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## Board Votes to Re-Zone Lots, County Board Seeks Aid on Summer Traffic

head City Town Board Thursday night approved the Judge Discusses Church property at 24th Street for business use. It had been zoned residential.

The commissioners voted by se-cret ballot because opinion on the matter was divided and feeling both for and against.

The vote followed a hearing in the town court room. Thirty per-sons attended. The case for the ing of the Morehead City Rotary church was presented by Robert B. Club Thursday night. Howard, chairman of the church's Judge Hamilton, in property committee. He said that at a similar hearing more than a year ago, feeling ran high and pera repetition, he asked that the Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. Aibert Harris Jr., lead the group in prayer.

#### Reads Letter

Prior to the prayer, George Mc-Neill, town attorney, read a letter from the zoning board of adjust-ment. The letter recommended that the property in question, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 170, be re-zoned for business. The property is located on the northwest corner of 24th and Arendell Street. Twenty-fourth Street leads to Atlantic Beach and Arendell Street is High-

Just west of the church are two residential properties. Mr. Howard said that signatures of the persons living there had been obtained, the signatures signifying that they were not opposed to re-zoning.

He read from the zoning ordinance a portion stating that if the zoning board approved a change, a public hearing was unnecessary unless a certain percentage of per-sons affected objected. He said that the majority of people af-lected by the change were not op-posed and therefore a hearing was

necessary.
"But the church agreed with the town board that since there was a hearing on this matter 14 months ago, there should be another," Mr. Howard said. He remarked that he did not feel the request was something to be granted as a special favor to a church, but that the

change priposed was "good zon-ing practice."

Nine for Business

Of the 16 lets in block 170, nine, he continued, were zoned for busi ness. Of the others, two were vacant and the church owned them in addition to the three on which

their buildings stand.
Since the church had purchased property on Arendell Street for a new church, he said that there would be little money left to keep the old buildings in repair if they and the property couldn't be sold. Neither could the building program move forward unless substantial revenue were obtainable from the present property, the town officials

Mr. Howard said the church

# **Arab-Jew Issue** At Rotary Club

recently visited the Holy Land,

Judge Hamilton, introduced by Alvah Hamilton of the International Service Committee, spoke on the significance of the Jew-Arab con-

stood one major assault by the Arab and in so doing extended his lines of possession. Apparent ly the Arab at present is biding his time, awaiting the opportune moment to commence another en

gagement, the speaker said. The historical facts and back ground incident to the land claims of these two peoples were re-viewed. The Jew through the centuries, said Judge Hamilton, has nurtured the hope that he would be repatriated in the land which had been given to his father Abra-ham and his heirs.

The Arab contends that he likewise descended from Abraham, and that the area in dispute has been under his control and in his session most of the time 1300, which strengthens and fur-

ther supports his claim.

Judge Hamilton spoke of the differences in Jew-Arab political and economic thinking today. The Jew in the old country today is energetic and hard working. The government is headed by a presi-dent and unicameral legislative body of 120 members, of whom 10 are Arabs. The rebuilding of the new Jerusalem has embodied modern ideas in commercial as well

as home developments.

Farming activities employ recent innovations in planting, harvesting and irrigation of the land. Labor relations between these factions are good, the judge said. The present day Jew sponsoring this movement has been trained and education. ed in the democratic countries of the world and is incorporating

principles learned.

The Arab, on the other hand, is still existing in a manner com-parable to that of centuries past, according to Judge Hamilton. The standard of living has improved but little and the working man gets a relatively small pittance for his day's labor. Industrial and com-mercial expansion has been minor. Visiting Rotarians were G. P. Midyette, Oriental, and Dan Ans-linger Sr., Germantown, Ohio. Another guest was Lt. Harry Grun-wald Jr., USMC, Cherry Point.

county were before the recent leg-islature. Seventeen were ratified. The 18th, relating to sale of beer

in Straits and Smyrna townships, was killed in committee. Bills passed were the following:

lows sale of bonds by the county for building a new jail and repair-ing the courthouse and courthouse

Beaufort commissioner compen

sation — sets pay for town com-missioners at \$25 a month

Newport land sale - allows sale of certain land in Newport, earmarked for industrial purposes, without offering it to the public.

