Lennoxville Girl Dies in Sunday Fire

Annexation Defeated By 11 Votes Saturday

Church Names

Kings Mountain association has ac-

cepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Beau-

will move into the redecorated par

sonage Thursday, and he will preach at services Sunday morning.

Mr. Roberson will succeed the

Rev. W. T. Roberson

tor of the church since June 1951.

while attending Southern Baptist

Beaufort Starts

Fund Raising

For Recreation

Letters for requests for money

for its sixth season on June 22, is

Tide Table

Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH Tuesday, May 26

New Pastor

City limits voted not to be annexed to the city Saturday.

Clyde Jones, registrar for the election, reported that 78 were against and 67 for the annexation. A total of 162 had registered for the election. The polls were open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The areas proposed for annexation were all west of the present city limits. They included the state property west of Thirty-fourth street

and south of the railroad; the land between the railroad and highway 70 west of Twenty-fifth street to the western boundary of the state property; and the land between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth street north of the railroad to Calico creek.

The election was called after a public hearing April 6 at which the city commissioners presented their proposals to the residents. All of the election officials, the date of the election and other mat-ters concerned with the election itself were determined by the county board of elections.

Judges for the election were

John T. Conner of 2716 Arvon street and Luther Norris of 2712 retired from the pastorate of the Homes drive.

In commenting on the results of the referendum Mayor George W. Dill, jr., of Morehead City said, "We are of course disappointed in the election results. Our long range planning for the future de-velopment of Morehead City will be made more difficult, but we will always hold open the door for any in the areas to the west who would like to become a part of the city." Opposition to the annexation pro-

posal was largely led by O. O. Fulcher. A petition calling for the referendum and expressing opposition to the proposal was presented at the public hearing by Claud Wheatly, attorney for Mr. Fulcher and others. The petition was sign-

Prior to the election most residents of the area had indicated that the result would be decided by a small number of voters. The city had promised the residents six kinds of municipal services in the

Revue Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Beaufort Choral club's June production are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the Beaufort Junior Woman's club or the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte, and Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

Wake Forest and Southern Baptist Theological seminary. He is married to the former Miss Audrey Hanes of Charlotte, and they have one son, white the Beaufort Charlotte and Southern Baptist Theological seminary. Morehead City Band Milton Hanes Roberson, aged two.
During his school years, Mr.
Roberson was president of the Bapster's club

The three clubs are sponsoring the song dance and piano revue tist Student union, president of which will be presented for three the Euzelian Literary society and nights beginning June 3. The per- a member of Delta Kappa Alpha, formances will be given at 8 p.m. in the Beaufort school auditorium.

The show, staged and directed pastorate by a pulpit committee by Mrs. Virginia Hassell, will contain original interpretations of all-man, U. E. Swann, Jack Longest, time song hits by such composers Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mrs. Gerald as Victor Herbert, George Gersh-Hill. win, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Puccini and Sibelius. One of the features of the show

will be an original three-scene adaptation of Jerome Kern's musi-cal comedy hit, Roberta. The revue will also include 12 choral numbers, piano duets by Mrs. Has-sell and Merry Palazzo, and four song and dance production and dance production num-

Among the old favorites who will weekend to local business houses, civic and fraternal organizations and to individuals.

The program, which will open the program of the prog Herring, James Webb, Bobby Bell, Sal Palazzo and James Stafford.

The cast, which includes a chorus of 50 voices, and the production crew have been working since February to make the show a success.

Last summer's Choral club production, Parade of Stars, played to ville was recreation leader in the fort Rotary, Bill Kittrell of Green-ville was recreation leader in the summer of 1948. Raz Autry was leader for the next three years, and last year Mr. John Evans, school football coach, was the leader. This summer, Mr. Kenneth Star-gardt, new football coach of Beau-fort school, will be the recreation apacity audiences for two nights, and many people were unable to ee the show. A third night has see the show. A third night has been added this year to enable more people to see the revue.

Beaufort Police Report Arrest of Speeder

Chief Cariton Garner says that children between the ages of 7 and the arrested Freddie Graham of 18, offers supervised baseball, swimming and dancing. long Broad street to Fulford

Graham has been charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone, careless and geckless driving and failing to give hand signal. He is free on his wn recognizance and will be tried oday in municipal recorder's court. Chief Garner said that he be-tan to follow Graham on Broad treet and clocked his speed at 7:24 p.m.

5 miles per hour. He said that

6 raham cut the corner on Fulford

6 treet, raising a cloud of dust, and

7:44 a.m.

8:04 p.m.

8:26 a.m.

8:26 a.m.

8:45 p.m.

