Race Track Investigators Find

Nothing Wrong in Operations

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Mosquito Control Program Hits Wall of 'No Money'

Mosquito and pest control for Carteret county hit the stone wall of the county's finances yesterday morning when the county commissioners heard a report prepared by the mosquito control committee. Dr. G. C. Cooke, chairman of the

committee, made the report. The commissioners were delighted with everything in the report except the item calling for the expenditure of \$6,000 for equipment and \$1,000 a month for controlling pests.

This amount was described as

minimum in the committee's report which was largely drawn by E. G. McKinley of Morehead City, an entomologist who works at Cherry Point and is in charge of the

quito control program on the base.

Moses Howard, commissioner
from Newport, said he had been
"in hopes the government through
Cherry Point might be able to help
out" in controlling the mosquito. It was pointed out that if the county authorized the Marine planes would begin spraying lands

The commissioners finally de rice commissioners finally decided to accept the report, endorse it in principal, and "take under consideration problems as to the financing of the project."

Dr. Cooke told the board that good mosquito and pest control would increase the value of properties in the county and the county.

ty in the county and the county could then raise the valuation and have more funds from taxes. "If we raised the valuation, five men would get killed," Dr. K. P. B. Bon-ner declared, pointing to his four fellow commissioners. "Maybe it would be worth it," replied Dr. Cooke.

Philip K. Ball, another membe of the committee, pointed out that incorporated towns in the county might be willing to contribute to the program and private individuals also might contribute. The Rev. R. H. Jackson of Davis was the third member of the committee who appeared before the commis-

The control plan calls for the purchase of one truck with a large fog generator, with three smaller fog generator, with three smaller foggers on trailers to be loaned out to volunteers in various communities. These activities would be under the control of a central agency with a manager and one full-time employee. The activities of the fog generators would be coordinated in a plan involving government spraying by air of government property.

squitoes came from salt marshes

The committee was asked to con tinue its work and the commission ers said they would make an effort to find some money from some

Electric Coop President Dies

afternoon in Scranton, Pa., for George L. Brockway, 54, of Havelock, who died Saturday in St. Luke's hospital, New Bern. At the time of his death, Mr. Brockway time of his death, Mr. Brockway prosecuting witness was ordered to was serving as president of the Carpay court costs. teret-Craven Electric

He was a charter member of the Havelock Masonic lodge and a former member of St. John's lodge in New Bern, a member of the Scottish Rite in New Bern, a member of Sudan Temple, a member of the New Bern Shrine club and a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers.

Mr. Rrockway was serving his

Mr. Brockway was serving his second term as president of the electric cooperative and had been a member of the board of directors since 1046.

Mionel W. Pelletier of Stella,

hince 1946.

Lionel W. Pelletier of Stella, all yesterday, "The loss of Mr. Srokway is keenly felt by all those who knew him, and his friendly oursel and advice will be sorely nised."

Officials of the cooperative said hat such of the expansion of the cooperative's service to rural resi-tants factions Carteret Craven and Jones countly was due to Mr. Brockway's

Recent Fishing School Pictures Published

This issue of the NEWS-TIMES contains a full-page spread of pic-tures of the recent Salt Water Sports Fishing institute held at the Morehead City Technical in-stitute. The school was sponsor-ed by the extension division of

The pictures were taken by Rudy Faircloth, Associated Press photographer from Raleigh. They are on page 2, section 1 of this

New Police Chief Assumes Duties

M. E. Guy, new Beaufort police chief, assumed his duties Saturday. Until he becomes familiar with the town, he will be assisted by Carlton Garner, assistant chief.

At the present time, Chief Guy, the assistant chief and Officer Richard J. Babcock are working together on the day shift. Capt. Mack Wade is still working on the night shift, with Chief Guy assist-

After Aug. 15, the assistant chief will take over the night shift, and there will be two officers on each shift

The new chief was hired last month after Chief Garner asked to be relieved of his duties as chief and made assistant chief in charge of the night shift. The new chief City, the value not to exceed was hired from among about 50 ap- \$10,000. In the event that she do

Chief Guy has had 14 years of experience in law enforcement beth City, the estate is work. He served for 13 years the income on \$10,000. as a member of the state highway patrol and for one year as a mem-ber of the motor vehicle theft bur-

been making his home in Graham. the business.

