PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Hospital Board Chairman Says Bill Received

- Architect Requests **Payment of \$19,000**
- County Says Funds Not Available

Edward (Bud) Dixon, chairman of the Carteret hospital board of trustees, told county commissioners Tuesday that George Watts Carr, architect, has sent the hospital board a bill for \$19,000 for preliminary plans he has drawn for the hospital.

Mr. Dixon said it was his understanding that the bill was not payable until the trustees have approved the preliminary plans, and the trustees have not yet done so.

He added that Mr. Carr has told him that the Medical Care commission has approved the plans. "It was my impression that they were not to do this until we had given our approval," Mr. Dixon

A letter mailed to the board last week by William F. Henderson executive secretary of the MCC said, "The Medical Care commission will approve plans after the county body does

Mr. Dixon said the MCC has expressed a desire to meet with the hospital building committee.

Relative to paying Mr. Carr \$19, 000, J. D. Potter, county auditor, in reply to a question, said the county has no money with which to pay hospital bills.

Commissioner Skinner Chalk ask ed the clerk, Odell Merrill, to read the full letter from Mr. Henderson. The letter was writen in reply to a letter sent by the board relative to availability of state and federal funds.

The portion of the letter relating to funds, said, "If the project (hospital) is not under contract by April 30, 1962, the commission is under no obligation with reference to the funds that have been tentatively allocated."

Mr. Henderson said that both the state and federal grants "will expire if not assigned by April 30, 1962." He added that the Medical Care commission has never made any commitment as to funds being available after that date.

"State funds will be . . . limited if available at all . . . the Medical Care commission will approve plans after the county body does, but this does not commit it to fund expenditures after April 30, 1962." Relative to the hospital law suit,

Mr. Dixon said, "I don't think This motion stated that "unless there are a hundred people who enough pledges and cash money object to building the hospital on has been received from local merthe Webb site." The county commissioners agreed with him.

He suggested that the commissioners might consider buying just the land on the water side and forego purchase of the larger part of the acreage across highway 24.

Chairman Moses Howard said he thought that could be arranged. Luther Hamilton, county attorney, said. "We've already lost more money than it's going to cost to buy the land." He explained later that he was referring partially to the cost of building, which increases daily.

Mr. Dixon said that he under stood that if the location is chang ed from the Webb site, another group of citizens will file an in junction

The hospital board chairman reported that Mr. Carr does not approve of the hospital board's proposal to employ an administrator now appears to be not the monkey as soon as hospital construction we thought he was. "But I have talked with

Mr. Dixon said that he was under the impression that Mr. Carr Mary Ella Lewis, 204 S. 13th St., would be present at the meeting, Morehead City, is a relatively rebut the architect was not. The meeting was held on Tuesday because the regular meeting date, the first Monday, was Labor Day.

Temperatures Range in High 80's a cage at the Lewis home in More-

After a rainy Labor Day week end, skies have cleared and temperatures have reached afternoon highs in the upper 80's, according to weather observer Stamey Davis. Unlike last week, the first three days of this week saw no rain al-

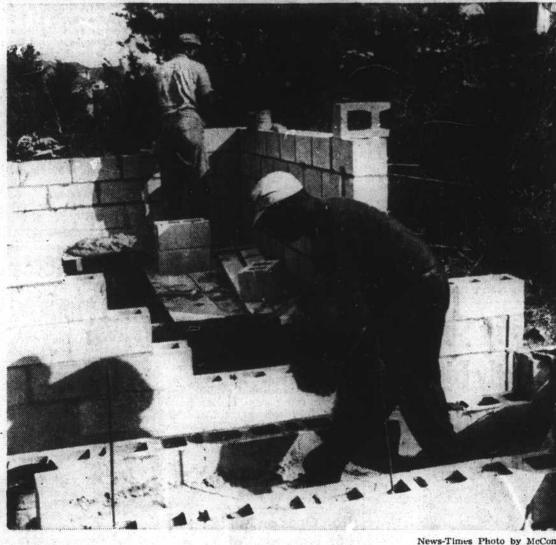
though moisture from overnight dew accumulations have appeared. Temperature ranges and wind di rections for the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, were

