# Dr. L. J. Norris Jr. Heads **National Foundation Chapter**

### **Newport Rotary Club Appoints Four-Man Group**

Darrell Garner, Junius Creech,

The program chairman for the gave a talk on Litterbugs. Mr. In addition, the chapter will laulten an educational campaign to in the chapter will laulten an educational campaign to in of litterbugs was evident on a re-cent trip taken by his wife and un-met needs in the expanded pro-

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were Buck Matthews, Guthrie Brown and Bill Baugham, More-

### **House Vote Kills Channel Project**

The House of Representatives voted Wednesday to sustain the president's veto of the \$1.2 billion public works appropriations bill. The deciding vote was cast by Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Charlotte, a

republican.
Included in the bill was \$600,000 to get the Morehead City channel deepening project underway, Sixty-seven projects were added to the bill in the House and Senate in violation of the president's request that no new projects be undertaken. This was given as one of the reasons for the veto.

Following the action in House, a revised water bill was proposed by Clarence Cannon, a Missouri democrat and chairman of the House appropriations com-mittee. The 67 projects would be omitted from the new bill.

Congressional leaders conceded that there is virtually no chance of another congressional approval of the disputed projects this year, so North Carolina, who was without a single cent for construction of rivers and harbors projects in the president's annual budget, will just have to wait.

Democratic representatives Har-old Cooley and David Hall were in Europe at the time of the vote. Since only two votes were needed to override the veto, their presence might have made the bill a law.

### **Temperatures High During Past Week**

Weather observer Stamey Davis is still at his camp near Swansboro, so no rain measurement was available yesterday. The following weather information was given by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethan Davis Jr.

	Max.	Min.	Win
27.	90	79	SW
28.	92	80	SW
29	90	77	SW
30	89	76	SW
31	90	79	SW
1	89	78	SW
2	90	77	SW
	28. 29 30 31 1	28. 92 29 90 30 89 31 90 1 89	27.     90     79       28.     92     80       29     90     77       30     89     76       31     90     79       1     89     78

Heavy rain was experienced in most parts oft he county over the weekend and showers have occurred almost every day since last

Repair Crossing

Dr. L. J. Norris, Jr., general practitioner of Morehead City, will serve as chairman of the Carteret County chapter for the National Foundation, according to an an-nouncement from the state office in Raleigh. Dr. Norris succeeds Mrs. Lockwood Phillips of Beau-

fort. Mrs. C. L. Beam of Beaufort continues as chapter treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Holland of Beaufort as vice-chairman; and Mrs. Jarvis Her-

ring of Beaufort as secretary.

Carrying out the nationwide program of continued assistance to w. D. Reath 97., and solid lines of the Newport Rotary club gram of continued assistance to were appointed to a committee for community beautification at the club's weekly meeting Monday

Carrying out the national assistance to polio patients whose families are unable to meet full costs of treatment and rehabilitation, the chapter of the policy of the community which policy in close community. ter officers will work in close cooperation with county medical authorities, hospitals and other agencies evening was Harold Chartley, who gave a talk on Litterbugs. Mr. In addition, the chapter will launch

> gram of the National Foundation including arthritis and birth de

According to Dr. Norris, "the voluntary health agency. March of Dimes funds will be used to finance extensive medical scientific research, train young people in the health and medical professions, and lantic Beach mayor's court Monday provide better treatment for many night. One of these, the case charging the court many night. crippled children who qualify un-der the new program."

Dr. Norris emphasized that polio

is still a national problem. He re-ferred to the epidemics in Des Moines, Kansas City and the tripl-Johns Murphy of Greenville paid among the highest since the Salk

vaccine was developed.
The National Foundation will the Salk vaccine.

National Foundation is a formidable weapon guarding America's health," Dr. Norris said, "and I because of the Labor Day holiday able weapon guarding America's health," Dr. Norris said, "and I am confident that the people of Carteret County will give it their much needed and richly deserved the next session of court will be next session of court will be



Dr. L. J. Norris Jr.

## **Beach Mayor Hears Six Cases**

Only six cases were heard in Atantic Beach mayor's court Monday ing James Higgins of Camp Le jeune with assault with a baseball was declared a nol pros. The case

fort was continued.

