

41st YEAR, NO. 63.

TWO SECTIONS

Braxton Adair, chairman of the

TEN PAGES

The town

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district, North Carolina.

minor operation.

now." The sheriff was discharged from the hospital yesterday following a

Japanese Student

To Rotary Clubs

nance Koizumi's study here.

Bids Farewell

Mayor Presents Beaufort Adopts \$93,623 Budget for 1952-53 Key to Morehead **To State Beauty**

Cavalcade of Cars Escorts Miss Barbara Harris to Hotel Sunday Afternoon

Beaufort planning board, presented a detailed plan to alleviate crowd ed parking conditions in the busi-Miss Barbara Ann Harris of Salisbury, crowned Miss North Caro-lina at the pageant at Winstonness section at a special meeting of the Beaufort town board Thurs day night at the town hall. Salem recently was presented with the key to the city by Mayor George W. Dill yesterday morning at the city hall in Morehead City. The board approved one of the recommendations, the marking off of lots behind stores on the north Miss Harris who is a talented sing-er, was attired in a charteuse sumside of Front street. They also suggested that merchants should help call attention to the fact that

mer dress and wore an orchid. Pictures taken by various photo-graphers were of Miss Harris, her short wheel base trucks may occu-py two parking spaces, feeding the accompanist, Miss Doris Huffines, of Lenore, Miss Ann Mills, Miss Morehead City of 1952, Walter Morris, president of the Morehead City Jaycees, and Mayor Dill. meter in each one. clerk, Dan Walker, said this has al-ways been permissible. Recommendations of the plan-

head-Beaufort airport Sunday at-ternoon at 4:30 by 25 Jaycees and their wives and presented a boo erty on Front street between the Jones and Duncan homes and the lots behind stores on the north side their wives and presented a bou-quet of roses from the Morehead City Jaycees by President Morris. of Front street as a parking lot. Adair said that the Dickinson property could be used by the town

From the airport she was taken in a convoy of ten cars led by the Morehead City police to the Ocean King hotel at Atlantic Beach. After indefnitely in lieu of taxes. In back of the stores merchants the ceremonies at the city hall yes-terday morning she had lunch at would be given space at rear doors or other places where needed and no parking signs would be posted. the Rex restaurant. Westerday afternoon she was free to enjoy the beach and at 6:30

Rather than put meters at each place, the board suggested that a meter be placed at the entrance she attended the regular Jaycee meeting at Capt. Bill's Restaurant. of each lot and parkers be put on their honor to feed the meter. The board recommended that Today she rose at 5 o'clock to go fishing on Capt. Otis Purifoy's boat, The Sea Raven. parallel parking be changed to the south side of Front street with At 10:30 tomorrow morning she

will be escorted by Beaufort Jay-cees on a tour of Beaufort and will diagonal parking on the north. This would enable placement of loading zones on the south side where merhave lunch at 1 o'clock in Holden's restaurant, Beaufort. She will have dinner at night at Capt. Bill's Wachants have only the front entrance for taking in merchandise, terfront restaurant at 6. She will be guest of honor at chants on the north have both front

and back passageways). Three loading zones were recom-mended in the 500 block of Front 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Morehead City dog track when the Miss North Carolina handicap will street on the south with merchants permitted to build raised platforms be run. Miss Harris and her companion will go on a trip aboard the yacht, the Triple-Ess III owned by S. S. Stevenson, at 10:30 Thursday to facilitate loading and two other loading zones on the north side of Front in the block between Craven orning. They will lunch aboard

A rout in the block between craven and Turner streets. Queen street from the bus station south to Front was recommended or a counter affecting ages with meters affering 15 minute parking for 10 cents, this zone not to be used for parking trucks accounted morning. They will be the yacht. Miss North Carolina Alight at the Blue Biobon club will be at at 8:30 Thursday night. The Salisbury beauty and her party will be the guests of Ray Garrett of the Blue Ribbon club. Friday will be Miss North Caroused for parking trucks overnight or any extended length of time. The planning board recommends

lina Day at Cherry Point Marine Air Base. Miss Harris will be feted placement of meters at service sta-tions where curb would normally be, other than at places of entrance by the Marine on that day. She will dine at the Sanitary Fish Market and Resturant at 7 p.m. and exit to service station; that Queen street be one way south