S IUIIUWS.	High	Low	Wind
Monday	88	75	SW
Tuesday	87	73	SW
Wednesday	88	76	SW

Carla on Move Hurricane Carla was reported yesterday to be moving toward the Gulf of Mexico and the Texas coast. Her progress was nine miles

County Adopts Subdivision Rules

Leslie Moore Builds Fallout CD Director Shelter at Rear of His Home



"I really began to think serious-

"That night after the President's

at my three children who were

President had urged us to do.

protection for my family.

ture were obtained.

fense precautions."

crete slab roof.

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of insurance.

Hearing Last Night

as it enters the shelter.

and one-half foot thick layer of

dirt will completely cover the con-

Mr. Moore plans to stock the

shelter with food, clothing, bed-

ding, batteries and other necessi-

that he views it as another form

and for our house and property so

I feel that any cost of insurance

that will insure the survival of my

family is well worth any pre-

Morehead City commissioners

conducted a hearing at the munici-

pal building last night on rezoning.

and 8 in the Bruton subdivision on Bonner avenue and Banks street. The lots are located at the rear of

the Marion Noe Texaco station.

Workmen build a fallout shelter at the rear of the Leslie Moore home, Beaufort. The shelter is being built according to civil defense specifications. Supervising the job is Edward Nelson, Pollock street,

Merchants Group Gives Up ly about it after President Ken-facilities will be used in helping nedy's last speech on the Berlin the areas of largest population,' the director said On Christmas Lighting Job

Merchants association.

Members of the association who man in the business district. sustain a motion made in April. lights of \$825. mas lights."

President of the association, Ken luncheon table. Wagner, said that in the past years the merchants association always coming president and members have to work the first half of every ganization. year forcing business people to

year's lights. ness people of the city were inter- November.

No Christmas lights will brighten ested in having lights they could the business district of Arendell sign and return to the association street this December. That's the pledges of their support. A mimeoreport from the Morehead City graphed pledge sheet was sent to every business and professional

for the past three years have By Labor Day, pledges returned raised funds to rent and hang the to the association totaled only \$375. Christmas lights voted Tuesday to This left a total required for the

Only six members of the associaat Captain Bill's restaurant. Presithe same familiar faces at the

Members of the association sugends the year in debt over the gested that the Christmas light pro-Christmas lights and that the in- gram for Morehead City be turned over to some other community or-

Mrs. Casev McQueen, formerly cough up the cash for the past with the credit bureau in Jacksonville, was a guest at the meeting. This year the members of the Mrs. McQueen plans to open a creassociation agreed that if the busi- dit bureau in Carteret county in

Who Jock Is...

Jock, the Harkers Island monkey.

The late Wallace Guthrie, islandofficials of other counties, as well ers say, did indeed bring a monkey as hospital administrators, and to the island. What happened to they all advise that we do that." him no one knows - or will tell, so far. Jock, according to Mrs. cent island resident.

Full name: Jocko. Mrs. Lewis says Jocko was given 'to an insurance agent named Fulford by the late Gordon Lewis in March 1960." She says that Jocko was bought from a mail order house about 1956. He was kept in

head City. But it seems as though Jocko was 'stuck on" his young master, Darryl Christian Lewis. The monkey literally ate Darryl up. Darryl related ruefully the other day,

'That monkey would bite me." As a matter of fact Darryl's picture with Jocko appeared in THE NEWS-TIMES last summer. It was aken on the Morehead City waterfront by photographer Reginald

Darryl said that after the monkey was given to Mr. Fulford, two boys had it and "they must have let him loose.

So now, if Jocko was properly housed last winter, it remains to be seen if he will survive this winwinter "on the loose."

Club Takes Holiday The Newport Rotary club did not an hour and winds at center were meet Monday night because Monday was a holiday.