Chief Guy is 39 years old and is Mr. Chalk's two sons were named married with two young daughters. executors of the estate.

S. A. Chalk Will **Filed for Probate**

The will of S. A. Chalk, sr., was filed for probate last week in the office of the clerk of court, Beau-

Mr. Chalk directed that all debts and funeral expenses be paid by his estate and that a marker be placed on his grave. The cost of the marker is not to exceed \$600.

Mr. Chalk left \$1,000 to his step mother, Mrs. John Chalk, and his half-sister, Louise Chalk. He also ordered the cancellation of accounts held by him against Louise Chalk and his half-brother, Clarence Chalk.
Mr. Chalk ordered that his execu-

tors pay his wife, Mrs. Dora G. Chalk, \$3,000 within ten days after his death. He also directed that his wife receive \$150 per month for life unless she remarries. In the event that she remarries, she will eceive \$50 per month.

Upon the death of his wife the

trust will be terminated and the money divided between his two sons, S. A. Chalk, jr., and W. B. Chalk He left his wife their home on

Arendell street for life. All fur-nishings of the house are to go to her with the exception of the kitchen furnishings which are hers for life or as long as she occupies the house. The will provides that within 12

months after his death, Mrs. Chalk may request that she be provided with a house and lot in Elizabeth not wish to occupy the house in Morehead City or a house in Elizabeth City, the estate is to pay her

Mr. Chalk left all other property to his two sons. If William Chalk wishes to hold his father's share of Chalk and Gibbs, he is to pay his A native of Wilmington, he has brother half of the book value of

Carteret county's five commis sioners wrestled with one of their yearly problems yesterday as the question of the allocation of funds or forestry service and fire fight

E. M. Foreman, county forester, told the commissioners that the state wanted to know where the t was going to raise.

In this year's budget the commi ioners had appropriated \$1,500 for

financed jointly by the state and the county. The county's share is 35 percent of the total cost of the

plemented its share by seeking do-nations from the owners of large timber tracts in the county. year these donations amounted to \$300 with the county's adding \$1,-800 to make up its share of \$2,100 for last year. The amount has been increased for this year.

vice had cut the program in Car-teret county to the bone for next year if the county did not raise its share, the state would abandon the project. He asked for an answer mmediately.

raise \$600 for the program.

port of receipts. The clerk's office received \$7,919.76 in July. Of this money \$2,693,80 was from the county recorder's court, \$202.16 from fees, and \$982 from the More-

Streets, Equipment Get a plan involving government spraying by air of government property, drainage of certain marshes, an education program on good sanitation, and other measures for controlling mosquito larvae and adults. Dr. Cooke pointed out that it would not be necessary to spray every part of the county. He particularly emphasized such infested areas as the narrows of the Newport river and the marshes of Bogue Banks opposite Camp Glenn. Mr. Ball also said that most of the mosquitoes came from salt marshes. S. Duncan Warren of Morehead City was given a year's suspended Term S. Duncan Warren of Morehead City is share of the race track money has gone almost exclusively on the city's streets, George W. Dill, jr., mayor, reported this week during the investigation of the dog track. The city has received approximately \$143,000 in the past not including money from this year's operation. The city rate 10 even continuous controllers in the country of the cou

City was given a year's suspended sentence Tuesday in county recorder's court on a charge of non

upport.

