ERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES **ALL WHO READ** READ THE NEWS-TIMES **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961** MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA 50th YEAR, NO. 85. TWO SECTIONS **TWELVE PAGES**

Chamber Members to Attend **Dinner; Manager Resigns**

Members of the greater Mor head City chamber of commerce will attend the annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Biltmore hotel, Morehead City. Wives of members are invited.

The speaker will be William Henderson, head of the division of commerce and industry, Department of Conservation and Development.

Three members of the chamber board of directors will be elected and S. A. Chalk Jr., retiring president, will give a report on the past year's activities.

Chamber members who have not yet returned post cards nominating members for the director vacancies are asked to return them at once.

Retiring directors are George McNeill, E. H. Swann and Mr. Chalk, who, however, will remain on the board as a past president.

served. The dinner is \$2.50 per in its line of march while a tree person and members are urged to is planted at Ann and Craven get their tickets immediately.

Board Exempts Morehead City From Blue Law

Morehead City commissioners have exempted the town from the the Seaspray Garden club. It will state blue law. The board met symbolize a living hope for world Thursday night and repeated ac- peace through the United Nations. tion it had taken last month, be- Officers of the garden club will be cause last month's action was pre- present for the ceremony. mature.

It was reported that the phone as proposed, because it would violate the zoning ordinance.

Read to the board was a letter from Josiah Bailey commending the town on its new fiscal policy and suggesting that funds formerly given the hospital be used for streets.

Read also was a letter from police commissioner Dom Femia to state highway commissioner D. G. Bell making the following requests: that a sign be posted at 24th and Arendell designating which lane should be used for a turn, that the south side of the 7th and Arendell intersection should be changed so that traffic funneling from the business section be freed of a ueeze play," and that the hazard to westbound traffic in front of the Jefferson hotel be eliminat-ed. (Arendell street is maintained by the state.)

Commissioner D. J. Hall asked that the town write all fire departments which helped during the Po-Dill said he had written a letter to the Coast Guard commandant, thanking him for Coast Guard help during the emergency. The board ordered that all persons employed by the town have a physical examination before being hired. Also ordered removed were es and dead limbs of trees ad tr the downtown area. The board added a regulation to the new rules for paid fire depart-ment personnel. The deputy chief now has the authority to appoint someone-to handle his duties in his absence.

UN Parade Will Start 3:30 Today

In Beaufort

Mayor Will Plant

Tree as UN Symbol

Schools Participate In UN Week

The United Nations parade at Roast prime ribs of beef will be 3:30 today in Beaufort will pause streets, across from Ann Street Methodist church.

will be 3:50 p.m.

The Rev. Edward Sharp, rector will offer prayer. The tree will be presented to mayor W. H. Potter, who will plant it, and the cere-Rev. Henry Parker, pastor of the Holiness church.

The tree has been donated by

The parade will start from the school. It will move south on Live booth authorized for 9th street at Oak to Front, west on Front to Arendell cannot be placed there, Moore, north on Moore to Ann, east on Ann to Marsh and north on Marsh to the school. The Beaufort and Queen Street bands will participate, as well as Scouts and pupils carrying flags of different nations.

Beaufort schools have been asked to plan special events in connection with United Nations week, which opened Sunday. Today is UN Day. Luncheon served in Beau-fort school will be planned with an international theme as keynote. Mrs. C. R. Wheatly Jr. is chairman of UN events in Beaufort.

How to Get Rescued Norwood Gaskill of the Beaufort Rescue squad announces that persons wanting services of the squad should phone the Beaufort fire department. He said the alarm number, 212, is for rescue squad memit.

J. A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City chamber of commerce, has submitted his resignation, subject to the approval of the ncoming board of directors. The letter of resignation has been mailed to S. A. Chalk Jr., president of the chamber. It follows:

October 23, 1961 Dear Mr. Chalk: As I near the completion of my eleventh year as a Chamber of Commerce Executive in Carteret County, I find it most gratifying to look back over the years at the vast progress which has been made through the unselfish cooperation of Chamber members from all parts of our County, progress of which we never dreamed

in the year 1951. This progress did not "just come No! Our members forced to us."

it. They have reached and passed goal after goal. Year after year they have stuck to their ideals accomplishing the things which, many said, could not be done. I am deeply grateful to the mul-

The public is invited to witness titude of folks, throughout Carteret the ceremony. Approximate time County, who have given me their full-hearted suport in the past,

however I feel that my continuance of St. Paul's Episcopal church, in office may not be desired by some firms and individuals and since nothing means more to me than the future of our Chamber mony will end with a prayer by the of Commerce, I hereby tender my resignation as general manager, to become effective upon acceptance by the new Board of Directors.

