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MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

Board Makes Plans For New Registration

County Board Endorses Super Highway Plan

County commissioners endorsed a superhighway proposal submitted this is a NEW registration. by the Fayetteville chamber of house. The chamber proposed a take place at the Morehead City highway going from Morehead municipal building ONLY. There City, through Fayetteville, to Old will be no registration any other Fort in western North Carolina and place. suggested that the highway have

the same number all the way three Saturdays in January, Jan. across the state. The map was presented by com-

missioner S. A. Chalk Jr. of Morehead City.

Piper of Gloucester to the county dure to be followed, but would planning commission, replacing check to make sure. Milton Roush who has moved away. It was agreed that repairs washer.

The clerk, Odell Merrill, was instructed to write John Valentine, take people to the town hall to regcounty Civil Defense director, informing him that Harry Williams had been named assistant director. The action was taken to make sure that there would be a director available if needed, since Mr. Valentine is frequently away on business.

The commissioners decided that rounty employees will have Monday and Tuesday after Christmas as holidays. The courthouse will be open.

The group referred to the county board of education a decision on building a new school at White Oak. The commissioners recently agreed to put an elementary of \$125,000.

Chairman Moses Howard said persons from west Carteret had auditor, attend a special meeting per cent of the people at White office procedure with the beard. Oak and they did not want a The board ordered Tuesday night school. (The children now go to

Onslow county). The commissioners agreed to let

the board of education handle the matter. The board agreed to sell to Fay

Gillikin of Harkers Island land listed in the name of John J. land amount to \$219.54.

made final plans Tuesday night for a completely new registration in the town of Morehead City in January. This affects TOWN residents only. The registration will be used in TOWN ELECTIONS ONLY. All persons eligible to vote, who live in town, MUST register during January. It doesn't matter if they are already registered. Those books

will be destroyed. The dredge Gerig is expected to Commissioners emphasize that finish its work in Morehead City channel tomorrow, completing the E. W. Olschner was appointed as commerce Monday at the court- registrar. The registration will 35-foot harbor project, according to the Army Engineers' office,

Wilmington. Dredging of the inside harbor,

Gerig to Leave;

Harbor Depth

Now 35 Feet

The books will be open the first channel dredging, done by the Gerig, have cost close to a mil-7, 14, and 21 and will be open the

lion dollars. entire week of Jan. 23. George W. McNeill, town attor-The Gahagan contract totaled ney, said he was under the impres-\$353.080 and the Gerig's work cost

The board appointed Mrs. E. H. sion that the above is the proce- \$600,000. Approximately four million cubic vards of material was removed to obtain the 35-foot

day.

ville and Wilmington 34 feet.

Elks Lodge Pays

harbor to 40 feet.

'The board requested the clerk, depth. The Peru started work June 20 John Lashley, to notify the Civitan on the old washing machine in the club that the registration would and finished Sept. 10, the day bejail were amounting to more than take place and that the club's of- fore Donna hit. Some of its pipeit was worth, and the board ap- fer to help would be accepted dur- line was strewn by the storm proved trading it in on a new ing January. The board said the along the Morehead City water-washer.

the registration and, if necessary, Beach bridge. The Gerig will go from here to Cape Fear where it will work for ister.

The board set the fee for the registrar at \$10 a day.

Auditor Will Meet with Town Board Again

Following a report by a committee to investigate office procedures school in that community at a cost in the city clerk's office, Morehead City, the town board Tuesday night requested that Josiah Bailey,

Fribute to Dead n January and in detail go over The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, rec. The board ordered Tuesday night that the debt service fund, amounttor of St. Andrew's Episcopal ing to \$22,346, be placed immediate-

church, was the guest speaker Sunly in a savings account. This has day night at memorial services at been recommended by commissionthe Elks lodge, Morehead City. Mr. ers Walter Morris, Bud Dixon and Brown spoke on the three lives of Russell Outlaw for the past year, man and his immortality. Memor-

but no action had been taken. ial services are held the first Sun-They contend that the money day of each December in memory Lewis for \$250. Taxes owing on the could be earning interest. Finance of departed Elks.