Court Clerk Answers Editor

A. H. James, clerk of superior court, has issued a statement in regard to editorial criticism of the Morehead City recorder's court which appeared in Sunday's News

and Observer.

The editorial criticized the court and its judge for the handling of The Rev. W. T. Roberson of the case of Samuel Forechette, who was bound over to superior court for an inquisition into his sanity. Mr. James' statement, issued yesterday morning, follows:

fort. Mr. Roberson and his family On Tuesday, one week ago, an article appeared in the News and Observer. It gave a detailed report of the handling of a case against a defendant named Forechette. What the article reported, in substance, was that he was brought in court ity, was sent over to the superior court for an inquisition relating to his sanity.

What the article did not report however, was the ground work leading to the actual disposition of the case by the recorder of the Morehead City recorder's court. This omission distorted the case and caused a certain amount of criticism. The News and Observer editorialized on the subject Sunday with its opinions based on the article which appeared in its columns.

On Sunday morning, preceding the Monday this case was to come up, Judge George H. McNeill of the Morehead City recorder's court, approached me on the lawn of the Methodist Sunday school building. immediately following Sunday school, and discussed with me the church last fall. Mr. Davis died in was then in the city jail. At that was then in the city jail. At that time there had been no definite City," Mr. Wooten said, "and we conclusion reached in the minds of are delighted to be given permis-Wilmington shortly after his re-Mr. Roberson will come to Beauthe police that the subject was infort from Patterson Springs near Shelby where he has served as passane, but some comments about it. and the judge was then consider ing the problem of disposal of the Prior to that time he served as student pastor at Monterey, Ky.,

case against him, which involved See COURT, Page 3

WOW to Honor William Moore

Sovereign William (Bill) Moore of the Morehead City camp of Woodmen of the World will be honored at a meeting Saturday night at the lodge's new hall at

honorary fraternity. He was selected for the Beaufor Camp Glenn.
Mr. Moore will receive the Woodman plaque presented annually to the member who has done the most for the organization during the year. The recipient is chosen by

Speakers at the meeting will be Sovereign A. B. Vick of New Bern and Sovereign R. E. Simmons of Kinston. Mr. Vick was formerly

School Patrol Honored

Members of the safety patrol at Newport school were honored Thursday morning for their work in preventing accidents at the school during the past year. Members of the patrol are (front row, left to right) Billy Simmons, Donald White, Capt. Sheldon Howard, Lt. Larry Howard, Sgt. Albert Wallace and Tommy Howard; (second row) Joe Howard, Henry Clement, Clayton Howard, Tommy Garner, Berlyn Temple Johnnie Mason and Wayne Smith; (third row) Billy Dale, Gilbert Garner, Leston Gillikin, Alton Hardison, Walter Clark, Eugene Edwards, Jakie Wade, Ronnie Kelly and Robert Garner. Dick Syme and Larry Wallace were not present when the picture was taken.

Beaufort School Band

All members of the Beaufort chool senior band have been

asked to report to the school at 9:30 a.m. today to be measured

Minorettes are requested to wear bathing suits. Money for the uniforms is

being raised by the Band Boos ters association.

Drowns Sunday

An unidentified man is believed

to have drowned Sunday afternoon

off the Ocean Ridge section of At-

To Get Uniforms

for uniforms.

reach him.

Kinston Bank Will Open Accident Upsets Morehead Branch Soon

the Commercial National Bank of Kinston to open a branch in More head City.

Harry C. Wooten, vice-president of the Kinston bank, announced this week that the comptroller of the currency which controls national banks had given his permission for the new bank.

"Eight of the directors of our sion to open a branch there.

Founded in 1940, the Commer cial National now has two branches in Kinston. Mr. Wooten said that application was made to the comp troller of the currency about six weeks ago.

After an investigation by a national bank examiner early this month revealed a need for another bank, the permission was granted, Mr. Wooten said.

"We have made no definite plans," he commented. "As soon as we can give the public some information about our plans we

Under the federal laws the bank has six months in which to open its branch before the period of the permission expires. Since national banks are controlled by the fed-eral government, the state banking commission does not have to approve the application

Red Cross Merger To Be Discussed

with the Beaufort chapter. James lice and beach authorities revealed former.

entertainment will be provided at the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Clifford Faglic, Carteret county field representative for the Woodmen, has urged all members and their families to attend the meeting.

Mr. Faglic says that material needed to finish the hall has final been obtained and the members of the organization expect to complete the building within a short time.

with the Beaufort chapter, James lice and beach authorities revealed that there have been no reports of a missing person.

