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Citizens Present Gift To Retiring Mayor

their approciation to retiring mayor W. H. Potter Monday night by presenting him a sterling silver

The presentation was made to Mr. Potter by W. R. Hamilton on behalf of the town commissioners and the citizens of the town at the

Mr. Hamilton commented that Mr. Potter unselfishly devoted his time and effort to town administration. "We're in a better position than we were a few years back." Mr. Hamilton observed, "and with successors like John Costlow (the present mayor) and those who are coming up, Beaufort is on the 'up' again," he said.

The gift was engraved, "1959-63 For dedication and unselfish . . . Grateful citizens of

Mr. Potter served two two-year terms and chose not to run for re-

election this month. Prior to swearing in of the new officials, the mayor said, "For the past four years, I've had a great deal of pleasure assisting in Beaufort programs." He thanked those who cooperated with him.

Commenting on the school bond referendum Saturday, Mr. Potter said many are due congratulations for the successful vote. "The schools aren't built yet and it's up to the people to see that they are," he added.

The newly-elected board passed a resolution commending Mr. Potter for leading the town in "un-

paralleled municipal growth." Oath of office was administered by A. H. James, clerk of superior court, to Dr. John D. Costlow, mayor Earl Mades, Dr. David Farrior, Glenn Willis, Holden Ballou and

Osborne Davis. Mr. Mades was elected mayor pro-tem. Mayor Costlow made appointments as follows: Osborne Davis, finance commissioner; Dr. Farrior, fire and public health: Holden Ballou, public works; Mr. Mades, police, and Mr. Willis,

trade and civic affairs. The new mayor stated that his policy would be the following:

1. Establishment of a sound fis-cal policy and payment of the debt, which he says can be met by 1969. "This," he said, "is essential to 2. Establishment of a modern sewage disposal system.

3. Development of the town's historic aspects with the hope of developing and coordinating a long-

ted; effort to keep the town clean and attractive so that tourists will

remember it and wish to return. 5. Program for the young people John Jones Jr. was reappointed town clerk; Claud Wheatly, attorney; Gray Hassell, engineer; Guy for the two Lawrences. Springle, police chief; Leland Peterson, electrical inspector, and Gerald Woolard, fire and civil defense chief, plumbing and building

inspector. The clerk announced that Fred Armstrong, with the State Stream Sanitation commission, would be in town Wednesday morning to look over sites for sewage disposal.

He also reported that Bruce Briggs, chief of the state division of community planning, would meet with the town board and the g board at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the town hall. Zoning of the recently-annexed areas will be dis-

clerk, commissioners Ballou and Willis to obtain persons to fill va-cancies on the zoning board and to select representatives from the



New Official



S. H. Helton, superintendent of schools in Montgomery county, will become Carteret's school superintendent June 30, succeeding H. L. Joslyn.

\$10,000 Bonds Set on Two Men

Two natives of Otway, Noah Lawrence, 43 and his nephew, Walter Thomas Lawrence, 30 have been bound over to the fall term of criminal court in Gates county law. on an assault and robbery charge.

Bond for each was set at \$10,-000 recently in Richmond following a hearing before Virginia's assistant attorney general. The two have been in jail in Nansemond county, Virginia, since their arrest early in April.

tion to Gates county in this state. The elder Lawrence states that his address is Titusville, Fla., and the a 35 mph zone. younger gives his address as Bal-Glenn M. Wimbley, USMC, age

hitched a ride with the two Law- docket for future court terms. rence men in Washington, N. C. April 6. He said they stopped at a liquor

store in Windsor, made a purchase, 4. Development of services for then continued to Gates county the tourist plus renewed effort to where they turned off a side road develop an attitude that makes the into a field. There, they allegedly tourist feel welcome, not tolera- beat up Wimbley and robbed him. Wimbley says he managed to es-

cape after the two tried to run him down with their car. He ran to a nearby house for help. Officers events. in North Carolina and Virginia The were alerted to be on the lookout

When picked up, the men denied any part in the assault and robbery but Wimbley identified them as his attackers.

