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41st YEAR, NO. 55. TWO SECTIONS MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

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County Commissioner Resigns, Board OKs Police Radio Purchase

Fair Weather Brings Large **Holiday Crowds**

NEWS-TIMES OFFICE

Morehead City Colored Boy Drowns Friday Afternoon In Craven County

• A golden sun framed by blue shies brought record-setting crowds to Carteret county beaches for the long Fourth of July weekend. No fatalities occurred in the

ounty but a 17-year-old colored boy, Charles Graham Bryant, Morehead City, drowned in Craven county while swimming in the Neuse river at Cliffside beach Friday afternoon. Numerous highway accidents oc

curred. In two serious ones Larry July Jones and Paul Bailey were in- basis jured (see story page 1). Morehead City police were kept

downtown traffic and state high-way patrolmen pulled through the weekend with only several hours sleep. The funeral service for Bryant

cemetery.

boy when he was pulled from the water and he was also given artificial respiration at Cherry Point Marine base hospital, but to no

accommodations listed at the chamber of commerce tourist offile were taken (with a turnover inting up in the hundreds), and the office stayed open until 11 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Police Arrest False Alarmist

charged also with being drunk and resisting arrest. Anderson posted 150 bond for his appearance in re-corder's court, Beaufort, this morning. The arresting officer was Max-well Wade.

Three other arrests were made by Beaufort police over the week-end. Walter Chadwick, colored, was rested Friday for public drunken s. At the time he was out under and on a previous drunkenness arge. He was put in the county il but later posted \$50 bond for is release.

Evans, colored, Tampa Fla., was arrested at 2:30 Saturday alternoon for failing to stop at the intersection at Queen and Ann spreets. He was also charged with aving no brakes and causing a

Police are holding his car as

Operation Skywatch; Spotters Needed Minister Will

This announcement was made by Nelson yesterday as he issued a call to countians to volunteer for the round-the-clock spotter service which is scheduled to go into ef-fect throughout the nation.

North Carolina needs 20,000 vol-unteers to scan the heavens for possible invading enemy aircraft. The spotters will man posts eight miles apart. On the Carteret coast Nelson said the posts will probably be six to eight miles from each other. At the request of the air defense command, 27 of the nation's border will have Ground Observer states

corps spotter teams in action by 14 on an around-the-clock North Carolina is not one of the

defense

The function of the service for Bryant was conducted at 2 o'clock in the AME Zion Methodist church. More-head City, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. W. C. Cooke officiated. Burial was in Bay View **Tobacco Farmers Will Vote**

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ridie Bryant of Morehead City, three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Herring, Marlboro, N. Y., and Abye and El-lermae, both of the home. **On Two Proposals July 19**

Efforts were made to revive the avail.

J. A. DuBois, manager of the



of Teacheys, C. L. Ballance of St. Paul and Glenn C. Palmer of Clyde.

of electric service to farm homes in North Carolina has been achiev ed under the guidance of the auth ority. During recent months the auth-

to rural homes in North Carolina and all signs indicate that this need will receive increasing attention from technical staff members of the authority, according to W. C.

poration in Morehead City,

Tax Collector

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center establishes a track, its infor-

Morehead City police were kept 27 states slated to begin operations busy directing beach-bound and on a 24-hour basis on the 14th. However, E. Z. Jones, state civil spotters can call the filter centers director, said, North Caro-

Charles R. Hassell, Beaufort, has been appointed by Edward S. Nel-son, Beaufort, county civil defense chairman, as head of the county's Operation Skywatch. This county civil defense chairman, as head of the county's operation Skywatch. Since 1950 GOC posts have been operating on a 24-hour basis in Charles R. Hassell, Beaufort, has so defense command. Since 1950 GOC posts have been operating on a 24-hour basis in Charles R. Hassell, Beaufort, has so defense command. Since 1950 GOC posts have been operating on a 24-hour basis in Charles R. Hassell, Beaufort, has so defense command. Since 1950 GOC posts have been operating on a 24-hour basis in Charles R. Hassell, Beaufort, has so defense command. Since 1950 GOC posts have been operating on a 24-hour basis in Charles R. Hassell, Beaufort, has so defense command. So **Speak at Meeting**