The sentence was suspended on behavior for two years, pay \$10 per week for the support of his minor children and pay the costs of court. Kenneth R. Ross was given a

three-month suspended sentence for trespassing. The sentence was suspended on condition that he re-main on good behavior for two years and pay a fine of \$25 and

as Mann was fined \$10 and

Losier and Marion C. Lambert were each fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Cecil S. Lynch, Nicholas Petruniro, jr., and Charles R. Webb each paid costs for speeding. Bonds were forfeited by Watson

E. Wyatt, Curtis Hyman and Law

E. Wyatt, Curtis Hyman and Law-rence J. Bayer.

Cases were continued against J.
W. Thompson, Donald C. Dolle,
Lester Babitt, Johnnie Ray Waddell, W. D. Mason, Janie McLawhorn, Marion J. Bateman, Gerard
T. Ronin, Carl B. Turbeville, Cicero, Long. Geograp S. Golina Av. cero Jones, George S. Goins, Ar-thur Samuel Butler, Sam A. Mayes and Randolph Jones.

Tide Table

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	Wednesday, Aug	1.5	336
4:34	a.m.	10:42	a.m
5:09	p.m.	11:51	p.m.
2200	Thursday, Aug.	6	
5:36	a.m.	11:41	a.m.
6:05	p.m.	-	

cluding money from this year's op-eration. The city gets 10 per cent of the track's 15 per cent pari-mutuel take and 10 per cent of the gross receipts from other parts of the track such as concessions, gate

The first year the track was in operation was 1948. The city put all of its share that year on Evans street. Since that time the money has been spent partially for street paving and part for the of equipment for street work.

The equipment purchased in-cludes two load packers, a grader, a tractor and a bucket loader. A fire truck was also purchased with some of the money

Indirectly connected with streets. to provide for drainage around certain city streets so that paving

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Martha Harris Brockway; one son,
George L. Brockway, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Mabel
Thomas of Oneonta, N. Y.; and one
brother, R. B. Brockway of Colonial
Heights, Va.

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forded and to take care of serious
paving needs.

proximately \$38,000. This year's city budget estimates its revenue from the track at \$25,000 though the total may be much more.

Fayetteville Woman Asks Information on McLeods

E. O. Moore, county tax collector has received a request from a Fay-etteville woman for information about residents of this county named McLeod, MacLeod or Mc-Cleod or descendants of such per-

sons.

Mrs. J. H. McLeod, 307 Sylvan road, Fayetteville, says that plans are being made for a permanent association of members of the clan. She said that Lady Flora Mac-Leod, Dunvagen Castle, Isle of Skye, Scotland, will address members of the clan Sept. 29 at Flora McDonald collège, Red Springs. Following her address, McLeods from North and South Carolina will form their association.

Forest Service Appropriations Worry County

\$2,555 Is Carteret Share this Year; State Bears Rest

ing came up.

forest service. The state is asking the county for \$2,555. The forest service is a program

ervice in the county.

In the past the county has sup-

Mr. Foreman told the county poard that the state forestry ser-

The commissioners authorized Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the board, and Alvah Hamilton, sr. county attorney, to contact repre-sentatives of the big timber owners and sign the state's contract if the private owners would agree to

This problem is an annual oc-curence. Mr. Hamilton commen-

ted, "We're always up a tree."

A. H. James, clerk of the Superior court, made his monthly re-

James D. Potter, courts auditor, asked the board to pass a resolution allowing the transfer to the general fund of all taxes delinquent for two years or more ex-cept for levies previously commit-ted. The power to do this was granted by the last General Assem-bly.

State Abolishes Speed Zone on 70

The state highway commission last week wrote an end to a speed zone between New Bern and Cherry Point and indicated that plans may proceed to acquire rights-of-way for a dual lane U.S. 70.

Several months ago a 45-mile-anhour speed limit was put into effect the entire length of U.S. 70 from the Trent river bridge to Cherry Point. The limit was instituted on the recommendation of the highway patrol because of the extremely heavy traffic to the air station.

At the meeting last week patrol officials defended the zone in the face of numerous complaints.

Highway chairman A. H. Graham

Highway chairman A. H. Granam said he had inspected the contro-versial speed zone and was "sur-prised to find such a situation ex-isting down there." "It's a long straight stretch 12 miles long with straight stretch 12 miles long with good alignment, swamps on each side and no traffic coming into the highway to speak of. Yct speeds have been slimited to 45," he said.

