H. S. Gibbs Jr. Appointed To Morehead School Group Municipalities

Auto Magazine Features Story On Highway

Some of the very finest, factual articles on travel appear in the various magazines published and distributed by automobile manu-

facturing companies.

Motor News, official publication of the Automobile Club of Michiwhile not a manufacturer's magazine, is another such.

Its September issue contains an article. The Road That Beat the Sand Dunes, one of the very best on our Seashore Highway. It describes the highway from Nags Head to New Bern and the folks who live near it all year round.

It was written by Len Barnes, associate editor of Motor News, a complete stranger to the Highway and one completely unaffected, odd as it may seem, by publicity ema-nating from various sources along the highway route. And, odder yet, from publicity that miracu-lously flows from Morehead City's latter-day Barnum, Capt. Tony

The very last paragraph of Barnes' article is devoted to Tryon Palace. The two preceding para-graphs follow in full:

"The towns of Beaufort, More-head City and New Bern lie at the lower end of this highway. Each has its fascination. The centuriesold houses of seafaring men in retain the charm and flavor of the 18th century seacoast town, with narrow streets, plenty of trees with white houses tucked

"At Morehead City is one of the best seafood restaurants in the to yield the right of way. United States, with the unlikely name of 'Tony's Sanitary Fish Market and Restaurant.' Don't miss it. We had some of the most flavorsome, sweet oysters, crab-meat and soft shell crabs it has been our pleasure to taste here. Freshness of the food is guaran-teed, because Tony's is at water's edge, with docked fishing trawlers just outside its picture windows.

The Beaufort board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 tonight case the event will be moved to the to hear the report of Williams Lighthouse restaurant on Atlantic

At a recent meeting of the Carteret County Board of Education H. S. Gibbs Jr. was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Truman Kemp Sr. on the Morehead City school committee. Mr. Kemp is now doing business in South Carolina and plans to make his Calls at Port

Trustees of the Harkers Island Methodist Church requested permission to lease the Harkers Island Over Weekend mission to lease the Harker's island teacherage, adjoining the church property. The board agreed and the lease is being drawn up. H. L. Joslyn, county school super-intendent, said the church will be

responsible for upkeep and insur-ance on the building and if, the building is needed for school pur-The Cleopatra loaded 665 ho

ouilding within 30 days.

The board approved the school treasurers working with the prin-cipals. Four treasurers are teachers and five are school secretaries.

The board passed an official re solution that the meeting be held at 9:30 a. m. every first Monday.

Two Persons Hurt In Wreck Saturday

Two persons were injured in head-on collision Saturday night at 11:15 three miles west of Newport. on highway 70 and made a left turn in front of a 1954 Ford, according to highway patrolman W. E. Pickard, who investigated A 1955 Chevrolet was headed east Pickard, who investigated,

Patrolman Pickard said the driver of the Ford, Maj. Ed F. Pearcy, USMC, of Cherry Point, suffered cuts and bruises and his wife, Mrs. Evelyn C. Pearcy, had a broken arm. The driver of the Chevrolet, arm. The driver Vernon B. Bryan of Havelock, was Project Underway uninjured.

Damage to the chevrolet Was estimated at \$400 to \$500 and to the Ford at about the same amount. Bryan was charged with careless and reckless driving and failure

Morehead City Football **Team to Attend Picnic**

Head football coach at Morehead City high school, Norman Clark, announces that there will be a pic-nic tonight for members of the foot-ball team and their guests starting at 5 p.m.

The picnic will be held at Fort State Park except in the event of bad weather, in which Lighthouse restaurant on Atlantic

The Cleopatra, an Egyptian ship of the Khedivial Mail Line, stopped at Moreheead City state port Friday and Saturday, the first ship of

The Cleopatra loaded 665 hogs poses the church will evacuate the heads of tobacco for Egyptian ports. The captain, A. Hamdy of Alexandria, Egypt, entertained at a luncheon aboard the ship Satur-

> Those attending were Mayor George Dill, who presented a key to the city to Captain Hamdy; D. G. Bell, Carteret's legislative representative; W. H. Frederichs and Charles McNeill, representing the State Ports Authority; Joe A. Du-Bois, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Larry McComb, Miss Ellen Bordeaux and Miss Luanne Ussery of THE NEWS-TIMES; F A. Cassiano; and W. W. Patrick.
> Also present were representatives

other ship of the line, SS Mohamid Aliel Kebir, will load tobacco at the port later this month.

