#### **Hundreds Attend Funeral** Rites for Jesse Taylor

## **Energy Group Finds No Danger** In AEC Plan

**€** Advisors Recommend Going Along with Plan

• Fishermen, Residents Protest Morehead Site

The governor's advisory committee on Atomic Energy has an-nounced that it finds no danger in an Atomic Engery Commission's proposal to dump low-level atomic wastes off the North Carolina

The committee recommended that the state go along with the plan and "thereby make another contribution to the development of the peacetime benefits of atomic

Fishermen and the Department of Conservation and Development protested an earlier plan to dump the atomic waste at a site about 22 miles off Morehead City. The committee advised that if this site could have been used safely then the new site, some 80 miles Head, should not be a matter of concern to residents or

W. C. Carmichael Jr., chairman w. C. Carmienaet Jr., chairman of the governor's advisory committee, Dr. A. F. Chestnut of Morehead City, director of the Fisheries Institute, and Dr. Roy Norton, state health officer, conferred with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington last week. It was after this conference

The committee's report was signby Mr. Carmichael, Dr. Henry C. Thomas, UNC chemistry professor and consultant in problems related to atomic wastes, and Dr. Norton

#### **Coast Guard** Reports Assists

Saturday was a busy day for Coast Guardsmen at the Fort Macon station, as they answered three calls for help. One assist was made Wednesday.

At 9 a.m. Saturday the Fort Macon towar lookeut specified

Macon tower lookout spotted an outboard boat north of Beaufort inlet front range light. The 40 footer went to the assistance of the boat and towed it to the causeway

The boat was owned by W. T Fuller of Raleigh and had exper-ienced motor trouble. Crew of the 40 footer was Fred Alcock, BM1, and Sam Wiersteiner, ET2.

At 4:50 p.m. the tower lookout again spotted an outboard trouble. It was located west of the inlet buoy and its occupants were waving a white flag.

Hastle Baber, BM2, and Sam Wiersteiner, ET2, went to assist the outboard in the CG 30 footer. They took the boat, owned by Dr. J. R. Saunders of Raleigh, in tow

nd brought it in.
At 4:45 p.m. the 40 footer left the base for Wilkerson's Creek bridge on the Pungo River. Fort

Macon had received a phone call from the Belhaven station that a 36 foot yacht, Alyne, was aground a mile north of the bridge.

last year. He released the following amounts for high school:

Book rental, \$3.60; library, \$1.50; testing, 65 cents; supplies, 50 cents; mechanical drawing, \$2; home eco-

The 40 footer arrived on the scene at 8:45 p.m. and at 9:15 started pulling the yacht off. It was refloated at 12:15 a.m. The Coast Guardsmen arrived back at Fort Macon at 5:15 a.m. Sunday. The crew making the assist was Fred Alcock, BMI, Lenton Williams, EN2, and Jack Miller, YN3.

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At 9:30 Wednesday night the station received a radio call that the fishing vessel Seven Brothers was broken down at the sea buoy. The boat is owned by R. Nelson of

Norvie Gillikin, EN2, and Eugene Carpenter, SN, towed the boat to Beaufort with the 30 footer.

#### Chamber Group To Have Planning Meeting Sept. 8

The world paid its last respects to Jesse G. Taylor yesterday and hundreds of people, including city, county and military dignitaries, filled the First Baptist Church in Beaufort to overflowing for the funeral services, which were held

at 3 o'clock. Taylor, 28, was killed Monday morning in the tragic air collision



Jesse G. Taylor . . . rites conducted

over Morehead City of his private plane and a Marine jet.

Representing the Cherry Point

Air Base at the services were Mai Gen. Arthur F. Binney, commanding general of the Second Marine Air Wing and Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Rottet, USMC, commanding general of Cherry Point Marine

pilots acting as honorary pall-

bearers.
Taylor is survived by his wife. that the advisory committee reached its decision.

The committee's report was sign
Taylor; and one sister, Mrs. Bonner Willis Jr., all of Beaufort.