Jock (caged) ... his Morehead City days

Tax Collection Last Month Totals \$52,419

Taxes collected in August by Eugene Moore, county tax collector, totaled \$52,419.66, according to the report given county commissioners

Collected on the 1961 levy was Upon recommendation of the board \$49,647.26 and on 1960 and prior of adjustment the board considered levies \$2,772.57. Fees for building rezoning for business lots 3, 4, 5, 7 permits amounted to \$309.

E. L. Brinson, collector of delected \$358.31.

Reports on Town **Preparations** Director Pleased

- With Cooperation
- Most Can be Saved If They Prepare

"Ninety-five per cent of the peothe necessary amount of food, wa- allotment. ter and other essentials in this He was advised to subdivide the protected living space."

defense program.

meet at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, ing in," he remarked. Sept. 14, at the town hall. The public is welcome. At the meetclear explosion, and A Day Called rounding property. X, a story of one city's preparations for a national emergency.

Beaufort's civil defense group is now working on a survival plan which will be a part of the county survival plan, due to be filed in Raleigh no later than Oct. 15.

"This is the plan that all residents of Beaufort will be required to follow if so advised by state and federal civil defense agencies in a national emergency," Mr. Wolard said.

Carteret has been designated as a target area, Mr. Woolard reminds residents. "We have been told that in a large-scale attack we can expect no help of any kind from federal offices or the state for at least two weeks, because their ly about it after President Ken- facilities will be used in helping

The speaker is Leslie Moore and he is talking about the radioactive fort is now being erected by Leslie Moore on Pollock street. The shelback yard on Pollock street, Beau-ter is to be completed by the end of the week and is being built according to plans furnished by civil speech I went upstairs and looked defense.

"Several more family shelters are in the planning stage, as are in their beds and I asked myself if I was doing all that was possible to protect them in the possible to protect them in the building together," Mr. Woolard event of a nuclear war, as the revealed.

Shelter plans and family sur-"Early the next morning I got vival plan kits are available at the up and again went to their bed-civil defense building next to the tion were present for the meeting rooms and I knew then I wasn't Beaufort fire department on Broad doing all that I could. It was then street. If no one is there, the firechants by Labor Day, 1961, the dent Ken Wagner remarked that I decided the fallout shelter man on duty will give the neces-Merchants association will not be this was the average attendance had to be built," said Mr. Moore. sary information. Mr. Woolard "Of course, I hope and pray to says persons may also contact him God that the shelter never has to by phoning PA8-4725.

be used but in the event that it Mr. Woolard says: "We have does, I feel that I will have the had excellent cooperation from all peace of mind of knowing that I town officials and the general pub-

have done everything that is hu-manly possible to provide adequate "We need more wardens and we need more women who will take When finished, Mr. Moore's shel- an active part in the organization. ter will conform with all specifi. Women will be the ones expected cations of Civil Defense agencies to do 80 per cent of the necessary from whom plans for the struc- things around the home in an emergency.

"If you are contacted and asked "In fact." said Mr. Moore, "all to help in any way, listen to the of the information that I have received and have is available right person contacting you. If you are unable to help, at least do them here locally. The county Civil Dethe courtesy of listening. Rememfense department has a very comber, no one gets paid. They are plete setup and can provide anyone with instructions in Civil Deothers and in learning what to do When finished, the building will to save their lives. What they be a 10x10 shelter area covered have to say may save yours.

by two layers of concrete block "If you are not contacted and wall between which is a thick wish to offer your help, get in touch layer of dirt. Although the entire with Charles Hassell. The nurses structure actually will be above nurses' aids and ladies may conground level, it will be an "un-derground shelter" because a two George Snooks."

