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Director Releases Schedule for Town's

## Opponents Roll Up Big Guns In Rail Freight Rate Fight

involving Wilmington and More-head City, is as complicated as only a rate hearing can be. Hours and pounds of testimony have been offered all week at Wil-

mington before an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The way things look now, the hearing will not end this week, but will be resumed in several weeks. It's entirely possible that the whole thing could drag on for months.

The trouble started when Morehead City become a port

head City became an ocean port. Until that time, Norfolk was the southernmost North Atlantic port. Wilmington was the northernmost South Atlantic port.

Morehead City, located between Norfolk and Wilmington, then entered the picture. As mayor George Dill says, it was a "swoose," nei-ther swan nor goose. In the "freight traffic managers formula" they keep referring to in the hear-ing, there is no age-old provision for a port BETWEEN Wilmington and Norfolk. Rates for Morehead City have

been quoted as "like Wilmington or Norfolk, whichever is higher.'
That is the same as handing busi ness to either of the old established ports, but not to the new one.

Then Southern Railway c a m e along. Over the state-owned rail-

road line from Goldsboro to More head City, it serves, exclusively, the port at Morehead City. To serve shippers at the best price, the railroad has put into ef-

fect South Atlantic port rates at Morehead City.

This has made Seaboard railway,

Atlantic Coast Line, which serve Wilmington, and the city of Wil-mington most unhappy. They contend that this will spark a freight rate war. A lot of other arguments have been advanced, too. The State Ports Authority vitally

interested in the fuss, contends that it wants only, for both ports, rates that will enable North Carolina ports to compete with other ports.

Morehead City does not interpret

this as a "neutral" stand, as some news reports have contended. Morehead City says that North

al. authern railway controls rates Vietnam. on its own system between points

to cement friendship of the other roads with Southern, and apparently in this case, where the other roads can fight back, they intend to do so with all they have.

Testimony by Morehead City residents has been postponed until today. Mayor Dill, Dr. B. F. Royal, who has been involved in port development from the 1930's, and W. B. Chalk, president of the Neuse association, went to

Because the hearing examiner

Robert Boyd, has to listen to testi-mony in another case at High Saigon. They will have to look for Point next week, today's session is a rentable house or apartment. expected to end, temporarily, this They expect to live in Saigon two

## **Baptists Get** Ready to Build

Members of the First Rantist church, Beaufort, have approved plans for their new educational building. Approval was given at a business meeting Sunday night. The Rev. Alec Thompson, pastor, that the building will be considered the teachings of the constant of the con

frame building on Ann Street. It will be two stories high and contain 8,300 square feet. In it will be five nurseries, two beginner

intermediate departments, restrooms, and space for air-condition-

ing and heating equipment.

The congregation plans to ask for bids within the next few weeks.

Ann Street Methodist Church, Beaufort, recently completed an educational building. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beaufort, has also had plans drawn for its new educational building.

### Gerald D. Hill Heads **Board of Adjustment**

## Missionary Family Bids Farewell to Beaufort As Life in Vietnam Dawns



The W. T. Roberson family: Nancy Ruth, her father, Amelia, Mrs. Roberson, and Hanes. While in Beaufort, Nancy Ruth, 3, enjoyed walking to "the water hole," her name for Taylor's Creek and the vast waters beyond.

son, who left Beaufort Tuesday aft-er a weekend visit, will sail Feb. 17 from San Francisco for the Bap-tist mission field in South Vietnam. Mr. Roberson is former pastor of

his family are visions, which is family are visions have three chilto live with friends and relatives,"
the Robersons explain, "because
we've sold our furniture. We don't
have any other choice!"

The Robersons have three chilthe Robersons have his family are visiting now with relatives in Charlotte. "We have

Carolina ports cannot compete with minister of the Second Baptist other ports unless the rates at Morehead City and Wilmington are cently, after he and his wife were ited missionaries to South

The missionary family has ship of origin and destination. Because Southern has such a wide-flung system, it has been able to put into effect rates attractive to shippers as well as bed frames, springs and mattresses. Otherwise, they have disposed of their household furnishing of course, has not served. This, of course, has not served ings with the exception of a fer items they have stored.

Appliances available in Vietnan have not been sent, because there is a limit on the amount of goods that can be shipped. The electrical current standards are different there also, which could cause some complications.