commissioner S. C. Holloway says were reappointed for this year. iately available so that bonds may died since the memorial service from a ditch bank being burned on 70. Frank Wall of the auditing firm of be retired when they can be pur-williams and Wall reported the chased at less than par value. In 1959. Fifty members and their guests attended the service. In a ditch bank being burned of and flames started to lick at the foundation of the barn. Driving the Chevrolet was Ruby Gray Barker, 1908 Bridges St.

Chairman **Expresses View On Controversy**

Fisheries Hearing Set For 10 Tomorrow

Sports Fishermen Seek **Trawling Restrictions**

A. W. Daniels, of Cedar Island and Charlotte, chairman of the state fisheries advisory committee, commented this week on the hear-

ing tomorrow at Morehead City. Mr. Daniels said that contrary to newspaper reports, he did not propose at the Conservation and Development meeting at Hickory, that trawling be banned. He said which was done by the Gahagan the decision to have a hearing on Dredging company's Peru and the the matter was the result of petitions requesting trawling restrictions. The petitions were signed by sports fishermen.

THE NEWS-TIMES wrote Mr Daniels last month, asking him to comment, if he desired, on the matter.

Mr. Daniels' reply follows:

"In reply to your letter concern ing shrimp trawling, I did not pro pose any ban on shrimp trawling to the fisheries committee at the Hickory meeting.

"It would be completely out o order for a member of the advisory board to make such a proposal prior to a public hearing.

"The meeting at Hickory was out 10 days on the bar channel. held entirely to determine what Then she will go to Jacksonville, action should be taken on petitions Fla., Dec. 23, to take up work signed by 1,311 North Carolina there after a brief Christmas holisports fishermen, requesting that restrictions be placed on fish and How Morehead City harbor depth shrimp trawling in areas of Pamcompares with other Atlantic coast lico Sound and waters along the harbor depths: Norfolk 40 feet, North Carolina coast. Savannah 36 feet, Charleston and

"The fisheries committee decid Morehead City 35 feet, Jacksoned that a public hearing should be held. The advisory board agreed Army Engineers have approved with the committee. a proposal to deepen Wilmington

Sincerely yours, A. W. Daniels"

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. omorrow in the fisheries building jured at 1:15 p.m. Monday on highforehead City. Eric Rodgers, state way 70 at the intersection of the fisheries commissioner, will pre Country Club road.

Murphy, who was taken to the It is expected that another mat Morehead City hospital by ambu-lance, suffered cuts on his left ter, concerning the taking of clams, with tongs and rakes only in a According to patrolman W. hand certain section of Core Sound, will J. Smith Jr., the pickup, driven by be discussed first.

Clifton A. Lewis, 105 Belle Air St. Beaufort, was smacked in the rear by a beer truck driven by George W. DeBruhl Jr., route 2 New Bern. **Firemen Answer Two**

Calls Wednesday The pickup was waiting for a pickup ahead of it to turn left into Beaufort firemen prevented a barn on the Gene Perry place, the Country Club road. All vehicles three miles east of Beaufort on were headed east. The impact caus-Special tribute was paid Elijah highway 70, from burning at 1:10 ed the county pickup to turn over Tax listers who served last year the money has to remain immed- Willis and Abbott Morris, Elks who p.m. Wednesday. Fire had spread and hit a 1959 Chevrolet going west

Officials Talk of Ways To Operate New Hospital

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960

Angler Honored

COUNTY NEWSTIME



Harry Browning, Plymouth, received first prize from Rep. Herbert Bonner, left, at Washington, N. C., Friday for the 451/2-pound king mackerel he caught in Carteret waters this summer. The prize was won in the North Carolina Salt Water Sports Fisherman contest. Fishing out of Hill's marina, Harkers Island, made Browning eligible for the trophy.