Johns Murphy of Greenville paid ed polio incidence in North Car-olina over 1958, and said that the polio toll this year would be was James Piver of Beaufort. Herbert W. Springle Jr., of Beau-

fort was charged with failing to The National Foundation will continue to help meet the costly expenses involved in obtaining care for polio victims—a burden that might have been eliminated had everyone sought the protection of the Salk vaccine. ne Salk vaccine.

"The expanded program of the charged with public drunkenness

### South Carolina Man Gets 30-Day Sentence in Court

Elijah Smith of Charleston, S. C., was sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday in Morehead City recorder's court after the court found him guilty of driving with no operator's liance. Smith was also ator's license. Smith was also charged with the temporary larceny of a 1946 International truck with committing simple assault by on a seperate warrant but the court striking his wife, Nellie Morris, on a seperate warrant but the court acquitted him on this count.

on a septement of the count.

Addition R. Gould, Newport, was ordered to pay one-half court costs and make the check good after the prosecuting witness was ordered to pay court costs.

With the count of the count costs of the count costs of the count costs of the count costs.

was called and failed to appear. Also forfeiting bond were Frank Casper, Havelock, charged with public drunkenness; Gene Curtis Jones, Newport, charged with speeding; Gene Carroll Daniels, Havelock, charged with going the wrong way on a one-way street; Lonnie Raynor, Williamston, charged with running a stop sign; and Wallace Guthrie, Morehead City, charged with disturbing the

ald Lee Jordan of Morehead

peace and using loud and profane

secution in the case charging James Morris of Morehead City

A Raleigh Man,, Jerry H. Knott charged with failing to stop for a red light, forfeited bond when he was called and failed to appear to was called and failed to appear to answer charges of drunk driving. Taylor's new bond was set at \$300. There were five cases continued until the next term of court.

### **County Toastmasters** To Meet at Civic Center

Carteret County Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the civic center, Morchead City, Prepared speakers will be M. H. Owen, Lecil Smith and Jasper Bell.

retricism for the condition of its continued for one month. He was criticism for the condition of its tracks on Broad St., Beaufort, has a crew at work repairing the Turner St. crossing near the courthouse.

The was continued for one month. He was with the was with trespassing on the with Bill Wilkins acting as master critic. Dr. Russell Outlaw will give the invocation, M. L. Davis will be the topic master and David Willis will be the topatmaster. was made and seconded that the board go along with this sugges-tion and furnish labor for the light installation this Christmas.

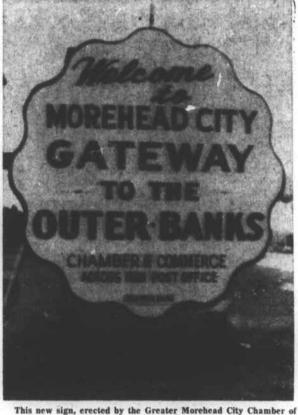
# tepair Crossing City had his prayer for judgement Critics will be John Baptist, B&M railroad, long subject to continued for one month. He was Clifford Faglie and W. L. Woodard,

In other board action, police officer William Condie was appointed to replace G. E. Sanderson on the recreation commission. The appointment came on the heels of Sanderson's resignation from the post.

head City. The report showed that the Morehead City police depart-ment compared favorably with 321 other cities across the nation of ap-proximately the same size in traffic safety enforcement and manage-

Lt. Brown said that the National Twelve County Farmers Safety Council acts as the admin-istrative agency for the traffic in-

### **Chamber Erects Sign**



Commerce, welcomes visitors to Morehead City, the gateway to the Outer Banks. The sign is located at the intersection of highways 70

### Army Engineers Announce **Beaufort Dredging Plans**

Plans for widening and length-+ ening Beaufort harbor were announced Wednesday by the Corps Beach Safety Items

600 feet from Orange to Craven Streets, and from 200 to 600 feet the remaining distance to Marsh Street for a total distance of 2500 feet. The dredged material will be deposited on the south side of the

Morehead City Town Fathers Name

ship Corp., accepted the appoint-ment by telephone.

handle, adding that \$921 was still

owed on last year's lights.

gram this year.

the Christmas lighting pro-

# of Army Engineers. Col. R. P. Davidson, district engineer, said the plans provide for increasing the width from 400 to

The safety facilities at Atlantic Beach were inspected Monday by Gordon Lewis, representative of the Department of Health, Washington, D. C. In a note to beach police chief Bill Moore, Mr. Lewis said that

Colonel Davidson pointed out that 'safety facilities were more than adequate and no further inspection is necessary. I shall include this in the job involves about 450,000 Chief Moore said that the beard cubic yards of material and is estimated to take four to five months. Both new and maintenance phases of the work will be considered and fully equipmed reserved.