Beaufort and Morehead City a road leading to the home of Mrs. Lions Clubs got their white cane drive underway Sunday and will cording to Mrs. Scott's testimony drive underway Sunday and will cording to Mrs. Scott's testimony continue the drive until Oct. 4. The the fence is built across the only drive is conducted each year to benefit the North Carolina State
Association for the Blind.

The clubs have made plans to the fence, carry out the drive in their respective communities. The state goal is \$50,000.

The Association for the Blind provides glasses and other visual aids, radios, eye care, medical as follows: service, white walking canes, dental care, hearing aids, funds for the Having no liability insurance. Court visual aids clinic and other services.

The Association says that 50 per cent of blindness can be prevent-ed and everyone is urged to give generously to the white cane drive.

Jimmy Cooley—Non-support and abandonment. One year in jail and roadwork, suspended as long as the defendant pays \$50 a month to the clerk of the superior court for the use and benefit of his wife. W. J. Lanier - Larceny of les than \$100. Six months in jail and roadwork suspended on the condi-tion that Lanier pay \$37.50 to E. J.

perior court.

costs.

Willis to reimburse him for loss sustained and a fine of \$25 and court costs and remain on good be havior for three years.

Johnny Jones—Violation of fish

ng laws. Not prosecuted. Paul Anthony Wells Jr.—Follo ng too close. Court costs.

James Leo Carr—Speeding. Not

rosecuted. Joe Baum - Possession of nontaxpaid whiskey. Three months in jail and roadwork suspended on payment of \$100 and court costs.

Appealed to superior court.

Marion Seiler—Failing to stop at a stop sign. Court costs.

Julia Overton Jones — Driving drunk. Guilty of careless and reck-

less driving. \$100 and court costs Yancey S. Barbour—Non-support. Three months in jail suspended on the condition that defendant remain away from the premises of his wife. Appealed to superior court. Bond set at \$200.

James Gaskins

ness. Not prosecuted.

David Stafford, Richard A. Smith and Willie Ray Davis-Breaking, entering and larceny. Six months in jail and roadwork suspended for each on the condition that they remain on good behavior for years and pay one-third court costs James Adams — Cheat and de fraud. Amended to read forcible trespass. Pay check in question and court costs. Clinton Sinclair—Public drunken-

ness. Court costs. William H. Cannon—Assault. Not

Alton Kendall Willis - Speeding. Court costs. Aaron George-Failing to stop for

stop sign. Court costs.

Joe Oxendine — Having no turn See COURT, Page 2

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, Sept. 22 12:10 a.m. 12:31 p.m. 12:56 a.m 1:15 p.m.

Seven County

ing to the State Highway Commis-

Checks for the proportionate shares will be mailed Oct. 1 to 409 municipalities which qualify under the 1951 statute setting aside one-half per cent of the six cent per gallon net state gasoline tax for the ise of municipalities in maintain-

way system streets.

The highway commission reports that three municipalities have been of THE NEWS-TIMES birthday added this year. They are Bay-shore Park and Cape Carteret, both until Tuesday and a full page picshore Park and Cape Carteret, both in Carteret County, and Chocowin- ture feature on the Egyptian ship, ity in Beaufort County.

Those municipalities in the coun-

ty and the amount of their allocation include: Atlantic Beach, \$3, 072.44; Bayshore Park, \$1,339.38; Beaufort, \$10,915.78; Cape Carteret, \$2,550.53; Emerald Isle, \$3,737.93; Morehead City, \$20,454.84; and

tion that he remove any and all

road to her home. She also claims

property and has no right to build

Davis appealed the verdict to su-

Other defendants, their charges

and the findings of the court were

Clarence James Bannerman-

Walter Davis to Appeal

Recorder's Court Verdict

Delores Jean Quidley Dies Get Powell Funds After Being Struck by Auto

municipalities, including seven in Carteret County, will share this year in the distribution of \$6,700. 692.58 in Powell Bill funds, accordance of the Set Habans, accordance of the Set sion. This represents an approximate four per cent increase over the amount distributed last year.

In a Bind

Many of the features which usual-THE NEWS-TIMES are missing ing and improving their non-high- today due to an employee shortage

Cleopatra, of the Khedivial Mail Line, is being held until the Friday issue

Also, nearly two full pages of advertising have been held out of today's issue but will be published in Friday's issue.

We are sorry, but we are truly

to discuss and analyze the problems of annexation that have been bely appear in the Tuesday issue of fore the board and make a final decision as to just what action the board can take.