Robersons will fly from North Carolina to San Francisco. The ocean voyage from there to They are expected to testify to-ay.

Well-wington last night.

Hong Kong is expected to take three weeks. Then the family will fly from Hong Kong to Saigon.

There will be no cozy home years, during which they will study the language. Then they expect freight rate hearing.
Southern would like the hearing to be resumed at Raleigh, instead of Wilmington.

years, during which they will study the language. Then they expect to move into other sections of the country to teach the Gospel.

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Their children, of course, will go with them. They will attend school as long as possible, and then Mrs. as long as possible, and then Mrs. Roberson will take over the duties

No other major evangelical denomination has established a mis-sion field in South Vietnam, Mr. Roberson reports. One Baptist missionary has preceded him, the

will be no persecution of those who bring a faith new to the Vietnam-

Mr. Roberson was born in Can-dler, a town west of Asheville. He studied at Mars Hill, Wake Forest, and was graduated from Southern Seminary. Beaufort was his third pastorate, from 1953-57.

The Robersons arrived in Beau-fort Friday. They spoke in the First Baptist church, Beaufort, and First church, New Bern, Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Rober- and at the Associational Brother

Mr. Roberson said they have been delighted with the cordiality Mr. Roberson is former pastor of the First Baptist church. He and his family are visiting now with have overwhelmed us with their

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberson are

Show to Raise

Money for MOD

Henry Tuck, country and western

Appearing with Tuck will be lo-cal talent and the Rainbow Wrang-lers from Cherry Point, one of eastern North Carolina's top hill-will be

In case of bad weather, the show will be held at the recreation build-

ing on Shepard Street, Mr. Dixor said.

billy bands.

March of Dimes chairman, has announced that volunteers from the Moose Lodge of Morehead City will

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## 251st Anniversary Celebration in July Jaycees to Honor **Notable Citizens**

- Dinner at Golf Club To Start at 7:30
- James O. Simpkins, Senator, to Speak

Outstanding citizens in Beaufort and Morehead City will be honored with distinguished service awards at 7:30 tonight at the Jaycee DSA banquet at the Morehead City country club.

State senator J. O. Simpkins will be the guest speaker at the event, which annually highlights the Jaycee year. Herbert O. Phillips III will introduce Mr. Simpkins.

Making the distinguished service award for the Morehead City club will be H. S. Gibbs Jr. The award goes to an outstanding young man in the community. Nominations are made by churches and civic organizations. Last year's distin-guished service award winner was Floyd Chadwick Jr.

The Morehead City club will also present a teenager of the year award and certificates of apprehood meeting in Beaufort Monday ing those awards will be Jaycee president Bill Singleton. ciation to the press and radio. Giv-

Awards to be given by the Beaufort Jaycees include a citizen's award, a key man award and a sparkplug award. The citizen's award compares to the distinguished service award while the key tion displayed in their classroom. man and the sparkplug awards will smyrna was adjudged second and go to a member of the Jaycee club. Pamlico Central third. Other

Presenting the Beaufort awards will be Grayden Paul. Jaycees and their wives will attend

Also invited are distinguished obviously thrilled and excited at service award winners of prior

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Purpose of the state conference will be "to coordinate plans for meeting needs and utilizing re-sources in our state in the best in-terests of our older citizens."

Follows Cold Snap

Mild Weather

as follows:

Tuesday Wednesday

Grayden Paul rebuilds trawler

## **Newport Team** Wins Top Spot In FFA Contest

Agriculture ritual and parliamen tary procedure team won first place in the Seashore Federation of the Future Farmers of America contest held in New Bern last Thursday. The contest was held in the Scottish Rite Temple.

Newport earned the title of Sea-shore Federation champions and a blue and gold banner appropriately lettered to add to their collection displayed in their classroon schools with membership in the federation are Dover, Vanceboro, and Jasper, all in Craven County.

The Newport team consisted of the following vo-ag boys: Ronnie Edwards, president; "Dicky" Garner, vice-president; William B. Allen Jr., secretary; Lewis Forrest, treasurer; Jimmy Mann, reporter; Jric Cray, sentinel, and C. S. Long, advisor.

