TWO SECTIONS TEN PAGES

Legion building, Beaufort.

future," he remarked.

Of the average daily attendance cost per child, \$181.86, the county

pays \$16.11, Mr. Joslyn pointed out

In 1947-48 there were 4,088 pupils.

Last year there were 6,312, or a gain of better than 200 pupils per year — and that in spite of the fact

that some of Carteret's pupils are now attending schools in Onslow

King, 149; Queen Street, 263; and Stella, 9.

Thirteen classes are meeting to-day, Mr. Joslyn said, in improvised

classrooms, 12 in Morehead City

The state, he said, has recom-

tween Beaufort and North River

would be 568 high school pupils. If Newport and Morehead City were combined today, there would be 695

combined today, there would be ess-high school pupils. By 1962-63, he pointed out, there would be 698 high school pupils in the "east school" and 958 in "the west".

"What are we going to do about

it?" the school superintendent ask-ed. Referring to the proposal to borrow funds for new schools, he

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Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

(Eastern Standard Time)

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Friday, Oct. 31

2:56 p.m.

2:57 a.m. 3:32 p.m.

3:27 a.m.

HIGH

8:57 a.m. 9:19 p.m.

10:28 p.m.

"We're getting ready to do

and Jones counties.

Mrs. J. M. Stallings Wins Top Club

Bus, Two Cars Crash



A crowd gathered quickly when this Seashore Transportation Co. bus collided with the station wagon, center, and knocked it into the side of the Ford on the right. Mrs. Bert Gillikin, West Beaufort, driver of the station wagon, was charged with running a stop sign and falling to yield the right of way. The accident was at Cedar and Turner Streets, Beaufort, at 10:50 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Gillikin, West Beaufort, was charged with running a Historical Society Elects stop sign and failing to yield the right of way following a three-ve-hicle wreck at Cedar and Turner Streets, Beaufort, at 10:50 a.m.

Beaufort police chief Guy Sprin

Turner Street, pulled across Cedar Street (US 70) in front of a Seashore Transportation Co. bus driven by Raydon B. Ballenger, Rocky

"Ballenger swerved to his right in an effort to miss Mrs. Gillikin, who was driving a 1956 Ford sta-tion wagon. The front bumper of the bus caught the right rear of the station wagon and knocked it into the left side of a 1957 Ford driven by Henry Frost of Salter

"Frost had driven up to the stop sign on the south side of the inter-section. He tried to back up but his motor choked out on him. The Ford was owned by Steve Guthrie of Salter Path," the chief con-

Mechanics called to the wreck estimated damage to the station wagon at \$800 and to the car at \$200. The bus was not damaged. The two passengers who were on the bus at the time of the accident got off and walked the rest of the way to Front Street. Mrs. Gillikin was the only person in-jured — she had two small cuts on her face.

Assisting chief Springle in the investigation were sheriff Hugh Salter and highway patrolman William

Officer Checks Two Accidents

Patrolman W. E. Pickard investigated two highway accidents recently. At 11:30 p.m. Sunday, John R. Basden, 103 Gordon St., Beautort members of the society, Mr. T. T. Potter and the Misses Amy Muse, Ada, Mildred and Ethel Whitehurst, acting as hostesses, served coffee and doughout the West Resulent Read of the West Resulent Read of the West Resulent Read of the State Resulent Read of the State Read of the State Resulent Resulent Resulent Read of the State Resulent Res the West Beaufort Road. At

Basden, the patrolman said, was in the ditch across 101.

Basden was not hurt but dam vas estimated at \$150.

age to the car, a 1951 Chevrolet, Driving the pickup in the Thurs

day night accident was Robert I Barts, route 1 Newport, and driv-ing the car, a 1950 Ford, was James Sanderson, Cherry Point.

James Sanderson, Cherry Point.
The pickup was owned by the Idle
Hour Amusement Center.
Patrolman Pickard said the
truck was headed west and Sanderson pulled out of the Mansfield Service station in front of it. San-derson has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Damage to each vehicle was timated at \$100.

