

# Board

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of the law on that point. A person may stay two hours in the same spot if they keep putting nickels in the meter.

Commissioner James Rumley said he was in favor of the nickel meters but felt too that a 50-cent fine was sufficient. The board felt that because 50 cents would cover the cost of a person parking all day (if he stuck a nickel in the meter each hour the lower fine would be logical).

The new ruling, which will go into effect when the town attorney changes the ordinance, will make the overparking fine 50 cents if paid within 24 hours, \$1 if not paid until 48 hours elapse, and if not paid at all, a warrant will be issued for the motorist to appear in court.

The other petition, which was presented first, resulted in the town allowing merchants to display their merchandise on no more than 2 1/2 feet of public sidewalk.

The town recently passed an ordinance prohibiting such display. In presenting the petition, also bearing signatures of downtown merchants, Mr. Moore said that for years they had been allowed to put their merchandise on the walks and although some may have abused the privilege, they wanted the privilege restored.

### Business 'Affected'

He said enforcement of the ordinance has killed the sale of things that he called "impulse items." Commissioner James Rumley who has a feed store on Front street said he wanted to withdraw from participation in the debate, but he later changed his mind when it was time to vote.

Mr. Moore said the county sanitarian, A. D. Fulford, said there was no state law prohibiting display of food in front of a store. Commissioner Hatsell said that Mr. Fulford had told him otherwise.

Jack Neal remarked that he has yet to see a town or city that doesn't have stuff displayed on the street. "They even do it in Charlotte," he claimed. Then he added that lawn mowers, for example, are a hazard in the store and they should be outside. The fact that the merchants may not display their wares affects sale of "seasonable merchandise." He said if a person doesn't see something like a mower as he passes by, he'll go home and order one from Montgomery Ward or Sears.

Mayor Clifford Lewis raised the question as to who owns the space in front of stores, the store or the town. Commissioner Gerald Hill commented that Mr. Neal evidently didn't want anyone to get hurt on a lawn mower in his store but it didn't matter if they hurt themselves on it while it was standing on the walk. He added that the town carries no liability insurance to cover such an accident.

The merchants claimed that their liability insurance would cover anything that happened in front of their store. Commissioner Hatsell said, "Well just let anything like that happen and you'll see who gets sued."

C. Z. Chappell a former town commissioner said that when he was on the town board 10-12 years ago an ordinance was passed allowing merchants to display in front of the stores as long as they put their stuff on a raised shelf or bench.

### Store Reopened

James Potter remarked that their store was set back from the sidewalk so they could put things out front but he said he'd like to know how Barbour's Machine Shop can use the sidewalk and everything on either side of it when the rest of Front street can't even have 24 inches.

He added that he felt the cluttered appearance of the shop across from his home prevented his selling the house on two occasions. Gray Hassell, town engineer,

### Chalk Dust

## Tonight Will be 'One Wild Night' in School Auditorium

This is it! This is the big night for the Beaufort Seniors. And it will be "One Wild Night" for all who attend their play of that name.

Starring in the play is that very skilled and talented performer, Wayne King. He plays the part of Rodney Dodd, the young hypochondriac with consummate artistry, a performance strengthened and brightened by an excellent supporting cast.

The play unfolds the story of an eccentric young man, who having denied himself an ordinary life because of imagined illness, suddenly assumes that he has 24 hours to live. Reconciled to the fact that his life's brief candle is almost out, Rodney changes his way of living so drastically that Pandemonium holds full sway in his once super-silent household.

The situations which develop from this abrupt change, produce an evening's entertainment full of humor and warm comedy. The seniors issue a special invitation to every family member for a visit with them on their "One Wild Night." The play begins at 8:00 so come early for a good seat.

The first of the typhoid shots were given on Monday. The students have been moaning and groaning since then. Those who have to take three shots seemed to be moaning a little louder today than Monday. Why? They anticipate the one coming up this Monday.

Until April 30, that day of days for the Juniors and Seniors this year, mention of the forthcoming Junior-Senior banquet will be inevitable. There are too many exciting things happening. For instance, Geneva Hardesty and her committee are designing costumes which might even dazzle Paramount with all its flair for extravaganza.