He was a veteran of the Korean conflict, a member of the Beaufort Lions Club, and was serving as cees at the time of his death.

Taylor received his pilot's license at the age of 16 and had logged hundreds of hours of flying time. He had been employed as a fish spotter by Beaufort Fisheries for about five years and was consideration on the heat pilots in this ed one of the best pilots in this

#### **Principal Lists** Fees for School

First grade students who did not register in the spring pre-school clinic are asked to report to Morehead City school at 2 p.m. today

announces Lenwood Lee, principal. Students who will be six years old on or before Oct. 15 are eligible to attend school. Birth certificates must be presented for registration. All transfer students will also reg

ister today.

First graders and new students will report to the school auditorium Tuesday at 9 a.m. for class assignment. Returning elementary stu dents will report to last year's room and high school students will find homeroom assignments posted on class doors.

Mr. Lee says that school fees for this year are about the same as last year. He released the follow-

In superior court action in Beau-fort this week the case Stanley Lockhart vs. the Home Insurance Co., saw Judge J. B. Craven hand down a decision awarding dam-

ages og \$1,000 to the plaintiff.

Lockhart had sought the amount as recovery for loss of property resulting from a fire. The verdict was appealed to the state supreme court by the defendants.

An award of \$43,50 was made to plaintiff J. L. Gwaltney, operating as the Culligan Soft Water Service, in his suit against Charles M. and Callie Krouse. The court dismissed the case

The advertising committee of the Greater Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 6:30 to plan advertising for 1960 and a campaign to attract car ferry passengers to Morehead City and Atlantic Beach. Dick Parker, advertising chairman, has expanded the committee to include all those whose business would be affected by the tourist trade.

The meeting will be held at the Lighthouse Restaurant, Atlantic Beach. A buffet dinner will be served.

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The court dismissed the case Charles M. White vs. Robert De-Vaughn. In the case the plaintiff sought damages from the defendant as the result of a wreck in which the two were involved.

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## NOW!

While the issues in the dock case reported in the news columns today were pending we confined our function to reporting the news.

NOW that two different Superior Court judges of the Sovereign State of North Carolina have twice construed a Beaufort zoning law of Nov. 7, 1949 as prohibiting commercial use in a residential neighborhood of homes, this newspaper feels it should bring attention to certain important things:

NOW it should be clear that the action merely means that menhaden vessels must conduct their mooring activities, such as refueling, reloading with groceries, cleaning up and discarding scrap, the necessary bustle noise accompanying such activities, in an area set aside for commercial activities, and not in a neighborhood set aside as residential under a duly passed zoning law. It does not mean they cannot use the plenty of room in commercial areas for such activities, as they did last year after the injunction.

Immediately after the first hearing in the dock case, two new "fishing operations" were located in the Gallant Creek section of Beaufort. With just a little imagination one can see this perfect harbor a mecca for water commerce.

And NOW, after being "Fishtown" for 250 years "Beaufort town" has come of age. It is true that it took two upstate judges to present the gift of the spurs of manhood, but regardless of the residence of the godfathers, manhood, with its attendant responsibilies, has been achieved.

No one "lost" in the dock case. Both sides are citizens of Beaufort. Through the town's victory both sides are winners.

Menhaden vessels are not evil things but good, and necessary to Beaufort's economy; but in the same perspective by which we keep bathroom plumbing out of the living room, their activities should be conducted in the proper places.

As Judge Craven patiently explained to the jury, towns require zoning laws to develop, and zoning laws are the means by which manufacturing is kept in one location, commercial activity in another, and homes in residential areas.

Beaufort is a fortunate town. It has room and aplenty for both commerce and plain living.

This ancient port that has seen five flags float over its sea-kissed front will not sink into a grave of muck because the vigilance of its citizens has tardily risen to the surface.

The credit for Beaufort's great triumph over threatened municipal oblivion is shared by the foresighted persons who constituted the zoning commission of 1949 and those who presented the questions of enforcement to the courts.