3,000 Attend Morehead Halloween Carnival



Officers at Fall Meeting At the fall meeting of the County

gle gave the following account of Historical Society in the Methodist the wreck:

"Mrs. Gillikin, driving south on Turner Street, pulled across Cedar the society in the Methodist educational building at Beaufort, Saturday afternoon, the society entered upon its fifth year. F. C. Salisbury, president, presided.

The nominating committee, ap-

pointed at the July meeting, pre-sented the names of officers for the ensuing year: F. C. Salisbury, president, Mrs. E. G. Phillips, sec-retary, Mrs. Luther Hamilton Sr. treasurer, and Miss Amy Muse, curator. They were elected.

Appointed as vice - presidents were J. S. MacCormack, Atlantic; Van Potter, Beaufort; Mrs. Lucile

Van Potter, Beaufort; Mrs. Lucile
A. Smith, Morehead City; Mrs. Sally Dudley, Newport; Mrs. J. R.
Gibson, Cedar Point.
Mrs. T. T. Potter, retiring secretary, gave a summary of the
work of the society for the past
year. It showed growth in membership and membership and membership and membership. bership and member-interest.

To create an interest in Cartere history among students of the county, it was voted to offer a prize of \$5 to each of the five high schools. The award will go to a student of either the English or history classes for the best paper

covering county history.
Miss Ethel Whitehurst, in charge of the program, presented a paper, "The Phanthom of the Burning Ship" and legends of the county. A. D. Ennett was appointed to con-fer with the president of the Ons-low County Historical Society regarding a joint meeting of the two societies to be held at Fort Macon next April 25 on the anniversary

of the battle. The January meeting of the so-ciety will be held in the civic cen-ter at Morehead City. Mrs. Sterling Roberts will present a paper on the early history of Newport. Beaufort members of the society.

good news

Announced Friday by the State Highway Commission were plans to extend a dual lane highway from Havelock into Morehead City, and build a new bridge be-tween Morehead City and Beau-

Although the bridge project was put on the highway commission's "must" list recently, this was the first announcement of actual programming of the work.

The dual lane highway and new bridge contracts are to be let

within the next three years.

State highway and state ports officials are to be in Morehead City tomorrow to survey from land and from water the port development area with a view to bridge location. Unofficial sources report that the SPA prefers the present bridge location with a drawspan for ocean-going

Power to Go Off on Crab Point This Afternoon

Power customers on the Crab Point Road from Charlie Freeman's grocery north will be without power from 1 to 4 p.m. this afternoon.

George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light, announces that weather permitting, voltage will be increased in that area. This is pecessary due to the increased use of electricity.

"CP&L appreciates this new business and we ask our customers to bear with us while this change is being made for them," Mr. Stovall said.

11:40 p.m. Thursday a pickup truck and car collided at Mansfield west Howard Fallin Jr. Gets headed east on the West Beaufort Road, failed to stop at the stop sign at highway 101 and ended up

Howard Fallin Jr. was sentenced sign. Wiley H. Lewis Jr. paid the to six months on the roads for same amount for speeding too getting drunk and running his wife fast for road conditions.

and ordered to pay costs. He was found guilty of careless and reck-less driving.

Three defendants got \$50 fines and were ordered to pay costs. They were George Godette, assault, Jacob C. Lancaster Jr., careless and reckless driving, and Dale W. Pyles, speeding.

An estimated 3,000 persons attended the Halloween carnival Friday night at Morehead City School. A total of \$1,330.95 was taken in.

The prize for the best decorated booth went to the country store, sponsored by Mrs. Morton's fifth grade and Mias Hall's first. The prize for the most unusual booth went to the witch's lucky pot, sponsored by Mrs. Herndon's first.

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Louis Frazier, found guilty of passing bad checks, was ordered to pay court costs and honor the checks.

Marion C. Carter and Kermit

City.

If Beaufort and Smyrna were consolidated today, he said, there would be 588 high school pupils, If Newport and Morehead City were combined today, there would be 695

and children away from home.

The sentence was handed down by county recorder's court judge Lambert Morris Thursday.

Also getting a jail sentence was Terry Lynn. Lynn appealed a three-month term and his bond was set at \$300. He was found guilty of failing to comply with a previous court order.