> Very sincerely yours, Joseph A. DuBois



In Campaign

"Parents, whose children will penefit by hearing the Little Symphony, are not responding as they

should in the symphony membership drive," Miss Nancy Russell, Beaufort membership chairman, reported yesterday. Miss' Russell says memberships are not being bought and it will take many more to reach the county's \$1,000 quota. The majority

of those buying tickets do not have children in school, she remarked. Persons who would like memberships and have not been contacted

may get in touch with any of the following Miss Russell, Mrs. Graham Dunan, Miss Lena Duncan, Mrs. M. F. Lewis, Mrs. R. L. Fritz, Mrs.

John Mease, Mrs. William Nicholbers only. Firemen should ignore son, Mrs. Joseph House or the Rev. C. Edward Sharp.

Shopping Center Planned on Site Of Former Morehead Race Track

Research Study Reveals Jury Awards **Excellent Potential**

Negotiations are in progress for the establishment of a shopping center on the former race track property west of Morehead City.

Paul Cleland, Morehead City, owner of the property, says a recent market study by W. B. Leverton, Winston-Salem management and research specialist, indicates that the enterprise has better-than-aver-+

age chances for success. The property consists of 21.47 acres and is located on dual highway 70 now being constructed into Morehead City. It is at the junction of highways 70 and 24 and the Country club road.

Mr. Cleland says several parties have expressed interest in buying the property, which he will release only under condition that it be developed as a shopping center.

The Leverton research study summarized its four months of re search as follows:

"The . . . site meets the physica and locational requirements of an effective retail district. The future growth of Morehead City, surrounded on three sides by water, will have to be predominately westward.

"The 'close-in' area, with a . 1950-60 growth rate of better than 63 per cent, is expected to house better than 22,000 people by 1970. Based upon 1960 population and income data, a representative shopping center of 70,000 to 80,000 square feet - with a chain junior will be held at the American Le- also agreed to pay the plaintiffs department store - variety com- gion building, Beaufort, at 8 p.m. \$73.92 for timber cut on the plainbination and major supermarket as Thursday, Nov. 2. The benefit will tiff's property. They paid costs. the principal tenants - can pro- be sponsored by the Carteret Busiduce an annual business volume of ness and Professional Women's around \$5,000,000.

"By 1970, provided that the center is enlarged consistent with the area's expanded growth, the location will have an annual business volume potential upwards of \$10,-000.000.

The shopping center would be 4.3 miles west of Morehead City. Its frontage is 1,520 feet on highway 70 and 560 feet along Mansfield Parkway.

tract is contemplated at present, with the balance reserved for new

Four persons were injured in an auto-pickup truck collision at 5 Cleland.

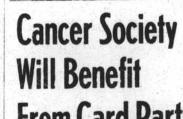
into the pier, and collided with a miles east of Swansboro. Highway Morehead City's growth rate was short of 9 per cent in 1950-60 (5,144 driver of the pickup, E. MacArthur to 5,583) while the township popu-Schultz was headed east on the Taylor, Broad Creek, apparently lation increased by better than 63 Salter Path road. No one was in- fell asleep. Charges are pending. per cent (8,300 to 13,556).

"Some 80 per cent of this growth Injured were Taylor, who was

accident suit in superior court last week. At presstime Thursday, it Cdr. M. S. Snowden was thought the case would go to jury that day, but the jury didn't **To Lead Squadron**

Cdr. Macon St. Clair Snowden, USN, son of Mrs. M. S. Snowden, Beaufort, will assume command Monday of Fighter Squad-

The change of command ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. aboard the USS Ranger CVA-61. Commander Snowden will relieve Cdr. Clarence E. Rich, USN.



From Card Party Queen of Hearts fashion show, the land north. The defendants

ty cancer society.

ette, will also give a baton twirling demonstration.

Tickets for the card party are available from B&PW club members, or may be reserved by phoning Mrs. C. L. Beam, Beaufort, PA8-3772.

Bridge, canasta, set-back or any Development of one-half of the kind of card game may be played. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded store additions as required to meet

Participating in the fashion show trade demands, according to Mr. will be B&PW club members who will model their own clothes. The Leverton report notes that Mrs. Beam and Mrs. Odell Jef-

tickets.

ferson, chairman of the benefit ask B&PW club members to bring any tickets they haven't sold to the club meeting at 7 tonight at the Rex restaurant.

begin deliberations until Friday. The defendants, Lundy Gillikin Jr. and James Everett Lawrence, both of Otway, appealed. Bond was set at \$200. The plaintiffs contended that ron 91 at Yokosuka, Japan.

