

## Municipalities League Official Marine Ordered Hazel Sets Fishing Industry To Pay \$200 Or Works on House Numbering Dan Walker, Beaufort town clerk, announced yesterday that the new town map, drawn by Gray Hassell, town engineer, is to the total Robert Yout

## **Auxiliary Will Sponsor Dance**

Semi-Formal Affair Will Take Place Dec. 18

At Smyrna School

The Woman's Auxiliary of Sea Level Hospital will sponsor a semi-formal Christmas dance Saturday night, Dec. 18, in the Smyrna School gym Plans for the dance were made

at the auxiliary meeting Tuesday night in the Methodist Church Recreation Hall, Williston. Both square and round dancing will be Both featured and amateur entertainers are being sought to take part in a brief show during intermission

Mrs. H. F. Webb, chairman of the auxiliary, appointed the following committees Decorations, Miss Josie Pigott, Mrs. Murray Pigott, Mrs. Monroe G. Willis, and Mrs. William Pigott; food concessions, Mrs. Elmer Wil-lis, Mrs. Headen Willis, Mrs. Wil-liam Smith, Mrs. Joe DuBois, Mrs. Lorenzo Chadwick, Mrs. Christine

Tables, Mrs. Donald Chadwick, Mrs. Elmer Willis, Mrs. Fernie Willis, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. - William Smith; program committee, Mrs. Donald Chadwick, chairman, Osborn Pigott, Miss Josie Pigott, Mrs. Fernie Willis.

A nominating committee was pointed to present a slate of offi cers at the annual meeting in De-cember. They are Mrs. Cecil O. Morris, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Wilis, and Mrs. Frank Noyes. A new member, Mrs. Annis Har

vey of Sea Level, was introduced Mrs. Harvey will serve on the grounds committee.

It was announced that to date a profit of \$132 has been realized on the Halloween masquerade dance sponsored by the auxiliary at Atlantic Oct. 23. The auxiliary at Atlantic Oct. 23. The auxiliary decided to hold its December meet-ing at the Sea Level Inn and to precede it with two hours of wor-in the hespital, decorating for Christmas under the direction of the ward committee.

Following the business meeting. the chairman conducted a brief dis-cussion of hospital operation and the auxiliary's purpose with regard to the hospital and community life. Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses to the 34 members present.

## **Two Cars Turn Over Wednesday**

Two accidents occurred in the county within 15 minutes Wednesday night. A car turned over on the Harkers Island Road at 10:30 and another turned over on the Mill Creek Road at 10:45, according to State Highway Patrolman W. E. Pickard.

Ralph Gillikin, 21, Otway, was taken to Morc..ead City Hospital in an unconscious condition after his car, a 1950 Chevrolet, ran off the Harkers Island Road. He had a deep gash on his head. A motorist behind Gillikin told the patrolman that Gillikin apparently lost control of the car

Hassell, town engineer, is in the hands of Leigh Wilson, assistant executive director of the North Carolina League of Municipalities. Mr. Wilson is working on renumbering houses in the town and is expected in Beaufort in the near future to check up on his work.

bered, This is not troublesome to towns-folk or mail carriers, he added, but

Leigh Wilson , assists Beaufort

### **4-H** Advisor **Praises Members** Four Students Win Recognition in Recent 4-H

#### Contests

Alvin C. Newsome, boys' 4 · H Club advisor, this week gave special commendation to 4 · H Club members who have gained recog-nition on the county district and state level.

Ronnie Kelly, 17, a senior at Newport 'School, competed this week with five other boys from throughout the state on the field crops project. During his six years in club work he has completed 28 projects in tobacco, corn, hogs and beef cattle.

He is now in competition on the district level on a tobacco project. The district covers 16 counties. Ruth Wade, 17, Williston, a student at Smyrna School, is a district winner in the food preparation project. During her seven years in 4 -H work, she has pre-paret over 500 meals for her family She also entered state competition Miss Wade, according to Mr. New some, is planning to attend college Gillikin, 15, Bettie, Cecil

student at Smyrna School, was the first in this county to win a dis-trict contest. He gave a soil and water demonstration during 4 - H Club at State College recently. He was a district winner in that category.