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Those who forfelted bonds fol-low: James C. Lawrence, improper muffler; Guyon D. Lewis, speed-ing; Henry R. Rice Jr., careless and reckless driving; James L. Cawthorn, driving on the wrong side of the road.

Marie P. Looseman, driving without a license; Donald A. Loose man, allowing an unlicensed ne ton, no drivers license, careless and reckless driving and speeding too fast for conditions.

The state elected not to try Eu and Martha Reynolds, charged with fraud, and Martha Reynolds, charged with driving without license plates. Charges against John Glover and Amos Locklear were dismissed. Glover had been charged with assault and Locklear with driving



... Merrimon club leader

Rudolph Rose, 8, Recovers From Black Widow Bite

and Jones counties. The gain, by schools, over the past 10-year period is as follows: Atlantic, 91; Beaufort, 361; Harkers Island, 63; Morehead City, 886; Newport, 367; Smyrna, 35; W. S. **Two Crab Point Boys Held For** Theft of \$250

William Bonner Willis, 17, and William Bonner Wills, 14, and William (Billy) Willis, 16, both of Crab Point, were in the county jail yesterday charged with stealing \$250 from the home of Mrs. Mabel Willis, Crab Point,

Sheriff Hugh Salter said that William Bonner went in the Mabel Willis home about 8:30 Thursday morning while Mrs. Willis was about a hundred yards away visiting at her mother-in-law's house.

In the home he found a pocket-book sitting on an ironing board. In it was \$500. He said, after he had been apprehended by the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon, that he didn't take all of the money because he was afraid it would be noticed too quickly. While he was in the house, Billy stayed outside. When William Bon-ner came out with the money, he told the younger boy that he go only \$50 and gave Billy \$25.

Sheriff Salter said \$234 of the money was recovered. The boys had spent the rest. He added that Mrs. Willis has recently returned from Florida and the boys just played a hunch that she had some money in the house. Mrs. Willis's house, her mother-

classrooms, 12 in Moreneau Chy and one in Atlantic. Two thousand pupils, the speaker continued, have been added to county schools, but building accom-modations have not kept pace. in-law's house and the home of one of the boys are all located on a lane just beyond Charlie Freeman's store on the Crab Point Road. The two boys will be given a

Eight - year - old Rudolph Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose, Harkers Island, can consider him-

He was bitten by a black widow spider Saturday morning at his home, was treated by Dr. Luther Fulcher at the Morehead City Hos-pital, and was discharged from spital yesterday.

Dr. Fulcher said that the child knew what a black widow spider was and realized he had been bitten by it. Older folks around him killed the spider and rushed the boy to the hospital where he cortisone.

The spider had bitten the boy on the lower left part of the ab-domen. The place of the bite was so tiny it could hardly be seen. Dr. Fulcher said that usually the symptoms of a black widow bite, such as severe pain in the sto-mach, don't come on for a couple hours, but Rudolph got extremely

sick in about 10 minutes.
"If you can get the victim treated in a hurry, he'll usually sur-vive," Dr. Fulcher said. "But if you wait too long, death is sure."

Newport PTA to Sponsor Carnival Friday Night

The Newport PTA will sponsor its Halloween Carnival, starting at 5 p.m. Friday at the school. Barbecue will be on sale at the lunchroom, starting at 5:30 p.m.

R. K. Montague, publicity chair-man, announces that no admission will be charged, but tickets are on sale now for a "surprise box". PTA members are selling the tie

mended three high schools: one at Atlantic, one for Beaufort and Smyrna located somewhere be-

Demonstration Club, was named Home Demonstration Woman of the Year at the achievement program Friday night. She was seated in a gold covered chair and presented with a bevy of beautiful gifts.