All day Saturday will be free and from Ann to Front until it is possithat night she will appear again at the dog track and the Miss ble to widen the stret; that all streets except where meters are North Carolina derby will be run. North Carolina derby will be run. She will present trophies to the winning dogs on Wednesday and Saturday nights. She and her com-panion will return home Sunday.



shering C. Gehrmann Holland reported yesterday that he had a fine time at the Democratic con-vention at Chicago. The sheriff was one of two delegates from the third district North Careline. Commissioners Raise Reg-

When asked if he'd go again if appointed as a delegate to a presiister of Deeds Office Fees; **Approve Forestry Budget** dential nominating convention, the sheriff replied, "It would be all right with me. I know the ropes

CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIME

MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

The county board, in session yes terday morning, appointed a con-stable for Newport township, raised the schedule of fees charged in the register of deeds office, approved the county forest protection budget. and dealt with road and tax issues. At the request of Edgar Hibbs, ommissioner on the Newport town board, William M. Dugee was ap pointed constable for Newport township.

The new schedule of fees tharged for recording papers and issuing documents in the register of deeds office was presented by Irvin Davis, registrar, and approved by the county board. J. R. Ward of the International

Kinston - In his recent farewell Paper company, reported that he solicited timber holders for contri-butions to supplement the county's address to Kinston Rotarians Masami Koizumi, Japanese student who has spent 18 months as a stu-dent at the University of North Carolina under a Rotary fellow-ship, described his task in the new Japane ages of being "s mission appropriation for forest fire pro tection, but had obtained promise of only \$450. Six hundred dollars was needed to meet the budget. The county board agreed to give the additional \$150 and approved the budget for 1952-53 which will

ship, described his task in the new Japan as one of being "a mission-ary for democracy." He left this week to return to Japan and he asked for the "con-tinued interest and prayers of my many friends in the 279th Rotary district." Newport, Morehead City, and Beaufort Rotary clubs are in the 279th district and helped fi-neares Koizumi's study here. give the county forest fire protec tion for another year. The board stated that if the proper petition is submitted, it

will request the state highway com mission to maintain a 43-foot wide road one-quarter mile in length ex-Jean P. Booth, local superin-tendent of schools who spent six tending from highway 70 at the M&N apartments, Morehead City north to the old "central highway." months in Japan on a special edu-cational mission in 1950 and used Lemuel Hardy, South River, ask Koizumi as an interpreter, present ed the board when the remain of the Merrimon road, from the See BOARD, Page 2

Agent Attends

R. M. Williams, chairman of the too, but he was most impressed by the spiritual power of a free peo-ple as he found it expressed in the A. M. withans, charman of the eastern district association of farm agents, reported today that the dis-trict meeting of the county farm and home agents was held in Washlives of his friends and associates ington Thursday and officers were He spoke of his Buddhist train-

county

Conducting the demonstration were Hobert Myrock, livestock spe-cialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Sam Buchannon, beef cattle specialist



Beaufort town commissioners, in special session Thursday night at the town hall approved the budget for the coming fiscal year. Approval followed an okay by the Local Government commission, W. E. Easterling, director. Because of Beaufort's debt status, all budgets adopted must be approved first by the Local Government commission.

Read to the commissioners Revenue from taxes during the Thursday night was a letter from George Franklin, counsel for the League of Municipalities. The let-of \$2,547,609. Other income will ter was addressed to the town bring total receipts to \$93,623 of the letter follow: the letter follow:

". Mr. Easterling impressed upon me today the absolute neces-sity of meeting at least the amount 420.45 to be retired in 1954. Inof the debt service indicated in this budget. He recognizes that 1954 is close at hand, and he knows the \$10,874.80.

serious consequences that will de-velop if we fail to meet these bonds as required by our bondholder's tween Ann and Front streets are agreement. He asked several times expected to total \$1,321.74 which if I had called this matter to the will be turned back to that area for attention of the Board and if they knew the necessity of meeting this obligation. I assured him that I Three fire alarm boxes costing

FULL PAGE COMICS

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

have done so, and that you have impressed this upon many of your citizens, and that the Town recog-and power for five street lights nizes the fact that this obligation will have to be met. will amount to \$294.80 for the ing year, making a total of \$74 "I am disappointed that your Wire and installation costs on the

salary remains the same. Frankly, fire alarm boxes are not included I know you have done a good job in the \$326 figure. in collections, and like everybody else have made some mistakes, but certainly Beaufort has never had a to \$11,053, general expenses \$3-Expenditures for the year are Clerk who has given more of his time and attention to the job than you have, nor have they had a partment \$21,795.

