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Aldermen Seeking To Correct Trouble Like This



These two pictures represent a cause-and-effect situation around Kinston that the board of aldermen Monday night moved to correct, at least to a large degree.

The accident scene shows the car of Mrs. Ann Harris flat on its back after she had been carried to the hospital with a broken collar bone. Her car, travelling east on Lenoir, had been struck

by that of J. B. Whaley of Trenton, driving south on Nelson. At the corner where this accident took place a large and beautiful evergreen tree in the front yard of R. E. Sheppard made it next

Positive Action Taken Toward Sidewalks For Large Kinston Section

By unanimous vote the Kinston Board of Aldermen Monday night instructed City Manager Bill Heard to furnish City Attorney George Greene with a list of all property owners who have shrubs, fences or other structures on the city's property and in the areas where sidewalks must be provided under the city charter.

Preliminary to this action Attorney Greene pointed out that many people had gotten the idea that their property line extended to the curb, but actually there is a 10-foot strip that belongs to the city between the curb and the property line.

Persistent efforts by many Kinstonians to secure sidewalks in the residential areas which now have none finally brought the board to this action. It was

agreed that it would be impossible at present to engage in a sidewalk paving program, but that the major problem and the responsibility of the city is to furnish sidewalks so pedestrians will not have to walk in the streets.

An abortive effort was made some months ago in this same direction but after about two blocks of dirt sidewalks had been graded the effort came to a sudden halt when it ran into a solid wall of shrubbery planted on the city's property.

Attorney Greene has been instructed to write each person who has such offending shrubbery a letter and instruct them to remove it in a reasonable length of time, if not the city will remove it at the expense of the property owner.



Two Primary Road Projects Let For Jones - Lenoir County Area

Bids let in Raleigh Tuesday include two of major projects to the primary road system of Jones and Lenoir counties.

The widening and resurfacing of US 70 from the Wayne County line to Kinston and widening and resurfacing of the Trenton-Kinston road from the county line to Trenton were let to Barus Construction Company of Kinston who had the low bid for both projects.

The bid for the 12.26 miles in Lenoir County went for \$173,618.

The Jones County stretch of 11.26 miles went at \$187,579.40.

The McKee Construction Company of Cheraw, S. C. bid low for the widening of the bridge across Trent River on the Jones County project and J. S. Lilley

Queen Street Merchants Seeking To Turn Back Time in Parking Petition

A group of Queen Street merchants has secured a special session of the Kinston City

Council to consider the petition they have in hand asking that that Queen Street parking be changed back to diagonal.

of Washington was low bidder for moving buildings off the widened Jones roadway. Their respective bids were \$65,458 and \$21,870.

The bid letting Tuesday did no mention new bridge spans for Falling Creek and Bear Creek on the Kinston-Goldsboro road.

The city council will be convened at 7:30 Monday night to hear the group and its attorney John G. Dawson.

For just over two years the main street of Kinston has had parallel parking and many merchants feel and argue that his change has curtailed their business greatly.

impossible for Whaley to see any traffic from the direction Mrs. Harris' car came.

In the other picture is shown a beautiful, recently completed fence at the corner of Rhodes and Pollock. On Pollock Street the fence of Jim Tyler is so close to the curb that one has to walk in the street and on the Rhodes Avenue side the pretty little pines of the Tyler yard extend even

over the curb, both creating a blind corner and forcing pedestrians into the street at the same time.

The city council voted that such obstructions to either pedestrian or auto traffic must be removed when they are on the city's property which extends 10 feet from the curb in most places throughout the city. Polaroid photos-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.

Council Wants Speed In Moving CP&L Out

Alderman Burwell Temple Monday night posed the question: When is the city going to take over the lines of the Carolina Power and Light Company which presently serve about 160 families inside the city limits?

Temple's four colleagues on the city council agreed with Temple that two and a half years was more than sufficient for CP and L to make up its mind about the price for the lines it has in the city.

Mayor Guy Elliott pointed out, however, that the city had not initiated efforts to purchase the lines until about three months ago.

City Manager Bill Heard said that on every occasion when his or the utilities' office queried CP and L that the matter had been referred to the legal department. Heard said he could not see what the legal department had to do with it until the engineering department could arrive at a price. Then, Heard reminded, if the city and CP and L cannot get together on the price it would seem to be time for the legal departments of the city and CP and L to have a go at it.

said that he had been in touch with CP and L but had recently told their chief counsel to hold up on the matter until the city council had named a successor to resigned alderman Charlie Taylor.

Alderman Temple, however, insisted that \$6,000 income per month is being lost to the city because of all of this pussy-footing by CP and L, for which he admits that he cannot blame CP and L, but he made a motion that was passed unanimously giving CP and L 30 days to make up its mind.

Over Shopping!

Recently Roger Sutton, one of the sons at A. J. Sutton and Sons, saw a "shopper" slip two shirts into a shopping bag. Sutton, with experience in such situations after many years of watching the "shopping public", walked over and in his usual polite manner asked the woman to let him wrap the two shirts to prevent them from being soiled. The lady shoplifter, with scarcely a blush, retrieved the shirts but after pondering a minute decided "I only want to buy one".

The Old Muddy Neuse Ain't What She Use To Be



The only excuse for taking this picture is that it looked "new" to the photographer and it does contrast with a

contrast to the view from that same spot last winter when the muddy old Neuse flooded and an estimated 25 million gallons of water per minute were flow-

ing under this bridge where now the long dry summer has reduced that flood to a mere trickle. Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.

City Attorney George Greene