# Superintendent Makes Statement on Schools

### **County Prepares** For Big Weekend

Stores in Morehead City and Beaufort, banks and postoffices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.
Atlantic Beach businessmen
and policemen are expecting a

big weekend as far as vacationers are concerned. They report most rooms, apartments and cot tages reserved for the weekend. Law enforcement officers urge motorists to drive safely and be extra careful on this, the last major holiday weekend of the summer season.

### Two Men Injured When Pole Falls

Andrews Construction Co., J. B. Jones and Harvey Sewell, were injured Wednesday afternoon pole they were working on fell The men were rebuilding REA ines along highway 24 near Gales Creek, installing bigger poles and heavier wire. Both men had climb-ed the pole and when the old wire

ship Corp., said that apparently soil had eroded from around the

several months, said Mr. Carlton. Stella School — Another unfin-They were admitted to Morehead ished summer project is one addi-City Hospital with head and chest tional room for Stella.

### was cut loose the pole fell, throwing both men into a ditch. W. C. Carlton, manager of the Carteret Craven Electric Member-

pole and it was not in the ground far enough to support the weight.

'Jones, a foreman, and Sewell, a lineman, are from Asheboro and had been working in the area for

### **Work Out Football Plans**

The Morehead City Jaycees met

### Officer to Recreation Commission The Morehead City town board of upon the basis of collective know commissioners met Tuesday night ledge and experience; others are at the city hall and appointed W. determined from current reports C. Carlton to the county planning and represent the level of perfor-Men's Club

Members of the Cherry Point

According to Bruce Chamberlin ticket chairman, tickets entitle the porting. Other cities may have holder to a plate of hot pork bar-more highly-developed programs. becue, hush puppies, and cole slaw. becue, hush puppies, and cole The board also discussed the The barbecue will be held from forthcoming opening of the town's 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

The price of all plots in the cemetery is \$100, with the exception of those reserved for above-the-bers have earmarked the dinner proceeds for chairs and furnishings for the new building.

Country Club Event
The Morehead City Country Club
will hold a buffet-dance tomorrow
night. The buffet will be held from
7 to 9 p.m. and the dance will follow until 1 a m Reservations for either event may be made by call-ing the club house.

### Morehead City State Port

Ocean Debra - Due Tuesday

to load tobacco for Europe.

up cargo of tobacco for Europe. Southland - Due Sept. 12 for tobacco cargo. American Express - Due Sept.

got well underway Tuesday with 4,702 elementary and 1,593 high school pupils enrolled and working under 218 teachers and three su-pervisors according to a pervisors, according to a statement by H. L. Joslyn, county school superintendent. The remainder of the statement follows:

deal has been accomplished toward providing temporary housing and permanent improvements.

On the temporary side it was necessary to do the following: Atlantic School - Partition off a part of the library to make an additional classroom.

Beaufort School - The teachers' lounge was added to the large room DuBois. on the first floor and a partition placed midway, thus making two rooms where one and the lounge formerly existed. A quonset hut containing one classroom was also erected.

Queen Street School-One classroom has been provided in a quonset hut.

Morehead City School classroom shortage at Morehead 5,000 originally planned.
City, the acute spot of the county, Dick Paker, chairman has been partially relieved by the completion of two quonset huts with three rooms in each hut.

Camp Glenn School - The old lunchroom has been converted into will plan advertising for the comtwo classrooms. W. S. King School - The founda-

is not yet completed.

In the permanent improvements

we have completed (with minor ex-

ceptions which will be completed in the near future) the following: Newport School-Three new class rooms have been added on the primary building at Newport. New toilet facilities have been added.

estimated to take four to five three mouth-to-mouth respirators, games were appointed, as well as months. Both new and mainten- lifelines with floating buoys, a resdetails to work on putting up the cue squad, and fully equipped resderedged to project dept of 12 feet. cue truck.

Sinyla Science and to supervise parking.

