Judge Rules on Hospital Question

Newport Youth Survives High Voltage Shock on Causeway

Tommy Garner Says His Brother Saved His Life

Tommy Howard, 22, Newport, shook hands with death Saturday. Death was in the form of a steel cable, on a boom that hit a high-voltage wire, on the Atlantic Beach causeway. But Howard is alive today, due to the quick action of his brother, Joe, 24, who was operating the boom. Both boys are sons of L. W. Howard, Newport, who

operates a heavy construction firm. The accident happened about 12:50 p.m. The Howard 10-ton

ground.

truck crane with 60-foot boom, was

at the Atlantic Beach Bait and

Tackle shop (operated last summer

by George Smith as a fish market),

putting gasoline tanks in the

The boys were working fast to

get each of two thousand gallon

tanks, for gasoline pumps, in the

Joe swung the boom and Tommy

for the tank to which the cable

was to be attached. Just then the

shooting 12,000 volts of electricity

The shock knocked Tommy to

the ground, unconscious. Fire flew

where contact was made with the

wire. Joe saw the brilliant flash,

dropped the boom away from the

wire and thus probably saved his

cuted," he related later, "but I

The Dill ambulance from More-

consciousness before the ambu-

lance picked him up. He said he

realized he was being take some-

Dr. John Gainey treated his

George Stovall, manager of Caro-

'Everything was in your favor.

ground and everything would have

Two hours later, drinking a pepsi

in the tackle shop where the acci-

dent happened, Tommy said, "All

I can say is I'm nervous and

His brother, Joe, took him in a

pickup truck from the hospital

after he was given first aid, back

to the causeway where their equip-

ment was. Joe seemed a bit nerv-

ous, too.
The boys didn't know who called

the ambulance. The Morehead City

Garland Scruggs, chairman.

been all over for you.

where in an ambulance.

the Blue Marlin motel.

The shop is across from

Tommie Lewis Fills Vacancy On Board

Tommie Lewis, Harkers Island, has been appointed to the county ground. One had already been put board of commissioners, to fill the in place and the other was ready unexpired term of David Yeomans, Harkers Island.

Mr. Lewis assumed his duties grabbed the cable with his left with the county board yesterday hand while reaching with his right and was welcomed by Moses Howard, chairman of the board.

A. H. James, clerk of superior boom hit an overhead electric wire. court and chairman of the county Democratic committee, who made down the cable to Tommy. the appointment, made the following statement yesterday:

'I have, this morning, filled the vacancy on the County Board of Commissioners created by the as did several passing motorists. resignation of David Yeomans of He instantly hit the lever which Harkers Island.

"Four, eight, twelve and sixteen years ago, the voters of Carteret County have elected one of the five members of the Board from Hark-ers Island and I could not, on my own volition, fill the vacancy from another community.

another community. "I am not unmindful nor disrespectful of the position of those couldn't turn the cable loose. The friends that would have changed the Geographical placement of this appointment, but I feel sure had of his feet were slightly burned. He was wearing cotton working they been in my position they

would have done the same. "Mr. Lewis is 62 years of age and is retired from the US Coast head City rushed him to the hos-Guard, having distinguished him- pital, but he had started to regain self with the government, retiring as a warrant officer. The people of the Island have known of this proposed appointment for several months and no one has come through with any objection to or any criticism of this man, which, it seems to me, is mighty com-

'Mystery Man' **Finds Check**

A check for several hundred dollars was lost last week-and later returned to the owner.

The lucky fellow is Carey Wilson Newport, who dropped a federal government check, in its envelope, on a sidewalk in Morehead City. But nobody seems to know who found it, other than the finder's name is Carl and he works for a firm in Wilmington.

He found the cheek on the walk in front of the First-Citizens bank and gave it to Mrs. Ralph Willis, a cashier at the Morehead City Drug Co. She, in turn, took the check to Harold Webb, postmaster.

rescue squad also answered the Mr. Wilson, meanwhile, had call, but for some reason rushed phoned the postmaster to report to the Little Hurricane motel on that he had lost the check. When the Salter Path road and arrived it showed up, Mr. Webb turned it at the scene of the accident soon over to its owner. after the ambulance.