Cloudy Days Fail To Bring Showers

Although heavy clouds have hung over the county in the past sev-eral days, the showers hoped for have never materialized. Scatter- The Rev. E. E. Lewis, pastor of ed drops have fallen but nothing to Purvis Chapel AME Zion church, relieve the long dry spell.

Temperatures Monday through

Wednesday, according to the At-

Appeal City Court Decisions

to superior court Monday morning in Morehead City recorder's court. Howard Wesley Crawford Jr., of was charged with theft of six hub ber understood him to mean "Forcaps. The defendant requested a ty-four." jury trial and his bond was set at

Three Men

A Raleigh man, James Gerald Hobbs was charged with drunken driving and he requested a jury trial. His bond was set at \$150. Robert Dudley, Morehead City, who was found guilty of larceny of less than \$100, was charged with stealing five shirts and a lavatory from the Morehead City Garment

The defendant was given 90 days on the roads and he appealed to

a higher court. Melvin Eugene Andrews, Wilmington, was fined \$10 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon. The case against Andrews for assault on James Ipock with a 32-20 pistol was dropped.

Judge Herbert O. Phillips III ordered the gun sold and the proceeds to go to the county welfare

department. Belmont Jackson Morgan, Morehead City, was fined \$10 and costs for violation of the right-of-way

Raymond Conner Bissette, Wilson, was fined \$100 and costs for driving drunk, improper turn, and driving on the wrong side of the

Gerald Frank Wiese, Cherry Point, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 50 in a 25 mph zone. The two were apprehended near Taxed with court costs were Suffolk, Va., and fought extradi- | Warren Hester, Morehead City, public drunkenness; Arthur W. Da-

Johnny Calvin Edwards, Fayettecosts for improper muffler. 20, of Norfolk, Va., says that he Nineteen cases were left on the

Principal Lists Queen Street Closing Events

School closing exercises at Queen Street school have been announced by Randolph Johnson, principal, who invites the public to attend the

The baccalaureate sermon will be heard Sunday at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. N. K. Dunn, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist

church, Beaufort. The eighth grade graduation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Class night for the seniors has been scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. Awards day will be observed Friday, May 24, and awards will be presented during an assembly at 1:30 p.m.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday, May 27, at 8 p.m. Beaufort. All events will be in the school auditorium.

County commissioners met at the

County Officials New Senate Bill Would Cut **Certify School Bond Balloting**

The county board of elections and county commissioners met at the courthouse Tuesday morning to 'declare Saturday's bond vote official and pass necessary resolutions in connection with the proposed bond issue.

A difference of four votes in the official tally made the count 2,753 for the bond issue and 2,076 against. The difference came in the votes from Atlantic. There 40 votes were cast in favor of the issue, instead of 44 as reported by phone Saturday night.

The caller said "Forty for," and the person taking down the num-

That reduced the margin in favor of the bond issue from 681 to 677. A total of 10,628 persons were registered and could have voted

Saturday.
Attending the meeting were Charles Willis, chairman of the county board of elections; Jack Barnes, secretary, and Neal Campen. County board members present were W. R. Hamilton, chairman, C. Z. Chappell, Moses Howard, Headen Willis, and Rudolph

Also present were Wiley Taylor Jr., attorney, and Ronald Earl Ma-

son, county auditor. Prior to the meeting, Mr. Mason said that the county does not plan to issue the school building bonds until necessary. Prior to the referendum, he said that this probably wouldn't be until 1964 and he added this week that issuance could probably be deferred until