Edward Pond, Davis, a student at Smyrna School, county winner in the farm and home electric project won a trip to Raleigh Nov. 1 and 2. He attended the Farm and Home Electric Congress spon sored by the state's major pe companies. He was accompan by Mr. Newsome.

## **Two-Way Traffic Flows on Bridge**

The Beaufort Bridge across Gallants Channel opened to two-way traffic Wednesday afternoon, after

**Robert Yorkco Pleads** 

**Guilty to Six Charges** In Tuesday Court

Robert Joseph Yorko, Cherry oint Marine, was given a suspen ed sentence of six months on the roads Tuesday in County Re-corder's court. He faced charges of violating six driving laws. Yorko pleaded guilty to speed-A lot of the homes are misnum ered, Mr. Walker pointed out

ing 85 miles per hour, careless and reckless driving, hit and run insurance companies have to have the correct numbers on homes and

driving, driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to stop for a red light, and drunken driving. usiness places. Queries Received Some places are not even num-His sentence was suspended with the stipulation that he pay a bered and property owners fre-quently call the town hall and ask, What's my house number?" and there's no answer to give them. The numbering Mr. Wilson is dofine of \$200 and costs of court and remain on good behavior for three years. Yorko was also charged with theft of a car at ing will be according to the num-ber of feet. For example, business property may be numbered every 20 feet and residential property Cherry Point but State Highway Patrolman R. H. Brown says the car owner will probably drop the charge. Roban Cairtlue Peoples was senevery 60 or some other set footage. Walker emphasized that the

umber will in no way change or tenced to 30 days in jail for the theft of \$5. Case Bound Over affect property lines. The renum-bering process will simply put the town on a uniform basis and pro-

Waiving hearing, Bryan W. Carr, charged with drunken driving, was vide homes and businesses with accurate designation, bound over to Superior Court un-The zoning map is slated for der bond of \$150. The state did not prosecute

bringing up to date. Certain sec-tions at present do not bear the tions at present do not bear the Victor Alfonzo Martinez and Otis property color markings and just S. Slaughter. Martinez was charged last week another area, from Ann with not having a driver's license Street northward on Live Oak, was and Slaughter faced a charge of failing to give a signal before turndesignated as business Hearing Held ing.

A hearing on zoning took place last Thursday at the town hall. left open for future prosecution. Residents in the block from Front to Ann were present. Among them Nine other persons faced speed was Miss Mary Arrington. Miss Arrington said that the little store building on the south side of Ann just east of Live Oak should be and and and the difference of the south side of the south side of Ann just east of Live Oak should be and south and and the south side of the south s Miss ing charges. They were William store Austin Guthrie, Wayne Carlton She said this week, however, gan Lee, Claud Wheatly Brooks condemned and torn down.

e did not suggest that the and Roger M. Collins Jr. that she did not suggest that the and Roger M. Commis Jr. home at the southeast corner of Lee forfeited his bond and Live Oak and Ann be torn down as Brooks, Collins, Guthrie, Patterson, stated in Tuesday's paper. That home is occupied by Mrs. Alec Ma-Campbell was fined \$10 and costs. nome is occupied by Mis. Alec Ma- Campoell was fined \$10 and costs son and Miss Arrington emphasized this week that there is nothing wrong with the home. Her only concern was about the store build-ing nearby which is not used as a store and is reported to be in a store and is store build, is a store and is store build.

store and is reported to define the state of disrepair. The League of Municipalities of-ficial, Mr. Wilson, has been field consultant since 1947. He was pro-moted recently to the position of moted recently to the position of the state of disrepair. Sentence Suspendea Willie Moore, charged with pub-lic drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail. His sentence was suspended See COURT, Page 2

