#### MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959 48th YEAR, NO. 32. TWO SECTIONS TEN PAGES PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS Lumber from Wrecked Ship M.T. Mills Gives Crab Point Tract Went into Home Being Razed To Morehead as Hospital Site

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECK AND CHECK-UP

who for many years were closely associated with the late Mr. and the town, regret to see the home of this family become a memory. Heirs of the family have sold the house itself to William Lewis, Morehead City, a retired Navy of-ficer, who will salvage the ma-

terial for construction of a house on his stock farm in the Harlowe section. The Wallace house, now being razed, has stood for over half a century as a town landmark. It represented the thrift and indus-try of a man who from a humble Days to File station in life came to be recog-nized as a leader in his community. A man of integrity in business, a man who gave of his best efforts in the civic and religious affairs

of the town, county and state. The memory of the old house will pass away, but that of its builder

will be cherished by those who were associated with, and whose lives were influenced by the Chris tian character and worldly aid of both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

The site of this old house is two lots at 8th and Arendell Streets. It was one of the early sales of lots by the Shepard Point Land company following the opening of Morehead City in 1857. Elijah M. by 4:30 p.m. Friday. The deadline Dudley was the first purchaser of the lots in 1859. The census of 1860 shows Dudley fort is 4 p.m. next Monday. Fees

to be a man of considerable means, especially for that period. His holdare payable to the town clerks in Beaufort and Newport. ings were listed as \$3,000 in real estate and \$23,000 personal prop-erty — occupation a farmer. No elected. In Morehead City a mayor, or and five commissioners will be erty — occupation a farmer. No doubt his personal property in-cluded a large number of slaves. At the time of the census, his fam-hospital trustees will be elected. children, four daughters and one son, ranging in age from 1 to 8 years.

The two-story brick house which stood on the lot at the time of the of votes polled by his opponent. purchase by Wallace in 1902 is be-lieved to have been built by Dudley for a family home. The prop-erty or house was never identified by the name of its builder or owners through the years, but was al-ways referred to as the "slate house." It had a slate roof. In some of the transfers of the prop-erty it is referred to as the Dudley property. This home was on northwest corner of 8th and

Of square design, two stories high with basement, it was erected before the coming of Federal troops into the town in 1862, for it was taken over by the Signal it was taken over by the Signal Corps as headquarters. From the upper porch, facing south, men of the Corps signaled to those on Bogue Banks during the battle of Fort Macon, giving directions as to the elevation and range of the shots from the cannons located in Morehead Cit-

the sand dunes Down through the years the house was occupied by various families. During that period in the life of the town when its children were receiving their education from private teachers and schools, Miss Mary Annie Barnes for sev-eral years conducted a school in the basement of this house. En-trance was at the front under the porch. Stairs at each end of the porch led to the first story. During the time the Bey F J life of the town when its children

During the time the Rev. E. L. Stamey was pastor of the Meth-odist Church, 1886-88, he married Miss Barnes. Later the family came back to the town after Stamey was obliged to give up preach-ing on account of throat trouble.

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## Older residents of Morehead City, the for many years were closely Two from Beaufort Attend Mrs. Charles S. Wallace in the religious, civic and social life of K&A Bankruptcy Hearing

**Only Few More** 

Deadlines in Three

Election Will Be

**Towns Draw Near** 

**Two Weeks from Now** 

In Beaufort and Newport a may

1957 for the five town commis

sioner posts. The incumbents were

Attending the bankruptcy hear-ing of Kirchofer and Arnold, Inc., Thursday in the federal courtroom **Candidates Have** at Raleigh were Glenn Adair and Mr. Adair's attorney, Claud Wheat-

ly Jr. They represented the inter-ests of Mrs. Rosa Adair, Beaufort. At the hearing, creditors of the bankrupt investment firm voted to Joseph B. Cheshire, referee allow in bankruptcy, to appoint a committee of creditors to supervise continued operation of Kirchofer and Arnold.