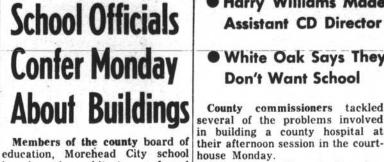


Cleveland-Due today to load tobacco for France. Honolulu Maru-Due tomorrow

to pick up tobacco for Japan. Kerkedyk - Due tomorrow to unload import cargo of Dutch bulbs and to pick up tobacco and frozen chickens for Germany.

Partula-Due Sunday with asphalt cargo for Trunbull's. Jaladurga-Due Dec. 13 to load

tobacco for Egypt. Black Eagle-Due Dec. 18 for cargo of tobacco for Europe. Charles McNeill, assistant operations manager at the port, reports that the Cleveland, due to dock at the port today is the first French ship ever to call at Morehead City.



board and architects conferred Monday in the board of education offices during the county board of education meeting.

The architects were Robert Stephens and Aldo Cardelli of New Bern, who have been contacted by be set up.

the Morehead City school board relative to drawing plans for the proposed Morehead City high school

Architect's fees and possibility 1. The board can appoint seven of proceeding with construction by trustees to hold office until the fall were discussed. H. L. Joslyn, next general election. The trustees county superintendent of schools, would be elected thereafter. This said that if state and federal aid plan states that not more than is approved for school construction, three can be women and not more the board may defer construction than four from the township in plans until they see what's going which the hospital is located. o happen. 2. Under the county hospital act,

Mr. Joslyn said that there have the commissioners can appoint one been expressions in the western trustee from each township and part of the county against con- three from the township in which struction of a White Oak elemen the hospital is located. The trusary school. He said that persons tees cannot succeed themselves unagainst the building say that it der this act. will be a sub-standard school.

3. A corporation, in which the Mr. Joslyn commented that an stock is owned by the county, can eight-room school that will prob- be formed and the county can ably cost a total of \$150,000 will lease the hospital building to the certainly not be a sub-standard officers of the corporation.

need

school. He added that construction The possibility of forming a plans for the school will probably county hospital authority was disbe delayed, pending the outcome cussed but the board agreed that of proposals for state and federal the hospital planned for Carteret natching funds. was not large enough to warrant

Board members present were D. | forming an authority. Mason, W. B. Allen and George The merits of each plan were Nallace. considered but none exactly fitted

Fire Damages

ed terms. The group would consist of two Extensive damage was caused to trustees from east Carteret, three he David Hill two-story home on from Beaufort, three from More-Front Street, Beaufort, at 6:45 a.m. head City, and two from west Car-Wednesday when fire broke out in teret. The county auditor and the storage room on the second floor. chairman of the county commis-Beaufort firemen, summoned by sioners would serve as ex-officio

Mr. Hill and Billy Arrington, had members. the flames under control in 15 The attorney offered to draw up minutes, but everything in the a set of tentative by-laws for the storage room, winter clothes, trustees, to be considered at the lamps, rugs and other belongings next meeting. Prospective trustees were destroyed if not damaged, were discussed and arrangements and smoke and water damage made to contact several to see if throughout the house was extennev would serve, if appointed On the subject of sites for the sive. It is not known how the blaze hospital, county auditor James started. Mrs. Hill said there is no Potter said that it was his impreschimney by the room. Firemen be- sion that the commissioners should lieve the blaze may have been choose five sites and refer them caused by spontaneous combus- to the Medical Care Commission. tion. This group chooses the three it Flames were beginning to eat thinks most desirable and from through the outer walls of the room the three the county board may and into the rest of the house when make its final selection. the fire was discovered. "The only Prospective sites for a hospital reason we discovered it in time,' have been donated by M. T. Mills Mrs. Hill says, "is because it was of Morehead City and Mr. and about time for us to get up." Mrs. D. F. Merrill of Beaufort. She expressed her thanks to fire- Other landowners have offered to men, neighbors and others who give some land and sell some. helped them during and after the



