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Hospital Group

Chooses Name.

Adopts By-Laws

President H. C. Taylor

Names Committees;

The Sea Level Hospital men's



TWO SECTIONS TEN PAGES MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh - (AP)

The rail rate reduction is sched-

uled to take effect today. The truck reduction is slated to become effective Sept. 17. The reductions

were ordered to put rates in intra-state shipments in line with reduc-

Virginia State Ports Authority as protested to the ICC the rail

reduction rate, claiming it will take

usiness from the port of Norfolk. Truck operators had protested

reductions proposed by rail carri-ers. The railroads had protested

reductions proposed by the truck-

ers. Both asked the commission

to suspend and investigate the new

ions made in interstate rates.

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TERET COUNTY NEWS-T

Fire Destroys Church at Atlantic

Coast Guard Property Proposed for Armory The former Coast Guard prop-erty, Lennoxville, which has now been put back in Beaufort's hands, is the proposed location for a National Guard armory. At **Okays Lowered Freight Rates** present the Beaufort National Guard unit, Battery A, 295th Field Artillery Battalion, meets in the Beaufort School gym. Mayor Clifford Lewis, Beau-fort meaning a construction for - The Utilities Commission said Friday that reduc-tions in truck and rail freight rates for unmanufactured tobacco ship ped from eastern North Carolina to Wilmington should go into effect

fort, received a wire from Con-gressman Graham Barden Thursday, stating that President Dwight Eisenhower had signed the bill returning the property to Beaufort for the price of \$1.

Carl Hinkel, Cherry Point Marine, got two gashes in his arms at 11:15 Thursday night at the result of running his hands through panes of glass in a door at The Sandbar Atlantic Beach. Hinkel was taken to Morehead

City Hospital, suffering from loss of blood, and there 25 stitches ing at the fish houses, helped carof blood, and there 25 stitches closed the cut in his right arm and 50 were required to close the wound in his right. He was later moved to the dispensary at Cher-ma Daint things out, Mr. Privott said. The fixtures minutes. Saved were the Hammond organ, piano, pews, hymnals, pulpit, and choir chairs.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1954

Members Plan

started plans to rebuild their church which was destroyed

total loss. He estimated, fol-

cost more than \$40,000 to re-

place it. The church was par-

were removed in

Wiring Blamed

Old Church Endangered

The church was dedicated, debt

The church ruins were reported

still smoldering yesterday.

ful job.

Veston Smith.

tially insured.

To Rebuild

Marine Gashes

T/Sgt. Paul Bray of the military police, Morehead City, said that Hinkel ran his hands through the panes of glass when he couldn't ave caused the fire. open the door to leave The Sand

Clayton Fulcher Sr. and Harry The sergeant said that the door Fulcher were passing the church ould have been opened by turning the latch, but Hinkel, evidently in in a car when someone called their hurry to leave following a family argument, failed to turn the latch After he ran his hands through the glass the sergeant said Hinkel unlatched the door from the outside, walked out and collapsed. lepartment).

The fire department got the alarm at 12:55 and arrived at At-He was found by S/Sgt. Ray Powers, his stepfather, Mrs. Pow-ers, of New Bern, and a friend, Miss Patrice White, Cherry Point, lantic 43 minutes later. But by that time the roof and one wall had collapsed. as they were leaving The Sandbar

Sergeant Bray said the family argument evidently was about the The old frame church at the rear merits of the Air Force and the of the brick structure and a home next to the church were endanger-Marine Corps. Sergeant Powers is stationed at Pope Air Force ed by the flames, but the fire de-partment saved those. Mr. Privott had unlimited praise for the fire-men. He wild they did a wonder-

Base, Fort Brags. The military policeman said that when Screent Powers and the others discovered Hinkel outside, Sergeant Powers immediately put ourniquets on Hinkel's arms

free, on Easter Sunday 1953. Ground-breaking for the church, Sergeant Bray said that Mrs. George Smith, operator of The Sandbar, closed the place between which was built at a cost of \$27,500 took place in July 1949 when the Rev. L. C. Chandler was pastor. the time the Powers' walked out and they found Hinkel. She said The \$27,500 does not include the she was not aware that any panes cost of furnishing the church. of glass had been smashed

The Sunday night preaching ser-vice was held in the old frame Sergeant Bray said that the inci-dent is still under investigation, but no charges are being preferred by church which had been used as a Sunday School. Now the five adult Sunday School classes are meeting the military police