This plan was adopted in the hope that creditors might get more out of their investment than 19 cents on the dollar, which is what their return is estimated to be if K&A were liquidated immediately. It is hoped that the Morehead City Shipbuilding Corp., in which K&A had controlling interest, may

be sold as a going concern. The firm ceased operation the latter If anybody wants to run for town part of last year.

office, they had best start digging for those filing fees. Creditors were presented a dismal picture. The firm's losses are between three and five million dol-Candidates for office in More lars, with the higher figure being more accurate, according to a K&A attorney

Mr. Adair said yesterday that he did not know when Mr. Cheshire would appoint the committee to su-pervise K&A affairs. At present Donald M. Nairne, formerly of Morehead City, is acting as debtorin-possession and a skeleton staf

vestment. Although K&A itself is bankrupt, firms in which it held controlling In Beaufort six candidates ran interest are considered assets. In addition to the shipbuilding cor-poration, those firms are Anvil

re-elected. The incumbents were re-elected in Newport and in More-head City. Morehead City commis-sioners had no opposition but in Newport 12 were in the running. Warlick Restaurant chain. Among the wifnesses at the hear-ing was J. W. Thompson, More-head City, who holds the position Judge Herbert Phillips faced in poposition in Morehead City. Court clerk John Lashley defeated his lerk John Lashley defeated his head City, who holds the position of vice-president with K&A. Mr. Thompson said he was paid \$2,000 Thompson said he was paid \$2,000 opponent by 36 votes. Three can-didates ran for hospital trustee. J. R. Sanders and Mrs. Walter

Present elected town officials are the following:

Gibbie Sanderson, Ted Garner, D. J. Hall Jr. and Jasper Bell; clerk of court, John Lashley; judge of recorder's court, Herbert O. Phillips III; hospital trustees, A. B. Roberts Jr., Gordon C. Willis, Mr. Sanders, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, John L. Crump, and

Robert Hicks. The terms of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Willis expire this year.

HIGH Newport-Mayor Mann; commis sioners, Wilbur Garner, Douglas Henderson, C. H. (Dick) Lockey, John Kelly, and B. R. Garner, 6:33 a.m. 6:56 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 7:22 a.m. Town clerk position in all town 7:43 p.m. is appointive. Thursday, April- 23 The municipal elections will be 8:11 a.m. Tuesday, May 5.

8:31 p.m.

is manning the Raleigh office as well as the Morehead City ship-K&A, according to Mr. Adair, is

Mayor Cliff Lewis of Beaufort and Mayor Pat Dill of Morehead City faced no opposition in 1957. Mayor Leon Mann Jr. at Newport Creditor may sue to retrieve his in-

**Morehead Board** Brand, manufacturers of clothing; Frank Corp., automotive wholesale house, Savannah, Ga., and the Acts on Building **Code Report** 

monthly as a salesman. He said that he was only a "glorified office boy" and the title of vice-president

meant nothing. Thompson was indicted last month in Harnett County on a fraud charge in connection with sale of mortgages on trawlers built by the Morehead City Shipbuilding Corp.

Among the many creditors of K&A are the following of this coun-Kax are the following of this coun-ty: Mrs. Adair, \$2,946.70 and \$1,-652.66; W. H. Muse, Beaufort, \$2,850; Dr. S. W. Thompson Jr., Morehead City, \$2,964; and J. W. Thompson Jr., the firm's vice-president, \$716.93.

> **Tide Table** Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW Tuesday, April 21 12:33 a.m. 12:50 p.m.

> > 1:25 a.m

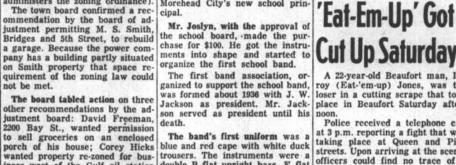
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2:15 a.m.

2:26 p.m.

to sell groceries on an enclosed porch of his house; Corey Hicks wanted property re-zoned for bus-iness west of the Gulf oil station

18th streets.



at 28th and Arendell, and Dom Femia wanted permission to build an enclosure across the south end nets, two cornets, one tenor horn, of the west alley between 17th and one snare drum and one bass drum.

Patrick Lee Baker, lessee of the Past members of the Busy Bee Pool room, applied to the state ABC board for a beer license. The town board said it had no objections to granting of the state ABC board for a beer license. The town board said it had no objections to granting of the state approximate the state of the school's Morchead City - Clyde G. Willis, Jimmy Alvin Willis, Skinner Chalk, Charles Lincoln, David Styron. the permit for on-premises con-

sumption of beer. John Lashley, Herring and shad fishermen, Mr. ported that the League of Munici-palities has informed the town that tax kick-backs will show a slight Goodwin, Harold Webb, David B. tigating officer Otis Willis and dep-Webb, H. S. Gibbs Jr., Elizabeth Arendell, Dorothy Harrell, Oscar to the Morehead City hospital increase. The increased receipts will be in franchise and intangible Joslyn and Sam Guthrie. where he was released after treat- runs of fish. For those reasons, the season has been length In 1925, Gib Arthur joined the ment. taxes, and beer and wine rebate. County Residents Comment On Library's Value to Them Try Week last week, some of those who make use of the county li-brary and its bookmobile service have commented on the value of Powell bill receipts are reported ly up 51/2 per cent. The board set speed limits throughout town at 25 miles an hour except on streets controlled

**Mayor George Dill Accepts** \$4,500 Gift Friday

Hopes for a new hospital in Morehead City took a giant step forward Friday when M. T. Mills, of Morehead City, met with the hospital board of trustees at the hospital and presented them the deed to a 15-acre plot of land for a hospital site.