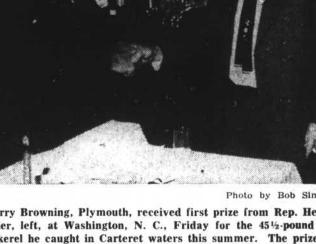


Photo by Bob Simpson

Harry Williams Made **Assistant CD Director** White Oak Says They

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Don't Want School

County commissioners tackled several of the problems involved in building a county hospital at

One of the problems is the selection of a board of hospital trus-

tees, who will supervise the operation of the hospital. The board discussed how many trustees there should be and how the board should

what the board felt was Carteret's

The board seemed to favor most

the introduction of a bill in the

legislature authorizing the county

commissioners to appoint a 12-man

poard of trustees, to serve stagger-

Luther Hamilton Jr., county attorney, told the board that three plans are outlined in the law. He

explained them briefly:

county finances in very good shape excellent to prospective bond-buy- available in a savings account as delivered the invocation. ers. He commended the board for it is in a checking account and their excellent work during the past sometimes it lies there for six or more months without a bond puryear

The board will meet Jan. 3, 1961, chased. because their regular meeting date Mr. Holloway said that 35 bonds falls on a holiday. (\$35,000 worth) have been retired

Accident Investigated

Beaufort police investigated at noon Monday an accident in the 500 block of Front street. It involved Bobby Gene Mason, Beaufort, and Allen Murray, route 1 Beaufort. Damage to cars exceeded \$300.

gate office procedure, consisting of commissioners Holloway, Russell Outlaw and Bud Dixon, reported, commissioner Dixon said that

during the past two years.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

LOW HIGH Friday, Dec. 9 12:17 a.m. 5:33 a.m. 6:34 p.m. 12:07 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 12:58 a.m. 6:24 a.m. 7:33 p.m. 12:48 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 1:42 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 1:35 p.m. 8:37 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 9:12 a.m. 2:28 a.m. 2:29 p.m. 9:31 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 3:23 a.m. 10:01 a.m 10:21 p.m. 3:32 p.m.

After the committee to investi-

The report recommended that a

been turned over to attorney

Commissioner Walter Morris

read, from the audit, recommen-

dations made by the auditor. One

states that bonds should be adver-

tised before they are sold. Mr. Hol-

loway said that in his opinion this

bonds. If public notice were given

that money is available to buy

bonds, everybody would be more

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enhance the value of the

George Ball for collection.

vould

The Rev. Edward Sharp, The opponents to his policy say and said the picture should look that the money is as immediately Paul's Episcopal church, Beaufort, were served a buffet supper.

to eliminate it.

in both instances in 20 minutes.

At 2:20 p.m. firemen put out a Morehead City. Damage to the grass fire at Lee Garner's, high- Chevrolet was minor. The county way 101. There was no damage at truck was extensively damaged. Following the service, members either fire and the fire was out Patrolman Smith said DeBruhl told him his brakes failed.

Til April 1 Morehead Court **Operates in 'Period of Grace**

there were other recommendations Morehead City commissioner Bud Mrs. Hughes. The reports show a and in the past fiscal year 602. along with other cargo, eight lo-made by the auditor that were not Dixon, chairman of a committee steady decline in funds received Commissioner Dixon said that the comotives in her specially strengthincluded in the committee's re- of commissioners to investigate op- by the court since its beginning court's deficit the past fiscal year ened hull.

eration of Morehead City recorder's Dec. 3, 1951. From that date until was \$2,400.

court, reported at a meeting of the the end of June 1960, the court has bond book be used during the next town board Tuesday night that the turned over to the town \$20,584.78, brought into the court by the state fiscal year to keep track of bonds committee is in favor of the court's most of this accruing to the town highway patrol has dropped conretired. The report also stated that continuing so long as it does so at from 1951 through 1956. delinquent real estate taxes have no expense to the town.