Irene Lane Leaves Jail, Enters Tarboro Hospital Red - headed Irene Lane, who

was docketed for trial in County Recorder's Court Tuesday, did not Atlantic Seniors appear and her case was continued. Court officials were told that she

was in a hospital at Tarboro. Mrs. Lane, who had quite a few businessmen in Morehead City raising their eyeptrows, was jailed Sunday night, Oct. 31, on the charge of presenting a worthless \$150 check to Hill's Store in pay-ment for merchandise. To Stage Comedy The seniors at Atlantic High School will present their class play, a comedy entitled "Keep Moving,"

ment for merchandise. She was able to raise \$200 bail the following morning and left. In addition to the Hill's warrant, Salter, Charles Smith, John Smith, Herry Gastill, Dianne Daniels, Thomas

# **Back Million and Half Dollars**

Hurricane Hazel hit the North Carolina fishing industry

C. G. Holland, assistant commercial fisheries commissioner, reported yesterday that the exact loss was \$1,506,-313. Carteret County fishermen alone suffered \$303,061

sats.

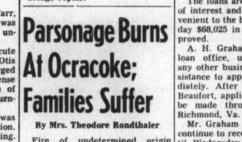
way, and docks and fish

**Boat Hits Power Lines**,

Holds up Bridge Traffic A sailboat ran into the power lines on the north side of the Beaufort drawbridge yesterday afternoon at 1:30 and disrupted the power flow on the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway and in

Beaufort. Because the draw was up when the accident happened, highway traffic was stopped until repairs could be made. Repairs were made in about an hour. Dan Bell, bridge tender, said

the boat was proceeding south. The blocking of highway traffic was due to the power outtage and not to necessity for further bridge repair.



urned to the ground the parsonage of the Assembly of God Church age of the Assembly of God Church on Ocracoke Island Thursday night, Nov. 4. No one was in the home at the time, but the fire caused a double loss in that two families had all of their personal hanks suffered almost a total loss of nets and boats. The oyster inbelongings in the parsonage at the time. The Rev. Ernest Powlesland dustry was hard hit, many of the and family, the retiring pastor, and the Rev. Walter Whitaker and family, the incoming pastor, were

church The Powleslands lost about a

ught from England years ago, and all of his sermons vears. The Whitakers, a young married couple, also lost about a hundred dollars, their sterling silver, and

36 Men for Jury dollars, their sterling silver, and all of her wedding gifts, as well as personal belongings. The fire had personal belongings. The fire had of Superior Court by members of of Superior Court by members of gained such headway when it was discovered that only one suitcase, ontaining books, could be pulled rom the front room through the

the county board at their meeting Monday at the court house. They are as follows: Newport— C. L. McCabe, George E. Mason, door. With no fire protection, other than the apparatus of the local Coast Guard unit, consisting of a pump and hose, it was only through William L. Carroll. Beaufort-William E. Carroll. Beaufortpump and hose, it was only through the efforts of a quickly formed bucket brigade that the Sunday Johnnie Dudley, William E. Crank the efforts of a quickly formed bucket brigade that the Sunday School and church, adjacent to the parsonage, was saved. The parson-age was a complete loss. It was insured for \$2,000 and the congre-gation plans to rebuild it as soon as possible. In the meantime, the Rev. Mr. Powlesland has left for his new pastorate and the Rev. Mr. Whita-ter and family are living at the Edward G. McKinley.

pastorale and the Rev. Mr. Whita-ker and family are living at the home of Mrs. Zion Foster. Through the well-known friendliness and generosity of Ocracokers, a purse as well as personal clothing items were given to, both families. The Rev. and Mrs. Whitaker, who began their work here this Sunday, have one child. Dehorah

Sunday, have one child, Deborah, age 2 Mrs. Whitaker is a native Menhaden Boats Make Fair Catches

throwing it for a deep and hard loss of over a million and Newport Town Board Okays **Fire Extinguisher Purchase** 

damage, according to figures com-piled by fisheries inspectors and Newport's town board, in sessio Tuesday night at the town hall, voted to give the fire department \$124 for the purchase of a gas personnel who have been working

under Commissioner Holland. Small boats were damaged by fire extinguisher. Leon Mann Jr., fire chief, told the board that they had set up the money in their budget for such a purchase. He explained that the extinguisher sprayed a chemical powder and extinguished gas and oil fires easily. He pointed out ounding waves, nets were carried damaged. Fishermen south of Carteret sustained the heaviest loss. They were located in the area closer to the center of the hurrioil fires easily. He pointed out Attempts are being made to get

that the town needed at least one fishermen back into business just as soon as possible. The Small Business Administration has set The board's vote was unanimous. as some an appeared by a loan office on the second floor of the courthouse annex and before the board and reminded a large part of the loans made thus them that they were supposed to they may a that time on they are argort ready at that time on the paying of New Bern Street.