For the sacrifices and casualties in this landmark case, let us shed a sympathetic tear, and join hands, and then pass on. Let us have peace, but with vigilance.

#### Minor Damage Reported After Electrical Storm

Carteret County experienced one the year Tuesday afternoon. Severe lightning and hard, blowing rain lashed the county for nearly two hours, bringing extra problem.

utility company employees.

George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light Co., said that some of his customers were without electricity during the storm and that lightning hit three of his transformers, burning them out.

W. C. Carlton of the Carteret Craven Electric Membership Corp. reported power out in severa areas served by his company. He said that transformers blew and poles were hit, but there was no

The manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., L.
A. Daniels, said that lightning
striking cables and poles caused a
few more problems than usual, but
that bis common than usual, but

that his company lost no property. The Sea Level Methodist Church was struck by lightning Sunday night about 9:30. The Rev. James Lineberger, pastor, reports that minor damage was done to the Pearl Bell Simmons, Eva wiring and the steeple. He said the

on the county during the week with the storm Tuesday accounting for Other .84 inches of the total amount, according to local weather observer Stamey Davis. The other .16 inches fell in a light shower Sunday night and Monday morning.

Temperature ranges and wind directions for the period Monday through Wednesday, as recorded by Mr. Davis, were as follows: 91 76 Var. 91 72 Var. 92 73 Var. Monday

Wednesday ..... 92

# **Holds Reunion**

The class of 1934, Newport high school, held their 15-year reunion recently. The reunion was planned as a surprise for Mrs. M. D. Fly of Amarillo, Tex., the former Janice Prescott, who was vacationing at the summer camp of Mrs. Leston Gillikin Sr. on Bogue Sound.

Guests gathered on the patio upon arrival. The class poem class prophecy were read and the class song was sung. Refresh-ments of homemade ice cream, cake, and iced drinks were en-

Members pre S. Garner, Roy T. Garner, Lloyd N. Garner, Durwood Hill, Clarence Millis, Lillian E. Garner, Florida Edwards Garner, Louise Pearl Bell Simmons, Eva Garner

Barnes and Janice Prescott Fly. Mr. W. E. Powell, a former prinloss was covered by insurance.

Exactly one inch of moisture fell cipal, and Mrs. Powell were also Other guests were Mrs. Durwood Hill, Mrs. Richard S. Garner, Mrs. Clarence Millis, Mrs. Leston Gilli-

kin Sr., Prentiss Garner, Fleming Fulcher, Kenneth Guthrie and Joe

Meeting Postponed

C. Barnes.

The meeting of the county com-missioners scheduled for the first Monday in September, Labor Day, has been postponed one day until Tuesday, Sept. 7.

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

Friday, Aug. 28 9:55 a.m. 10:40 p.m Saturday, Aug. 29 10:46 a.m. 11:27 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30 11:35 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31

# Menhaden Boats Permanently Barred from Postoffice Dock

## Mayors, Marine Officers Confer on Air Problems

USMC, commanding general of the Second Marine Air Wing, and Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Rottet, USMC, com-manding general of Cherry Point Marine Base, conferred late yes terday afternoon with Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, and Mayor George W. Dill, Morehead City, at Mayor Dill's office.

The conference followed the funeral of Jesse G. Taylor at First Baptist Church, Beaufort, was attended by the two Marine generals.

The brief conference was a preminary to a report now being prepared by the Federal Aeronautics Administration on possible causes for the fatal collision of a Marine jet with Taylor's fish-spotter plane

Monday. First I.t. William Foley, 25, pilot of the jet plane, ejected safely after the crash.

Marine authorities are of the opinion that Foley was in an au-thorized flight zone when the colision occurred.

