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## Zoning Holds Hidden Value

If towns interested in expanding
could offer the fringe areas nothing could offer the fringe areas nothing
other than zoning, property owners in other than zoning, property owners in
the outlying sections would be benethe ous.
fited.

Persons violently opposed to zoning tend to take the short-term view of
things. They see zoning only as somethings. They see zoning only as some-
thing that prevents their putting up a two-room house or stopping them from selling their property to a fish factory

They fail to see zoning as a protecvalues. Bogue Banks proinsted real estate in areas other than the town of Atlantic Beach and private developments, may think they are sitting on a veritable gold mine. Perhaps they are, but faces unless some rules are effected that will prevent the construction of any kind of building or business.
Zoning offers such protection.
This is especially important to the will not come to a beach town that has an approach littered with debris; they will not be interested in buying proper-
ty or building near a beach town that ty or building near a beach town that
offers no assurance that a cheap tar paper shack won't be thrown up beside a $\$ 15,000$ home
Beach, pointed out at a recent meeting


#### Abstract

\section*{A Rare Sight}

\section*{It was heart-warming to see a group of people composed of FAMIIES when <br> Il-behaved} the Home Demonstration Club women ticked off their achievements for the year at a program at the American Le- gion building recently. gion building recently. Husbands and children were present. How many gatherings can you recall within the past several months that were comprised of mothers, fathers and their younger children? In this day of the baby-sitter, there are few such occasions. In church, perhaps, you see a mother, father and the little ones, but usually there are nurslittle ones, but usually there are nurs- eries that care for youngsters during eries that care the church hour. At other meetings there seems to be unwubtedly, Adults Only Undoubtedly, that arrangement is it weren't, the practice of separating children from parents would not flourish. Mother and Father feel, probably, that they are more greatly benefited by a church service if the young'uns aren't squirming beside them in the selves lucky that they don't have to while away the endless minutes. Looking through the hymnbook gets tire- some. Watching the lady in the pew in some. Watching the lady in the pew in back soon loses its fascination. And making up stories about how you'd rescue the preacher if a piece of plaster suddenly started from the ceiling toward his head soon grows dull - main- ly because it never happens. Mother goes her way, Dad goes his baby-sitting or are off to their own meeting. We th this, yet it does thing wrong with this, yet it does atir gether once in a while. The menfolk at the Home Demonbored. Of course, there are always a few men just outside the front door talking the hour away (if there were a group of women doing that, the men would say they were gossiping). The children were good. The little ones squirmed, naturally. They cared little Families today do not undertake the same activities in the same way as did the family of yesteryear. And no one can probably say which practice is bet- It can't be denied that once in while you get a feeling of contentment Mother, Dad and the children attendMother, Dad and the children attend ing a meeting - be it whatever - together.

\section*{Who's Relaxed?}

\section*{(Greensboro Daily News)}

The latest word from the fashion salons, if we understand rightly, is that the "sack" and the "chemise" have had They took the dress business out of must give way to something even mor insulting to male eyes: A high-waiste getup called the Empire Look, mean ing it goes back to the time of Na poleon. We asked a lady we know why wo men give in to these ludicrous style trends. "Women are crazy," she said They resist all they can; then they de they haven't bought a new dress," Get your bought a new dress. Empire Look is coming sure as The Empire Look is coming, sure as Sep wember. The couturiers say it gives wearers a "relaxed", "fluid" and "eased" look. You can say that again, couturier but you aren't talking about our bank account. famous manager of the former A famous manager of the former New York Giants once said, "A hard loser is generally a good athlete." When making this statement, he did not mean a poor loser. He was speak ing of the athlete who does not think trying when the odds are obviously favoring his opponents.


persons on the fringes of the town would not be joining a town ridden
with debt. In return for a negligible amount of tax, they would have a voice in town matters and would receive the many other benefits town residents enr's all right to be independent and 0 do that in this day and age, it's best oo find yourself a hut in the Canadian North woods or move to a deserted island. Persons who refuse to cooperate in a populous area in this age are
jeopardizing their own future as well as the future of those around them. Zoning permits planned growth Areas which are not extensively built up, such as the area here, can bypass ery expensive stage most other place whe experienced. That is the stag wherein buildings are thrown up, de teriorate after a number of years and then have to be razed to do away with
fire hazards and unhealthy conditions. By the time of razing, zoning law have been enacted which attract the apital to put new, modern structure
n place of the old dilapidated build
ings.
Will Carteret residents be far-sight ed enough to see the hidden value in
zoning, or will they fall into the same rutty, expensive rya that most area have traveled? The near future will

## Carteret County Nows-Times




Ruth Peoling
Helene Floats Bus, Man Loses Boots

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THIRTY YEars AGO $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sunday for Cedar Island, where } \\ & \text { The Morehead City High School } \\ & \text { she would teach school during the } \\ & \text { football team defeated Beaufort }\end{aligned}$ The Morehead City High School
football team defeated Beautort
with a score of 30 to 6 . All the
socring was done by Morechead
City's star back, Leroy Guthrie.