It is believed that the victim became panic-stricken when he found inmoself being carried to sea by an offshore breeze and attempted to swim ashore. Witnesses said that they complete the building within a short time.

former.

"We were able to get the work about 75 per cent completed," he said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble satirative for the said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble Saturative for said, "and would have finished except for the line trouble saturative to obtain a better sampling of the obtained to said water to obtain a better sampling of the obtained to said water to obtain a better said water to obta

Scheduled Work

A tree which fell across power lines between Havelock and Newport upset Carolina Power and Light's schedule of power interruptions during the past weekend.

George B. Stovall, district manager for the utility company, reported today that the power inter uption Saturday morning at 6:03 vas not schedled. The tree broke the line and service was not restored to the Morehead City area until 6:50.

Unidentified Man Power was cut off in Newport until 9:09 and the lines to Atlantic were dropped at about 8:36 and

Mr. Stovall explained that this sceidental interruption made it impossible for the company to go through with its scheduled interruption Saturday morning east of Smyrna. This was called in order lantic Beach. Coast Guardsmen who were called to the scene the company time to relocate the power lines at the new hospital in Sealevel.

searched for the man but were un-able to find a body. The Coast Guard did rescue Dr. This will be done tomorrow morning, weather permitting, be-tween 9 and 11 o'clock. Mr. Stovall-J. O. Carson who said that he had seen a man or boy jump from a said that Davis, Williston, Sealevel, Stacy, Atlantic and Cedar Island raft which was being carried out to sea. Dr. Carson said that he atwill be cut off during the period tempted to swim out to the victim but he went under before he could

Due to the line trouble Saturday the company's employees were al-The Coast Guard questioned sevso unable to complete their preparations for the two scheduled eral people and found some who had seen the incident but found notwo scheduled day. The comarations for the two interruptions Sunday. body who could identify the man. The concession which rents the pany is installing a larger trans-former at its Cherry Point sta-tion to meet the increasing power rubber rafts said that one was missing but there was no record of who load in Carteret county.

And rented it.

And rented it.

The Morehead City chapter of the American Red Cross will meet a patrol along the beach after tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the civic every high tide in the hope that trict manager.

Refreshment will be served and merging the Morehead chapter washed ashore. A check with pomers work of installing the larger transfer washed ashore. A check with pomers work of installing the larger transfer washed ashore. A check with pomers washed ashore. A check with pomers work of installing the larger transfer washed ashore. A check with pomers work of installing the larger transfer washed ashore. A check with pomers washed ashore.

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Brother Injured As Fire Levels **Two Dwellings**

Quinnie Lane Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie, was burned to death and her brother, Avrell, was in critical condition after a fire destroyed their home and that of a neighbor Sun-day morning in the Lewistown section off the Lennoxville road. Beau-

The children's father was placed in the Morehead City jail for several hours Sunday morning for his

The fire was discovered by Mrs. George Equils, a neighbor, and her daughter, Mrs. Eloise Styron.

Mrs. Equils had been up waiting for her daughter to return home. After Mrs. Styron arrived, they sat up talking until about 3 a.m. Mrs. Equils told Coroner Leslie D. Springle that she heard an exion shortly after she went to bed. She said that it sounded like the slam of a door.

Mrs. Equils looked across the

road and saw the Guthrie home blazing. She and her daughter rushed to the house and tried the front door which they found lock-ed. They went around the side of the house and found Guthrie lying covers such officials as city clerk, naked in the yard and screaming for his daughter. Clinton T. Lewis, another neigh-

bor, arrived at the scene and made his way into the blazing house. He corder's court. found Guthrie's nine-year-old son on the floor about three feet from found Guthrie's nine-year-old son on the floor about three feet from the bed. He picked up the boy and carried him to safety. Just as he ers that the reason for the delay in left the building, the roof caved in, paving Fisher street was caused making it impossible to attempt to by the need for extensive drainage save the 11-year-old girl who was still in the house.

The boy was taken to the More-See FIRE, Page 3.

Merchants Vote On Store Hours

merchants association have voted to remain open Wednesday after-noons and to close Friday nights. The stores have been remaining ppen for business on both Wednes

day afternoons and Friday nights. The mail vote was taken last week after a meeting at which some members of the association said that they were not in favor of

remaining open. Joe DuBois, secretary of the asso ciation, said that the members who replied to the questionnaire voted

12-8 to remain open Wednesday afternoons and voted 12-9 not to have any night hours. He said that since all members had not voted, the board of directors would probably meet to take final action on the matter of store hours. The association has 34 members.

but only about 25 are retail mer-chants who would be affected by

any change in store hours.