Sinyla Science and the floors installed. The old agricultural shop area has been revamped for a typing room. The lunchroom management has installed a stainless steel vegetable sink and new floor covering has been installed

> Other general repairs to doors, windows, locks, painting, etc., have been cared for so far as funds and labor were available for the entire

in the kitchen area.

The Board of Education regrets the necessity of having to construct temporary classrooms, but the school enrollment continues to in-crease each year and the capital outlay funds made available by the commissioners of Carteret Cou are not sufficient for a much need ed construction program.

Therefore, since the voters of Carteret County rejected the referendum on bonds for schoolhouse construction on Feb. 28, 1959, and th children had to be housed, the Board of Education has been forced to use the much-needed money for permanent buildings, in constructing temporary housing. I realize that the voters will have

to soon provide money for school-house construction unless, by their apathy, they are willing for the schools of Carteret County to be-

See SCHOOLS, Page 3

# **Chamber Names Road Condition**

The Greater Morehead City It was a busy summer for main-tenance men, contractors, and directors designated two of its other school personnel, and a great members to investigate the airport road situation when the directors met Monday night at the chamber office.

J. M. Davis and Joe DuBois will contact airport commissioners to see what is being or can be done to improve the road. The chamber has received complaints about the road's condition from travelers airline officials, according to Mr.

W. B. Chalk, chairman of the in dustrial development committee, reported that a special committee headed by H. S. Gibbs Jr., was trying to work out a plan whereby a modern building could be erected and leased to Morehead City Gar-

The board voted to order 10,000 of the 1959 brochures instead of the Dick Paker, chairman of the ad-

vertising committee, explained that his committee had been expanded to include 55 businessmen directly interested in the tourist trade who ing months.

Mr. DuBois explained the change tion for a quonset hut with one classroom has been laid, but this shore Highway. He said that the highway will link Dare, Hyde, Car-teret, Onslow, Pender, New Hanover and Brunswick counties and all must work together for the good

# Stores to Close On Labor Day

The Morehead City Merchants Association held a luncheon meet con. Otis Jones, president, presid-

Members were reminded that they voted in July to close on Labor Day. All agreed to abide by that decision. Charles Willis read a letter which

will be mailed out soliciting floats for the Christmas parade. Busines ses or organizations desiring to enter floats must contact the chamber of commerce by Oct. 15. The parade has tentatively been set for Nov. 27. O. J. Morrow reported that there

were no donations for Christmas lighting resulting from radio and press requests. He said that, to date, \$360 had been collected towards the project. The drive to raise \$2,500 will be continued.

A committee was named to at-tend the meeting of the board of commissioners and request town help in the project.

Attending, in addition to those already named, were Marion Mills, Warren Beck, Oscal Allred Bernard Leary, Garland Scruggs, Ru-fus Butner, Clyde Blanchard, Bill Willis, Kenneth Wagner and Joe

Absent from Office

C. L. Beam, county veterans service officer, will be absent from his office Sept. 7 through Sept. 26 while he is out of town.

### Town Board to Purchase Lot in Path of Street

The Newport town board voted Tuesday night to buy a lot in the West Newport subdivision and complete all paper work before going ahead with the proposed new street from West Newport to highway 70. The lot, owned by Mrs. Madeline

Rivers, is in the path of the pro-posed street. The town will pay \$250 and the Veterans Housing Authority will pay \$250. The pro-posed street, to be named Johnson posed street, to be named Johnson Street, will connect with the highway in the vicinity of Roy T. Garner's store. The town clerk was instructed to write the railroad company for permission to put a road 2,000 feet west of the depot.

A representative of J. C. Whitty Co. appeared with police chief Dan Bell and presented prices of reconditioned tractors and new mowers for consideration by the commissioners, who are contem-plating purchase of mowing equip-ment for use by the town.

ner said that the people had been slow to respond to the 90-day free service of attaching their water lines to the city system. The board agreed to have the people better in-formed so as to add more folks to the system.

Commissioner Des Bercegeay suggested forming a city recorder's court as a source of possible re-

venue since no revenue is received by the town from county record-er's court. The board discussed the possibility and instructed town at-torney George W. Ball to investi-

gate. Bill Dugee appeared before the board to protest the condition of a lot adjoining his. The commissioners will investigate to see what can be done about cleaning the lot.

commissioners, who are contemplating purchase of mowing equipment for use by the town.