The land, valued a \$300 an acre, is located in the Crab Point area, east of the Morehead

City Country Club. The acreage begins at the north side of the Country Club road and runs approxi-mately 1,000 feet back from the road.

The land was purchased by Mr. Mills and his son, Marion, about three years ago. In the event that a hospital is not built on the site within five

Mills. Because the hospital is munici-pally-owned, the land has actually been given to the town of Morehead City for use as the proposed

new hospital site. Referring to the Mills' gift, Mayor Dill said, "This is the be-

Hood, who is a pharmacist in ginning of really getting something started and I feel that now other Kinston, was opposed by Gene Smith, editor of the Havelock Pro people in the county who are able o help will do so." gress. The meeting got underway Sat-

The gift will put the hospital board in better position to nego-tiate with the federal government for funds provided for in the Hill-Burton Act. Under this act, the government will provide two-thirds of the money for the building of a ospital, provided a city has certain requirements stipulated in

the act. Although no official action was taken, Morehead City commissioners, in session Thursday night at the municipal building, commented State dignataries at the meeting included Marvin Koonce, of Raleigh, state president of the Jay-cees, and Al Harrison and Ed Milworth of the present hospital and land on Evans Street toward matching federal funds for the new toward ospital.

"This generous gift from Mr. See GIFT, Page 2

You've Asked for It, Here trieve some of the money that had this excellent band Thursday night at 8 o'clock?

### Shad, Herring Season Extended Cut Up Saturday To Sunday, May 10

North Carolina commercial waters has been announced by Director William P. Saunders of the Department of Conservation and Develop-ment.

The scason, which was to close April 25, has been extended until May 10. That date is a Sunday,

station. Twenty minutes later, another ing on that day is illegal. Mr. Saunders said the extension Mr. Saunders and the advice and

day's paper. The mail coupon for sending to Atlanta for plans or booklets ap-pears with the home plan that is pictured.



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A. B. Roberts, left, chairman of the Morehead City Hospital board of trustees, and David Willis, hospital administrator, right, observe presentation of the deed to a hospital site. The land at Crab Point is a gift to Morehead City from M. T. Mills, Morehead City, second from left. Mayor George W. Dill, accepts the deed on behalf of the town.

# Morehead City School Band **Began on Tottering Legs**

faculty at Morehead City school.

He taught science and directed the band until his death. Then fol-As the audience listens to the spring concert of the Morehead City school band Thursday night, Iowed a procession of band instruc-tors, including Zeb Butts, Henry Wade, and Sam Guthrie-the band they might compare today's band with the first school band of 1923. with the first school band of 1323. Darey war. Jackson assisted man. The first band might be called Then Mr. Jackson assisted man. an offshoot of a Boy Scout band Joslyn in promoting a larger and which had "dis-banded". G. D. more active band. Ralph Wade more field and J. B. Sawyer had came on the scene in the fall of the and a fine band which has

which had "dis-banded". G. D. Canfield and J. B. Sawyer had signed a promissory note to get 1948 and a fine band which has the money to buy instruments for the band. When the band no longer being. won many honors has come into being. existed, Mr. Sawyer, to try to re-So won't you come out and hear

offered them to H. L. Joslyn,

Morehead City's new school principal.

A 22-year-old Beaufort man, Le-roy (Eat-'em-up) Jones, was the loser in a cutting scrape that took place in Beaufort Saturday after-100n.

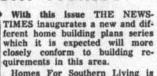
Police received a telephone call at 3 p.m. reporting a fight that was taking place at Queen and Pine streets. Upon arriving at the scene, officers could find no trace of a blue and red cape with white duck trousers. The instruments were a double B flat upright bass, E flat fight and returned to the police upright bass, two alto horns, two trombones, one baritone, two clari-

town clerk, re-eague of Munici-Codwin, Hardd Webb, David R. F. Chastnut, director, Insti-town clerk, re-eague of Munici-Codwin, Hardd Webb, David R. T. Bruce Codwin, Hardd Webb, David R. T. Bruce Commercial Insheries division, and Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director, Insti-town clerk, re-eague of Munici-Commercial Insheries division, and Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director, Insti-versity of North Carolina, at More-head City.