Salaries of all town employees have been raised with the excep-Clerk who has had the best interest of the town at heart as you do. hope you won't lose your vision. tion of the town clerk and Sam for I know that you foresee a bet-ter Beaufort in the future. I have Pickett's which remain the same, Pickett, a town workman, is on never felt that you received ade-quate pay for the responsibility placed upon you, and as far as that street superintendent and that is concerned I have never felt that position was abolished as an econ ve could afford to pay our emomy measure. All town employees are now on ployees adequate salaries, but hope

to see many of these inequities cor-rected in the 1955 budget. (Edocial security and deductions from the payroll for social security itor's note: Franklin uses "we" started July 1. and "our" in referring to the town of Beaufort for which he acts as

The budget provides for the final payment on the garbage load packer being made by December.

Home Building regardless of what may arise, and extending you every means of sup-port and cooperation in making the

With the exception of permits issued for construction of three commercial projects in Morehead City, home building activities for recognize the fact that unbudgeted expenditure are not only illegal and unwarranted, but are in viola-records of A. B. Roberts, building inspector.

A small house being built by W. Styron on Bridges street near the yacht basin at an estimated cost of \$490 and an addition to the home of H. K. Willis, costing \$200, is the record for the "relief" of housing conditions within the city. Construction work has started on a large warehouse for the W. P. Freeman Wholesale house at the corner of 4th and Arendell streets money with which to do it, and it is going to take the everlasting effort east of the Jefferson hotel, Dick of every single soul to accomplish our goal. Parker is building a salesroom and garage in connection with a used "I hope you will convey my car lot, estimated to cost \$3,500.

thoughts along thes lines to your The Gulf Oil company was granted. City Board. You have done a good a permit for alteration and the job up to now, but the next two erection of a tank filling platform and shed on S. 7th st., costing \$400 Total permits of \$185,000 issued for the first seven months on the current year represent a loss of \$199,914 over the same "period of 1951. During the first seven months of last year, permits involving \$384,914 were issued.

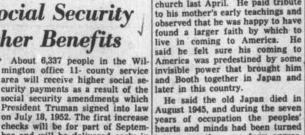
The monthly totals on record for 1952 are January, \$8,700; Febru-ary, \$14,115; March, \$4,025; April,

\$35,735; June, \$44,-

He spoke of his Buddhist train-ing and how since he came to this country, he had become a Chris-tian and joined the Methodist church last April. He paid tribute **Recipients of Social Security To Receive Higher Benefits**

Carolinians Will Play for Dance \checkmark

The Carolinians, 11-piece band from Chapel Hill, will play for the wort dedication dance Thursday ight, Aug. 14, in one of the new port warehouses. The dance will limax the all-day celebration. Sponsored by Morehead City faycees, the dance will begin at 9 from and continue until 1 a.m. from Chapel Hill, will play for the port dedication dance Thursday night, Aug. 14, in one of the new port warehouses. The dance w climax the all-day celebration. The second secon for Men, the Busy Bee restaurant, Walter S. Morris jewelry store, Morehead City drug store and Sani-Avera pointed tary Barber Shop. Members of the dance commit-



area will receive nigner social se-curity payments as a result of the social security amendments which President Truman signed into law on July 18, 1952. The first increase checks will be for part of Septem-ber and will be delivered early in October.

hearts and minas had been turnes into new paths, away from aggres-sion and toward freedom and peace. He said he welcomed, the chance to stand up and be counted in the ideological fight against

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A original as an interpreter, present-ed the student to the local club. President Frank Fitzgerald presid-ed and recognized a number of guests and visitors. In an eloquent statement about his 18 months in America, the speaker declared that the true speaker declared that the the greatness he has found in the United States stemmed from the Christian principles he found among its peoples. Power in size and military might were evident, **Thursday Meeting**

elected. New chairman for the coming

year is H. H. Harris of Tyrrell county, vice-president is I. E. Yagel of Perquimans county, secretary is James Allgood of Onslow county and treasurer is John Artz of Gates In the afternoon session the

agents went to a farm 10 miles from Washington, owned by James Hodges, for a demonstration on the grading of calves for feeder calf sales. Sales will be held soor at Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount and Burgaw.

with the extension service.