Mr. Wilson, whose nickname is The accident didn't interrupt Woodie, is employed by Sealtest. power service to the beach, but it Mrs. Wilson called to thank Mrs. did burn down a phone line, which Willis for turning in the check. Mrs. Willis explained that she put several phones on the cause-way out of order. Repairs were hadn't found it . . . the credit should go to a man named Carl. quickly made.

Durham Firm Low Bidder On County Road Projects

Low bidder, with \$69,592.20, on three road projects in the county, was Nello L. Teer Co., Durham, according to the State Highway commission. Bids were opened in Raleigh Tuesday. They will be reviewed by the highway commission. Thursday, March 15.

ion Thursday, March 15. The Carteret work includes re-The Carteret work includes resurfacing highway 70-A from the Morehead City western limits to 24th street, thence southward from highway 70-A to Arendell street; thence southward from highway 70-A to Arendell street; thence southward from highway 101 to the way 70 from highway 101 to the North River bridge, and the Merrimon road from Nardesty's cortimon to the Laurel road, a distance of 2% miles.

The Carteret work includes resumble to the Dusiness meeting, Friday, The driver bridge had resigned, therefore the business meeting, day not parents knew. A note from to school the best way they could. On the business meeting, for the business meet

18-Pound Blue Taken



Oliver Davis, Beaufort, holds an 18-pound bluefish taken in a net Wednesday, off Fort Macon. Dr. William Fahy, of the Institute of Fisheries Research, UNC, examines the teeth of the big fish. The largest were at least a quarter of an inch long. Examination of the scales, Dr. Fahy spid, indicated that the fish was ten years old.

Step-up in Enforcement I was being shocked or electro-Cuts Accidents, Club Told

Game Warden Leaves Hospital

Malvern Cecil, Beaufort, federal game warden, who was injured burned left hand in the emergency when an auto driven by hunting room at the hospital. "He told me I was mighty lucky," Tommy obpoachers struck him on Cedar Island, was discharged from the Sea Level hospital Saturday.

Mr. Cecil still has a cast on his leg and will not return to duty unlina Power and Light Co. went to til he completely recovers from inthe scene. He told the youth, juries. The two men charged with violation of hunting laws at the You had dry clothes on and crepe time Mr. Cecil was injured were soles on your shoes. If your right Lloyd Hayes Mason and Clyde Mahad had been on the tank at the time the boom hit the wire, the son Jr., Atlantic.

The men were sentenced to six tank would have been a perfect months in jail, suspended on payment of fines of \$250 each. They were also put on probation. They were found guilty by the federal commissioner at New Bern for hunting and having duck in possession during closed season.

They were apprehended Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2:30 a.m. between Cedar Island and Atlantic.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is checking on the alleged assault on Mr. Cecil with the automobile. Authorities say Lloyd Mason was at the wheel when the game warden was injured.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar Tuesday, March 6

	a monung j mana and	
power service to the beach, but it		· 2:01 a.m
did burn down a phone line, which	8:34 p.m.	2:31 p.m
put several phones on the cause- way out of order. Repairs were	Wednesday, March 7	
quickly made.	8:57 a.m.	2:51 a.m
quickly made.	9:25 p.m.	3:18 p.m
Red Cross to Meet	Thursday, March 8	
The county chapter of the Amer-	9:49 a.m.	3:39 a.m
ican Red Cross will meet at 6:30	10:17 p.m.	4:03 p.m
p.m. today at Fleming's restau-	Friday, March 9	
rant, Atlantic Beach, announces		4:27 a.m

Bus 19, Where Are You?

School children who travel on school, said that he had no driver the Morehead City school bus that qualified to replace the one who goes to Broad Creek were asking had resigned, therefore the bus

goes to Broad Creek were asking had resigned, therefore the bus Friday, "Bus 19, where are you?" could not run. It did not run Fri-

Mrs. J. C. Sherrill, public affairs duced in this county 20 per cent the front seat. through a step-up in the traffic law

way. The survey pointed up the above the elbow. need for uniform traffic signals Allen, son of M and road signs from coast to coast. At present, she said, signs vary

from state to state, methods of vary, and numerous other differentiations tend to confuse the motorist, especially if he is traveling in a strange state.