Bruce Edwards and his committee are forging ahead with plans for spectacular scenery, while on the less showy side is Faye Mason with her group working daily on menus and invitations. Faye's group has really worked tirelessly for the past few weeks and deserve a lot of credit for perseverance. As a matter of fact the entire junior class is buzzing with activity, which undoubtedly means a fine Junior-Senior Banquet.

"Where have you been, my pretty young maid?"  
"We have been to the capitol in convention engaged." So say the

eer, announced that the Barbour had started construction of a warehouse on Broad street that day.

Commissioner W. G. Temple said if the merchants wanted to put their things outdoors, let them do it. Dan Walker quoted from a newspaper column in which a vice-president of Carolina Power and Light Co. said a tidy appearance of a town had more to do with attracting industry than anything else.

Mr. Jones wanted to know what that had to do with the merchants. Commissioner Hill said he was not in favor of having delivery boy bikes all over the walks and merchandise too. Commissioner Hatsell said that before the ordinance was enforced, people claimed they couldn't even walk up and down the streets.

The commissioners tried to explain that the merchandise on the streets made the business section look crowded and unappealing and that the ordinance was intended to make business conditions better. Commissioner Hardesty said that if the merchants wanted to put their stuff in the streets and run business away from Beaufort, let 'em have what they wanted.

J. P. Harris echoed Commissioner Hardesty's comments.

Mr. Moore said 2 1/2 feet was

girls who made the trip to Raleigh last Saturday for the FHA convention held in Raleigh Memorial auditorium. Beaufort girls who attended this convention were Clyde Ruth Taylor, FHA president for this year, Johnnie Hardesty, parliamentarian-elect, Jean Chadwick, Elizabeth Dixon, Margaret Springle, Ruby Chadwick, and Mrs. David Beveridge, the group's advisor.

On Tuesday of last week the first year girls also did a little traveling. As prospective homeowners and housewives, they toured Morehead and Beaufort for a firsthand knowledge of the types of domestic architecture used in these two places.

Also in keeping with their potentialities as Future Homemakers, the girls have been working energetically on their sewing projects. The first construction problem was completed on Wednesday, and those girls, loaded with finger dexterity and imagination, have nearly completed their second garment.

Serving this past week in Mrs. Beveridge's room on the devotional and lunch committee were Rita Mason and Rosemary Koon.

An addition to any argument for woman's essential position of service in today's world — Miss Styron has given her girls an opportunity to work on the safety patrol, that highly important organization in accident control around the school. The girls did a wonderful job. They worked diligently and sincerely to insure the obedience to those laws so essential for student safety. The names of these dependable students will be listed in next week's Chalk Dust.

A chapel program well worth mentioning — Mrs. Day's fifth grade presented its chapel program several weeks ago. The class first presented a play entitled "Carrying the Flag Westward," which originated from the annals of American History. The students then chose to reveal their other talents.

Berkeley Piner played a trombone solo; there was a dance by the rest of the class entitled "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me." Students taking part in the program were Donald Williams, Clyde Noe, Stephen Goodwin, Reuben Taylor, Bobby Hill, Cecil Dudley, Bernice Courtney, Michael Simpson, Jackie Gaddner, Richard Lienthall, Virginia Lewis, Robert Lewis, Robert S. Lewis, and Benjamin Cannon.

agreeable to him and asked the other merchants there if that was all right. "If it isn't, speak now or forever hold your peace," he said. There was silence.

### Vote Taken

Mayor Clifford Lewis called for a vote. Commissioners Hill and Hatsell voted against it and Commissioners Hardesty and Temple for it. Commissioner Rumley had earlier entered the discussion and said he would be satisfied with 2 1/2 feet. With the deadlock, he asked if he could vote even though he had earlier said he didn't want to.

Commissioner Hill said he couldn't, but said it was up to the mayor to decide. Mayor Lewis said nothing so Commissioner Rumley voted for the change and the merchants got the 2 1/2 feet to put their wares on.

### Another Question

I. N. Moore asked why the town trash trucks backed into the rear of the Colonial store to remove garbage and why A&P trucks could unload in front of a fire plug.

Commissioners explained that they told the Colonial Store people that if a screened-in place was built for the garbage, the truck would back in and remove it rather than have it stand out on the walk attracting flies and creating an unsightly appearance.

Mr. Moore said if they had a driveway so they could do that why couldn't he put a driveway across his front walk and do the same?