Commissioner D. Ira Garner presiding as mayor pro-tem, told The loans are made at a low rate of interest and on time terms con-Lieutenant Edwards that since

Mayor Hibbs and Attorney George Ball were absent, the board, could venient to the borrower. By yesterday \$68,025 in loans had been ap not pass on the project. A. H. Graham, manager of the loan office, urges fishermen or any other businessman needing as-the Powell Bill fund. The cost

sistance to apply for a loan imme-diately. After the office closes in of paving New Bern Street was estimated at \$2,400. pplications will have to through the office at Va. Lt. Edwards also asked if the garbage collection schedule could be revised. He said it was picked Beaufort, applications will have to

Mr. Graham said the office will continue to receive applications un til Wednesday. If anyone wishes

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that people were not putting their garbage in proper containers. The board instructed him not to pick it up unless the garbage was placed in the type of container specified by the town.

The board decided to mimeograph copies of the tawn ordinance pertaining to garbage containers and distribute them fo the citi-

Miss Edith Lockey, town clerk, read the bills for the month and the board approved them. She said that the town has \$1,800 in the bank and reminded the

board that the largest collection nonths were over. Mr. Dugee asked the board about

his vacation and was told that he was entitled 10 days with pay. The board met a week late because the first Tuesday fell on election day.

Tomorrow Will be Tag Day for High School Band The Morehead City High School Band has scheduled its annual Tag taunt

Day tomorrow Members of the band will make a house-to-house canvass in the morning and will give a concert

downtown at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Funds collected will be used to buy uniforms, music and instruents.

Attends Conference George R. Wallace, president of Wallace Fisheries Co., returned Wednesday from Norfolk where he attended the annual conference of

Robert G. Murdock, Wildwood; George H. Styron, C. T. Salter, Atlantic; W. L. Cannon, Merrimon. the Virginia Fishermen's Associa-tion.

**Stores Receive** 27,000 Ballots

**Competition for Mr., Miss Courtesy Closes When** ·

**Stores Close Tomorrow** Over 27,000 ballots in the "Mr. and Miss Courtesy" drive have been distributed, according to Ted Davis, manager of the More head City Chamber of Commerce,

sponsor of the contest. The contest will close when the stores close tomorrow and the winners will be announced as soon as the ballots are counted, probably the first of next week, he said.

Mr. Davis said more than 600 sales people are competing. Bal-loting started Nov. 1.

The winners of the contest will ceive \$25 each. Mr. Davis reports that he is

pleased and somewhat surprised at the interest shown in the contest.

**Minister Speaks** At JC Meeting

The Rev. Leon Couch, minister of the First Methodist Church, Morehead City, was the speaker at the Morehead City Jaycee meeting Monday night at the Hotel Fort Macon.

During the business session During the business session, President Jasper Bell announced that the second guarterly board meeting will take place Nov. 20 and 21 at High Point. Four Jay-cees from the Morehead City group

are planning to attend. Jerry Frazelle, chairman of the birthday calendar project, said Jay-cees should start Monday to obtain listings for the Community Birth-

day Calendar. Each person who lists his name on the calendar will get from various merchants all per cent reduc-tion on merchandise he buys on his birthday. The Jaycees will also sell ads for the calendar. President Bell commented that

every person whose name is listed will receive more than his money back through the 10 per cent dis-

Expe on taking the football team to Wallace were reported. James Webb was appointed chairman of the football banquet which will take place in December. Chairmen for Jaycee Radio Day were appointed. In charge of the event were Ken Wagner and Dr.

Russell Outlaw. Pro eeds will go to the Jaycee fund to finance activities for children at Christmas time.

Club to Meet The Emeritus Civic Club will

meet Monday at 7:30 at the Recreation Center in Morehead City.