Street commissioner John B. Kelley suggested that the costs of hired tractors and workers be com-

# Two-Way Phone Circuit Suggested As Solution to Flight Problems

Cherry Point—General procedures for the safe operation of civilian aircraft in the Cherry Point-controlled area were proposed here at a meeting attended by Marine and civilian officials.

It was agreed that a two-way telephone communications circuit should be installed from the Beaufort-Morehead City airport to the also announced that Col. F. I.

telephone communications circuit should be installed from the Beau-fort-Morehead City airport to the control center aboard the Marine Corps Air Station here.

Utilizing the recommended "hot line," civilian pilots would be able to obtain almost immediate flight clearance to areas necessary for fish spotting and other civilian flying activity.

Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH Friday, Sept. 4 8:54 a.m. 9:11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5

Is spotting and other civilian its operating in the military-controlled area.

Attending the meeting, held a station, assured civilian authorities that he will guarantee visual flight clearances from the Beaufort-More-head City airport upon installation of the communications circuit. A letter to this effect is being sent by General Rottet to the Carteret

Attending the meeting, held a board the Air Station, were Genstrated that he will guarantee visual flight of Beaufort; C. P. Rosacrans, supervisor, Atlantic District of the head City airport upon installation of the communications circuit. A letter to this effect is being sent by General Rottet to the Carteret

Attending the meeting, held a Sunday, Sept. 8

Bunday, Sept. 6

Sunday, Sept. 6

Bunday, Sept. 7

Monday, Sept. 7

11:24 a.m. 1:33 a.m. 3:34 a.m.

3:13 p.m.

istrative agency for the traffic inventory. Each section is under an advisory group and each group is drawn from the professional organization or group of persons best qualified to determine what an adequate program in each area should be and to construct a report form and determine evaluation criteria on that basis.

A currently recommended personal recommendation of the construct a report form and determine evaluation criteria on that basis.

A currently recommended personal recommendation of the construct a report form and determine evaluation criteria on that basis.

board. Carlton, manager of the mance met or exceeded by 30 per Carteret-Craven Electric Member-cent of the cities reporting. hip Corp., accepted the appoint-nent by telephone.

A number of points are assigned to each item by the advisory groups on the basis of judgement Warren Beck, Oscar Alfred and groups on the basis of judgement.

O. J. Morrow, representing the merchant's Association, appeared number of possible evaluation before the board seeking town help points for each complete section is with the Christmas lighting pro-

If a city achieves an evaluation Beck, acting as spokesman for the group, stated that the lighting means only that its performance project had gotten to be more, expense wise, than the handful of per cent of cities of like size resupporting merchants were able to porting. Other cities may have

cemetery will go on sale today.

The price of all plots in the ceme-

those reserved for above-the-ground mausoleums, which sell for \$150. Commissioner Walter Morris, in Commissioner Walter Morris, in a report to the board, said that the town would provide police to assist the safety patrol program at Camp Glenn school and Marchead City. the safety patrol program at Camp Glenn school and Morehead City high school. Morris also said that Lt. T. B. Brown of the North Car-olina highway patrol gave the board a report on the annual inven-tory of traffic activities for More-tory of traffic activities for More-school buses in picking up and dis-

charging students. It was also noted that the and west ends of the high school building have been designated as 15 minute parking areas.

A currently recommended per-ormance is established for each Carlton, D. F. Oglesby and J. T. 5:31 p.m. item of each section in the inven-tory. These criteria vary accord-5:41 s.m. ing to population group. Some are 6:36 p.m. established by the advisory groups Clarence Mills, Newport.

# **Sells Tickets**

evaluation Methodist men's club began wednesday a concentrated ten-day ticket selling campaign for their third annual barbecue. The event is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the commercial center park.

Beck suggested that the town furnish labor to put up the lights this year, a project that would mean a saving of \$500. The motion of the town's labor to put up the lights this year, a project that would mean a saving of \$500. The motion of the town's labor to put up the lights this year, a project that would mean a saving of \$500. The motion of the town's labor to put up the lights that year would be reported that plots in the light will go to the Cherry Point Methodist Church building fund. Church officials are now negotiating for

### **Port Calendar**

Kerkedyk-Due Sunday to load lumber and tobacce.

Nabob - Due Sept. 11 to pick

13 to pick up tobacco for European ports. Wurttenberg - Due Sept. 15 to load tobacco for Europe,