18 Bills Before Assembly

### tled Thursday night by the More-head City town board, the town attorney, George McNeill, was re-quested to write Ed Scheidt, motor vehicles commissioner, and ask for highway patrol help to handle Sun-day beach traffic in Morehead City.

said that on weekends and holidays two patrolmen are required on 24th Street (the beach highway) in

portion of the ordinance relating to the cemetery. It was approved. The ordinance corrects a discrepan cy in the sale price of plots and gives the sexton authority to trim any shrubbery or growing thing in the cemetery, should trimming be

Buildings Commissioner Jasper Bell requested \$100 to build a shel-ter for fire hose. The board ap-proved the \$100, to be in the 1955-

The mayor reported on his ap-pearance before the Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington he first of June.

### **Fisherman Dies** On Pier Sunday

ing a hogfish from off the Atlantic Beach Pier on Money Island Sunday about noon, J. H. (Jim) Flow his hook and made his cast.

He sat down and as he did, he keeled over. Bystanders noted that there was a smile on his face, but

in the Dill ambulance. Funeral services for the 70-year old man who passed away unex pectedly from a heart attack will be held today at his home at 3 p.m. by Elders W. E. Turner and

Surviving are two sens, E. G. of the home and Alton Flowers of

# At Clinic Friday

City Recreation Building. Thirty five students are enrolled in the classes which began May 30 and end Friday. Their ages range from

7-14.

The clinic is sponsored in cooperation with the North Carolina
Society for Crippled Children. Fred
Lewis, Morehead City, is director.
Other teachers are Mrs. Ben Ar-

other teachers are Mrs. Ben Arrington, Beaufort; Ralph Wade, Mrs. Bob Williams, Miss Gertrude Styron, Mrs. John W. Willis and Mrs. Lucille A. Smith, all of Morehead City.

major difficulty with the pupils speech is that they either omit

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about four or five days — the craft with the two boys last week as they will belong to the salvagers. They were on the job. Most of the fit-These two impediments are what the teachers are working on at present.

Children needing speech correc-

Welfare Superintendent Presents Budget Request

freighter could not be refloated, lock about 10 years ago and now but they did it. Skinner said that boat salvaging is a hobby with the Havelock.

Canipes.

The salvagers plan to use the little ketch is refloated — and ketch as a pleasure yacht. Ser-

and Lutz say it will be in gent, the hapless owner

### **FHA Personnel Will Use Beach Hotel** As Headquarters

ginning July 1.

Miss Hughes said that \$500 has been included in the proposed budget for boarding home care for children. Eight youngsters, she said, are now in boarding homes. Four have been placed there by order of the juvenile court.

A. H. James, juvenile court judge, said that he had no intention of "overburdening" the county

# **Names Home Agent Yesterday**

Mrs. Floyd Garner, Newport, wil economics at Smyrna School, was

the county was able to employ a county resident as home agent. Mrs. Garner said she was looking

orward to starting work and thank

with headquarters in Raleigh.

#### Accepts Tax Report

The board accepted the report of he tax collector, Eugene Moore but authorized the turning over of all uncollected personal property taxes to Sheriff Hugh Salter for collection. Uncollected this year was \$11,901 and uncollected last year was more than \$7,000.

Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the board, told the sheriff to take any action necessary to collect. 'We need the money!" Dr. Bonner declared.

quitclaim deed to Elizabeth Noe for property on Turner Street, lot 189, old town. Request for the deed was made by C. R. Wheatly, attorney. The property had been held by the late T. M. Thomas, trustee for both the county and town of Beaufort.

