our efforts. Should these repairs be under-

"This person was not contacted nd asked to donate or extend a loan, as many have been. Some non-Newport residents have made sizeable contributions and much-Renovation plans include putting appreciated loans, but some have been rather indignant when they were contacted by Medical Care representatives.

"Some of these non-cooperative ndividuals have financial interests in Newport and should be very concerned about the progress of the community. Donations have not been solicited - we are only asking for non-interest bearing loans on a

project that the Sears, Roebuck Foundation has shown by a BROAD survey, to be economically sound and certainly needed.

"We are certainly grateful for the \$1,000 check previously mentioned and will be pleased to receive other checks as loans or donations to the Newport Medical Center, Inc. to be used in the construction of the building.

"We are also most appreciative or all loans and contributions made to date. The cooperation of those financially able is humbly requested. With their support we will reach our goal.

"Many times Newport individuals have honored requests made by ertain firms and persons in More

town and Carolina Water Co. day.

(There is a third floor now but i ter company to install all hydrants consists of only a few rooms used requested by the town and the for housing nurses. There is one necessary mains for fire and nor occupant there now.) When the mal water customer service. third floor work is complete, op-In an order of Feb. 5, the comerations now under way in the west mission told the water company to (old) wing would be moved into the

The state allows the city to use sleet

Temperatures took a sudden drop Saturday, falling from a high of 51 Friday to a low of 23 Saturday night. Highest temperature Saturday and Sunday was 38 degrees. Snow flakes flew for about 10 minutes between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Complete weather records for the weekend were as follows, according to E. Stamey Davis, local weather observer.

Thursday	Max. 53	Min. 36	SW	
Friday	51	31	NW	
Saturday	38	23	NW	
Sunday	38	28	Var.	

Club to Meet

The Carteret County Wildlife club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Taylor's restaurant, Atlantic, announces Walter Teich, president. All interested persons are invited.

derstood him. Therefore, a newsstory Friday said that fishermen had to pay tax only on boat size and their gear. Relax, commercial fishermen. You haven't been paying sales tax. Or if you have been, it wasn't legal.-The Editor.

speeding, \$20 and costs; Gary Lee

Point, improper muffler, half costs.

Joseph C. McIntire, Camp Le-

jeune, failing to see if move could

be made safely, costs; Larry E.

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Tide Table

Tides at Beaufort Bar

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

4:13 a.m.

4:50 p.m.

continue.

said

LOW

11:03 a.m.

11:20 p.m.

11:53 a.m.

11:57 p.m.

12:42 a.m.

George Murray Appeals Sentence in Liquor Case

George Murray, Morehead City, | Belk's a worthless check for \$11.31. appealed to superior court after Judge Herbert - Phillips imposed he was found guilty in last week's costs and told her to make the session of Morehead City record- check good.

Charles N. Faulk, Cherry Point, er's court. He was convicted of possessing non-taxpaid whiskey, was found not guilty of speeding. The following defendants were was given a six months sentence, suspended on two years' good be- tried on motor vehicle violations: Stacy Herring, Wilmington, no havior and paid \$100 fine plus brake light, half costs; Gary W. costs.

Murray posted a \$300 property bond for his appearance in superi- Max Benton, Kinston, speeding, costs. or court. Archie Hayes, Morehead City,

Dana Dale Hedges, stationed on the Chilula, was tried on two Graham, Cherry Point, speeding counts of speeding. He pleaded and using wrong lane, \$10 and guilty to both, paid \$10 and costs costs; Norman E. Johnson, Cherry on one charge, \$20 and costs on the second, was given a 30-day suspended sentence and told to surrender his driver's license for 30 days.

Dalton Willis, Beaufort, was found guilty of speeding, careless and reckless driving and paid \$50. and costs.

Mrs. Robert C. Braswell, Rocky Mount, pleaded guilty to giving HIGH

Stores Honor George With Birthday Sales

In honor of George Washington, 5:16 a.m. who knew a good deal when he saw 5:48 p.m. one, stores in Beaufort and Morehead City are having George Wash-ington Birthday Day Sales Friday. 6:38 p.m. To take advantage of the hatchetlashed prices, refer to ads in to-6:56 a.m. 7:24 p.m. day's paper.



White arrow points to tire tracks of pickup truck as it headed for house. Row of posts which were knocked down extend to right foreground. The truck came to a stop where a car is shown in this picture. (Photo by George Hall)



William Osteen, Greensboro, pressured to keep his mouth shut, our prospects for 1964 that I can't House minority leader, told a Lin- Mr. Osteen said. The head of the wait for the election.'

coln Day dinner audience Saturday department is a governor appoin-Steele, Cherry Point, and Oren night at the Biltmore Motor hotel,

Morehead City, that if people "don't Hitting at the food tax, Mr. Osbecome concerned about the cur- teen said that Governor Sanford members of the legislature and chooses to call it a "school tax." rent trend toward socialism, it will There is no state tax that goes Hitting at the spending spree of directly for schools, Mr. Osteen

the administration in Washington, said. It's all dumped in the general Mr. Osteen said, "You don't get fund. something for nothing from the He said the Republican party

United States government.' does not criticize unless it can Pointing out the Charlie McCar- make alternative constructive prothyism that goes on between Washposals nor does it attack where it ington and Raleigh, Mr. Osteen does not have facts to back up

President Kennedy says what it says. Ind more and cut taxes," and He said Lincoln's philosophies a few days later Governor Sanford cannot come into being without Raleigh parroted the same everyone devoting his efforts to the

thing. "The governor advocates ap-propriating \$1 billion \$800 million the free in the coming biennium, twice as enterprise type of government much as was appropriated four then give your time to bringing it years ago. And," Mr. Osteen says, into being in this state," the speak-

"the legislature and the people e have no way of knowing how their er urged. have no way of knowing how their money is spent unless political pressure is applied." Mr. Osteen was preceded by Rob-ert Gavin, Sanford, head of the state Republican party. Mr. Gavin

The head of the department of said, "There's no finer group of dministration, who is supposed to representatives than the Republiknow, is subject to party pressure cans have in Raleigh at th 1:29 p.m. to speak along party lines or is ent time. I'm so enthus

He reported that the party has ppened an office in Raleigh with

an executive secretary to assist send out news releases.