The board has been considering for some time the annexation of land starting on the Atlantic Beach side of the bridge and running to the part of the board.

In other board business, Mayor A. B. Cooper, commissioner A. F. Baptist Church yard and the child ran out into his path. were instructed to make a survey of all streets in Atlantic Beach and to prepare a master plan of only about 10 feet from him. He permanent improvements. They only about 10 feet from him. He will each also submit an estimate cut his car to the right in an efpermanent the next meeting of the board.

to select a site for a new trash pile and make arrangements for a road and proper road signs to be inwill be conducted at 10 o'clock this

police work and 50 hours of classpolice chief Bill Moore. According two sisters, Cynthia Ann and Terto Savage, the squad would be used on the beach and the banks in case of a disaster. The plan was unanimously approved by the board grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

Stender of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Imported unit. He was instructed to be sum of Wanchese; the maternal Harvell's car got too close to Stender's vehicle and rammed it in the information concerning the building which in turn, would be turned over to the building inspector for threw both cars across the ditch approvals.

Minister's Child Hit; Death Ruled Unavoidable

The highway accident that took the life of five-year-old Delores Jean Quidley Sunday night at Atlantic was ruled an unavoidable accident by coroner David Munden and sioners of Atlantic Beach will meet the coroner said no inquest would be held.

The child was struck by a 1952 Ford driven by Gerald Lynwood Fulcher Jr., 17, of route one Beaufort. According to highway patrolman J. W.

Sykes, who investigated, the child apparently ran in front of the car, owned by Carlotta W. Norris of route one Beaufort.

The patrolman said that Fulcher the north limits of town but legal entanglements involved in such a

he was going west on highway 70 and estimated his speed at 15-20 mph. The driver ahead of him made a left turn into the Atlantic ran out into his path Fulcher told the officer when he

of cost of such improvements at the next meeting of the heard her with the left front fender. The Mayor Cooper and clerk Coyle were instructed to meet with representatiives of Taylor property juries in Sea Level Hospital at 8

morning at the Atlantic Missionary Civil Defense director of Atlantie
Beach, Jack Savage, appeared before the board and presented a
plan covering training of a Civil
Defense auxillary police squad.
For persons to qualify for the
pastor of the Atlantic Missionary
Baptist Church, of which her father
is pastor. Rev. Wayne Steadman
pastor of the Sea Level Baptist
Church, will officiate and will be
assisted by the Rev. David Lewis,
pastor of the Atlantic Methodist For persons to qualify for the pastor of the Atlantic Methodist squad they must have completed Church. Burial will be in Baum 200 hours of active training in Town family cemetery, Wanchese. oolice work and 50 hours of class-oom work under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Hale Quidley; Tillett of Nags Head.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. S. A. Horton appeared before the board requesting a building permit for the construction of a motel unit. He was instructed to motel unit. He was instructed to parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reckner, and Mrs. George W.

A special committee has decided

as head coach at Taylorsville high

school. The committee also de-clared that the school's football

program, suspended since a play-er's death, may be resumed under

The Alexander County school board unanimously concurred in the findings of a five-man school

committee which investigated the

death of John Robert Johnson tackle who collapsed and died dur-

Police chief W. H. Griffin, who investigated the mishap, said that Job at Taylorsville High

Sale of Taxpaid Whiskey Car Turns Over

car turned over. Among those

driving his 1956 Ford east on high-way 70 when a car pulled out from a side road in front of him.

Yeomans said he ran off the

ing practice on Aug. 28. The conditions specified for the resumption of practice are (1) no

certain conditions.

practice during especially hot and humid days, (2) the presence of a person trained in first aid who shall watch over the welfare of the Yeomans said he ran off the ers, (3) the securing of additional side of the road to avoid hitting the first aid equipment, as may be car. He lost control of the Ford, it recommended by a physician, for

The school committee said Johnson was a victim of his own "voluntary uncomplaining overexertion" on an exceptionally hot day

The sub-committee on signs of the advertising committee of the Greater Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, met Thursday and elected a chairman and vice-chairman.

John Baker will head the subman W. E. Pickard following an accident at 6:45 a. m. yesterday has been subman with the subman with the subman will be accident at 6:45 a. m. yesterday has concluded that Mr. Morrison is, to a great degree, the victim of circumstances in that many members that many members of his football team had developed a dislike for him because of his prior dismissal of a teammate. During the past summer Miss schools.