Moses Howard, chairman of the county board of commissioners, presented the list of qualifications which won Mrs. Stallings the highest honor bestowed by Carteret Home Demonstra-

Not only is she president of the Merrimon club, she attended every club meeting, all training schools, gave the demonstration at two meetings in the absence of the home agent, provided transporta-tion for fellow club members, attended craft and slipcover work-shops; in the absence of phone service, she traveled many miles to keep in touch with club members, lent a helping hand to all in he community, served as 4-H Club adult leader and planned the 4-H Club programs in two churches dur

Her gifts included a clock radio electric blender, planter, refrigera-tor pitcher, perfume, bath powder, pen, milk glass bowl, juice server, table cloth, toss pillow, lamp and

Mrs. Dyon Simpson, president of the Home Demonstration County Council, presided at the program The invocation was given by the Rev. Al Daniel, pastor of Wild-wood Presbyterian Church. Choral numbers were presented by the Gloucester chorus. Mrs. R. P. Gooding welcomed the guests.

Mrs. Billy Smith introduced the speaker, H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools. Mrs. Bill Motes gave the report on achievements of Home Demonstration women during the past year.

Al Hubbard, Gloucester, presentact. Strumming a guitar, he sang.
The Preacher and the Bear, Sleep,
Baby, Sleep, and Lord, Let Me Baby, Sleep Down Easy.

Mrs. Will Dall collected pennies for friendship, which finance ac-tivities of the Associated Country-women of the World. The pressure cooker, passed annually to the club which has achieved the most dur-ing the past year, went to the Harlowe Club, Mrs. E. C. McLawhorn

Mrs. Floy Garner, home agent. presented perfect attendance awards to the following (the number of years of perfect attendance follows each name): Mrs. Frank Simpson, 16; Mrs. Dyon Simpson, 15; Mrs. Charles Stanley, 9; Miss Alice Laughton, 7; Mrs. Billy Smith, 4.

Mrs. Lee Garner, 4; Mrs. Elmo Smith, 3; Mrs. Richard Whitehurst, 3; Mrs. Cecil Morris, 2; Mrs. John Ives, 2; Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 2; Mrs. R. P. Gooding, 2.

The following attended all meetings during the past year: Mrs. Leslie Sanders, Mrs. W. E. Guth-rie, Mrs. G. M. Carraway, Mrs. B. G. Hardy, Mrs. Jim Stallings, Mrs. John A. Wallace.

Mrs. Reuben Wallace, Mrs. Rone Wallace, Mrs. Will Dail, Mrs. Douglas Merrill, Mrs. W. G. Simpson, Mrs. Bruce Tarkington, Mrs. Joe Barnes, Mrs. L. D. Norris. Mrs. Monroe Willis, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. E. C. McLawhorn, Mrs. Edith Small, Mrs. Luke Tur-

ner, and Mrs. J. L. Seamon.

kets.

There will be entertainment for adults as well as children. The PTA invites everyone

Fisheries Advisory Board Voices Objection to NCFA Survey Methods

The advisory board to the commuch greater results might be acmercial fisheries committee of the Board of Conservation and De-Fisheries Association would avail time at 25 cents per tub, with teelf fully of the information and estimation of cargoes continuing. velopment yesterday at Asheville itself fully of the information and presented its views on the recent advice . . . of the commercial fish-North Carolina Fisheries Associa- eries commissioner and the director of the Institute of Fisheries Re

The NCFA report on the state's oyster program received a cool re-ception in July when it was aired before the C&D commercial fisheries committee. The committee requested its advisory board to study the report and make recomstudy the report and make recom-mendations at the October C&D of the NCFA, suggested that NCFA meeting which is now in session in

The report of the advisory board, consisting of A. W. Daniels, chairman; Arnold Daniels, W. H. Mason, Monroe Gaskill and Eric W. Rodgers chastises the NCFA for the manner in which it surveyed the state's oyster situation, and suggests that oystermen who admit they are very naughty and do not obey oyster laws, mend their ways and not expect law enforce-ment officers to do their mending

The advisory board said, ", .

search in dealing with the oyster

industry . . . instead of by-passing them completely as was done with this survey of the oyster industry."