Charles R. Hassell Heads County's / Presbyterian

operating on a 24-nour basis in operated on a 12-hour basis. This North Carolina in the Norfolk area. GOC observers do not sound a local al. Linstead they phone their observations to a filter center within seconds. After the filter determine in what direction a plan

mation is passed on to the air de- is flying, how many motors it has The second of th two filter centers. One is operat-ing at Charlotte on a 24-hour basis airplane, he said, will have traveland is manned by 500 volunteers. ed 92 miles between the time it The other will be operating on the is spotted and tracked by the filter center.

same basis at Durham by Aug. 1. To help set up the GOC in North Carolina, the Air Force has sent No distinction is made as to race, religion or sex in accepting volun-Lt. Col. John Gresh to help Jones. teers, said Jones,

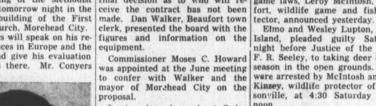
Phones Essential Observation posts not only must Carteret residents wishing to serve as spotters should contact be within eight miles of each other, they must be within 15 seconds walking distance of a telephone so place of business, 2-8651.

The calls are made over a special It is hoped that within several lina will operate her posts on a number and the government foots weeks there will be an Operation 12-hour per day basis, subject to 24-hour emergency duty. the bill — but someone must vol-sunteer the phone and post, which community, Nelson explained. Un-The GOC's prime purpose is to may be used by strangers on a 24-ill in the blind spots of the na-hour basis.

The Rev. Priestly Convers To Deliver Address Tomorrow to Methodist Men The Rev. Priestly Convers, III, astor of Webb Memorial Presby-terian church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Methodist final decision as to who will re-

Men at 6:30 tomorrow night in the educational building of the First Methodist church, Morehead City, Mr. Conyers will speak on his re-cent experiences in Europe and the

Near East and give his evaluation of conditions there. Mr. Conyers



seller

Lewis, whose home is at Cedar Point, was nominated for the con-stableship by Sheriff C. G. Holland. He was recommended by John Jones and A. D. Ennett. Lewis's Seeley to fishing in fresh water without a license and paid a \$5 fine plus \$5.50 costs. term will continue until the next general election and his jurisdic-tion extends throughout the county as well as in White Oak township

routine matters.

deputy sheriff in the sheriff's of-+-

Game Wardens

Each was ordered to pay \$10 fine

Thomas P. Noe 215 Fulford st.

Make Arrests

fice. He was sworn in at 2:51 yes terday afternoon. The county board

authorized purchase of the radio-telephone equipment, which is slated for use by Beaufort, More-head City, and county law officers, providing adequate servicing of the

equipment will be furnished by the

ained from three companies, but

Budget Explained

Beaufort Driver After a detailed explanation of capital outlay and current expense items in the board of education **Faces Charges** budget by H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, the board approved the budget as submitted. There was a delay in approval because several commissioners felt their communities were not being Beaufort, has been charged with careless and reckless driving and treated fairly in the distribution of with possessing a small quantity of

non tax-paid whiskey as the result of an accident in front of Mack's Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the board, said it was not the coun- place on the Lennoxville road Sunday. Patrolman H. G. Woolard who ty board's duty to tell the education board how to spend the money. "Our sole duty is appropriation," declared Dr. Bonner. "It is our other accidents during the past several days. duty to act in an executive capacity, not administrative, and I believe we should have enough faith in the county board of education to know that they will distribute the funds equitably. Dorsey E. Marshall of Saxis, Va Marshall was proceeding west on

"Public pressure makes a public the Lennoxville, road and prepar-ing to turn into the road which leads to Ann street when the acciofficial perform his duties in the best interests of all," the chairman said. He added that the county dent occurred. Damage to Marshall's car was estimated at \$25 and to Noe's car board gets criticised enough with out placing themselves in a posinone. No one was injured. At 3:30 on the morning of the Fourth a 1951 station wagon owned tion where the board of education ization will prepare and serve the can say, "Well, we wanted to spend dinner which will precede the pro-gram. Skinner Chalk, jr., is prothe money otherwise, but the county commissioners said we had to spend it this way!" the chairman and operated by Rutherford Gray of Atlantic ran into the canal on He announced yesterday that all Methodist men are invited to the highway 70 one mile east of Davis. concluded.