Construction Hits

Another Slump Building construction in Morehead City for the month of August ed that call. struck another low for the year. Seven permits for new buildings

and additions, as issued by A. B. Roberts, town building inspector, total \$31,415. **CAP** Postpones Two buildings cover most of this amount. B. F. Royal has been is-sued a permit for the construction of a filling station at 12th and **Dinner Meeting** Arendell Streets. This is the locathe former Sawyer or tion of The Beaufort-Morehead City Civ-Leonard house which was recently il Air Patrol dinner, schedule torn down. The station when com-pleted will handle Sinclair prod-

Beaufort Board To Consider Members of the Atlantic **Zoning Request** Baptist Church have already

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Mayor Receives Proposal by fire Friday afternoon. The Rev. John Privott. **On Erecting Docks on** pastor, said the building is a

Front Street Property

lowing the fire, that it would Mayor Clifford Lewis, Beaufort, said Friday that a request to the town for erecting docking facilities in the block on Front Street be tween Queen and Polloca Street All of the furnishings in the will be considered at the meeting church were saved. The blaze started in the roof and while the of the town board next Monday night.

upper parts were burning "every-The mayor commented that the one in Atlantic and adjoining com-munities," including Negroes workissue is controversial and the the board may or may not take ac-

tion on it Monday night. The request, he said, was made by William (Piggy) Potter of Beaufort Fisheries on March 26, 1954 but the board never considered it in formal session. The latter part of July Mr. Potter requested that a decision be made.

Defective wiring is believed to Mayor Lewis said that at present the waterfront area between Queen and Pollock Street is zoned in a The flames were discovered about 12:30 p.m. Mr. Privott said

manner that prevents any type of dock or building being erected for commercial purposes. To change that zoning law a three-fourths vote of the member

attention to the smoking roof. of the town board is required. In The two men went to the parsonge and Mrs. Privott called the other words, four out of five of the commissioners would have to Beaufort Fire Department. (The community of Atlantic has no fire approve. Mr. Potter, in writing to the

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mayor regarding his proposal, said: "The writer, like many other citizens of this area, is interested in the utilization of all opportunities afforded to develop into a more se cure and prosperous community. If you will accept the following out-line of possibilities in the light of

suggestion perhaps someone will be nplish one or more of able to acco he opportunities: 1-Proper docking and marine fa-

cilities to afford bases from which commercial and private boats may operate in the fishing and other marine trades. 2—Marketing facilities for the

products of the farms in the area served by Beaufort. 3-Facilities to attract commer-

cial fishing interests to Beaufort. (Not too many years ago Beaufort was the center of commercial fishing in North Carolina). 4-Utilization of the waste fish

caught incidental to trawling operation. Thousands of dollars can be added to the income of each trawler through proper use of the in a fish house owned by John

"entire" catch. 5-Waterways servicing the area Committees have already met to plan a rebuilding program. The Beaufort Fire Department stayed in Atlantic about four hours. While there another alarm must be deepened and maintained Gallants Creek, Taylor's Creek Gallants Barden's Inlet, Beaufort Harbor, Core Sound Channel, Harbors at Marshallberg and Davis, Drum In-let, Oregon Inlet and others must be utilized to the fullest through was received to go to a fire on Highway 101 and the fire truck standing by at the station answermprovement.

6-The beach areas of Shackle ford Banks and Cape Lookout await development afforded by bridge connection to the mainland. (Here lies the future of Beaufort's vaca-

tion beach facilities). 7—Carteret County needs a countywide Chamber of Commerce; and a "Chamber" attitude.

8-Carteret County needs an industrial Survey and adherence to

and cooperation with an industrial zoning authority . 9—The growth of Morehead City Port facilities and facilities on both sides of the Port channels will ne-

Ranger Estimates Forest Group to Meet Saturday FireDamageat \$40,000 The forest fire which started when a saw engine blew up and finally was put out by hurricane rains 10 days later caused an esti-**Racing Interests**

State Utilities Commission

Carry Arguments

The Carolina-Virginia Racing As-

sociation argued to the State Supreme Court last week that it was

denied "due process of law" when its dog-racing track at Moyock was

closed and the property sold under

a Currituck County Superior Court

John G. Dawson of Kinston, at-

torney for the association, said the action violated contract and prop-

erty rights under the federal Con

The property was ordered sold

after the Supreme Court ruled last

spring that the law under which the track operated and allowed

gambling on the races was uncon-stitutional.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill asked Dawson if the association's position in the lower court did not

amount to "asking the Superior Court to review our decision." Dawson said he did not think so.

"We do not think due process of w was administered," Dawson

The case argued Tuesday began

when J. A. Summrell a Currituck citizen, filed a complaint asking

that the track be closed as a public nuisance. His motion was denied and the case appealed to the

Meanwhile, separate criminal ac-

ions were brought to test the dog-

stitution

law

added.