Medicaday, Sept. 23

Max 12 feet signs should also be put to and will cost about \$1,100 per year.

Clinic Closed
Dr. Luther Fulcher, county health delations at Lake Junaluska Sept. 15—17. He represented the board for signs.

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Smyrna PTA **Adopts First Major Project**

The Smyrna PTA held its first meeting of the 1959-60 year on Monday night in the school auditorium with Charles Harris presiding. De votions were given by Joseph Owens, faculty member. Mrs. Edward Moore, treasurer, reported a balance of \$775.73.

Awards for attendance were wor by Mrs. Minnie Davis in the elementary grades and Mrs. Nancy Piner in high school.

The PTA accepted as its first project to pay \$500.00 towards the purchase of new typewriters for the typing class. The balance will be paid from typing fees. Also the PTA will pay for plywood used to make doors for the restrooms.

Stewart Daniels, principal, introduced the new teachers and asked everyone to visit the whole school and see the improvements made during the past summer. Mr. Daniels had on display several pieces of equipment which was purchased with the 50 cents fee each child pays for audio-visual aid.

Mrs. Ann Salter explained how
she uses the projector in civic
classes and Mr. Norman Chadwick explained how he uses the biscope in connection with his science classes.

mittees for this year and asked everyone to work together and serve as best he could in order to have one of the best school years possible. The committees follow

Ways and means: Vannie Willis, Elmer Willis, Delmas Lewis, Wal ter Thompson, Earl Davis, Headen Willis, Bert Mears, Bill Pigott, Everette Golden, Cletus Rose, and Clinton Piner. to allow former Beaufort football coach Vernon Morrison to remain

Lunchroom: Charles Piner, Grady Davis, Esther Valentine, Mrs. Thomas Beachem, James Gillikin, and Mrs. Nancy Piner.

Program: October, Mrs. Dyon Simpson, Bettie; November, Mrs. Dorothy Wade, Williston; December, Mrs. Denna Salter, Davis; January, Mrs. Robert Sellers, Smyrna; February, Mrs. Lester Gillikin, Otway: March, Mrs. Erma Hansen, Straits and Gloucester; April, Mrs. Tommie Lewis, Har-kers Island; May, open house.

Membership: Mrs. Dallas Arthur, Bettie; Mrs. Lucy Piner, Williston; Mrs. Elbert Pittman, Davis; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Smyrna; Mrs. Roland Lawrence, Otway; Mrs. Mo-ble Pigott and Mrs. Dameron, Straits and Gloucester; Mrs. Louise Lewis, Marshallberg; Mrs. Georgia Nelson, Harkers Island.

The meeting adjourned to the lunchrooms and Marshallberg comnunch and cake.

Speaks to Rotary

Members of the Morehead City Rotary Club met Thursday night and program chairman Ramie Davis presented county high school guidance director, Miss Gertrude

During the past summer Miss Styron attended the Guidance In-stitute at North Carolina State College sponsored by the federal gov-ernment through the National De-fense Education Act. She also engaged in practice counseling at East Carolina College.

"Guidance is the conscious effort on the part of teachers, adminis trators and guidance directors to assist primarily the individual pu-pil to make wiser choices and bet-ter adjustments," said Miss Styron. Jr., Miss Styron said the composite field of guidance may be defined

English Woman Visits Relatives Here on First American Visit

The charming Lady of Benthall in Shropshire, England, Mrs. Mary Clementina Benthall, was a visitor in Beaufort last week. She is tourlatives that she has never seen Mrs. Benthall only recently dis-

covered that she has relatives in the United States and the spry octogenarian decided to couple her first trip to America with a reunion with her many relatives on this side of the Atlantic. While in Beaufort Mrs. Bouthall stayed in Beaufort Mrs. Benthall stayed with Mrs. Frances Boone, a first cousin. Another cousin, Mrs. J. W. Dickey, met Mrs. Benthall at Idlewild airport in New York City after Mrs. Benthall had crossed the Atlantic on a BOAC jet liner.

Mrs. Benthall, who was born in n, has spent the last 25 years of her life living in Benthall Hall, which dates back to the 11th century. The thousand-year old trad-itional home of the Benthalls is a one-time feudal castle, situated upon a 400-foot high plateau, over looking the Severn river as it plunges downward on a 100-mile course to the Sea of Wales.

The 50-room castle of oaken timbers and estate quarried limestone is listed in the Domesday Book as having been built in 1089. It was later rebuilt in 1535 during the reign of Henry VIII.