The team will compete in a district contest to be held in Hertford, N. C. on May 7, 1960. Eight leams will participate at this time to determine who will represent The Newport team consisted of Miss Grace Wilson Heads

Local Committee on Aging to be held in Raleigh during the State FFA Convention in late June Miss Grace Wilson, Beaufort, was elected chairman of the County Coordinating Committee on Ag-ing at a meeting Tuesday after-

Ing at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the office of Miss Georgie
Hughes, welfare superintendent.
Purpose of the committee is to
develop ways of meeting the needs

Mr. Long, team coach and teach
Newport team to New Bern. Others
making the trip were Everette
Clark, substitute team member and
Clark, substitute team member and
Then the family moved back to antertainer, will emcee a sidewalk member of the Governor's Coordinating show tomorrow afternoon at 4. The show will be staged on Arendell Street in downtown Morehead City and will last for an hour.

Bud Dixon, Morehead City, ganizations throughout the county, March of Dixos, chierman has an inviting their older members to the county.

ers from another district. They ins, she adds, is now dictitian at were George B. Roberts, Jackson-ville; John R. Pollock, Trenton; Dr. Clarke's wife, two servants

Moose Lodge of Morehead City will accept March of Dimes contributions during the show. The Moose Lodge is sponsoring the show in cooperation with the Carteret chapter of the National Foundation.

Appearing with Tuck will be lower than the state will compile recommendations for presentation to the White House Conference on Aging in 1981.

Beaufort's 251st anniversary celebration in July. Grayden Paul, director of the celebration, said chair-

men for all events have not been selected, and some changes in the schedule may be made, but at present, things line up like this:

that a town crier will read the mayor's proclamation regarding

7:30 p.m. - Community vesper

service at the school ball park Jim Wheatley will be chairman of

Thursday, July 7

10:30 a.m.-Speech by state digni tary, possibly the gove from the reviewing stand

2 p.m.—Boat trips, bus tours, tours through Ann Street ceme-

4 p.m. — Tea in one of the churches, honoring older citi-zens and visiting dignitaries; all churches open for visitors

8 p.m. - Historical drama, Un-

known Seas, Beaufort high

Friday, July 8

10 a.m.-Old Homes Tour, arts and

10 a.m.-Historic landmark tours

start, continue throughout day

2 p.m.-Boat trips, fishing plant

8 p.m. - Historical drama, Un

Saturday, July 9

Morning-Boat races, water ski-ing exhibitions

3 p.m.-Re-enactment of invasion

Beaufort fire department

Sunday, July 10

In addition to the scheduled

events, a major attraction will be the Museum of the Sea, a convert ed trawler at the foot of Pollock Street. This will be open all dur-

ing the celebration. Renovation of

Also planned is a boat show, which will be in progress during the

Another highlight promises to be

Mrs. Paul has agreed to produce

trawler is being supervised by

1 p.r. -Homecoming at the

known Seas, Beaufort high

tery, fish factory tours

9 a.m.-Shrimp boat parade

the anniversary observance.

this event.

Welcoming Day

11 a.m.—Parade

school

9 a.m.-Coffee Hour

at the movie

tours

school

school

Grayden Paul.

entire week.

### **Basketball Game Date Changed**

Date of the Beaufort-Morehead City basketball game in Febru-ary has been changed so that it will not conflict with the concert of the Little Symphony Tuesday,

The game will be played Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Morehead nesday, Feb. 10, in the Morehead City gym, announces Lenwood Lee, Morehead City principal. The concert will be presented as originally announced, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Morehead City school auditorium. It was felt that yells from the cym. located a short distance

located a short distance from the auditorium, would not harmonize with the strains of

## **Holden Ballou Heads Rotarians**

Holden Ballou was elected presi ent Tuesday night of the Beaufor Rotary Club, succeeding David Jones. Other officers who will erve one-year terms beginning in July, are Thomas Eure, vice-presi dent and Dr. W. L. Woodard, sec retary-treasurer.

Named to the five-man board of directors for the coming year were J. P. Harris, Mr. Ballou, the Rev Edward Sharp, Clarence Stamper and Mr. Eure.

Morehead City Rotarian Jack

Roberts was a guest at the meet ing and acted as vote counter. Dr. Silas Thorne, also of Morehead City, attended.