Beef cattle owners who are in-terested in entering cattle in the sales are urged to do so if they have cattle not over 350 pounds or over one year old, Williams said.

Shown above is the homing pige Shown above is the homing pigeon that landed on Capt. Styron's Gulf dock the afternoon of July 22. The bird was nicknamed Lindbergh because he's a transatlantic flyer. According to records found on the bird's leg, he flew from the English channel to Morehead City in 15 days



stating that he was set loose on July 6 from the English channel and gives the position. The other is his identification band.

Photos by Jerry Schumacher

With the Armed Forces upon you to urge your Board to recognize the crisis in which Beau-**Two Men Serve with First** for* finds itself, and the importance of living within this budget Marine Wing's HQ Squadron

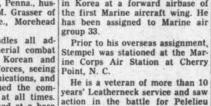
With the Ist Marine Aircraft will steam to Norfolk, Va., where Wing in Korea—Serving with the they will end the 56-day, 11,000-lst Marine Aircraft Wing's head-mile cruise with their arrival guarters spuadron are S-Sgt. Ro-there Aug. 5.

of Mrs. R. J. Schwark, 821 Cedar st., Beaufort, and T-Sgt. William E. Grasser, USMC, son of Mr. and Charlotte Stempel of 2302 Aren-Mrs. Dorsey E. Grasser of 305 dell st., Morehead City, has arrived Arthur st., Johnstown, Penna., hus-in Korea at a forward airbase of band of Mrs. Helen M. Grasser of the first Marine aircraft wing. He single person working for the 1206 Shackleford ave., Morehead has been assigned to Marine air Town of Beaufort to be absolutely

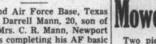
The squaron nances and the Stempel was stationed at the Mar-units flying against Korean and Chinese Communist forces, seeing Point, N. C.

bat-committed unites at all times. The squadron, located at a base not far from the front, is a small

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas Clifton Darrell Mann, 20, son of and Mower, Sweeper



not far from the front, is a small community in itself. As a commun-ity made up entirely of men, its "civic spirt" is centered about see-ing that the Marine fighter squa-drons' needs are filled, according to Brig. Gen Clayton C. Jerome, USMC. Commanding General of the Wing.



-Clifton Darrell Mann, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mann, Newport route 2, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force." Lackland, situated near San An-tonio, is the world's largest air torse base site of Air Force basic

City. The squadron handles all ad-

Chinese Communist forces, seeing that supplies, communications, and personnel are furnished the comyears' Leatherneck service and saw action in the battle for Pelelieu during world war II.

His wife, Charlotte, and sons, Robert 3, and infant son Ronald, reside in Morehead City.



Town Purchases

Members of the dance commit-tee in addition to Rowe, are Billy Oglesby, table and chair arrange-ments: would receive an increase, the additional amount would not always be divided among all the members of the family receiving per Bell, Jimmy Wallace and Ho-ward Ferguson publicity: Charles a learne arrange-always be divided among all the monthly checks. In some cases the entire increase will go to the retir-city of works. ward Ferguson publicity; Charles G at e s, electrical arrangements Paul Cordova and Keneneth Wag-

ates, electrical arrangements. With the Carolinians will be a family can be as much as \$18.90. A /vocalist.

District Farm Bureau

Broken Mast Hits Crewman

Broken Masi Hits Crewman On Head Yesterday Robert Willis, fr., 24, Beaufort, received a head injury at 8:30 yest-terday morning aboard the Beau-fort Fisheries boat, Verona. The mast broke while the boat was bailing fish, according to W. H. Potter of Beaufort Fisheries. The mast struck Willis on the head. He was taken to Morehead City hospital by the Coast Guard. X-rayy were taken yesterday afternoon and Willis's condition was reported Avera pointed out that although nearly every family receiving pay-

ed worker. Under terms of the law, most ner, refreshments; Sam Guthrie, band and band stand. and Bill Smith, parking. per Bell, publicity; and Charles Gates, electrical arrangements. Under terms of the law, most families will get an increase of about \$5; some will get less, some will get more. Where several mem-bers of a family are receiving pay-ments, the total increase to the and Willis's condition was reported at that time to be satisfactory. The boat was at Cape Lookout when the accident occurred few benefits now being paid, and most of these payable in the future, will be based on earnings after 1950. The amended law provides a new formula for determing the amount of the payments in these cases. Under, it sections understi-