A 15-day extension of the season for taking of shad and herring in or sommer, rater, white and As-sociates of Atlanta, Ga. The plans are currently appear-ing in 116 daily and weekly news-papers throughout the South. Their publication was first begun by the

Atlanta Journal and Constitution in its Sunday real estate section. Future homebuilders may be particularly interested in obtain-ing the booklets which offer a num-ber of plans for study. See this

tenor horn, one bass call was received saying that a man who had been knifed was in a rooming house at Cedar and Moore streets. Upon entering the sitting on the side of a bed, bleed-mer Chalk, ing from cuts on both sides of his Styron. new Homes for Southern Living feature on page 3 section 2 of to-

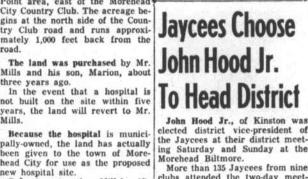


ler who are candidates for state president. Dr. Red Arnold, of Hamlet and Bill Stewart of Charlotte, candi-dates for national director, also attended the meeting.

Homes For Southern Living is the title of this new series pre-pared by the architectural firm of Summer, Prater, White and As-

#### The meeting got underway Sat-urday afternoon with registration which was followed by a social mixer and a dance at the Biltmore Saturday night. The vice-presiden-ticle details bilighted the burst tial election highlighted the business session Sunday morning. It was announced that three cities, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Burlington, had submitted bids to be the 1960 site of the Miss North Carolina Pageant. The pageant will be held this year in Durham.

Gene



ing.



Charles S. Wallace house as it appeared before workmen started to tear it down several ago. The house is located on the northwest corner of 5th and Arendell Streets. ks ago. The he

by the State Highway Commis-

Morehead City town fathers

heard Thursday night at their monthly board meeting a report

on the April 14 meeting of the board of adjustment. (The board administers the zoning ordinance).

The town board confirmed a rec-

George McNeill, town attorney, and Mr. Lashley were authorized to work out a settlement on lot 11 on Shepard street on which the town holds a deed of trust. The property was never foreclosed and persons living on the property want to settle the taxes. The board discussed the disrep-

The board discussed the disrep-utable waterfront situation. Com-missioner Ted Garner said that some of the business people on the waterfront are getting together and hope to keep the waterfront clean, with the town's cooperation. All members of the board were present.

#### **Reader Comments**

Mrs. Virginia Piner, 1008 Bridges St., Morehead City, reports that the William Headen Piner in Morehead

In observance of National Libra-ry Week last week, some of those who make use of the county li-brary and its bookmobile service have commented on the value of the library.

Their remarks follow:

The common thread in what I Mrs. Louise C. Pittman, Merri-

Mrs. Louise C. Pittman, Merri-mon: The expression, "It's in the Book," became popular a few years ago. This was a comedy line, but a big variety of good things are in books. Personally, when the bookmobile comes here to our sta-tion, I look for books by Agnes Turnbull, Lloyd Douglas, Zane Grey, Elizabeth Seifert, Grace Liv-ingston Hill, to name ouly a few of my preferences. We have readers who want a

Billy Simpson, Bacufort:

Mrs. J. C. Skinner, Newport: great man's search for Truth.

**Turns Out to Be** Wild Goose Chase

Gladys Lewis of Beaufort led police on a wild goose chase Satur

the woman was crying and moan-ing and telling him to hurry or the baby would be born in the car. Lt. Joe Smith of the Morehead

Mrs. J. C. Skinner, Newport: "Freckles" and "Girl of the Lim-berlost" by Gene Stratton Porter are two of the best I've read by this author. They are written about the great out of doors and they give the reader a new vision of nature in all of its beauty. I can't confine muscif. for

wasn't even pregnant. She was charged with public drunkenness.

To Repeat Weddl William Headen Piner in Morehead City court was not her son, Wil-liam Edmund Piner. She said peo-ple are under the impression that her son was named for his father, whose name was William Headen Piner. To meed only a rew is the greatest. It is truly Ameri-can both in story and style. On the religious side, the Bible is a book that should be read every day. Other religious works Piner. To meed of her books will get a great spiritual to feel the Christian influence of this great writer. To meed of her books will get a great spiritual Because people had to be turned away Saturday night at the Wo-maneless Wedding at Atlantic High School, the PTA has scheduled an-other performance for 8 p.m. this coming Saturday.