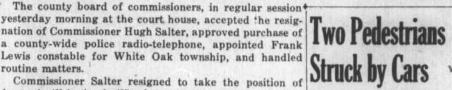
The board of education budget for the current fiscal year is \$65,-Gray told the highway patrol-man that the car began to "shim-my" and he lost control of it. It 500, the same as last year. Final approval was given the entire lay submerged in water until 9 a.m when it was towed away. Gray approval

udget. John L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, told the board yes-terday that the Roberts road and had to swim out to get away from the scene right after the accident occurred, but he was not injured. No charges were preferred. At 9:10 p.m. Thursday a 1948 model automobile owned and op-erated by D. N: Hull of route 1 Deep Creek canal will be paved. Irvin Davis, register of deeds, said he wouldn't be satisfied with any road improvement until highway 70 to Atlantic is resurfaced. Newport struck the rear of an oil

"More cars were on that road on the Fourth of July than on all the tanker and turned over on highway 70 eight miles west of More-head City. According to Patrolman Woolother roads in the county put to gether," he declared. He said the ruts are so deep that a driver has to violate all traffic laws to get around them and avoid breaking his neck.

was noticed and even though all the family was home at the time, nothing could be done to save the Humphrey explained that bond after going into a ditch. The driver was not hurt but money cannot be used to improve highway 70 down east because it highway 70 down east because it is not a secondary road. He an-nounced however, that plans for widening it to 20 feet, and resur-facing, have been approved and the See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2 10-room house which is located on the former Eubanks farm. Only

two chimneys remain standing. Everything else was lost. Insurance investigators believe the fire was the result of defective wiring or a load of current beyond the amount the place was wired to



FULL PAGE COMICS

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Larry Jones, 11, Paul G. Bailey, 35, Recover In Morehead City Hospital

Two pedestrians, Larry Jones, 11, route 1 Morehead City, and Paul Griffin Bailey, 35, Pine Level, were injured in the county over the Fourth of July weekend.

Two Cedar Island results ar-one Winston-Salem man were ar-rested Saturday for violation of laws Leroy McIntosh, Beau-ing from bruises, abrasions, and a ing from bruises, abrasions, and Bailey suffer-Two Cedar Island residents and fort, wildlife game and fish pro- mild concussion, and Balley suffer ing from a compound fracture of the left leg and a gash on the head. Elmo and Wesley Lupton, Cedar Island, pleaded guilty Saturday night before Justice of the Peace terday as satisfactory.

terday as satisfactory. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. R. Seeley, to taking deer out of season in the open grounds. They were arrested by McIntosh and Bill struck near his home at 1:25 p.m Kinzey, wildlife protector of Jack-sonville, at 4:30 Saturday after-way 70 and the Atlantic Beach road

Driver of the car was Julius plus \$5.50 court costs. Nelson Gladston, Winston-Salem, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace way Patrolman R. H. Brown, Stanwas proceeding toward More ley head City on highway 70 when the child ran in front of the car from the north side of the highway. He was struck by the right front fender and was taken to the hospital in the George W. Dill ambulance.

Patrolman Brown said the driver of the car applied brakes, but skidded on loose gravel on the hard surface. Damage to the car was estimated at \$25. No charges were preferred.

Bailey was struck at 9 p.m. Fri-day, July 4, on the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway in front of the C. J. Bowles cabins. Driver of the car, a 1941 coupe, was Martha Eloise Davis, 17, of Marshallberg. Patrolman Brown, who with Pa-trolman J. W. Sykes, investigated the accident, said that Miss Davis was going east on 70 when Bailey, in a drunken condition, staggered in front of her car.

At Mack's he said Noe backed Bailey was struck with the right front fender. No charges have been preferred.

> **Family Moves** Into New Home

Mrs. Turner Holmes, Pelletier, whose home was destroyed by fire several months ago, this week expressed aprpeciation to members of the community for building a new home for her and her children Her husband, an invalid, died soon after the fire occurred.

Members of the Pelletier com-munity worked Saturday and at night for a period of 10 weeks to build the house. The group of citizens in charge

Gray

of building cut timber, took it to a sawmill and when it was prepared, carried it to the lot where the building was taking place. Then the group, together with some outsiders undertook actual construct tion.