The decision to take the vote was made after a meeting Tuesday at which the merchants voted to return to the old hours which called for Wednesday afternoon clos-ing and no night hours. A motion was passed at the meeting which would require any member unable to observe the hours to withdraw from the association.

A motion to disband the associa-tion failed to receive a second and was not voted upon.

It was then decided that, since not all members of the association

Edna Anise Bright, 16, was

Morehead City Commissioners Are Sworn In

Morehead City's five commis sioners and Mayor George W. Dill, jr., were sworn in Thursday night by A. H. James, Carteret county clerk of the superior court.

The commissioners are Dr. John W. Morris, Ted Garner, D. G. Beil, leased and no charges were pre-ferred against him.

S. C. Holloway, and D. J. Hall. Mr. Hall an Mrs. Garner were sworn in for the first time after being elected earlier this month, three other commissioners re-elected.

Mayor Dill announced the appointments of the commissioners. Mr. Holloway was made finance commissioner; Mr. Bell, police; Dr. Morris, streets and sewers; Mr. Gar-ner, fire; and Mr. Hall, buildings, grounds, and taxis.

After the appointments, the may or gave a brief description of the duties of each commissioner.

Upon a motion by Mr. Holloway, all the appointed city officials were continued in their present posts "at the will of the board." This police chief and others. To avoid possible legal complications, the board also appointed H. O. Philips. III, as solicitor of the city's re

on the street. "You would be amazed at the amount of money we have spent in order to drain Fisher street so we can pave it without having the paving break up

in a few days or after the first heavy rain," Mayor Dill said. The board approved a proposal for preliminary discussions with the Barrus construction company which is paving Arendell street to determine the costs of paving por-tions of Fisher street in the near future.

Dr. B. F. Royal was re-appointed to the Morehead City Racing commission to serve a term of three years. The board also elected D. G. Bell to serve as mayor pro tem in

the absence of the mayor.

The board voted to put a parking meter in front of the Paul B. Mitchell home at 610 Arendell street. Dr. Morris was asked to investigate a request from the York Building company for permission to widen Eleventh street between Arendell street and Bridges. The York firm is building the new Colonial store on the corner of Arendell and Eleventh

The mayor was asked to discuss with the city attorney the possibility of some municipal ordinance to curb the activities of itinerant photographers. The firm of Hamilon and HcNeil was re-named the attorney for the city

Carlton Named To High Office In State Group

W. C. Carlton, manager of the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership corporation, was named vice-president of the Tar Heel Electric Membership association group's annual meeting in Raleigh last week. The association, which held its

day, is composed of representatives of 28 North Carolina electric mem bership corporations. Other officers elected were D. M.

Robinson of Marshall, president; and H. H. McKinney of Wadesboro, secretary-treasurer. Clayton Moretz of Sanford is the retiring president and Mr. Carlton is the retiring secretary-treasurer.
On Wednesday the group parti-

drowned Sunday afternoon in a cipated in a discussion of several creek near her home at Stella. The electric service topics. A panel on girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the feasibility of electric coopera-

girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Woodrow Bright, was teaching a
younger brother to swim at the
time of the accident.

The girl and her brother were
walking in waist-deep water in the
creek when they suddenly stepped
off the edge of a bank into 12 feet
of water. An amidentified nine.

Dog Track Set for "Best Year Yet"

The program, which is free to

with the official opening of tree racing season set for June 10, pre-to-gason improvements are well use to 17 and 1 baseball, the worked city does the well. Prior to the past the kennels have been in mintained on highway 24, the dreway at the Morehaed City does track, Paul Cleland, executive season improvements are well used to the cardina Racine and tabulates of shoots of the season set for June 10, pre-to the season improvements are well used to the season and the worked and to the dreway at the Morehaed City does track, Paul Cleland, executive season improvements are well used to the cardina Racine and tabulates of shoots of the dreway at the Morehaed City does track, Paul Cleland, executive season set for June 10, pre-to the season improvements are well used to the cardina Racine and tabulates of the dreway at the Morehaed City does track, Paul Cleland, executive season set for June 10, pre-to the season improvements are well used to the cardina Racine and the beauty state of the cardina Racine and the beauty state of the track would pursue its past policy of advertising recreations and record teatures of the cardina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the dream they suddenly stepped off where the beats the study stepped to the cardina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and record teatures of the Carolina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the Carolina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the track appeared of the cardina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the track appeared of the cardina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the cardina Racine and resort features of the track appeared of the cardina Racine and resort features of the track appeared of the track appeared in the last issue of the Carolina Racine and resort features of the track appeared in the last issue of the