The advisory committee, basing its views on reports by Fred Whit

some of the responsibility in en-forcing the oyster cull laws and

weight-of-dredge laws, instead of expecting law enforcement officers to catch every violator.

mercial fisheries commissioner upon advice of the Institute of Fish-eries Research, with suggestions

To check each boat, by the tub, as

few.
5. All shells, instead of just 50 per cent, should be returned to the state for planting.
6. Commercial fisheries committee should present to budget officials of the state the need for more enforcement officers, as requested by the oystermen.

7. Partners returns overter head.

8. All shells, instead of just 50 Tarkington will speak on effective teaching.

8. Barry Willis, 13, Breaks

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Recommendations of the advisory committee follow:

1. The oyster planting program should continue as it is at present.

2. Certain shallow bays shall be too open to tonging only and these bays should be designated by the commercial fisheries commissioner upon advice of the Institute of Fisheries Research, with suggestions are recommended that the commercial fisheries commissioner upon advice of the Institute of Fisheries committee study the merits of private oyster beds.

Barry Willis, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Williston, broke his right arm in two places when was thrown from a horse he was thrown from a was thrown from a horse he was thrown from a was thrown from a horse he was thrown from a horse he

S. Robinson **Suffers Burns** In Boat Explosion

- Atlantic Man Reported Improved Yesterday
- Trawler Neuse Burns At Smith Dock

Sherwood Robinson, 31, Atlantic, was reported to be improving in Sea Level Hospital yesterday after suffering severe burns in a boat explosion at Atlantic at 5 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Robinson was aboard a 40 foot trawler, the Neuse, owned by Luther Smith, when the explosion occurred in the engine room. The boat was tied at the Luther Smith fish house dock.

Mr. Robinson, who was working on the engine at the time, jumped overboard to extinguish his flaming clothing. He crawled out of the water and was rushed to Sea Level Hospital by Neal Mason.

Mr. Smith reported yesterday that Mr. Robinson's face, hands, arms and shoulders and his legs below the knees are severely burned. Skin grafts will probably be required on his arms and neck The boat caught fire from the

explosion and burned extensively. The Atlantic fire truck and equip-ment from the fish house was used to put out the flames. The dock did not catch fire. Mr. Smith esti-mates damage to the boat at \$500. He said that the carburetor was

flooded and gas leaked out. The motor was missing and that's what Mr. Robinson was checking when it backfired and the gasoline ig-Jim Willis, Atlantic, was on the

afterdeck, but was not hurt. The men were getting ready to go fishing when the accident hap-

Watch Archers

Thirty-seven sons were guests at 'Father and Son Night" under the direction of program chairman Bill Davies Thursday night at the Morehead City Rotary Club meet-

Dr. Berl Lewis and Eddie Lancaster, archers, gave an impres-sive exhibition of their skill. After Joe Barnes, Mrs. L. D. Norris.
Mrs. Monroe Willis, Mrs. Walter
Stewart, Mrs. E. C. McLawhorn,
Mrs. Edith Small, Mrs. Luke Turner, and Mrs. J. L. Seamon.

Before Mr. Howard announced
the winner of the woman of the
year award, he called to the front
off the auditorium the women from

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sive exhibition of their skill. After
a brief talk on the history of
archery, performances in target
and trick shooting were given.
Eddle's proficiency in bursting
balloons was especially applauded.
Cedie won last year's State
Open Championship at a meet in
Salisbury, said Dr. Lewis, who
presently is interested in organizing the local archers as the Coastal
Bow Hunters Club. Bow Hunters Club.

Visiting Rotarians were Harold V. Chartley, Newport; Jack B. Sharp, Blowing Rock and Manley Wade, Charlottesville, Va. The club meets at the Rev Res.

Sunday School Teachers To Meet at Ann Street

A workers conference for officers, the NCFA suggests would be an Ann Street Methodist Sunday and and and suggests would be an Ann Street Methodist Sunday and and suggests would be an Ann Street Methodist Sunday and and suggests school, Beaufort, will be held at by 30 to 50 per cent the number of 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Eure building.

by 30 to 50 per cent the number of shells and spat now planted.

4. Under supervision of the Institute of Fisheries Research there should be a greater spreading of shells, but the 200 bushels per acre, suggested by the NCFA are too comment on the discussion method and Bruce. versus lecture method and Bruce