Thanks was expressed by Mrs According to Patroiman wooi-ard, Hull tried to pass the truck but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of but had to pull back in the face of oncoming traffic. When he did so, he struck the rear of the truck and but had to pull back in the face of but had to pull b the car flipped over on its side after going into a ditch.



trification Authority will hold its quarterly board meeting at Atlantic Beach Friday, it was announced

Price. Board members expected to attend the meeting are H. S. Hobbs. jr., of Chapel Hill, D. E. Purcell of Reidsville, Mrs. D. Hubert Bouey

Troy Anderson, colored, Beau-fort, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Fri-day on a charge of turning in a lake fire alarm. He has beau-

ority has sponsored and promoted expansion of telephone facilities

Carlton, manager of the Carteret-Craven REA. Chairman Price has been invited

to meet Thursday night with the board of directors of the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership cor-

Police are holding his car as hond for Evans' appearance in court today. He ran into the car of Mrs. Gladys Dickinson, Beaufort, reported Chief of Police Carlton Garner. No one was hurt. Damage he her care was \$10 and to his car

thus far for 1952 an

Flue-cured tobacco growers in 359 million pounds in 1947 to 490 North and South Carolina face a million pounds in 1951 and are now double-barrelled proposition when about they go to the polls Saturday, July years. when about 30 per cent above pre-war Through the work of the organ-

On that date, flue-cured growers from the Carolinas will cast ballots ization, new markets have been developed and others expanded uneither for or against continuance til now American tobacco growers

1. A 10-cent-per-acre assessmen to support Tobacco Associates. 2. Tobacco quotas. Carteret county tobacco farmers nany,

tic Beach Friday, it was announced Friday by Chairman Gwynn B, Price. Board members expected to meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the court house in Beaufort. Here is some background for the

two referendums: North and South Carolina depend heavily on the success of the flue-cured tobacco program. Two flue-cured tobacco program. Two at prices equal to 90 per cent of vital phases of that program are the Parity prices as of July 1, 1952. Marketing Quotas, which guarantee stabilized market prices through a Since Tobacco Associates is fin-inced solely by growers and their support program, and the export promotional work carried on by Tobacco Associates. allied interests and the Marketing Quotas administered by the govern

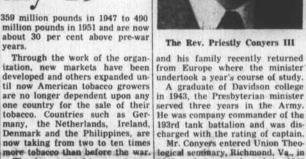
hent-sponsored Production Since 1934 growers have enjoyed Marketing Administration, there will be two ballot boxes at the polls Referendum Day. One box will be the benefits of an acreage control program, and since 1939 they have

operated successfully under Mar-keting Quotas with acreage allotfor the marketing quota vote which will show whether the growers want marketing quotas for another ments. Repeatedly tobacco growers have voted overwhelmingly to con-tinue this program, which has year, another three years or no at all. meant so much not only to growers The other box will collect votes on the 10-cent-per-acre self-assess but the entire economy of the two states. ment for Tobacco Associates.

Tobacco Associates was formed In both referendums, a two in 1947 by growers and their allied thirds majority of the growers vot-ing is needed to approve quotas and interests to protect and develop foreign markets-upon which they depend for the sale of some 40 per cent of their tobacco each year. the assessment. J. Henry Caughn of Elm City,

In July of that year, growers in the two Carolinas overwhelmingly ap proved the present 10-cent-per-acre assessment for 1947-1949 and again in 1949, they approved the assess-ment for 1950, 1951, and 1952.

Reports to Board Taxes collected by the county thus far for 1952 amount to \$86; cured tobacco have increased from the states of United States flue-cured tobacco in two or more communities, counties, or states."



Mr. Convers entered Union Theo-logical sentinary, Richmond, Va., in 1946 and was graduated in 1949 now taking from two to ten times more tobacco than before the war. The law authorizing marketing quotas also provides for a govern-ment loan to support tobacco prices. If marketing quotas are apwith the bachelor of divinity de-Paul Mitchell, president of the proved in the referendum, loans will be available on the 1953 crop Methodist Men, will preside tomor-row night. Members of the organ-

meeting. The educational building is located between Bridges and Arendell on 9th st.

Oland Bell Home

Burns Saturday

The home of Oland V. Bell, six

and a half miles north of Beaufort on highway 101 was destroyed by

fire Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs.

Bell and their six children escaped

Smoking pouring from the attic

gram.

gram chairman.

unharmed.