An excellent example of the early Renaissance period, the hall is mainly built of local stone with stone mullion, leaded light wind and moulded brick chimneys. interior has a finely carved oak staircase, decorated plaster ceiling, carved oak ornamentals and the 16th Century oak paneling. The castle has only recently be

donated by Mrs. Benthall to the National Trust of England, a histor-ical society which will make a national shrine out of the castle. Mrs. Benthall presently lives there alone with two servants and a gar-dense. Her bushand, Lames Element

Mrs. Mary Benthall, right, of Shropshire, England, spent part of last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Frances Boone, left. Mrs. Benthall came to the United States recently to visit some relatives whom she had never seen before.

Asked for her impressions of the United States, Mrs Benthall said that with her trip to the United States, Mrs Benthall said that with her trip to the United States she has now visited that she was impressed most by the miles and miles of woodlands and forests which she has seen. A botany enthusiast, Mrs. Benthall, died in 1942.

Besides her relatives, located in eight northeastern North Carolina towns, Mrs. Benthall plans to also visit people in Ohio, Michigan, New York City and Hartford, Conn. before returning to England next month.

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Asked for her impressions of the four different monarchs in England,

Walter Davis, charged in county+ court Tuesday with obstructing a public road, had judgment suspublic road, had judgment suspended against him on the condibarriers from the road in ques-In Accident The case came about when Mr.

A Beaufort man, Rufus Harvell Jr., was charged with drunk driv-ing as the result of an accident that completely demolished two cars Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Highway 70 near the Camp Glenn football field, according to Morehead City police

Police said that Harvell, going east on Arendell, started to pass a 1958 Oldsmobile driven by Emil Stender of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. threw both cars across the ditch beside the road into the fence around the football field.

nother Beaufort man, Frank Pitt man, riding in Harvell's car was taken to the Morehead City Hospital with a bruised and skinned

Causes Arrest of Man

Joe Lewis, Broad Creek, was arrested Sunday on a charge of possessing for purpose of sale and selling taxpaid whiskey. ABC officer Marshall Ayscue and deputies C. H. Davis Jr. and Bobby Bell was an accident at Otway in which the same of the fielding circle. made the arrest after finding eight

pints of whiskey in Lowis's car.

Deputy Davis went to Lewis's the highway patrol, ambulance, rescue squad and fire department.

Phillip Terry Yeomans of Harreturned Sunday and made another kers Island told investigating particular to the scene were the highway patrol, ambulance, rescue squad and fire department. Phillip Terry Yeomans of Harreturned Sunday and made another kers Island told investigating particular to the scene were purchase, after which Lewis was trolman W. E. Pickard that he arrested.

His case is docketed for trial in county recorder's court today.

Firemen from the West End car. He lost control of the Ford, it station were called Saturday after-turned over and hit a car parked station were called Saturday afternoon to extingish a brush fire near Thompson's pier at Emerald Isle. No damage other than that to the brush was done by the fire, which for a while threatened the pier.

Car. He lost control of the Ford, it recommended by a physician, for treating players affected by heat, and (4) a meeting of parents, coaches, players and school officials to "re-evaluate the football program."

The school committee said JohnThe school committee said John-

John Baker Named Chairman tion" and: Of Sub-Committee on Signs Morrison is not guilty legally or morally for the death.

John Baker will head the sub-John Baker will head the subcommittee and W. L. Derrickson
will act as vice-chairman. Others
attending the meeting were Theodore Economon, J. L. Perry,
Charles Wells, Joe DuBois and Bob
Rich.

The group discussed the need for
highway signs to the north and
w. E. Pickard following an accident at 6:45 a. m. yesterday
in the Laurel Road. Mr. Pickard
gave the following account of the
accident at 6:45 a. m. yesterday
in prior dismissal of a teammate.

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The group discussed the need for highway signs to the north and south of the city to attract ferry traffic to this area.

They decided that at least three large signs should be erected and will cost about \$1,440 per year. Ten 4 x 12 feet signs should also be put up and will cost about \$1,00 per (Cleak County). The statement was signed by chairman Don Sigmon and Percy Deal, William A. Land, Marvin Benefield and Baxter Hayes.

Attends Conference
The Rev. Ralph Fleming Jr.,

the advertising committee of the Greater Morehead City Chamber Highway Patrolman Files

"It is our opinion that Vernon "In our initial deliberations we concluded that Mr. Morrison is, to