As a substitute the commission approved a recommendation that the limit be repealed. In its place the state limit of 55 miles per hour will be in effect except for the

the limit be repeated.

the state limit of 55 miles per hour will be in effect except for the parts near the Trent river bridge and through Cherry Point and through Cherry Point and Identification.

Show Hill, with assaulting Alberta Fair, Besuver and Negress. The two were arby Chief M. E.

ommissioner for the second di-ision, said the "only answer I can ee" to the New Bern-Cherry Point traffic situation is a dual lane road.
"It looks like we ought to get federal aid on it," he continued.

mr. McCuiston has also announced that he is giving daily private golf lessons by appointment to men, women and children. Those desiring to make appointments for lessons should contact him at the golf shop at the course. In addition to the private lessons,

Mr. McCuiston has also an-

is given as prizes.

Mr. McCuiston is giving group les-sons to women members of the club and to the children of members. for another year, and Paul H. Geer, jr., was reelected treasurer. The Lessons for children will be given at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays new president and vice-president will be elected by the directors at their next meeting. The date has not yet been set for the meeting.

The date has same days. He says that several people have already signed up for will be given at 10 a.m. on the same days. He says that several people have already signed up for instruction. C. McCuiston has announced

Dr. John Morris, president of the club, said that many of the memtournament played over the week-end at the course. Billy Sanders of Chapel Hill and Mr. May tied for bers were present to play this weekend and that about 50 played Saturday and Sunday.

The course officially opened at It is expected that another simi-lar tournament will be played this weekend. Any golfer can enter and play on the previous Sunday.

Coast Guard Celebrates track was established. The election in Currituck was held in 1949. 163rd Anniversary

Directors, Officers

City Golf and Country club were since the winner is determined on

ed Friday afternoon at a

stockholders' meeting at the recrea-

tion center. About 40 stockholders were present at the meeting. Warren Beck of Morehead City

and Odell Merrill of Beaufort were

elected directors to replace I. E.

Pittman and Gehrmann Holland

hose one-year terms have expired

Out-of-town directors elected

were Reynolds May of Greenville and Raymond Bryan of Goldsboro

They will replace H. St. Pierre Du-

bose and Henry Walker.

Mr. Beck was reelected secretary

that Jim Herman of Dayton, Ohio,

was the winner of the blind bogey

It is expected that another simi-

second place.

Throughout the nation today, the approximately 34,000 active mem-bers of the Coast Guard will celebrate the 163rd anniversary of the service. Founded as the U.S. Revenue Ma

Founded as the U.S. Revenue Marine in 1790, by first Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, the Coast Guard qualities as the nation's oldest seagoing force. Throughout its history its officers and men, who reached a wartime peak of 172,000 during World War III, have been develed to exprise of II, have been devoted to service of numanity.

at all times, it is an agency of the Treasury department in peacetime, but serves as a specialized branch of the Navy in time of war or na-tional emergency when directed by the President.

Coast Guard cutters on the Atlan tic and Pacific provide transocean ships and aircraft with vital rescue facilities and navigational and me teorological support. Air and sea units patrol hundreds of thousands of square miles around the nation's

work. During the years since 1914 when the International Ice Patrol was placed under Coast Guard jurisdiction, not a life has been lost through collision of a ship with

an iceberg. Around the country's harbors and inland waterways, the service maintains approximately 40,000 aids to navigation. Lifeboat and light stations along all shorelines stand ready to aid those in distres

In addition to these long-estab-lished activities, the Coast Guard now operates a port security pro-gram encompassing ten major port areas, including New York, Phila-W. H. Rogers, chief highway en- delphia and Hampton Roads. The gineer, characterizes the limit as
"a serious handicap to the traveling public." "There is no justification for such a speed zone," he
supervision of explosives handling, guarding of restricted areas and general security, which includes ship inspection.

Commandant of the Coast Guard. recently appointed for a second four-year term, is Vice Adm. Merlin O'Neill. Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard district with headquarters in Norfolk, is Rear Adm. Russell E. Wood, USCG.

Man, Woman Arrested

fort Negress. The two were arrested yesterday by Chief M. E.

set tried today in municipal recorder's court.