#### Sets Tax Rate

The board set the tax rate at \$1.80 for the 1955-56 fiscal year. James D. Potter, auditor, said the total amount of money requested by the county departments for the coming fiscal year amounted to 8683 515 14 as compared to a budet of \$605,364.77 this year. Dr. Bonner suggested that Mr.

Potter study the budget requests and try to make the available money stretch as far as possible.

## ICC Hearing to Start at 10 Tomorrow at Goldsboro

introduced to county commissioners at the board meeting yesterday by R. M. Williams, county agent.

She replaces Miss Martha Bar nett who resigned May 1. County officials said they were extremely pleased that Mrs. Garner had applied for the position. Irving W. Davis, clerk of the board, who said he was speaking as a citizen, re-marked that this was the first time

Miss Barnett has accepted a posi

The county agreed to issue a

young men, working for the Ca-

The ketch ran aground in rough

aboard were rescued by the Coast

Attempts to salvage the vessel

were made, but the owner gave up and his insurance company paid him \$10,000. The insurance firm

then turned the job over to the Canipes who salvaged the Hon-duran freighter, Omra Babun, last

July. The freighter was aground at Rodanthe.

Old seafarers said the Honduran

There has been a 15 per cent in-

Miss Hughes said that aid to the aged has decreased but aid to

# For Island Loading Ramp

Nine Girls Register Thus

Far for Down East Pageant

Naval District Public Works Ofhead City.

The work includes building 13,-400 square yards of a double bitu-

Baltimore, Md. has been awarded concrete pilings. Completion date is scheduled for Nov. 8.

The contract will be adminis-tered by Captain A. J. Fay, Civil fice for a landing ship tank-load-ing ramp at Radio Island, More-Public Works Officer and District Officer in Charge of Construction.

### The Norfolk Dredging Co. was also awarded a contract of \$48,263 minous surface access road, a 13. for dredging at the loading ramp. 500 square yard concrete and stone The completion date is scheduled surfaced staging area, and a 430 for July 31.

Nine contestants have already egistered for the Down East Beauty Pageant at Sea Level on Saturday, June 18. They are Varena Willis, Edna Chadwick, Myr-tle Willis, Shirley Pittman, Eleanor Styron, Glenda Daniels, Mary Ellen Chasteen, Sandra Salter, and Ann Pittman.

Roy Eubanks, of the contest committee, has announced that there will be at least 20 entrants, with several of them ineligible, ever, to qualify for state honors since they are under 18 years of age.

Last year was the first time that

such an affair had ever been held east of Beaufort and more than 500 persons attended. The Beaufort Jaycees are co-

sponsors of the event with the Sea level Chamber of Commerce. All communities are to be represented "their favorite girl." Mrs. Clayton Fulcher of Atlantic

is in charge of training the con The girls will wear both evening

Two Young Men Work to Free

Ketch from Lookout Beach

gent, which went aground near on putting it back in first class aboard the ketch. Cape Lookout in April, is not being condition is a couple thousand Before the Canig

Two dollars.

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The Canadian ketch, Nola Ser- value it at \$44,000. Their estimate tings and furnishings are

The ketch is 46 feet long. Skin-

but the bow was headed seaward. Putting anchors off shore and using

ing the Sergent toward deep water As of Friday she was floating high tide.

City Friday for the first time in

The three Canipes, Worth W., E.

A. and Mack E., originally from Cleveland County, came to Have-

### **Transport Group** Will Meet Here

August will see the first meeting of the Associated Transport Association meeting at Morehead City. This meeting will be attended by all the higher officials of the naorganization, according to Ted Davis, chamber manager.

Burt Robertson, public relations director for the firm announced that the group will meet here in August and will bring in the company's 100-foot yacht. In addition, they will station their deep sea sports fishing boat

here for two weeks in order that company officials may enjoy sports fishing along this coast. The top 19 officials of the company will attend the meeting. State are in Charlotte, headed by Ken Gibbons and Harold Hintz. dresses and bathing suits.
Ocracoke is expected to be represented in the Down East pageant.
Gibbons and Harold Hintz. The meeting will last one week. Specific dates will be announced.