Car Clips Off Pole At Newport Saturday

George Ervin Holbert, Cherry Point, was charged with careless head City and the current issue biased individual." and reckless driving after his 1957 of US News and World Report Air in the shelter will come Ford convertible hit a utility pole spotlights the county's "welfare an bought crutches with added ex through an overhead ventilator in Newport and turned over about system that will employ a hand crank to pump in fresh air, filtered Newport police chief Dan Bell

Mr. Moore isn't sure yet what up over the curb and broke the the actual cost of the shelter will pole in two places. His car flipbe when it is finished but he said ped over on its top. Holbert told the officer he went

to sleep at the wheel. The car "We have insurance for our cars was extensively damaged.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH

Friday, Sept. 8

1:07 a.m

7:13 a.m. 7:26 p.m. 1:21 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 7:51 a.m. 8:02 p.m. 8:26 a.m. 2:41 p.m. 8:34 p.m. 8:58 a.m. 9:05 p.m.

county were approved by county commissioners Tuesday afternoon following a hearing in the courthouse, Beaufort.

Speaking against the regulations were L. Reed Gilreath, Swansboro attorney representing John S. and John R. Jones, Cedar Point; Sam Morgan, New Bern; and John J Jones, Ocean.

Mr. Gilreath said, "In a complex life, these regulations will make life more complicated. We don't believe this is constitutional. We're opposed to the whole ordinance. John R. Jones said he thought

people should be allowed to vote on whether they want subdivision regulations. ple outside a six or seven-mile Mr. Bell was concerned about

range of a nuclear explosion can 86 acres which he plans to sell off be saved and will live if they have gradually in building lots, but said taken the precautions necessary, that when he reduces the acreage such as having a fallout shelter, he will lose some of his tobacco

area in small segments, and ap-Those are the words of Gerald proach development of the total Woolard, Beaufort civil defense area gradually. W. B. Chalk, director, who is pleased with the Morehead City realtor, said, "It's interest being shown in the civil unwise to take a big area of land and plat it. Draw a plat and re-The town civil defense group will cord only the section you're sell-

He mentioned that one develop ment in Morehead City, sold at the ing last week, 36 attended and saw whim of the owners without contwo movies, The Atom Strikes, sideration of buyers or other propshowing damage caused by a nu- erty owners, "has ruined the sur

Bill Corey, Morehead City, com-mented that there "should be some kind of regulation.

Milton Coyle, Atlantic Beach, a member of the planning commission which drafted the regulations, remarked that there are always some people who will oppose any thing. He termed the subdivision regulations "essential to the growth of the county.' Dr. L. J. Dupree, chairman of

the planning commission, said, "We hear about hardships this works on the developer. We forget about the fellow who buys land in good faith. He makes a mistake and then finds he invested so much money he can't get out of it. These regulations are for the welfare of the people, not for the welfare of one or two individuals."

He commented that the regulations provide that changes may re made, if necessary, following another hearing. John R. Jones raised a question

about streets. He said that according to the regulations, all streets must be public. He said that some people want private streets. Jerry Turner, with the planning

division of the board of conserva-See SUBDIVISION, Page 5



David Muffelman ... reaches top

You're Welcome!



Bill Munden, left, chairman of the Jaycee Labor Day safe driving campaign, and Jaycee Russell Outlaw greet two Greenville college girls Monday afternoon at highway 70 and 70A, west of Morehead City. The Morehead City Jaycees handed out pamphlets on safe driving, ice cream, colas, and sandwiches.

Rating Bureau Seeks Higher Rates on Storm Insurance

Muffelman Lad Receives Eagle

David W. Muffelman, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. R. M. Parker, zell at a hearing Wednesday. Mr. route 2 Newport, received his Eagle Scout award at St. Paul's Carolina Fire Insurance Rating bu-Lutheran church, Havelock, Sun-

The Eagle award was presented by Dr. S. W. Hatcher, chairman, Carteret District, Boy Scouts of America. The Rev. James Roseman, pastor of St. Paul's, assisted in the presentation.

David, who was 14 last April, was born in Orange, Calif., and moved to North Carolina when he was 6. The family then moved back to California for two years. Upon returning, David joined Pack 51 at Havelock and then Pack 61

During his three years in Troop 61 at Newport. David earned merit badges in citizenship in the community, home and nation; fishing, public health, scholarship, reading, safety, first aid.

Firemanship, swimming, lifesaving, camping, cooking, insect life, wildlife management.