Miss Mason was injured when the car she was in was struck by Gillikin's car, which they allege was in a race with Lawrence. The Mason car was backing out of a driveway on to highway 70, east of Beaufort, when the accident oc-

\$7,500 in Auto

Accident Suit

jury awarded Susan H. Ma-

son and her mother, Mary Lou

Mason, \$7,500 damages in an auto

curred. Parties in the suit, Susan D. Whitley and husband, M. R. Whitley vs. L. C. Dickinson and B. B. Baugus, agreed to settle their dispute over land ownership. The disputed area lay east of the Stanton road, Beaufort township. It was agreed that Whitley owns

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

the land south of a certain divid-A card benefit, highlighted by a ing line and Baugus and Dickinson George F. Lewis was held in contempt of court for failing to club. Proceeds will go to the coun- meet support payments to his wife, Mary M. Lewis. He was sentenced

During intermission, when the to 30 days in jail, not to be served fashion show will be staged, Miss if he pays \$250 due through Oct. 10, Helen Longest, Beaufort major- and \$15 weekly thereafter. The case of W. J. Blair and wife,

Helen, vs. Z. L. Merrill and others, was set by the court for the March 12 term of superior court, or if a special term is held prior to that time, it is to be the first jury case in that term.

Judge Walter Bone presided at the one-week term of court, which opened Monday, Oct. 16.

Driver Cited After Thursday Accident

Alton Gillikin, Otway, was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road at 8:05 p.m. Thursday at Smyrna. Brady Gillikin,

Hermann Jacobs. Captain Jacobs, above, who is 69, is capof the Hamburg-America ship, Erlangen, which has been a frequent visitor at Morehead City. He is on his last voyage, prior to retiring. The Erlangen on Friday was the hundreith tobacco ship to

Friends in Morehead City sadcall at Morehead City port this ly bid farewell Friday to Capt. year. It was the hundredth commercial ship at the port in 1958. Mayor George Dill, Morehead City, and William Davies, of Morehead City Shipping Co., agent for the Erlangen, paid

tribute to Captain Jacobs Friday and expressed the hope that he return to Morehead City some day as "a tourist."

Four Hurt As

Car, Truck Meet

Three Highway Accidents Occur Saturday; One Hurt

Captain Makes Last Trip

Highway patrolmen investigated + three accidents Saturday.

Two cars collided on the Salter Path road at the turo in to More head ocean pier at 4:50 p.m. James A. Pierce, Goldsboro, driving a 1957 Ford station wagon, was charged with failing to grant the right-of-way.

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According to patrolman J. W. L. Schultz, Cherry Point.

Sykes, who investigated, Pierce was headed west, started to turn a.m. Saturday on highway 24 two 1955 Buick driven by Capt. Robert patrolman R. H. Brown said the

A resolution from the North Carolina Moose was read, thanking Morehead City for its hospitality during the recent state Moose con-

Raymond Hall, town supervisor, reported that a part has been or-dered for the blinker light at 20th Attending the meeting, in addi-

tion to those mentioned, were com-missioners Russell Outlaw, S. C. Holloway, Jerry J. Willis and Town attorney George McNeill.

JC Flare Kit Sale Under Way

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Beaufort Jaycees, in cooperation with the State Highway Patrol have adopted a new project which is expected to save many lives

on our highways. The project, sale of flares, will encourage motorists to carry flares for use in case of vehicle breakdown or accident on the highway.

Guy Smith and Herbert Green Jaycees, said today, "There were over 60,497,000 breakdowns on the nation's highways last year, breakdowns that were the direct cause of some 140,400 deaths or injuries.

"Use of devices to warn ap proaching traffic could have alle-viated a large percentage of this tragedy. For this reason, com-plete cooperation by our residents is essential in order to lessen the

The kit will include two flares which can be seen for 1,000 feet and will burn for approximately one hour. It will fit easily into a 9:51 a.m. 10:20 p.m. vehicle's glove compartment.

Coast Guard Aids Five Craft During Weekend

Fort Macon and Swansboro Coast | a 34-foot yacht and on Sunday

Guardsmen were kept busy over made two assists. the weekend with a total of five distress calls.

pulled off the bottom near the The Swansboro station sent out Morehead City west channel light a boat Saturday afternoon to rescue and was able to continue under its three fishermen whose 16-foot out- own power. The craft was owned board had capsized in Bogue Inlet by S. K. Wellman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. in a heavy surf.