Before the Canipes started their

work, a few beach scavengers help-

ties on her, but for the most part

It looks as though the Nola Ser-

gent will be another craft snatched

from the graveyard of the Atlan-

she's intact.

#### torium the long-awaited hearing will start on Southern's be the county's new home agent. She starts work July 1. Mrs. Garner, who has been teaching home Navy Awards Contracts torium the long-awaited hearing will start on Souther acquisition of the Atlantic and East Carolina lease. A large delegation of Morehead City citizens is be A large delegation of Morehead City citizens is being

ought to show that Morehead City is 100 per cent in favor of the change.

Mayor George W. Dill said that each civic organization will be represented. Members of the organizations are asked to contact their president and give him

"It is most important that those who go are listed. But it won' do any good to go up there with a list of names," the mayor said, "and when the names are called, nobody show to back them up."

Individuals planning to go or their own should give their names to Dr. John Morris, 6-4437.

#### Just be There

It will not be necessary for any member of the delegation to say anything. All that is required is that people be there. Spokesmen for the delegations will do the

Mayor Dill said that as delegations are formally recognized, members of the delegations may leave. It is not necessary that they stay through the entire hearing, which may last several days. Ted Davis, manager of the cham-

ber of commerce, made a special request yesterday that as many citizens as possible go to the hear ing. He said that even though person's name is on a civic club list, it may be placed also on the list being compiled by the chamber of commerce. If Transportation Needed

Persons who would like to go do not have transportation should contact the chamber office. 6-3404, and transportation will be provided.

"On this hearing will hang the decision of the ICC as to whether Southern will be allowed to come in and help this area develop as it should civic-wise and commercial ly," Mr. Davis said. Conducting the hearing are offi-cials of the Interstate Commerce

gation from Morehead City, persons from other cities through which the A&EC line passes, will attend the earing.
Opposition to Southern's operation of the railroad is expected from the Atlantic Coast Line which

Commission. In addition to a dele

serves Wilmington and other interests at Wilmington The proposed change in railroad operators has been under negotiation for more than a year. South-ern's acquisition of the line would make possible better service to the Morehead City port, town and ports officials point out, and would hold

hroughout all eastern North Caro If the ICC approves acquisition of the A&EC, the Southern will

**Board Hears Five Requests** 

For Road Repair Five road requests were present ed to the county board at the court-

house yesterday morning. All were referred to Moses Howard, highway commissioner, or to division highway officials for approval

Two requests came from the Cedar Point area, one for paving Hill Street and the other for paving Bell

Hill Street is a thousand feet long with 15 houses on it. Mayor M. N. Lisk appeared with Mr. Guthrie of Guthrie's Beach to request paving of Bell Street which leads from Highway 24 in the Johnny Jones subdivision to the beach.

The road, 2,173 feet long, was taken over by the state two years ago, and has 15 homes on it. The board approved the request pending the filing of a petition on it. To request placement of another road on the county system, three

petitioners were present, Ortho G. Duke, J. Murphy Smith, and J. A. Meadows. Mr. Duke lives on the road, which leads to the camp of the Albemarle Presbytery, and the other two men are New Bern resi-The road leaves Highway 24 and

loops, joining with the Hibbs Road. Part of it is already on the state system. The petitioners want all of it put on the system and kept in Bill McLean, Emerald Isle, re-

quested that a portion of the nine miles paved there by the developers, he put on the county syst m. Mr. McLean said that the cost of paving ran to \$80,000. The board agreed to turn the request over to the highway department.

Mr. Howard said that he expected

delegation from Mansfield Park relative to paving 1.3 miles of road with 43 homes on it, but the delegation didn't show up.

J. L. Humphrey, county road su-perintendent, said that the approaches to the Cedar Island bridge would soon be completed and said promise of extensive development that roads paved down east several years ago would be re-surfaced soon. Rock has already been stockpiled for the job at two places.