(See GOP, Pg. 6)

Why We Need Consolidated High Schools

(Note: The following is the prize-winning speech in the recent contest sponsored by the County PTA council. It was written by Doris Young, a Beaufort high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Young.)

"I do most of my work sitting one of us has been given an ade quate college preparatory, indus- excellent facilities, plus a supplea man once remarked, down. "That's where I shine." Unfortutrial, or commercial education. ment.

nately, although we, the students Why do we not have this chance? The fault lies not with us, the pu-pils, nor with the individual schools; instead, it is a county of Carteret schools do most of our work sitting down, we shine in the wrong place.

therefore, they have a bigger and better school; but, if we consoliproblem, and the solution can only Not, one high school student in nty wide. We must have the audience tonight can truthfully be cou lidation either in the form of say he has been offered all of the and better. one high school, as New Hanover

courses he needs for college or one high school, as New job preparation. This can be said has, or two, as numerous about every pupil in each of the over the state have.

The town contended that main on that floor has not been dethe contract had been invalidated head City and Beaufort, and we on one count, the water company termined. hope it is reasonable to expect a return of this cooperation when we

could not demand that the town The emergency room, now in the bear the cost of additions to the basement, would be moved to the system, additions needed as the first floor. town expands. Mr. Willis said that the trustees

The utilities commission agreed, conferred with assistants to Wilstating that with the growing popliam F. Henderson, executive seculation, larger mains and better retary of the Medical Care comservice should be provided by the mission, because Mr. Henderson water company. was ill.

The town's case was argued be He said they felt changes were fore the utilities commission Feb needed in the plans, if total renova-5 by Mr. Wheatly. Accompanying tion were decided upon. Mr. Willis him to the hearing were the town said that it was not intended that clerk and the mayor, W. H. Potthe preliminary sketches be conter. sidered as final and changes could

Mr. Jones reported yesterday be made. that seven fire alarm boxes have He also said that under certain been ordered for recently-annexed conditions, Medical Care commisareas of town. New hydrants and sion funds can be made available additional fire protection will lowfor hospital repair. er fire insurance rates. Both Morehead City and the

Flue-Cured Leaf Growers ing a county hospital, are in a dilemma. If the county builds a hos-**To Meet Wednesday** pital, Morehead City officials have

All tobacco growers in the coun made a verbal agreement to close ty are asked to attend the Carteret the city-owned hospital. County chapter of the Flue-Cured Although the county may make

Tobacco Growers association meetevery effort to build a hospital, it ing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the is said there is the possibility that it may be blocked again by legal school auditorium, Newport. At this meeting a county repre-

action sentative for the state board of di-Unofficially, certain county of rectors will be elected, also chapficials have said that if there is ter officers. Every tobacco grower another suit, that will be the end. 31. should be there, announces Wayne No attempt will be made to build a West. This is a "grass roots" tocounty hospital. bacco growers association, Mr. That, of course, would open the

way for Morehead City to make a decision. But county fathers are proceed-

Resolution Passed

The state senate joined the House last week in passing a resolution honoring the life and memory of D. G. Bell, Morehead City, former

(See HOSPITAL, Pg. 6) member of the general assembly.

are in need and make a similar request.' **Mayor Releases** 1961-62 Audi

Mayor Leon Mann Jr., Newport, has released the town's audit for 1961-62

Total cash receipts in the general fund were \$32,630.72, total disbursements were \$29,164.63, leaving balance of \$3,466.09.

Cash receipts in the water de partment were \$29,606.46; disbursements were \$26,035.08, leaving a county, which is considering buildbalance of \$3,571.38. Receipts in the Powell bill fund (for streets) totaled \$6,500.71, disbursements were \$5,981.66, leaving a balance of \$519.05.

Received in the building f was \$21,500 and paid out was \$20,-971.79, leaving a balance of \$528.21 Received for deposit in the debt service fund was \$9,222.28. Debt on the town hall was listed at \$20,471.-79 and on the water plant \$147,999

Total property valuation was \$1,-251,559, total tax due was \$15,029.22 and collected was \$12,951.59.

The budget anticipated total ex-penditures of \$21,553.05. Spent was \$18,196.60. Excess of revenue

Walter H. Paramore Jr., audi recommended that the town's okkeeping procedures be cha tem of internal control" strengt ed.

are four hundred in the The United States has dismayed at the number Most of you have seen New youth who cannot p Bern's high school; how poor our letic procedures. But how schools compare to that one. New

of us expect to be in good pl condition when our are too small, eated and ve ours too, would be bigger backethallt We In today's world of science, it is ent gym and a

latest in educational equipment,

lown school; how many teach one try, year, only to move to a bigger, But how can even a har more modern one that offers a background be achieved w supplement? If we would merge, labs are equipped to handle per-we could offer new teachers the haps twenty students and there we could offer new teachers the

Bern is a heavily populated area;

nt that each of us a

expenditure was \$3,381.76. the people in 1960 they are required to build a hospital. If however, intended to keep its hospital open and modernize it to the tune of kept at the town hall and the "sys-Morehead City announced that it

West says. "Be at this meeting and be heard. We, the tobacco growers, can do a lot to help our tobacco program," he remarked. ing on the theory that by vote of