Tide Table LOW

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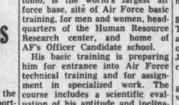
District Fain To Meet Aug. 13, New Bern agent, announced yesterday that the district meeting of the farm bureau will be held in New Bern Aug. 13 at the court house at 9 o'clock. Robert Laughton, president, trges all members to attend this annual meeting the purpose of which is to make plans for conduct-ing the membership drive this



was a success even though the rainy weather kept quite a few people at home during the night performance. L. Davis of 127 Front st., Beaufort, L. Davis of 127 Front st., Beaufort, L. Davis of 127 Front st., Beaufort,

noon performance and if the weather had permitted, would have been full at the 8 o'clock show, Lewis said. The club expresses its

The money raised will be used to aid in blind work here in the



uation of his aptitude and inclina tion for following a particular vocation and career.

sophomore, University North Caro lina Naval ROTC, in the heavy cruiser USS Macon participating in the first of the Navy's three

summer training cruises, left Port-land, England July 16 after a week's visit, which included a appreciation to the persons who patronized the circus, added Lewis.

ounty. At the regular meeting Thursday ight Ethan Davis, II, was made a rem are applying their class room might Ethan Davis, II, was made a men are applying their class room member of the club. The club disinstruction to actual shipboard

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have been saving money for the
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start construction on a club house
which will be located on a lot east
former/y owned by D. B. Web.practice.Is addition to the Macon, 25
ships, including the battleships
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heavy cruiser USS Des Moines, ten
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The mowing machine, costing

training, for men and women, head-guarters of the Human Resource Research center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate school. of \$1,771, will be bought from the Johnson Manufacturing Supply

company.

company.
The mower will be used to cut grass along the railroad tracks, in vacant lots when owners fail to comply with the law, and on the property between the curbs and sidewalk when necessary.
The gutter sweeper will be used to climinate sweeping of streets by hand.
G.Year-Old Boy Injured /

6-Year-Old Boy Injured / In Accident Friday

them out, but the fire broke out again later and swept through the 50 acres of woodsland. Terry Lee Willis, 6, son of Mr. land. England July 16 after a week's visit, which included a tour of London. The next port of call in the mid-dies' itinerary is Guantanamo Bay Cuba. While enroute the midship-Firemen Answer Call day.

Firemen Answer Call Morehead City firemen answer-ed a call to box 45 Sunday after-noon at 2:30, when an oil stove exploded and did slight damage. Firemen kept the fire from spread-ing and saved the house which was located near Morehead City school. The car was parked at the stop practice. In addition to the Macon, 25 Evans st. and Terry ran from be-

50 Acres of Pine **Burn at Atlantic**

Parents of the two children beat

the flames and thought they had

adviser in budget matters).

"I sincerely want to impres

tax collections upon which this budget is based.

make a better Town for more peo-ple. I sincerely hope they will

tion of good business principles at this time. We must expect every

essential, and do everything in

their power to improve Beaufort's

physical and financial condition. We can no longer afford the luxury

of un-needed employees, or em-ployees who do not or will not give a full day's work. We have a big

task with a minimum amount of

years are going to require an even

better job. "If I can assist you further,

"Very truly yours, "George C. Franklin "General Counsel"

please call on me.

"If we can make 1955 we can

745; July, \$44,530. Harlan B. Carraway

Two children playing with matches started a 50-acre forest fire at the former air station at and Mrs. E. F. Carraway of New-

\$33,150; May,

public instruction, and the forestry extension division of N. C. State college, is sponsored by several of the larger wood products using concerns now operating in North Carolina.

While at the camp the farm youths, who were selected to at tend the week-long camp because of the interest they are showing in forestry conservation measures at school and on the farm, are enjoy-ing the large and beautiful Lake Singletary as well as receiving in-struction in modern forestry prac-trices regarding thinning of trees,