E. M. Foreman, county forest tic. Skinner and Lutz plan to bring also take over operation of the Maher into Morehead City as soon as rine railroad between Lejeune and Cherry Point.

also take over operation of the Maher ranger, presented his budget request for 1955-56. The county's portion is \$2,600.

### weather Sunday, April 24. It was enroute from Miami to Quebec, the lines on the Sergent, fastened them home of her owner-captain, N. E. Sergent. Sergent and two others Pulling landward with the duck on high tides, they have been edg-Outboard Speedboat Regatta Will Take Place at Beaufort June 25 Skinner and Lutz have been working on the job more than a month. They came into Morehead

### **Farmers Start Potato Harvest**

county ing irish potatoes the first week but had difficulty in finding a market for them. Price was around \$2.50 per hundred pound bags for U. S. No. 1's.

R. M. Williams, county farm agent, said that this year approximately 75 per cent of the potato acreage in the county is the Canso variety.

The regatta is being sport in cooperation with the New Bern Outboard Motor Club and will operate under North Carolina Outboard and American Powerboat bassociation regulations.

Ray Cummits, chairman of the regatta committee, said 100 boats are expected from four states.

The racing classifications are as The racing class

skin and "somewhat better appear-ance than the cobbler," Mr. Wil-liams remarked. It is, however, a bit later in maturing.

Commercial cabbage harvest is over. Cabbage prices this year were better than last.

The meter school, conducted by division, will open today at the Camp Glenn School.

#### Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW

3:36 a.m. 3:27 p.m. 9:33 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 4:11 a.m. 10:19 a.m. 10:07 p.m. Thursday, June 9

All classes require stock engines and entrants must be members of an outboard club.

be the first in Beaufort since the beginning of World War II. If it is successful, Mr. Young said the chamber will sponsor two or three ger liner to sail from the port of

Serving on the committee with Mr. Cummins are Clarence Guthrie and Glenn Adair. Assisting with the event is Wes Jones, who op-erates a marina on Radio Island.

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## the scene of an outboard speed-boat regatta Saturday afternoon, June 25, at 1 a.m., Norwood Young, The regatta will be sponsored by the chamber of commerce and \$600 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners. There will be

County farmers started harvesting irish potatoes the first of last six classes, including hydroplanes for the month of June, showed the and utility boats.

The regatta is being sponsored in cooperation with the New Bern Outboard Motor Club and will operate under North Carolina Club.

The picture, made by the Pitts-burgh Paint Co., showed the com-bined use of paint and glass in the home, in industry and in large buildings around the world.

regatts committee and the committee are expected from four states.

The racing classifications are as follows: AU utility, BU utility and DU utility; AB hydro (45-48 miles DU utility; AB hydro (50-60 miles per last night's light bulb sale, outlining the areas each of the clubs would work in the sale.

Guests at the meeting included D. C.

Guests at the meeting included Lee Edwards, Kinston, and P. C. Brooks, Lumberton.

### The June 25th racing event will Stockholm's First Sail

The first trans-Atlantic passen-The first trans-Atlantic passenger liner to sail from the port of Wilmington is scheduled for five cruises this autumn. The motor ship Stockholm, 525 feet long, which made successful cruises from the port of Morehead City last year, will begin its 1955 cruises from North Carolina Oct. 29, with the first of three five-day cruises to Bermuda. to Bermuda.

There will be one six-day cruise

### Beaufort mayor compensation — clarifies mayor's pay, \$600 a year Morehead City sewerage charges allows the water company to cut off water service to any cus-Property revaluation - author-

the county
Constructing health center — approves bond issue for erecting

Two persons were apprehended by Assistant Police Chief Cariton Garner Saturday night in Beaufort and put in the county jail charged with public drunkenness.

Assistant Chief Picks

Up Two Men Saturday

**Dealt With Carteret County** Eighteen bills applying to this health center, (Because the state constitution prohibits borrowing money for building "hospitals" un less the matter is put to a vote, this plan has been dropped for 'the present).