### Spouse of Woman **Murdered Tuesday** Lived in Beaufort

Dr. Francis Clarke, whose wife

er Newport FFA officer, also ac-companied the team. Hyde county, where Francis had been born. Miss Morton knew three Judges were agriculture teach- of his sisters. One of his first cous

and Marlin J. Herring, Maysville. and a cab driver were shot Tues-T. B. Elliott, district supervisor day in the Clarke home. Investiof agriculture education, Wood-land, also attended and reviewed have been committed by someone the contest rules and regulations bearing a grudge, rather than by

## 3-Year-Old Sea Sunday, July 3 Church Day — Sunday Schools and churches will plan special ser-vices. There is also a possibility

- **Matches Cause Fire**
- Cheryl Lynn Fulcher Dies in Hospital

Cheryl Lynn Fulcher, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Fulcher of Sea Level, died at Sea Level hospital Tuesday night from burns received when her clothing caught from a grass fire. Third degree burns covered 60 per cent of her body, according to coroner

were playing in a field near their home, according to the coroner

Barbara went into the house and got some matches which the children began playing with, the cor-oner said. The grass around them caught on fire and ignited Cheryl's clothes. The screams of the chil-dren brought an aunt of Cheryl's, who extinguished the flames. The little girl was taken to the hos-pital about 2:30 p.m. and died about four hours later.

crafts show, antique show, su-pervised by Beaufort Woman's Club Funeral services were 10 a.m.-Kiddie Cartoon Carnival

ents and sister, are one brother, Jeffrey Dale; the maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Taylor, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulcher, all

## Three Cases

of Beaufort by the Spaniards in charge of Grayden Paul and 7 p.m.-Plantation dance at the Judge Herbert O. Phillips III Monday in Morehead City recorder's

Carl F. Knox of Morehead City Early American musical floor was called and failed to appear to answer charges of issuing a worthless check in the amount of show, Mrs. Margaret Arring-ton, chairman \$50. Judge Phillips issued an or-der for Knox to be brought into court to stand trial and his new Morning—Services in churches Afternoon—Open house in homes for reminiscing

The case against Ernest Mattox of Morehead City was ruled mali-

#### Safety Director Addresses the drama, Unknown Seas, written by Mrs. Grayden Paul. The drama **B&PW Club Tuesday Night** was produced in Beaufort in 1946 and 1941 with tremendous success C. T. Denham, safety director at is much talked of, but he doubted

Tuesday night at the meeting of the Carteret Business and Professional Women's club.

miles and cause catastrophe in unit tells of the life of Nancy Manney, a girl who waited a lifetime for her sweetheart to return.

the county with near 60 degree temperatures after the first cold spell last week. Weather observer Mrs. Clem

calm winds brought a high of 58 d e g r e e s Wednesday afternoon.

This was followed by heavy showers late Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday morning.

Temperature ranges and wind directions for the three-day period Monday through Wednesday were sollowed the survival in the next war will be a personal project, not a community project.

Bombs available today make world war II bombs seem like popugus, he remarked. He pointed out

world war II bombs seem like pop-guns, he remarked. He pointed out that persons in this area are in a secondary target area, in other words, in the region of a military base. Primary target areas are Primary target areas are large cities.

The speaker warned that pin-

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pointing of missiles in target areas

## **Tide Table**

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it again, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Hassell. Laid in Beauthe Marine Corps Air station, Cher-ry Point, spoke on civil defense every time — they may miss by

Club members met at the home plode in our area at midnight to-Spring-like weather moved into of Mrs. Pete Kunenetz, west of he county with near 60 degree Havelock.

Spring-like weather moved into of Mrs. Pete Kunenetz, west of hight, would you be a survivor or a statistic?" Mr. Denham asked.

Mr. Denham was introduced by finish the survivor in the stressed the importance of a statistic of the stressed the importance of a family to hold a shall be survivor in the stressed the importance of a statistic of the stressed the statistic of the s spell last week. Weather observer
Stamey Davis said clear skies and of Mrs. J. R. Morrill, who was in confined quarters for several weeks charge of the program.

—with no power, with no water flowing from the faucets, no bathsurvival in the next war will be a
personal project, not a community.