"We're hoping to consider the voters' authority to issue bonds as credit-and we'll not use it until

t's needed," Mr. Mason said. Owner of Sunk Car Identified

The 1962 English Ford station wagon retrieved Sunday from waters off the Navy loading ramp, kin, Cherry Point, speeding 45 in Radio Island, is owned by Cpl. Abe Cullen Thompson, USMC, Box 987 ville, was taxed with one-half court Geiger Trailer Park, Jacksonville, according to information obtained by the county sheriff's department. Cedar Island ferry slip was serious-The tag on the car, however, was DV9904, was issued to men narrowly escaped death," is Thompson for a 1956 Chrysler, ac- greatly exaggerated. cording to information from the state department of motor vehi-

Sheriff Robert Bell said that an insurance agent from Jacksonville informed him yesterday that Thompson reported the English Ford was stolen from Haze's bar and grill, south of Jacksonville on highway 17, March 22. The car was valued at approximately \$1,000.

Thompson says that he had left the car at the bar and had made several days' trip with a friend, When he returned, however, the car was gone.

The sheriff's department is still trying to find out how the car got into the water in this county.

Legion Water Tank Blows Up

Several hundred dollars damage was caused Wednesday morning when a water tank blew through the pump house at the American Legion building, Lennoxville road,

According to David Hill, who supervises the building and grounds, the water tank blew through the roof of the small pump house when a pressure switch failed to cut off.

He said the syntax He said the explosion peeled back the roof of the pump house, which is separate from the main American Legion building. Time of the explosion was sometime af-ter daylight Wednesday morning, as best as can be calculated.

A new pump was installed Tues-day and the workman checked the installation Wednesday morning. At the time he checked, everything

seemed normal, Mr. Hill said.

The tank held a hundred gallons of water. The only flooding was that caused when the water spilled out of the tank as it blew up.

Tide Table

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Friday,	May 17
2:11 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
3:11 p.m.	9:46 p.m.
Saturday	May 18
3:24 a.m.	10:11 a.m.
4:14 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Sunday,	May 19
4:33 a.m.	11:02 a.m.
5:12 p.m.	11:39 p.m.
Monday,	May 20
5:34 a.m.	11:53 a.m.
6:06 p.m.	
Tuesday,	May 21

Out 'Double Office Holding'

Barber Catches Jaybird



Arnold Ashley, left, presents bounty check of \$10 to Bill Warren,

who caught Bill Orton, alias the Jaybird. Bill Warren, Morehead City

barber, is \$10 richer today because he identified the Jaybird. The Jaybird was Bill Orton. Mr. Orton was appointed by Jaycee Joe Beam to jaywalk

throughout town. A bounty of \$5 a day was on his head. Nobody caught him Monday. But Tuesday, Warren saw Mr. Orton cross the street in the middle of the block, stop on the railroad tracks a while, then meander to the other side of the

Islanders Say

Report Enlarged

Cedar Islanders say a published

report that equipment in use at the

ly damaged last weekend and "two

In a quick wind switch Saturday

afternoon, one barge broke loose

and ran aground. Being raised yes-

terday was a barge, equipped with

pilings.

When Mr. Orton walked into the barber shop, Warren asked him, "Are you the Jaybird?" Mr. Ortor had to own up that he

On Wednesday, Mr. Beam appointed a new Jaybird. Each day that he goes without being identified, the bounty on him increas-

es \$5. The Jaybird program is being sponsored by Jaycees in an effort to make pedestrians safetyconscious. The campaign will

Looks for Floats

val parade Saturday, June 1, or in the Beaufort Pirate Queen parade Saturday, June 8, should call Charles Walton, festival parade chairman now, PA6-5563 or PA6-5070. It is hoped that float entrants

can put their floats in both pain one. in the Marlin Festival parade,

a crane, that was used to drive awards will be given. The two men who were with the equipment at the time of the blow were Lambert Morris Jr. and John Anderson. The equipment is owned by the State Highway commission,

which is building the slip. By using the Cedar Island landing, the highway commission says the ferry, Sea Level, can make two begin June 1, J. Stancil Bell, fundtrips a day to Ocracoke, because the route is shorter.