Portsmouth stock law -

town of Beaufort

 allows police jurisdiction for about a mile beyond town limits. Beaufort police appointments — clarifies manner in which police officers may be appointed or fired

Extending Beaufort police power

officers may be appointed or fired
Morehead City may — new map
of town made official
Sheriff fees — brought in line
with charges in other counties,
raised from 50 cents to \$1 for serving papers in criminal actions and
from \$1 to \$2 in civil cases.

ABC profits distribution — allows payment of profits from liquor stores from net, rather than gross proceeds. Recipients are the towns proceeds. Recipients are the towns of Beaufort and Newport and More head City Hospital
Wildfowl hunting hours—allows
hunting of geese, ducks in Carteret

Two persons were apprenenced by Assistant Police Chief Cariton Garner Saturday night in Beaufort and put in the county jail charged with public drunkenness.

The two were John Ellison of Beaufort, and Frank Rich of Memphis, Tenn. Rich is one of the migrant produce workers now employed in Beaufort.

Because several members of the Beaufort town board are out of town, there was no regular meeting last night. Mayor Clifford Lewis said there may be a call meeting later this week.

Wildiowi hunting hours—allows hunting of geese, ducks in Carteret until sundown.

Distress sale license — amended in senate to apply only to Mecklenburg County. After bill was introduced, about 25 counties, among them Carteret, asked that sales such as spurious going-out-of-business sales or fire sales when there was no fire, be made illegal. But the Senate made the bill apply to Mecklenburg County only, as it was originally introduced.

Representing the county in the group has met at Morehead City.

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Police Commissioner Ted Garner

Attorney McNeill read a revised

56 budget, if the shelter and racks do not exceed \$100.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were Commissioners D. J. Hall, S. C. Holloway, Gibbie Sanderson and Clerk John Lashley.

Taking things easy after catch-

Mr. Flowers was rushed, never theless to Morehead City Hospital

Benny Owens. Burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Elm City. Wilson; two brothers, Sylvester and Marcellus Flowers; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Moore, all of RFD Wilson; and five grandchildren

# **Parents to Visit**

Friday will be Parent's Day at

Mr. Lewis commented that the Portsmouth stock law — prohibits cattle from roaming at large
through Portsmouth Village

Recorder's Court — allows abolition of recorder's court in Beaufort
and Morehead City by vote of the

Children needing speech correc-tion are noted before school closes in the spring. Their parents are then invited to send them to the clinic. No charge is made for the two-week session.

Marion Holland, New Bern, re-Marion Holland, New Bern, re-ported Saturday that convention headquarters for the Farmers Home Administration, Southeastern Division, will be the Atlantic Beach Hotel.

An increase in the county welfare budget this year will total \$21,053.12, Miss Georgie Hughes, welfare superintendent, told the county board yesterday morning. The county's share of that increase will be \$3,679.12. The total budget, which includes federal and state funds, is \$371,317.89.

These has been been to county welful placement of children in boarding homes, but some had to be taken care of that way if they were too young for detention homes.

Stanley Woodland, chairman of the welfare board, who was at the meeting, said that more help and care of wayward children now will

Stanley Woodland, chairman of the welfare board, who was at the meeting, said that more help and care of wayward children now will benefit the county in the future.

Miss Hughes commented that Miss Sara Thomas, a caseworker, has accepted a position with the Durham welfare department, and Miss Pat Webb, another case worker, will be leaving next month to take a position with the welfare department at Richmond, Va.

Commissioner Moses Howard expressed concern about the county's not being able to keep employees, also difficulty in obtaining them. Mr. Woodland said that in order to hold the budget down, welfare workers had not gotten the pay raises they were entitled to this year. dependent children and the dis-abled has increased. She said that, for the first time, the county will have a child welfare worker, be-ginning July 1. Miss Hughes said that other wel-

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### HIGH 9:36 a.m.

11:01 a.m. 10:42 p.m. Friday, June 10

races annually.

Serving on the committee with