St.

Fines and forfeitures turned over ference with Sgt. Ernest Guthrie The court will continue opera- to the county for use of the county of the State Highway Patrol, he tion until April and after a second board of education, as required by said that the sergeant has agreed check, if the court expenses exceed law, have totaled \$89,542.85, ac- to talk to patrolmen relative to income, Mr. Dixon said the com- cording to the assistant clerk's channeling cases into the Moremittee is of the opinion that a report.

recommendation should be made Commissioner Dixon said that he doesn't expect the court to make Commissioner Dixon said that money, but neither should it cost conclusions were reached after a the town money. An analysis of the meeting of the committee consist- number of cases handled by the ing of commissioners Walter Mor- court, according to the assistant ris and Ted Garner, court clerk clerk's records, shows that the

anxious to hang on to them and it John Lashley, assistant court clerk number of cases has steadily declined.

The group studied financial re- For example, in the fiscal year ports on the court presented by 1953-54 the court heard 1,004 cases See RECORDER'S COURT, Pg. 2

Call at Port The Scindia Navigation Co. steamship Jaladurga, which recently completed its maiden voyage to

Indian Ship Wil

this country from India, is scheduled to arrive at Morehead City state port Tuesday to pick up tobacco for Alexandria, Egypt.

The Jaladurga, flying the Indian flag, will arrive here from Galveston, Texas. She will call at Baltimore and Philadelphia after leaving Morehead City and will sail from New York Dec. 21.

Agent for the Jaladurga here is the Morehead City Shipping Co. The vessel is equipped to carry,

The 505-foot vessel made its init-

He said that the number of cases ial run from Cochin to Boston in only 22 days. The 17-knot motorship has deep tanks for bulk com siderably. As a result of a conmodities, refrigerated space and special lockers for valuable car

goes.

head City court.

Commissioner Dixon said the sergeant told him that patrolmen sometimes felt that the judgments in the Morehead City court were too lenient and that there were not "consistent."

The report showed a drop in the number of cases originating within the town of Morehead City itself. the last few days have been any-

Mercury Dips To 29 Dec. 2

Sub-freezing temperatures ac-

The Newport fire department ancompanied the coming of December to the county but readings of day

to extinguish a grass fire. There

PTA to Hear Music

was no damage. ped to a cold 29 degrees for the coldest reading of the winter to date, according to weather observ-

Wednesday brought some of the

high of 70 and a low of only 47. traffic to reach the mainland (or the equipment now there is inspect- Clear skies and moderate winds have accompanied the balmy wea-

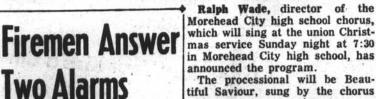
ther of the past few days. Temperature ranges and wind directions for the six-day period Dec. 2-7 were recorded as follows:

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Dec.	2		29	N
Dec.	3		33	N
Dec.	4		31	N
Dec.	5		35	S
Dec.	6		43	N
Dec.	7		47	N
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H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, returned yesterday from a three-day superintendents' conference in Durham.

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Director Lists Numbers For Christmas Program



The processional will be Beautiful Saviour, sung by the chorus with organ accompaniment.

Other numbers: O Worship the wered two calls Sunday and Mon- King and Two Christmas Carols, boys' glee club; O Come All Ye

At 1 o'clock Sunday they were Faithful, congregation, high school called to the Larry Lancaster home chorus and fourth grade chorus.

The Shepherd's Christmas Song and Let Our Gladness Know No At 12:50 p.m. Monday two trucks End, girls' glee club; O Little Town went to the home of Mrs. L. H. of Bethlehem, congregation and

Johnson, eight miles from New- chorus; O Holy Night, organ; Siport on the Mill Creek road, where lent Night, congregation and choran outbuilding was burning. The us.

fire started when a smoldering gar- Choral numbers, from The Mesbage fire flared up and ignited the siah: Comfort Ye, Every Valley Shall Be Exalted, How Beautiful grass.