Public speaking, personal fitness, ical drawing. David has served as troop scribe

at Bronxville, N. Y., where he will and Washington. take the general academic course The rating bureau also requested of high school work. ed the church service when he re- homes.

noting their son's achievement.

Carteret is one of 18 counties which will be affected by higher extended coverage insurance rates, if the rates are allowed. Charles F. Gold, insurance com-

missioner, was told Wednesday that hurricanes have been disastrous to Tar Heel insurance companies which insure property in coastal areas. The loss ratio on storm insurance, Mr. Gold was told, was 381

per cent last year. This information was given him by W. S. Biz-Bizzell is manager of the North The bureau has proposed that extended coverage insurance rates be

increased 50 per cent for dwellings and farms in the coastal area, and 25 per cent on other classes of property. Extended coverage is an extension of fire insurance which in-

cludes protection against losses caused by many hazards, including hurricanes. Companies say they have paid out \$1.37 for every dollar collected in premiums in the past 15 years.

osses in 1960 were \$1.66 for every dollar collected. Losses in the seacoast areas in 1960 totaled \$3,992,000 whereas premiums collected totaled \$1,046,000,

Mr. Bizzell said.

Because of heavy losses in this area, some companies which at one time insured property here now refuse to do so. Other counties afnature, home repairs, and mechan-fected by the proposed rate increase would be Beaufort, Brunswick, Camden, Chowan, Craven, for two and one half years, as pa- Currituck, Dare, Hyde, Jones, New trol leader and den chief. He Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquoleaves today for Concordia school tank, Pender, Perquimans, Tyrrell

for the 9th grade and other levels revision of commercial property fire insurance rates and fire in-Members of David's troop attend- surance rates on unprotected

ceived the Eagle award. Mothers No one appeared at the hearing of Eagle Scouts receive a pin de- to object to any of the rate in-

County Hits the Limelight; Welfare Official Annoyed

Carteret got national notice in | Miss Georgie Hughes, county troubles.'

item was part of a staff-written for them," then spent her own report on the nation's "Growing money on perfume. Miss Hughes Scandal in Relief."

The article points out that relief costs, rather than disappearing as Franklin Roosevelt predicted, are continually rising. Twenty-five years ago they were \$3 billion, today they are \$5 billion; social security payments are now \$13 billion a year, up from 0, and un-perfume. employment pay is \$2.7 billion, up

from 0. These three programs, the article notes, cost \$20.7 billion a "Relief costs, in recent year. years of record prosperity, have risen to the highest levels ever states.

The magazine report, datelined Beaufort, N. C., related several instances where Carteret welfare 3:17 p.m. funds were misused by recipients.

two magazines recently. Life mag- welfare superintendent, said that azine carried an announcement of the instances were related to the the Aug. 26 crab derby in More- magazine reporter "by a totally One instance related that a wom

pensive parts because "the wel-The US News and World Report fare department was going to pay said Tuesday that she investigated this instance and found it to be untrue.

Operator of the store where the crutches were bought maintained Tuesday that the woman ordered additional rubber items for the crutches and that she did then buy road.

In another instance where a mother applied for public assistance and then hired a full-time maid to look after her children, while she got a job, Miss Hughes said that she is pleased with that, because the welfare department risen to the highest levels ever encourages mothers to work, "and seen in this country," the report the maid was probably the woman's mother or some other member of the family."

The article on this county was See LIMELIGHT, Page 8

Oil Well Sunk

Drilling for oil in a wooded swamp on the open grounds began Labor Day. A depth of 300 feet had been reached by noon Wednesday, according to Norwood Young, Beaufort reporter who visited the

The well is being sunk 14 miles east of Beaufort by the Merrimon R. S. Gunther, Fort Worth, Tex.,

chief of operations, said that the well would be dug to 4,100 feet before it is abandoned. He expects to reach that depth by this coming Thursday. When asked if he had seen "any signs of encouragement," Mr. Gun-

ther said nothing could be discerned at 300 feet. The operations are being under-taken by the Coastal Plains Co.,

Fort Worth. Two other wells are planned, one on Harkers Island and one at Atlantic.

75 miles an hour.