Commissioner Hatsell said the merchants in Mr. Moore's block were offered a loading zone at one time and they said they didn't want it. After a while Mr. Neal conceded that what Commissioner Hatsell said was true.

As for the A&P trucks unloading, the chief of police, M. E. Guy, said they were told to move whenever the police saw them violating the law.

When the delegation left, pandemonium reigned and before long, Leslie Moore, I. N. Moore, Raleigh Gillikin and Mr. Neal returned to ask if the merchants could take it upon themselves to feed the meters all day Saturday or if one day in the week people could be allowed to park free.

The mayor appointed George Franklin of the League of Municipalities, Halsey Paul, Paul Jones, Gene Smith, Leslie Moore and Gerald Hill as a committee to investigate the proposals.

Members of the delegation, in addition to those mentioned were Julian H. Fulcher Sr., Crisp Jones, Albert Chappell, Eric Moore, Joseph Lewis, Gilbert Potter, Jack Barnes, James Steed, Dave Clawson, Lonnie Dill, E. W. Downum, T. T. Potter, Homer Leinthall and R. E. Mason.

Almost 1,500 North Carolina motorists were convicted of running red lights last year reports the State Highway Patrol.

### Parents of New Pupils Invited to PTA Meeting

Parents of next year's first graders have been invited to attend the Beaufort PTA meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The prayer-group will present the program and the booklets, which had been ordered for presentation to parents at the pre-school clinic, have arrived and will be given out Tuesday night.

### M. R. Whitleys Have Family Reunion Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitley had as their house guests last week their sons, Capt. Charles M. Whitley and his family of Washington, D. C., Leo Whitley and his family of Hobucken and Paul Whitley and his wife of Grifton.

On Sunday the M. R. Whitleys entertained at a family dinner party, with 15 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and children of Beaufort joined Mrs. Lewis' brothers at the family reunion.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS TODAY

7:30 p.m.—Republican Barbecue, Dining Room of Fish Meal Co., West Beaufort

8 p.m.—Beaufort Senior Play, "One Wild Night," School Auditorium

8 p.m.—Morehead City Senior Play, "Mother is a Freshman," School Auditorium

SATURDAY  
8:30 a.m.—Orthopedic Clinic, Hospital Annex on south 9th St., Morehead City

MONDAY  
10 a.m.—Carteret Ministers Association, Civic Center, Morehead City

6:30 p.m.—Medical Society, Morehead City Hospital

7 p.m.—National Guard Unit, Beaufort School Gym

7 p.m.—Morehead City Jaycees, Hotel Fort Macon

7 p.m.—Beaufort Jaycees, Inlet Inn

7 p.m.—Newport Rotary Club, Old School Cafeteria

7:30 p.m.—Miriam Rebekahs, Lodge Hall, Beaufort

7:30 p.m.—Morehead City Parent-Teacher Association, School Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Woodman Circle Grove No. 283, Hall East of Camp Glenn School

7:30 p.m.—Carteret County Bridge League, Recreation Center, Morehead City

8 p.m.—Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge Hall West of Morehead City

8 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Closed Meeting, 426 1/2 Front St., Beaufort

TUESDAY

6:45 p.m.—Beaufort Rotary Club, Inlet Inn

7:30 p.m.—Woman's Club, First Christian Church, Morehead City

7:30 p.m.—Organized Army Reserve Corps, Potter Building, Beaufort

7:30 p.m.—Camp Glenn Parent-Teacher Association, School Auditorium

8 p.m.—Lanier Book Club, Civic Center, Morehead City

8 p.m.—Beaufort Parent-Teacher Association, School Auditorium

### Overheated Space Heater Causes Tuesday Fire

Morehead City firemen were called to the home of Mrs. R. D. Dern, 1703 Shepherd St., at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday to extinguish a blaze originating in a flooded space heater.

Firemen used carbon dioxide in extinguishing the fire. Fire Chief Eldon Nelson reported slight smoke damage. Mrs. Dern telephoned the alarm to the station.

### Morehead City Seniors To Present Play Tonight

The Morehead City High School senior class will present "Mother is a Freshman," a three-act comedy, at 8 tonight in the high school auditorium.

The play deals with a mother and a daughter attending college. Complications arise when both fall in love with the same English instructor.

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