Supreme Court.

filed by Summrell.

Court.

To High Court

group chose "Carteret Commun-ity Hospital Association" as its new name at a meeting at the Sea Level School recently. A constitution and by-laws were mated \$40,000 damage, according o E. M. Foreman, county forest adopted. Two items included were ranger. the following: meetings of the as-sociation will take place the sec-The fire swept over the area be ween North River and Ward's

ond Saturday of each month al-ternating amongst the various com-munities as frequently as possible; creek, gutting 5,184 acres of land. Mr. Foreman said yesterday that the fire is completely out now and a quorum at any meeting shall and isn't expected to break out at consist of 20 members and associ-ate memberships shall be at the iny new points. The hurricane and showers Tueslay are credited with putting out the blaze which rangers fought for 10 days. Lumber companies which suffer-

are International Paper Co., North

Due Here Tonight

Dr. Ralph D. Wellons, governor

of the 279th Rotary District, is go-

ing to try to make it to Carteret

ounty again. He tried to get to the Newport

Rotary Club meeting last Monday night but the storm turned him

back at Jacksonville. Tonight he's

rate of \$12 per year (or more if a member wishes). H. C. Taylor, president, appointed two committees, membership and projects. ed costly damages from the fire

Members Named

Carolina Pulp and Paper Co., and Safrit Lumber Co. Mr. Foreman Appointed to the membership committee were Luther Salter, Bet-tie; Donald Goodwin, Cedar Island; Romain Gaskill, Stacy; and Jasper also reported that some forest land individually owned was damaged. Daniels, Sea Level. **Rotary Governor**

Appointed to the projects com mittee were Monroe Gaskill, Leo Daniels, Cedar Island; Harvey Taylor, Hilton L. Taylor, Sea Level; John Styron, Brady Mason, Stacy; Frank Harvey, M. H. Taylor, Atlan-tic; Charles Piner, Williston; Augustus Lawrence, Otway; Roland Salter, Bettie; M. L. Yeo nans, and Earl Johnson, Harkers Island. Vote of Thanks

A unanimous vote of appreci-ation was given to Jasper Daniels for his foresight in originating the idea of the association, and for the hours and effort he spent in bring-

The association will have its next Island school house. Charter members present at the chairm

tee chairmen. They will plan for the club's par-ticipation in the worldwide obserrecent meeting were Charles Piner, Alian Taylor, Brady Mason, Earl Johnson, M. L. Yeomans, Lynn Salterpation in the worldwide obser-vance of Rotary's Golden Anniver-sary Feb. 23 - June 2. Dr. Wellons is president of Pem-broke State College and is a mem-ber of the Red Springs Rotary Frank Harvey Mo,nroe Gas-Earl Day, Leo Daniels, Jesse Gaskill.

Clyde Rose, James A. Salter, Milton Lewis, Arthur Mason, Hil-ton Lee Taylor, Ralph Taylor, M. H. Taylor, Roland Salter, John Sty-Club. He was elected district go ernor at the Rotary Internation Convention in Seattle last June. ron, Augustus Lawrence, J. W. Tay-lor, Dr. H. F. Webb, and Joe Du-Bois. His district covers 43 Rotary clubs in southeastern North Caro-

Boy Receives Severe Foot Injury in Saturday Mishap

Polio Fund Rises To Over \$300

Mrs. C. L. Beam, treasurer of the policeman who investigated the ac-Emergency March of Dimes drive, reported yesterday that funds in the county thus far total well over cident, stated that several children were getting ice chips from the \$300

Contributors since last Thursday are the following: John Morrison Jr., Lon Piner, Mrs. Lucy E. Mur-

Eight-year-old George Allen Davis, son of Mrs. Louise Davis, Morehead City, had his foot crushed Saturday at 2:15 p.m. when he stepped from behind a parked Chevrolet ice truck into the path

of a parcel post truck on Fisher Street, Morehead City. cuit Court of Appeals. Sgt. C. E. Bunch, Morehead City

Two Officers Seize Load Of Whisky Thursday

were getting ice chips from the back of the ice truck. George ran around in front of the truck and Thursday night and were charged the parcel post truck, going west, ran over his foot. Clarence Henry Monroe, driver Clarence Henry Monroe, driver