The ferry is now undergoing rou-Present indications are that when

the ferry goes back into service June 1, it will continue to operate from Atlantic, since the Cedar Island slip is not expected to be ready by then.

Highway Commission Seeks Bid on Channel

The state highway commission has requested bids on several projects in this county. One is for enlarging the ferry

channel across Bogue sound from Bayshore Park to Bogue banks. The others are road projects, almost two miles of resurfacing through Atlantic and from US 70 at Atlantic southeast to a dead end; also resurfacing from the southwest city limits of Atlantic Beach eastward.

The bids will be accepted by the highway commission until 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 28.

Citizens to Honor H. L. Joslyn May 26

Carteret's retiring superinten-dent of schools will be honored at an open house at the recreation center, Morehead City, between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26.

State dignitaries in public chool education and faculty members of all schools in the the planning committee anning committee, which

Mr. Joslyn is retiring after 50 years in public school education, most of which have been spent in unty. For the past 16 years he has been superintendent or schools in Carteret and prior to that time was for 25 years principal of Morehead City school.

continue through tomorrow.

Anyone who would like to put a float'in the Blue Marlin Festi-

rades; if not both, then at least For the most attractive floats

75 Per Cent of Medical Center Money in Bank

Seventy-five per cent of the total needed for the Newport Medical center is in the bank, and with the pledges expected to be paid soon it is hoped that building can raising chairman, said this week.

funds to the medical center project right arm and left leg were broktine repair, but when running, it should make checks out to Newruns between Atlantic and Ocra- port Medical Center Inc. Anything amounting to \$25 or more is con-sidered a loan and will be repaid is married to the former Annette without interest.

Sent to the counties, cities and towns committee of the Senate this week was a bill introduced Monday by Sen. Luther Hamilton which would eliminate certain double office holding in Carteret county government.

The bill provides that a person appointed or elected to office cannot hold two remunerative positions at the same time in the same

county administration. Exempt from this provision would be the clerk of superior court and the register of deeds, according

to the senator. The clerk of superior court at present also acts as juvenile judge and clerk of recorder's court. The register of deeds is elected, but by

appointment also serves as clerk to the county board of commissioners. The bill is apparently aimed at relieving the present solicitor of recorder's court, Wiley H. Taylor Jr., from the responsibility of serving both as solicitor and county

Under present law, these two positions, one elective and one appointive, can be held by the same person because the law does not ed. Should the county board feel

According to the county auditor, Ronald Earl Mason, the solicitor's that should not delay the zoning of job carries a salary of \$3,500 an- area 1. nually and the attorney's job \$1,200 a year. The attorney, by custom, is given additional pay for extra work of commissioners, such as handling of the beach causeway.

law suits or doing work beyond the "legal advisory" category. The attorney is also reimbursed for travel in connection with his

Senator Hamilton explains that his bill (SB438) also makes it unlawful for anyone to hold two positions "of trust or responsibility" in Parade Chairman the county government whether pay is connected with the position

Exploding Tire Injures Worker Allen Conner, 22, Beaufort, suf-

freak accident about 3:15 Monday afternoon at Tire Service Co., Morehead City. He was taken to Briggs remarked. Morehead City hospital in a Dill

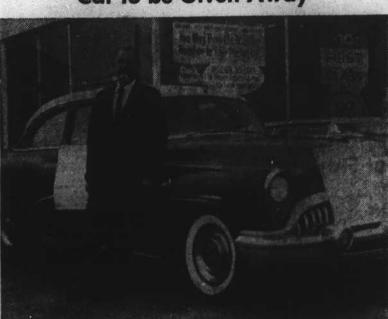
According to Buddy Baily, manager of Tire Service Co., Conner was working on a truck tire. He had put the tire in an iron cage and checked it out. The cage is used so that if a faulty tire blows up, workers will not be injured.