The building was saved with Are the Feet of Them, Glory to only about \$200 damage. None God and Glory in Excelsis.

Soprano soloist will be Miss of the items stored in the building was lost. Firemen said that had Georgia Mizesko; organists, Mrs. the fire not been extinguished, the Theodore Phillips and Miss Betsy wind would have carried it to Mrs. Shanor; pianists, Miss Jonibel Wil-Johnson's house about 20 feet lis, Miss Glenda Morton, Miss Anne away.

Marie Lewis, Miss Donna Bell, and Miss Shanor.

The invocation will be given by

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A musical program has been the Rev. John Biddle, pastor of planned for the Beaufort PTA Parkview Baptist church; the medmeeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at itation by the Rev. Robert Wood, the school. Taking part will be stu- pastor of Franklin Memorial Methdents from all grades in the pub- odist church, and benediction by lic school music program. Mrs. the Rev. J. B. Starnes, pastor of Dora Clontz is the music teacher. the Faith Free Will Baptist church.

Highway Group Rejects Ferry Purchase

voted Wednesday at Fayetteville the highway commission. to operate a ferry between Emerald Atlantic and Ocracoke.

Rejection of the Atlantic-Ocraof a surprise to coastal residents who assumed that recommendation way commission committee would assure approval.

The State Highway commission in defeat under a 5 to 2 vote by Mr. DuBois termed another "slap | making it possible for north-south | over the Emerald Isle ferry after in the face" the highway commis-J. A. DuBois, manager of the sion's decision to route highway Isle and the Carteret mainland at Cedar Point, but rejected a recom-mendation that the state buy and face to the entire coast. This one away from the coast. operate the ferry that runs between highway commission is killing the The Atlantic-Ocracoke ferry was

would be impossible to save the Mary Hughes and himself.

two ports and all of coastal North operated during the past summer ferry operate from Cedar Island Carolina. How it can do this when by the owners, Dan, William, Al- rather than Atlantic as at present.

coke proposal came as somewhat this is the area that supports it fred and Leslie Taylor, principals It appears that the major hope strongest politically, I don't know." in a ferry company organized to now of keeping the ferry operating Eastern Carolina is traditionally buy and operate the ferry "Sea lies with a special appropriation placed before the commission refor purchase by a two-man high- Democratic and went Democratic Level." Donna filled in parts of of funds by the legislature or the n recent elections as opposed to the channel used by the Sea Level altering of present highway com-Piedmont North Carolina which is and since the storm, the ferry has mission policy after the new gov-

Ralph Morris, New Bern, and strongly Republican, yet coastal been tied at its slip at Atlantic. Stanley Betts, Henderson, highway Carolinians point out that highway The Taylor brothers plan to take commissioners who recommended commission funds are consistently the ferry to Florida and sell it. The purchase of the Atlantic-Ocracoke channeled into the Piedmont sec-ferry's operation opened a vital James Mason of Laurinburg. Ink in the All-Seashore-highway. The commission agreed to

outer banks) without backtracking. recommended that the state pay \$225,000 for the ferry and \$50,000

for docking facilities, also that the ernor assumes office next year. The fight against the ferry's acquisition by the state was led by

The commission agreed to take

ed and repaired to state specifi-Commissioners Morris and Betts cations. It will be a toll ferry. The commission said there was not enough need at present for a Fort Fisher-Southport ferry service. **Resolutions from** eastern Caro

lina cities and the All Seashore Highway association had been questing state operation of the Sea Level. A delegation of citizens from Ocracoke appeared to' add their pleas for the ferry.

They were Stanley Wahab, Jack Willis, Monford Garrish, C. T. Boyette, Alec Eley and Kermit Robin-

thing but typical of the Christmas month. On Dec. 2 the night-time low diper Stamey Davis.

winter's mildest readings with a