Emmett J. Whiserhunt, Cherry Point marine, was arrested on a charge of driving through a filling station and driving across two side walks. He is free on \$25 bond.

The Coast Guard emphasized that in addition to its search and James Cox of Pikeville, N. C., it was arrested on a charge of failing month in its other duties of law enforcement, aids to navigation, port security and marine safety.

Browns inlet and Bogue inlet will be hazardous to vessels because of siring exercises from 7 a.m. to 3 pm. on Aug. 5, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 pm. on Aug. 6, and 6:30 a.m. to 3:40 pm. on Aug. 7 and 8.

All navigation is urged to avoid this area during the firing periods, its across the stopped.

Set CG Record

cases handled during July by Coast Guard units in the Fifth district which stretches from the Delaware border to South Carolina, soared to an all-time record for any other single month, the Coast Guard reported today.

Coast Guardsmen assigned to the Fifth District Rescue Coordination center in the Norfolk post office building from which nearly all rescue activities are directed, report July's total of 171 assistance cases breaks all monthly records, at least as far back as old-timers around the office can remember and old record books indicate.

And the Coast Guard points to an additional 100 reports of Coast the revenue but that he does at Guard assistance rendered during July that were not of an emergent enough nature to be included on the regular total are still due to be reported to the rescue center in Norfolk.

An assistance case is recorded only when a Coast Guard unit actually proceeds to give help. Many times during the month the Coast Guard radioed medical information to ships at sea, made communica-tions checks on overdue surface and aircraft, and handled similar

from previous years coming closest to this July are recorded for July 1951 with 135. July 1952 saw 131 assistance cases, and as the years go back the number of cases de-

Almost without exception the month of July, with its pleasure soatmen and bathers, accounts for the greatest number of assistance cases handled by the Coast Guard

throughout the year.

During the past month everything from the service's shoreline lifeboat stations to aircraft and ma-jor cutters were used to participate in a wide variety of cases which ranged from refloating sunken boats to rescuing swimmers caught in rip tides.

The lives of some 15 persons and

an estimated three million dollars

fort Negress. The two were arrested yesterday by Chief M. E. Guy and Assistant Chief Cariton Garner of the Beaufort police department.

Both are being held in the county jail under \$50 bonds and will be tried today in municipal recorder's court.

Both are the week of the great increasing rescue totals probably are that more and more Americans are that more and more Americans are the week of the week

Law Change Nine Challenged Golf Club Chooses May Result

The legislative hearings on the operations and ownership of North Carolina's two dog tracks came to close Friday afternoon with most of the legislators apparently convinced that the operations are be ing carried out on a high plane.

The small entrance fee is used The legislators admitted private to purchase golf equipment which ly that the hearings had turned up the track operators are connected with the underworld.

> Representative George Uzzell of Salisbury, chairman of the com-mission, and Representative J. Y. Jordan of Asheville said that the track owners appear to be men of standing in their communities.

> Chairman Uzzell and Representative B. T. Falls of Shelby said that the commission had no definite plans for making any recommer dations to the general assembly.
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> Mr. Falls said, "Our report is not

due until December 1954, so we have plenty of time to think over the things which we have learned in these hearings. It is also a possibility that we may hold more hearings next sumemr.

It seems probable, however, that the legislators will recommend that the law be changed to allow fuwhether or not to allow the tracks to continue in operation. The only election in Morehead City was held in 1939, nine years before the The law does not allow future elec-tions, and this years' general assembly refused to change the law Favor Elections

Most of the witnesses who wer Most of the hearings here said that heard at the hearings here said that they would have no objection to such elections. Paul Cleland, executive secretary of the Carolina meeting. If the challenges are upheld the names will be removed the registration books. always favored such an election and had hoped that the last legisla-ture would change the law to per-mit one. Most of the witnesses expressed confidence that the people of Morehead City would vote to

continue the operation of the track. D. G. Bell, a member of the Morehead City town board, said that the city would be glad to call an election if it were legal and if a reasonable number of people requested it. He said that he did not think that the expense of an election would be justified if only a few people wanted an election. Mr. Bell said that he believed

that the majority of the people in the town were still in favor of the track. He said that he was not sure about the feelings of the ma-jority of the people in the county. Mr. Bell said that he is satisfied that the town is getting its fair share of the track's revenue. He said that he is not an auditor and has not gone into the details of

tempt to check the audit. Most of the witnesses heard at Friday's closing session of hearings were officers and stock-holders of the Carolina Racing association and the Carolina-Virgin ia Racing association which operates the Moycock track.