After the tire was checked, Con-

ner rolled it outside to install it on a waiting truck. About the time he reached the truck, Baily said, Persons who have not yet loaned the tire rim blew off. Conner's

> Conner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Car to be Given Away



Champ Lewis shows the automobile which has been donated by Lewis-Price and will be given away at the final performance of the Junior Woman's club musical review, Gulls and Buoya. The show will be given May 31 and June 1 at the Morehead City school auditorium. Tickets for the car are 25 cents each and are available from any club

Plans are progressing rapidly for the musical review to be presented May 31 and June 1 by the Junior Woman's club, according to Mrs. Joe C. Beam, publicity chairman. A talent-meet-the-director party will be held Monday night at 8 in the Sea Level room of the More than the Sea Level room of the More head Riltmore hotel Refreshments. A talent-meet-the-director party will be held Monday night at 8 in the Sea Level room of the Morehead Biltmore hotel. Refreshments will be served and The Pawns from Cherry Point will play.

It will be at this party that those who wish to appear in the review will meet the director-producer, who has arrived from New York City to begin two weeks of rehear-

Planners Seek To Move Ahead With Zoning

The county planning commission decided Monday night to request that county commissioners proceed with zoning the areas on which a public hearing was conducted Mon-

day, April 22. The planning commissioners will put the revised map and revised regulations on file at the courthouse with Albert Chappell, county

building inspector, where they may be seen at any time. The county board will be request-

ed to pass an ordinance, zoning the areas, at its next meeting. The planning commission is particularly concerned about area 1, west and north of Morehead City

where the proposed West Carteret school will be located. The planners express the hope that this area, at least, will be zoninterpret "county attorney" as an action should be further deferred on area 2 (Bogue Banks between Fort Macon and Emerald Isle),

Alfred Cooper and Charles King appeared before the commission relative to subdivision plans for

that he does for the county board Atlantic Beach Isles, located west The petitioners were told that the plans as drawn do not conform with subdivision regulations. Bruce Briggs, Kinston, community planning division chief, met with the commissioners. He was given a map of the subdivision. He said he could show how, with slight chang-

> to comply. The commission approved a preliminary map of an 11-lot develop-ment at Crab Point which was pre-

es, the subdivision could be made

sented by Robert Seamon.
Final approval was given the 35lot Sportsman Village subdivision at South River.

The proposed zoning regulations were discussed. Mr. Briggs told the commissioners that "permissive" ordinances stand up better in court than those which state what can fered a broken arm and leg in a NOT go into an area. "When you start listing things not permitted, you always miss something," Mr. The conversation followed a com-

ment that some persons felt the regulations should state that trailers are prohibited in residential areas Mr. Briggs said that only uses ALLOWED are stated, and if the use proposed is not listed among the ALLOWED uses, it will not be permitted. Mr. Briggs reported that the county owes the community plan-ning division \$900.94. Distributed

at the meeting were printed Land Use Survey and Analysis booklets on Carteret county.

The board passed a resolution thanking M. G. Coyle for his services on the board. Mr. Coyle, an Atlantic Beach appointee, has re-

Albert Chappell, building is tor, reported that constructi the county this April was all \$100,000 ahead of last April.

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Commissioner W. L. Woodard was appointed secretary of the commission during June and July when the present secretary, W. C. Carlton, will be out of town.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were commissioners E. H. Boardman, Emcrald Isle; Dick Lockey, Newport, and J. A. DuBois, member of the Bogue Banks zoning advisory committee.

MCHS Announces **Graduation Events**

Seniors at Morehead City high shool have announced the dates and times for their baccalaureate sermon and graduation exercise The baccalaureate service w be this Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The speaker will be H. L. Joslyn, retiring superintendent of county schools.

Commencement will be he uesday night, May 28, at clock. This will also be in the chool auditorium. Members of the

Town officials of Beaufort who took office Monday night were commissioner David Farrior, seathleft; Dr. John Costlow, mayor; Earl Mades, commissioner, and standing, commissioners Glenn Will Holden Ballou and Osborne Davis.