A study of tape recordings of the group control approach station showed that "Lt. Foley was flying properly and under authorized reg-

Tape records also show that he was flying at 1,500 feet, authorized height on the filght, Marine authorities explained. Authorities said there was no evi-

dence of any civilian flight at the time of the crash nor had any pernission been obtained by a civilian to use the flight zone. Taylor was on a fish-spotting flight for Beaufort Fisheries, man-

aged by Mayor Potter, when the ragedy occurred. Mayor Potter has suggested that a system of flight plans and air a system or ingurated to pre-corridors be inaugurated to pre-vent mid-air collisions in the area. Mayor George Dill of Morehead City has concurred with Mayor Potter's views.

### **Chilean Vessel Docks at Port**

Capt. Rufino Echevarria of the Chilean SS Copiaipo brought his vessel into Morehead City Sunady to be the first vessel of Chile to en-

The ship, owned by Compania S. A. de Vapores, Valparaiso, Chile, is operated through New York agents, Chile Lines, and is part of the Chilean merchant marine service between the Atlantic coast South and the west cost of America.

Other services by the line are from the gulf to South America and from Europe to America.

The Copiaino loaded about 600 tons of dried milk for various ports in Chile, donated by the US De-

# Dan E. Taylor **Writes of Ferry Schedule Delay**

Joe DuBois, manager of the ven's order.

of the letter follows: Dear Mr. DuBois,

Regarding the Sea Level-At lantic-Ocracoke ferry service, the livery from what we had anticipated. Instead of being Labor Day, it will probably be somewhe around the middle or last of September, but we will be able to give you at least ten days' notice.

Even after the ferry has been delivered in Maryland, it will take probably a week to get down to Sea Level. They might want to advertised as a regular schedule, and you should notify all concerned

By that time, we hope to have the definate schedules, fares and other information worked out.

> Yours very truly, D. E. Taylor

### **Cars Collide** In Morehead

No charges were filed by police officers Wednesday morning in a traffic mishap involving two More head City drivers. The accident took place at the

intersection of 21st and Evans St., at 11:30 a.m., according to police chief W. H. Griffin, who investigated.

According to police spokesmen, Leslie Warren Morton of 2206 Fisher Street was going west on Evans Street and his car was well of Calico Drive driving a 1954 Ford. Morton was making a right turn onto 21st and Sewell failed to see the turn indicator on Mor ton's car in time to pull around

Chief Griffin estimated damage to Sewell's car at and to Morton's car at \$200.

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#### Judge Craven Restrains **Dock from Commercial Use**

I. N. Moore, his wife, Polly, and son, Leslie, all doing business as City Grocery Company are permanently restrained from using the dock opposite Beaufort postoffice for commercial purposes, by order of superior court Judge J. B. Craven Jr.

Judge Craven's order Tuesday morning was a sudden

ending in the August special term of superior court, Beaufort, of Mrs. Ann Duncan Brown's suit against the Moores and City Grocery Co. Luther Hamilton, attorney for the Moores, indicated that his clients

may appeal to the state supreme for reversal of Judge Cra-Greater Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter Mrs. Brown's complaint were that from Dan E. Taylor regarding the commercial use of the postoffice Sea Level-Atlantic-Ocracoke ferry. dock, owned by the Moores, vio-

The ferry was scheduled to begin service to the Outer Banks on Labor Day, but has been delayed, Labor Day, but has been delayed, situation of trespass on her proper-according to Mr. Taylor. The text ty, which adjoins the dock, and also a general nuisance. Judge Craven ruled that the town

zoning ordinance prohibited com-mercial use of the dock. That, in shipyard building this ferry is go-ing to be a little late making de-the suit in favor of Mrs. Brown. The decision was arrived at by

Judge Craven in an hour-long dis-

cussion in his chambers with Claud

Wheatly, attorney for Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Hamilton. The jury, which had taken near-ly all day Monday to select, was not privy to the discussion.

Judge Craven explained to them make one or two pre-inaugural later that they would not be obliged trips before the service is actually to pass judgment on either the trespass or nuisance allegations and that those allegations would become matters for a jury's consideration only if the court reversed his decision.

Mrs Polly Moore bought the dock from the postoffice department on May 3, 1953.