The national B&PW club has published a booklet on improving traffic law enforcement. Available also from the Government Printing office, Washington, D. C., is a manual on uniform traffic control devices, published by the Bureau of Public Roads, Mrs. Sherrill said.

The speaker po nted out that the state highway patrol in North Carolina has undertaken a broader program to assure traffic safety. In this county periodic inspection of vehicles traveling the highways is being made during both daylight and dark hours; speed is clocked by radar devices, "trouble stretches" of highway are saturated with patrolmen periodically to cut down speeding and reckless-

Pedestrians are urged to walk facing the traffic, bicycles on the highways are checked and school buses are checked monthly to catch mechanical defects, if any

The speaker pointed out that the businesswomen represent a large part of the country's population and total participation of all B&PW clubs in a highway safety program would bring a significant reduction in the number of accidents.

During the business session, Mrs. Irene Merrill kas accepted as a new member. Mrs. Virginia Sam-ple, president, appointed a nomi-nating committee, Mrs. W. I. Loftin, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Merion, and Miss Frances Bass.

Miss Lyda Piner gave the secretary's report and Mrs. C. L. Beam the treasurer's report.

Board Picks Webb Site for Hospital

decided to build the county hospital land.

west of Morehead City, it may as which over \$4,000 of taxpayers' money has already been invested.

sell, condemnation proceedings noon session of the board.

Four Newport

Residents Hurt

on the Webb site on Bogue sound, The board announced, also, that the site originally chosen for the no more suggested sites will be considered. Commissioners pointed The decision came after the out that if the people wish, 15 per board concluded that if it was going of the registered freeholders of the county may draft a petition ise to put the hospital three miles and request that a referendum be

In that case, the board would well put it on the Webb site, in select at least two sites on which voters could ballot.

The decision to proceed with the The commissioners stated further Webb property as the hospital lcthat if the owner of the property, cation was made shortly before 3 Earle W. Webb, does not wish to p.m. yesterday during the after-

In Auto Crash Four Newport residents were injured and another escaped injury when they were involved in a headon collision Monday night at 7:45 nine miles from Henderson on US highway No. 1. The injured were Mrs. Rachel Lewis, Mrs. Roma Garner Thompson, Mrs. Leon Garner and Allen Garner, about 10 years of age. Lynn Garner, daughter of Mrs. Leon Garner, was not injured.

Mrs. Glenwood Garner, sister-inlaw of Mrs. Lewis, gave the following account of the accident:

Mrs. Lewis had been in Maryland visiting Mrs. Clyde Moore for week and the others had gone to Washington, D. C., Sunday to see astronaut John Glenn in a parade Monday. They were en route home by way of Raleigh to leave Lynn, who attends business school

Mrs. Lewis was driving Mrs. Thompson's 1961 Mercury when a 1955 Nash station wagon, driven by Perry Perkinson of Louisburg, allegedly came toward them in their lane. Mrs. Lewis slowed and swerved to avoid a collision, but chairman, told the Business and the cars collided head-on. Perkin-Professional Women's club Tues- son was also hospitalized. The day night that the highway patrol Thompson car was demolished. estimates accidents have been re- Mrs. Thompson and Allen were in

Mrs. Lewis, the most seriously enforcement program. The club injured, suffered a crushed right met at the Clem Johnson home, kneecap, broken left ankle and Mansfield Parkway, Morehead City. cracked left kneecap. Mrs. Thomp-Mrs. Sherrill reported on the na- son had a slight concussion, but and the costs and given a suspendtional B&PW club's survey to pro- was out of bed Friday. Mrs. Leon ed 30-day term. He was ordered mote greater safety on the high- Garner's right arm was broken by judge Herbert O. Phillips III

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Garner, suffered cuts and bruises but came home Wednesday. Lynn returned home to Newmarking routes or danger points port Tuesday when her father and Raymond Simmons went to Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Manly Garner went to Maria Parham hospital to visit them Wednesday and Mr. Simmons and Mrs. Moses Howard went Friday.