He said the idea of evacuating from this area, in case of catas-

### Car Hits Guard Rail on Bridge

A 1951 Buick ran into the guard rail and warning bell on the Core Creek bridge at 1:45 a.m. Monday. Driving the car was Louis G. Troutman, Cherry Point. Owner of the car was Jesse Davis, Cherry

Patrolman J. W. Sykes said Troutman told him that two tires

## **Level Girl Dies** From Burns Children Playing With

W. D. Munden. Cheryl and her sister. Barbara

With them were Pat Rose, 3, Cher ry Krupa, 5, and Vivian Krupa, 3

ed at 2 p.m. yesterday at the home by the Rev. Wayne Steadman, pas-tor of the Sea Level Baptist Church. Burial was in the Styron cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to the par

# **Heard Monday**

airport, with anniversary king and queen reigning, clam bake,

bond was set at \$250. Edgar Taylor of Morehead City,

charged with disturbing the peace and being drunk and disorderly, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The sentence was suspended on payment of court costs and a year's good behavior on the part of the defendant.

cious prosecution when the prose-cuting witness, Nell Mattox, stated she wished to drop the charges. Mattox had been charged with breaking and entering into the resi-dence of Nell Mattox. Court costs

were paid by the prosecutor Six cases were continued until later terms of court.

### **Cherry Point Masons To Organize Demolay**

The drama is based on historical fact, featuring characters who lived in Beaufort. Musical numbers are used throughout.

No events have been scheddled for July 4, 5 or 6, because the Fourth is a holiday and it was felt that crowds normally here at that time could not be accommodated.

Cherry Point Masonic Lodge No. 888 is sponsoring the organization of a Demolay Chapter for Havelock and surrounding area. All boys 14 to 21 years of age, who are interested in petitioning for membership, should contact Oscar Sermons, 95 Main St., Havelock.

For benefit of Master Masons, an initiatory demonstration will be

time could not be accommodated in addition to the others expected for the town celebration.

an initiatory demonstration will be held Feb. 25, 1960, at Cherry Point Lodge.

### 251 and Alphonso-Amen!

Two things seem to be settled regarding Beaufort's forthcoming birthday party: 1. It will be known as the town's

251st anniversary. Grayden Paul, director of the celebration, said Beaufort was settled in 1709 and there's no getting away from it, 1709 from 1960 leaves 251, so that's what it will be. (It was originally proposed that the celebration be the 250th, with the explanation that it was just being celebrated

late).

2. The boat, which is to be the Patrolman J. W. Sykes said
Troutman told him that two tires
on the right side of the car blew
out simultaneously, causing the
car to hit the guard rail.

The car was extensively damaged and damage to the bridge
was estimated at \$150. No one was
hurt. The patrolman said charges
are pending.

2. The boat, which is to be the
museum of the sea, is the Alphonso. Mr. Paul said there has been
much argument about the way the
name of the boat should be spelled.
He said the spelling on the papers
giving Beaufort title to the boat is
"Alphonso." So, unless some conclusive evidence to the contrary
arises, the title papers will be the
guide for the spelling.

### **Dollar in Pennies** Stolen from Spot

The Spot, Beaufort, was entered Tuesday night and a dollar stolen. A rock was used to break the glass in the north door and then the lock was turned. The breakin was discovered at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning by police officer Otis Willis, who notified Mrs. B. F. Copeland, operator of the lunch-

The Spot is located on Live Oak and Mulberry, across from the school.

The money, two 50-cent rolls of pennies, was in the cash register. Pennies lying loose in the drawer were not taken, nor was anything else missing.

## ICC Denies Southern Bid on Marine Road; Door Open for New Proposa

Beaufort's board of adjustment, at a recent organizational meeting, chose Gerald D. Hill chairman. Mrs. G. W. Duncan is secretary. Other members of the board are Carlton Rose, John G. Jones Jr., and T. H. Potter.

The board will meet the first turned down a request that Southern be permitted to operate of each month at 8 p.m. at the town hall. Its functions consist of hearing petitions regarding the tween Lejeune. Southern took over the town zoning ordinance and Morehead City, it has been inter
The linterstate Commerce Commission said this week that it would listen to proposals on Southern mission said this week that it would listen to proposals on Southern and Cherry Point. As a matter of fact, Southern originally claimed it wasn't interested in the line to Morehead City, unless it was given the opportunity of operating the line connect-list the Wo Marine language and Cherry Point. As a matter of fact, Southern originally claimed it wasn't interested in the line to Morehead City, unless it was given the opportunity of operating the line connect-list the Wo Marine language and Cherry Point. The Marine line, known as Camp the opportunity of operating the line connect-list the Wo Marine language and Cherry Point. As a matter of fact, Southern originally claimed it wasn't interested in the line to Morehead City, unless it wasn given the opportunity of operating the "Marine" or government line between the military bases.

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