For a period in the fall of 1958, menhaden boats to which City Gro-cery Co. sold food used the dock, but on Nov. 25, 1958, the boats were moved elsewhere by temporary

Mrs. Brown brought the suit which ended Tuesday to make the temporary order a permament

## 4-H Camp Group **Lists Committee**

Earl Lewis, chairman of the Carteret County 4-H development fund and organization seeking to establish a 4-H summer camp teret, has been informed that committee has been appointed to make recommendations on the re-quirements for such a camp.

Robert N. Wood, president of the state 4-H development fund, advised Mr. Lewis that Dr. D. S. Weaver, state director of 4-H ex-tension service, is not at work with the committee.

While a 4-H campsite in Carteret has not yet been selected, several sites have been located and it is believed that funds may be avail-

# **Beach Mayor Hears Thirteen Cases Monday**

Thirteen cases were heard in Atlantic Beach mayor's court Mon day night and warrants issued for the arrest of two de-fendants who failed to appear. Mayor A. B. Cooper presided.

James P. Higgins of Camp Leieune, charged with assault with a baseball, and Laurie Guthrie of Beaufort, charged with public drunkenness, using loud and pro-fane language, resisting arrest and damaging city property, failed to appear to answer charges against them. James Elmore Barnes of Ra-

eigh, charged with loitering on a dance floor, forfeited bond, as did James T. Fogarty of Cherry point and Allen W. Johnson of Cherry Point, who were charged public drunkenness and laying in the street. Louis Lamm of Wilson and Bob-

by H. Camp of Wilson were ap-prehended for having beer outside a building, walking around drinking beer, and having beer cans on the beach. They forfeited bond. John Thomas Wilson of More-

head City paid costs for public drunkenness and Joseph Coleman of Camp Lejeune paid costs for displaying whisky in public. Bond was forfelted by Blair C. Ellis of Raleigh, who was arrested for loitering on a dance floor. Sal-vatore H. Imburgia of Camp Le-jeune paid \$5 and costs for speed-

ing in a 20 mph zone and having an improper muffler.

Donny Jackson of Raleigh paid costs for shooting fireworks and disturbing the peace. James Walter Milton of Greenville, S. C.,

weapon, forfeited bond. Nol Pros was declared in the against Larry Kirk of Beaufort held on a beer count, and Charlie E. Bugg of Durham, charged with speeding in a 35 mph

charged with displaying a deadly

# **Albert Gainey Announces Fees**

Beaufort principal Albert Gainey

fees for this year: Pupils in the first and second grades will pay 50 cents book ren-tal, \$2 for supplies and physical

Students of the 6-8 grades will pay 70 cents book rental, \$1.80 for

supplies and physical education and \$1.25 for audi-visual aids, library and testing, totaling \$3.75.

The fee for high school students will be \$6.25. This includes audio-

visual aids, library, testing, stu-dent council, supplies and book rental. Additional high school fees, to be Additional high school fees, to be paid to the subject teacher are \$13.50 for typing, \$2 for home eco-nomics, and \$1 for biology, science and chemistry students. Optional school insurance for all

students is \$1.75

#### **David Jones Will Head Beaufort Club**

David Jones of Beaufort Tuesday night was installed as president of the Beaufort Rotary club to fill the

the Beaufort Rotary club to fill the unexpired term of Stanley Potter, who recently moved from Beaufort. Jones was elected by the board of directors of the club.

Dr. David Farrior was the principal speaker at the meeting and he spoke briefly on proper care of the eyes.

Visitors at the meeting were Jack Roberts of Morehead City, M. Fleming of Greenville and Frank Golden of Marietta, Ga. The meeting Tuesday night marked the twelveth year in succession without ever having missed a Rotary meeting for Golden.

#### Families Greet Returning Marines



Boarding the USS Freemont Sunday at the state port are families and friends of the Marines returning after six months duty in the Mediterranean. The Marines were members of the reinforced 3rd battallon, 2nd Marine Division, who are based at Camp Lejoune. Three ships unloaded at the state port and
three at Qualow Beach. (Official US Marine Carps Photo)