It was hoped that the injured could be brought home or to Morehead City hospital over the week-

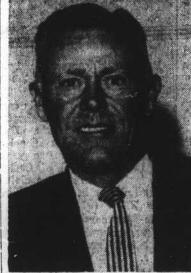
Ben Alford Speaks To Morehead Rotarians

Ben Alford was the speaker at the meeting of the Morehead City Rotary club Thursday night. Mr. Alford spoke on the work of Dr. Frank Laubach, founder of the World Literacy movement.

The literacy movement raises later terms of court. funds for teaching citizens of other nations how to read and write in their native languages. The moveand national progress.

Pompano Beach, Fla.

To Run Again



W. David Munden, Morehead City, filed yesterday for the Democratic nomination as coroner. Mr. Munden is presently serving as county coroner.

Driver Ordered To Pay Almost

in an accident found his appear- we have in it." ance in the Morehead City recorder's court expensive Wednesday. (Court was postponed from Monday to Wednesday because the solicitor, George McNeill, was out of town.

Billy Jeffery Stalnaker was found guilty of driving drunk, fined \$100 to pay Cecil H. Mason \$53.35 in damages. Stalnaker was also a mile difference, he is in favor prosecuted on that charge. Other cases were Lawrence Go-

dette, Havelock, no operator's license, \$25 and costs; Betty Lillian Gray, failure to stop at signal, \$10 and costs; Jackie Arnold Simpson. Beaufort, speeding, \$15 and costs; and J. E. (Hookie) Morris, Moretrial on a charge of public drunkbond for the appearance at the April term of superior court.

Ham, Greenville, public drunken- tance was the real reason." ness; George Eris Hall, Camp Lejeune, failure to dim lights; Wal- of taking an option on the Styronter Singleton Koonce, Morehead Hester property, except commis-City, improper brakes and no city tag; Larry Adelbert Long, Morehead City, disobeying stop sign; James Herbert Meadows, Maysville, public drunkenness; and John Neal Salter, Havelock, disobeying a stop signal.

Three cases were continued to

Ladies Entertained ment is based on the theory that held ladies' night Thursday night, that the property could be used been on the leeward side of the literacy is the key to knowledge with social activities predominating. Among games played was be made to sell the lots or put would have burned. Two guests at the meeting were bingo, with prizes awarded. No them to private use, the title for

Ruling Expected to Clear Way for Sale of Bonds

Judge W. J. Bundy ruled Saturday at Greenville that none of the legal advertisements, resolutions of the county board, or ballots, declared that Carteret would refund or retire its present debt before issuing bonds for a county

This was the ruling that bond attorneys in New York vanted before they would proceed

with steps to issue bonds to build) the hospital. Judge Bundy is resident judge of the third judicial district. His ruling was announced to the county

board yesterday morning at the courthouse. The judge said, "The court con-cludes and holds as a matter of law that the issuance and sale of Carteret County Hospital Bonds in an aggregate principal amount .

not exceeding \$1,000,000 . . . for erecting and equipping a hospital ... including the acquisition of necessary land, is NOT contingent upon a prior refunding or refinancing of any present outstanding

debt of Carteret County." When a law suit was filed to block construction of the county, the complainants contended before the supreme court that the county could not proceed with building a hospital until the present debt is retired. The complainants contendwhich the county put the hospital tors, is enabling the accomplished that was the proposition on

The county, through its attorney, Luther Hamilton, contended that the allegation was fatse. But the Venezuelan fishermen, under Dr. supreme court thought otherwise. Lund's supervision, to catch the Later, the law suit was withdrawn. But bond attorneys felt the matter needed clarification and Venezuelan government at Carafor that reason sought a ruling cas, will assume the duties of assuch as that which judge Bundy made Saturday.

ron yesterday offered the county a member of the institute staff. land for a hospital site on highway Morehead City.

The landowners said they would there. consider a 30-day extension of the option, if necessary.

would be given the county without gists. charge and the county could buy Dr. Lund, a graduate student at additional acres if it wished. No the institute in 1956 and 1957 is col-A Cherry Point resident involved the county could buy it "for what

> Moses Howard, chairman, termed the property there were also other sites in mind. He said the site was 31/4 miles

highway 24. Skinner Chalk, commissioner, commented that if there was only charged with failure to stop after of the Webb site. Commissioner being in an accident but was not C. Z. Chappell said consideration of the Webb site "would open the law suit again.'