## TEN YEARS AGO Little interest was shown in th election held this week. A. James, cerk of superior court, polled the most votes with 3 .

Interest in the coming election
was being shown by the heavy
registration of both Democrats and
Republicans.


## twevtry five years ago

 was presented with a bronze medal
and $\$ 500$ by the Carnegie Hero
Fund Commission of Pittsurgh
Pa., for saving Edward A. Council Jr. from drownin
of Bogue Sound.
George and Raymond Ball of
Harlowe were building one of the Harlowe were building one of the
largest and most modern barss in
the state. It was a three story largest and most modern barns in
the state. It was a three story
strueture and would be used as a
combined barn, stock house, tool
shed and rat-proof corn crib. Mrs. B. F. Royal, membership
chairman of the County Symphony
Society, announced that the goal
for the county was $\$ 750$. Beaufort Mayor and Mrs. L. W.
Hassell were among the people
who greeted President Harry S.
Truman when he landed at Cherry Point.
FIVE YEARS AGO
Hugh Salter wha appointed
county sherift by the county com-
missioners. Bobby Bell, of More-
head City was appointed deputy
sherift Beaufort's new fire alarm sys-
tem went into operation over the
weekend. Twenty-nine stations had
been established. The Southern Rallway had sur-
veyed the A\&NC Railroad and
Miss Hazel Noe of Beaufort left

## Captain Henry

## Sou'easter


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plaining to to bers her that at the couldex't plaining to her that she couldn't
get insurance payment for that! The effects of Helene are still
being felt. The Sanitary Fish Mar-
ket and Restaurant has called off
its big addition Although the steel
pilings have already been ordered
for the new two-deck restarant
on Morehead City waterfront,
on on Morehead Caity waterfront,
Capt. Tony Scamon says they
won't be put down this winter as The pili-driver is so busy putting
back docks and other buildings
damaged in Helene that the work at the Sanitary couldn't be started
soon enough to have the restaurant
ready to open early in 1959 .
They're still asking what was the
name of that northeaster of Oct.
18-20. Since the governor didn't
show up down tere during that



## Louvī̄ Splivè

## Words of Inspiration

vote because I am an American, and I believe in Democracy Before I mark my ballot I have made it a point to inquire into the

lives of those whose names appear, regardless of party, for I believe the Today, if I were to start building a house, I would first select the best builder that I could afford. On Election Day, we are building or repairing America's House of
Democrary, and I feel that I must select the best to fill the job.
I will admit that listening to political speeches is tiresome. Espe cially when we have to hear mud-slinging about how sorry, comme and low-down the men are that I voted for on last Election Day. Th
potential candidate should remember that most of us read the potential candidate should remember that most of us read the papers,
listen to the radio, and watch the news on television too, and are aware the short-comings of a man now in office.
As I I listen to a political speech, I want to what that candidate
ans plans to do if elected. Whar
the people of our county, state or nation?
After he is elected, in not no After he is elected, in not more than six months I want to see some
results of his promises made to the people on Election Day.
Voting is a sacred trust, and opportunity. We ned on our ballot good
Christian men and women who has as much concern for the next genAmerican, then a politician.
Ralph B. Potts, in his annul
Ralph B. Potts, in his annual rep:
tion on American Citizenship writes:
"The blood of free men stain my ballot sheet. Whatever others may
do, I shall not carelessly make my mark. I vote, not because I can, but
because 1 must. Those that died for this, my voice in Government, had
a right to expect the I right to expect that I would prepare with every faculty to use it wise ly, honestly and courageously. They did not die that blind partisans,
or the reckless might mat a game of free elections.
"Only my seceret heart knows whether I Justif the definition of
'Voter 'as they wrote it in the reddening sand. If I love my country as
they did, I they did, I question by qualification again and again.
is best for me or my minority, but what is best for my country.
"I will not be confused or deceived by propaganda, slogans or his-
"I shield my eyes to the glitter of personalities, purge my mind
atssion and prefudice, and search diligently for the hidden truth. I must be free of all influence save that of conscience and justice.
I vote as if my ballot alone decided the contest. I may lose m preference, but I will not throw away my sacred vote. For within the
booth, I hold in my humble hands the living proxy of all my country
honored dead." Today is Election Day. It is your Day. A Day that many Americans
have fought and died for, so that we might be a "free people" and enfoy this great privilege. Your vote is important. Be sure to vote for the
candidate that you feel will best serve our county and our state.

There's much in modern politics Such as the claim that all our ills are caused by rite like: Or as the claim byis own party that unless he wins
To rule again as President, far worse will be our sins To rule again as President, far worse will be our sing
In economic bunders, with our taxes rising high;
In fact, there's much in politics that soundeth like

There's much in politites that we should revolutionize:
Mud-slinging and all crookedness we soon should ostracize: Mud-slinging and all crookedness we soon should ostracize:
The campaign speeches on both sides should be constructive, And plain enough that all the issues might be clearly seen:
And then let foks consider things for which the runners stand,
And then just vote for whom they think would better serve And then just vote for whom they think would better serve our land.
Ernest C. Durham