The three men were in the water At 8:25 Sunday morning, the 30 about 30 minutes but all appeared footer was called out to assist a 14in good condition when taken to foot outboard disabled at the mouth Swansboro. They were M/Sgt. D. of the Fort Macon slip. The boat, R. Womack, Midway Park; S/Sgt. owned by Earl M. Davis, Golford, T. C. Jackson, New River; and N. C., was taken in tow to Atlantic Walter O. Watson, Fort Worth, Beach.

Texas. Later Sunday morning a 26-foot Coast Guardsmen were able to cabin cruiser, Dee W. Jay, was assisted by the Fort Macon 30recover the outboard and its motor but fishing equipment was lost. footer. The cabin cruiser, stalled Fort Macon Coast Guardsmen by engine failure, was towed to were called out Saturday to refloat safe waters and continued on its

Car Hits Two Poles, was the boat's owner. The op-erator was J. D. Whitehead, Enwas the boat's owner. The opfield. **Burns Friday Night** Fort Macon crew members on

A 1956 Chevrolet, driven by John D. Edwards, Morehead City, burn-ed at 11:45 p.m. Friday on high-way 70 three miles east of Beau-fort, after it broke off two telethe three assists were Quinn Styand Harold Snipes, EN-I.

phone poles.

Beaufort firemen were called to put out the fire. Edwards spent ciday night in the Morehead Class upital. A

the Morehead City spital. A passenger, Kemp B. Wickizer Jr., Morehead City, was treated for scratches and bruises.

According to W. E. Pickard, who investigated, Edwards was headed west and ran off a curve. Charges requests: are pending.

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Tides at th	e Beaufort	Bar

LOW HIGH Tuesday, Oct. 4 2:06 a.m 8:17 a.m. 8:41 p.m. 2:41 p.m. Wednesday, Oci. 25 2:52 a.m 9:04 a.m. 9:29 p.m. 3:28 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26

profit. (He says that it could.) 3:36 a.m. 4:13 p.m. (Before the county commission- in 90 other counties."

• That the board not close the

jured. Damage to the Buick was estimated at \$400 and to the Ford treated at Morehead City hospital, took place within a two-mile radius Paul Richard Smith, 19, Broad of the racing association property

A Dodge pickup truck, driven by Creek, driver of the car, who suf-Rocco Godette, Beaufort, ran into fered cuts; his father, Richard A. chell Village and Oaksmith Acres. a boat trailer east of Wards creek Saturday, according to patrolman

Sykes. The patrolman said that Donald

F. Swindell, New Bern, was back-The grounded yacht, Endigo, was ing his trailer across the road, when the pickup, headed west, struck it. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$150 and to the pickup, owned by Hamilton Furnied. ture Co., \$100.

Charges are pending. No one

was hurt. A 1953 Plymouth station wagon was demolished at 8:25 p.m. Sat urday when it turned over seven miles west of Morehead City on highway 24. The driver, Robert F. Ashburner, USN, Camp Lejeune,

was taken to the Morehead City hospital in the Bell and Munden ambulance.

He has been charged with careless and reckless driving and speeding. Patrolman Sykes said clocked him at 70 miles an hour.

The patrolman said that he noticed the driver was having diffi-

swerved back and turned over.

private, the rate is \$20.

Smith, who has cuts and a broken The new Spooner's Creek developbridge on highway 70 at 6:15 p.m. left leg, and Walter Robert Buck, ment, immediately west of the site, a passenger in the Smith car, who is expected to house better than has internal injuries. 2.000 residents by 1965 . . . "Provided that present growth The patrolman said that Smith rates are sustained, the 'close in' was headed west in a 1953 Ford

and Taylor east in a 1955 Chevro-See CENTER, Page 8 let pickup. The pickup hit the car

head-on in the car's lane of traffic. The vehicles were demolish

The injured were taken to Morehead City in a Jacksonville ambulance.

Morehead City Hospital

Sets New Room Rates Morehead City hospital. The rates, rates proposed by the railway. which became effective Oct. 1, fol-

Ward, \$10 per day; semi-private room, \$12 per day; private room,

The chairmen remind club me bers also that they are responsible kin, was treated for cuts. His head for furnishing a card table for ev- broke the windshield. . . in the Mansfield Park, Mit-

Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr. said ery four players to whom they sell

that Gillikin was headed east in a 1961 Ford and made a right turn Firemen from the West End sta- to a barber shop. He collided with tion, Morchead City, were called a 1953 Oldsmobile, headed toward Saturday morning to extinguish a him, driven by Vivian A. Chad-

hot stove fire at 440 Macon Ct. wick, Smyrna. Minor damage to the stove was reported.

Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$500 and to the Olds \$400.

ern before the Interstate Com-

Murphy wrote Cooley, "We be-

Southern Continues Fight for Lower Rates on Large Shipments of Grain

Southern Railway has again ask- grain grown in the South. The agriculture secretary Charles Mured the Interstate Commerce com- rates were scheduled to go into phy notified him that the departmission to lift the suspension it has effect Aug. 10 and were suspended ment will back the stand of Southimposed on new and lower grain by the ICC Aug. 7.

On Aug. 31, similar rates be- merce commission (ICC). The rates proposed by Southern, came effective intrastate in Geormade possible by multiple-car gia and have been a "complete lieve substantial benefits will ac-

shipments in new high-capacity equipment which greatly reduces the railroad's costs, would have

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C. tion costs on volume grain move-

rates. Cooley, chairman of the House

tween points within the South on Agriculture committee, said acting

Eight Boys Go

Before Judge

Eight boys, ranging from 9 to 14 years of age who have committed a series of break-ins and thefts in Beaufort, appeared before juvenile judge A. H. James yesterday

Three will be committed either ing homes, three were put on prostudies will be made to determine the boys' home conditions, Mr. James reported.

He said that the boys entered six or seven business places, and a home. At the business places they got candy, small amounts of cash, soft drinks and similar items. They stole \$14 from the Queen Street gym and took a record player. Two stolen school rings, in the possession of one of the boys,

were recovered. Randolph Johnson, Queen Street school principal, is credited with turning up evidence that led to ap-

prehension of the youngsters.

Skinner Chalk, a resident of ers took the first step last year that Morehead City and a member of the county board of commission- a county hospital, Morehead City 40 to 50 per cent of county taxes payers money and therefore the MCC now recommends that the MCC now recommends that the to training school or put in boarders, appeared before the Morehead town officials, who felt a county and that they would be paying town should get rid of it. City town board Thursday night hospital would relieve the town of just as much, if not more, after He said that if the hosp old wing of the hospital be rewired, He said that if the hospital were but the hospital is not operating bation and in the case of two, at the town hall and made several its hospital burden, assured the a county hospital is built as they closed, the town probably could now under a permit to which concounty commissioners that they are now to support the Morehead not get out of it what it has in it ditions are attached, the mayor and the building would be useful reports.) would close the Morehead City hos- City hospital.

Morehead City hospital when and pital upon the opening of the coun-if the county hospital is built is hospital. A bill was passed in for more than an hour and one of He reviewed statements advanc-Mr. Chalk quoted Duke Endow ment reports as indicating that • That the Morehead City hos- the 1961 legislature giving the his concluding remarks was, "If ed by doctors in 1960 that the hosprivate hospitals are not in any pital then be operated by a non-profit corporation That the Medical Care Com-mission be asked if the Morehead Care Com-tic about construction of a county mission be asked if the Morehead Care Com-tic about construction of a county hospital, said that he understands better physical condition than the Morehead City hospital. (Duke) Endowment is a trust fund which makes grants to hospitals and or-

City hospital could be rehabilitat-ed economically (this would pre-cede the above two actions). The board listened to Mr. Chalk or That the town board re-investi-facilities are adequate. (MCC funds would be used to build the facilities are adequate. (MCC funds would be used to b phanages in the Carolinas.) Mr. Chalk claimed that the hospital can be improved, that it

could return to the town "not less gate to see if the Morehead City proposed county hospital.) years the Morehead City hospital was issued, by the MCC, than \$15,000 a year" if a non-prof-hospital could be operated at a Mr. Chalk said, "There are more has cost taxpayers \$100,000. He said a conditional operating permit Dec. it organization operated the hos-

hospital beds in Carteret now than in 90 other counties." It that the value of the hospital is 31, 1956. The MCC said 50 feet listed at \$450,000. He said the should be cut off the wood annex. See HOSPITAL, Page 5, Section 1

dropped back. In a short time, the private room, or \$24. If a doctor cent below present rates. ron, BM-1; Clifford Russell, BM-3 car went off the right of the road, orders a semi-private room held Identical rates are proposed be-S. A. Chalk Wants Hospital to Stay

way. Reynolds Inc., Rocky Mount, Ashburner was headed west and he \$14 per day; private room with the effect of reducing transporta- state authorities. bath, \$20 per day. If a semi-private room is held ments from Mississippi and Ohio announced Friday that the Agri-rivate at the patient's request, river crossings into the Southeast, culture department will support private at the patient's request, culty controlling the car and he the rate is twice that of the semi- offering reductions up to 60 per Southern's proposal to lower grain