Gets Fair Share

I. E. Pittman, vice-president of the First Citizen's Bank and Trust company, of Morehead City and treasurer of the Racing association said that he makes out the checks to the racing commisdents were not included in the assistance totals. sion for its share of the track's pro although he relies on the state-ments of the auditor.

The treasurer said that he attends the races occasionally and believes that the track operations are conducted in a satisfactory manner. He said that the conduct of the patrons is good.

Mr. Pittman testified that he re-

ceives a salary of \$1,000 per year as treasurer. He also said that, al See HEARING, Page 3

Marine Exercises Close Certain Areas to Boats

Marines will conduct firing exer-ises in the existing danger zone in the Atlantic ocean east of Nev River inlet this week, it has been

The exercises will be held from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 4, 6, and 7, and from 7 a.m. to 12 noon

nounced by Camp Lejeune head-quarters that the area between Browns inlet and Bogue inlet will

As Books Close **For Special Vote**

The expected fireworks failed to materialize Saturday when residents of the area proposed for annexation were given the opportunity to challenge the registration those who plan to vote in this week's election. Only nine challenges were pre

sented during challenge day, and five of the challenges were made by John Conner registrar for the special election. Mr. Conner challenged five regis-

trants because they had voted by absentee ballots in other states in the last general election. The law equires that the registration of such persons be challenged by the registrar. Opponents of annexation pre-

sented five challenges, but the five persons challenged were the same ones who had already been challenged by the registrar.

Proponents of annexation challenged the registrations of four residents of a trailer camp in the the area proposed for annexation to Morehead City. Their registrations were challenged on the grounds that they are here only to work on the new Atlantic eBach

The challenges will be heard at meeting this week of the county board of elections. The meeting will probably be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the polling place. Those who have been challenged and the persons who have chal-

from the registration books.

The lack of challenges surprised most observers who had expected that many of the registrants would be challenged by partisans of one side or the other in the controversy over the extension of the town

limits. It is believed that a recent ruling by the state board of elections was the main reason that few of the registrants were challenged. The state board ruled that the use of out-of-state license tags on auto-mobiles would not necessarily disqualify the owners from voting in the election. Until the ruling was made it was believed that the registration of all such persons would

be challenged.

Both sides are expected to work steadily from now until Saturday in an effort to get out the vote for the election. Committees have been formed to insure that the supporters of each side get to the

ponents of annexation are O. O. Fulcher and Luther Norris. Com-mittee members for the proponents are E. G. McKinley, Howard Ferguson and Julian Murphy.

The election will be held Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Clyde Jones show room, 28th and Arendell streets, Morehead

Committee members for the op-

Newport School

Announces Class roll qualified Korean veterans for on-the-farm agricultural training on October 1, it was announced this

Korean veterans who are now farming or planning to begin farming this fall are eligible for consideration for enrollment in the vet-erans farmer training class at the school. This class now has an en-

erans and four Korean veterans. All veterans who are interested in this on-the-farm training should see C. S. Long, teacher of agricul-ture at the school. All papers in-cluding application, certification

and training program must be com-plete by the enrollment date. Mr. Long also said that the time of the next enrollment after Oc-tober 1 is not known.

Wilmington Minister

The Rev. John J. Ormond of Wilmington will serve as pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Morehead City, during the month

of deacons Sept. 29 in St. James church in Wilmington. After hi ordination, he will be assigned to Fayetteville.

Assigned to St. Andrew's

Mr. Ormono graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1950 and received his bachelor of divinity degree this year from the Protestant Episcopal Theological seminary, Alexandria, Va.

He will be ordained to the order

Rescues in July