Mr. Chalk said the suit was not justified. Commissioner Gaston Smith remarked, "I thought the Webb site was no longer available.' Mr. Howard said it's not avail-

able if it were going to be put up head City, who asked for a jury in referendum. He added that if the suit was filed because of the enness. He was placed under \$50 distance to the Webb site, the same people who filed it would object to the Styron-Hester property, "but," Paying costs were Robert Earl he continued, "I'm not sure di-All commissioners voted in favor

sioner Chalk whose vote was no.

Marsh and Live Oak streets. The town officials said they hop-

ed to fill in the lots and put boat launching ramps and a recreation The Morehead City Lions club area on them. The county stated

NSF Grant Finances Work Off Venezuela

Or. W. E. Fahy, UNC, Reports on Project

Fish to be Shipped To Fisheries Institute

A National Science Foundation grant of \$1,300 with Dr. William Fahy, Morehead City, and Dr. William Lund as principal investigament of pioneer work in study of

the fishes of Venezuela. The grant was awarded last month and meets the cost of paying

fish and preserve them. Dr. Lund, now working for the sistant professor May 1, 1962 at the Institute of Fisheries Research, Charles S. Hester and Hugh Sty- UNC, Morehead City. Dr. Fahy is

The fish of the Venezuelan coast 70 in the vicinity of the former are being collected at Cumana. Little Nine golf course, west of Dr. Fahy said that relatively little is known of the inhabitants of wa-The board took their proposition ters of that coast. The area is under consideration, plus an option not easily accessible and few mato buy the property in six months.

The collection and classifying of the fishes was suggested by the Mr. Styron said that 12 acres national association of icthyolo-

price was mentioned, but he said lecting, describing, and inventorying fish for the Venezuelan ernment as the preliminary step county board in that nation's fisheries program.

The fish he is collecting under "the most accessible site" but said the National Science foundation grant will be sent to Morehead City. They are expected to arrive from the water tank at the western at the institute next month. When limits of Morehead City, and a Dr. Lund arrives he will sort and mile closer than the Webb site on classify them. Then they will be sent to large repositories, such as the United States National museum, Philadelphia Academy of Science, or Tulane university where there are large collections of fish.

There they will be available to students and scientists engaged in fisheries work. Dr. Lund is married and has one

son. He will replace on the institute staff Dr. Earl Deubler, who resigned last year.

Fire Damages King Residence

The Robert King home on the Merrimon road was damaged by fire at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Beaufort firemen and the rural At the request of mayor W. H. fire truck answered the call. Fire-Potter and Beaufort town clerk men said the blaze started when Ronald Earl Mason, the county packing around the water pump agreed to give Beaufort a restrict- caught fire from an electric light ed deed on the county's interest in bulb. The bulb and packing inthree waterfront lots between tended to keep the pump from freezing.

The pump house was damaged and flames burned through the wall of the house into the kitchen. Firemen said if the fire had not by the town, but should an effort house, the whole house probably

The Kings were home at the Bill Heath and Ed Nolan, both of business was conducted at the the county's interest, would revert time. The rescue ambulance also answered the call. Rescue squad members on duty were Virgil Woolard, chief, Tom Avery and Norwood Gaskill

The rescue ambulance also stood by last Tuesday when firemen-were called to the former Prytherch home on Ann street. The ambulance was driven by Norwood

Seaman Gets Discharge

Harry C. Rivers, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Madline G. Rivers, Newport, and husband of the for-mer Gayle Piner, Morehead City, was discharged from the Navy

wanced West in early 1957.

Mrs. West said that she plans to remarry and her children are looking forward to having a daddy again.

At that time he was serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Vermilion, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious force, headquartered at Norfolk.

Rumors False, Wife Says

'Mel West's Back'

Rumors to the effect that "Mel in early 1958 he apparently dis-West is back," are false, according to his wife (widow?), Mrs. drowned. No trace has ever been drowned. No trace has ever been should West return, an insurance Esther West, highway 70-A, Morehead City.

to go to Bermuda in an outboard ceived a description of him. Hugh balance on a \$6,000 loan it had admotorboat, had come back home. Salter, former sheriff, at one time vanced West in early 1957.

found of him or his boat.

Should West return, an insurance company and some others would