Firemen Answer Two

Chief Justice Barnhill asked Frank B. Aycock, Summrell's law-Will Meet Here yer if a jury should not have been allowed to rule whether the track One hundred employees and

was a public nuisance. Aycock said he did not believe that necessary their wives will attend the Carolina Regional Claims Personnel meeting since the case was a civil action. In his brief, Aycock contended the federal courts answered the of the Farm Bureau Insurance mpanies in Morehead City Fri-. The meeting will take place association's arguments that it was denied due process of law by re-fusing to grant an order holding up the property sale. He noted that the association's appeal was turned down by both the Eastern District Grant due Kearth Gia day. The meeting will take place at 9 a.m. the Sanitary Restaurant. Results of the operation of the claims department for the year will be discussed, along with plans for the remainer of the year. The program will include an ad-District Court and the Fourth Cir-

iress by Attorney Claud R. Wheat-y, Beaufort, and a panel discussion with Clyde Stancil, regional claims attorney for Farm Bureau Insur nce Companies, as moderator.

Employees attending the meet-ing will represent 45 towns in North Carolina and South Carolina.

track law. The Supreme Court ruled on that case by holding the law unconstitutional. It returned to Superior Court the civil suit age to each car at \$100 and Mr. Romano was charged with follow ing too close. Superior Court Judge Malcolm C. Paul ordered the track closed and the property sold. The racing as-sociation appealed to the Supreme

Capt. Herbert Griffin, investigating officer from Morehead City Police Department, said that Mr. Romano told him he thought Mrs.

Salter was giving the wrong signal. Captain Griffin estimated

Claims Adjusters

The rates apply only to tobacco shipped to Wilmington from Fairmont, Farmville, Fayetteville, Fu-Springs, Goldsboro, Green-Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Varina and Wilson Woman Driver

Fools Skeptic 1950 Mercury toward Morehead City from Atlantic Beach. The car Anthony Romano, Havelock, ap-

arently believes all the stories out women drivers. collided, the complaint says, with a pickup truck owned by the Rex Restaurant and driven by Miss Alice Mills, 17. Riding with Miss Mills was a Marine who has also He was driving along Arendell Street, Morehead City, at 1:45 p.m. Friday when he saw Gertrude Neilson Salter, Sea Level, driving a 1953 Mercury ahead of him. filed a suit to recover damages.

Confined to Hospital The tail light on the Mercury Miss Lamm alleged that she was was signaling for a left turn. Mr. Romano stated that Mrs. Salter's car was in the middle of the street onfined to the hospital until May 26, 1953 and incurred hospital bills mounting to \$826.05. so he started to pass her on the

Attorneys for the Marinos were Alvah Hamilton and George Mcleft hand side. Just as he started to pass, Mrs. Salter turned and the two cars collided. Neill, Morehead City; attorneys for Freductor (whose home is in the Symmetry section as is Miss Lamm's) were Claud Wheatly,

Beaufort, and Ed Summersill, Jack sonville; and attorneys for Miss Lamm were Luther Hamilton, Luther Hamilton Jr., Morehead City, and Paul Grady, Kenly. The jurors deliberated more than

in hour before returning a verdict The case started Thursday and did not close until early Friday night. Court adjourned after 8 p.m.

Jurors were Paul Beachem, Charles Jones, L. F. Tooten, J. D. Glover, Warren Grant, George Her bert, George Lewis, Lorenza Chao

wick, Will Norris, Owen Fulford, Henry Perritt and Victor Holland. R. H. Kelly gave notice of ap-peal to Superior Court after his case against Harrison Willis was non-suited. Kelly, driver of a truck which struck and killed a mule owned by Harrison Willis, was requesting a total of \$3,100 dam-

when the judge, W. H. S. Burwyn, ruled non-suit and taxed Kelly with costs, Kelly decided to appeal and bond was set at \$100.

Judge Burgwyn ordered Robert Bradshaw's bond forfeited when branshaw's bold to relead when he failed to appear in court and Claud Wheatly, who had been re-tained as Bradshaw's attorney was permitted to withdraw because, Mr. Wheatly said, Bradshaw had evi-dently left these parts and had not informed him of his whereabouts.

The case in which Bradshaw was involved was Cecil Lynch vs. Roucts. bert Bradshaw.

Arms on Glass Panes Thursday **Plaintiff Wins** \$11,000 Friday

In Civil Action Miss Bennie Lea Lamm, plaintiff a suit against John Raymond ry Point. Freshwater Jr., B. J. Marino, B. J.

Marino Jr., Frank Marino and Pasquila Marino, trading as the Rex Restaurant, was awarded \$11,000 n Carteret Superior Court Friday. Miss Lamm, who alleged she was eriously injured and disfigured n an automobile accident April

in an automobile accident Ap 18, 1953, had requested \$20,000. The accident occurred, accord-ing to records, while Miss Lamm was riding with Freshwater in a

