Bridge Hassle Flares Again;

Town Signs State Agreement

State highway department right-

of way men gained the cooperation

of Morehead City in clearing the

way for building the new bridge

only after a footnote was added

The right-of-way officials met

with the town officials in the muni-

cipal building Thursday afternoon.

The footnote said that signing of a

contract presented by the highway

representatives was "not to be

Thursday to an agreement.

approaches will be moved.

uisition.

Rites Conducted

The funeral services for Andrew

Warden Fulcher, Sea Level, who

drowned in Core sound Wednesday

was conducted Sunday at 2 p.m.

at the Sea Level Missionary Bap-

tist church. Mr. Fulcher's body

was located Thursday by a Coast

Guard patrol boat. He had not been

seen since he left home alone Wed-

Coast Guard lifeboat station at

When he failed to return home

Wednesday evening, a search was

begun, Coroner W. D. Munden rul-

ed the death an accidental drown-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulcher, ject.'

N. Y., Mrs. Gary Whipple, Mat- design.

Rebecca Taylor Fulcher; three

Sea Level; four sisters, Mrs. Wal-

ter Hill, Charlotte, Mrs. Curtis

Raymond Kruto, East Windsor,

thews; two brothers, Garland C., USCG, Bedford, Mass., and John

W. Fulcher, USCG, Elizabeth City.

Jaycee Forum

Two hundred fifty persons at-

tended the Jaycee political forum

City school. Purpose of the forum

was to help people become better-

informed voters. Presiding were

Billy Oglesby, chairman, with Joe

Beam, Jaycee president, assisting.

Candidates who appeared were

Headen Willis, Gordon Hardesty,

Gerald Murdoch, Jim Hux, C. Z.

Chappell, Dom Femia, Kennith

Wagner, Moses Howard, Rudolph

Mason and W. R. Hamilton, run-

ning for county commissioner;

H. L. Joslyn and Thomas Bennett,

running for the state legislature.

Bell, running for sheriff; Shelby

E. D. Willis and Robert (Bobby)

ed at the funeral. Interment was to be extended.

Atlantic.

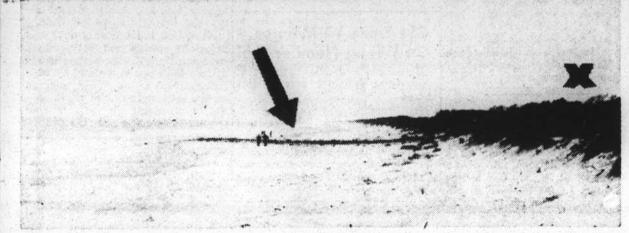
was later located.

in the Styron cemetery.

For Fisherman

At Sea Level

Jet Crashes on Bogue Banks; Two Aboard Bail Out, Rescued in Pamlico



The arrow points to the blackened sand and charred debris which shot oceanward from the plane when it crashed. The X marks the site of crash, on Bogue banks, between the Salter Path road and the ocean. The wreckage was put under armed guard by the Marine Corps. This is a view of the beach, looking toward Salter Path.

The plane, headed for the ocean, They were picked up by heliclipped telephone and power lines copter near Arapahoe and because exploded just short of the beach, at Cherry Point overnight. less than a quarter mile away from

Pilot of the plane was Lt. Col. operator was Capt. Daniel T. teams went into action. Benn, 29, both of the Cherry Point Marine Air station.

men aboard were found safe.

along the Salter Path road, and of slight injuries were hospitalized The crash site was immediately

placed under guard by Marine Robert F. Foxworth, 43 and radar Corps personnel, and crash survey

of the crash said they heard a Spanish."

A Marine F4H Phantom jet crash- | The waters near the crash were | "sonic boom," then the noise of ed Friday near the Iron Steamer searched by both Coast Guard low flying jet. Immediately afterpier on Bogue banks after its pilot boats and Marine helicopters prior wards, the explosion occurred, first and radar operator bailed out over to word being received that both a huge ball of orange flame and then dense black smoke.

Had the plane not snagged a power line, it would have gone into the ocean, believes Barry West, manager of Iron Steamer pier. When the plane exploded, fishermen thought a bomb had dropped. Referring to the Cuban crisis, a

reporter at the scene said, "Yes, I heard the fishermen were so Witnesses on the pier at the time scared they all starting speaking



Power line crews and military police were at the site of the crash minutes after it occurred. Crewmen on the pole at right repair lines to restore power. This is a view on the Salter Path road, looking toward Atlantic Beach.

North Carolina Elks Will Meet in Carteret This Week

Lee A. Donaldson, Etna, Pa., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. will be the principal speaker at the North Carolina State Elks association's mid-year meeting at the Biltmore hotel, Morehead City, Thursday through Sunday. Mr. Donaldson will be accompanied by his wife and son and his association

Mr. Donaldson served eight years as grand secretary prior to his election as head of the 1,300,000 member order. He has keyed his administration to the slogan, "Go forth to serve American."

The Elks of Morehead City and Beaufort lodge No. 1710 is a county-wide organization.

Odell Merrill, Beaufort, exalted ruler, reveals a few facts on nationwide Elks' activities: about 4,5004 scholarships have been awarded and \$2,700,000 has been paid out to finance charitable work. The pre sent fund now is over \$7,500,000.

The local lodge provides for the needy at Christmas time, helps finance school lunches, Little Lea- the past weekend by the Morehead gue, and sponsors community-wide City police. A stalled car was observance of Flag Day each June struck by another auto. along with other service projects. The convention program is jam-

med with everything from, boating, her 1955 Ford in the 1200 block of Jenkins, Florida, and one grandand historical tours to a clambake, Bridges st. and had gone for help announces Roy Eubanks, chairman when a 1958 Ford, driven by Davie of the publicity committee. All members of the Morehead- stalled car.

Beaufort Elks lodge should register at the Elks club before Thursday, to attend convention meet- about 2:20 p.m. Thursday. Damage HIGH ings. Registration is \$1 per couple to the front end of the Brinson car and entitles the member and his was about \$200 and to the rear of wife or lady guest to the following the other about \$150.

the Elks club Thursday; luncheon, vestigating officer Ed Gaskill. boat trip, social hour, banquet and dance at the Biltmore hotel Friday; clambake and dance at the club Saturday.

Beaufort town board will meet for ladies' night. Dan Sadler, secnext Monday night, at 7:30, at the retary-treasurer, reminds mem-



Lee A. Donaldson

. . . grand exalted ruler **Driver Hits Rear** Of Stalled Auto

An accident was reported over

Mrs. Frances Daughety Hallock, route 1 Morehead City, had left thers, Brownio, Texas, and Billy Gray Brinson, collided with the

Both cars were headed west on Bridges. The accident occurred at

Brinson was charged with failure Social hour and buffet dinner at to keep a proper lookout by in-

> Shriners to Meet The Carteret County Shrine club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Fleming's restaurant, Atlantic Beach, bers to wear their fez.

Watchman Dies Fisheries

J. Rudolph Jenkins, night watch man at Wallace Fisheries, Morehead City, suffered a heart attack and died while making his rounds Thursday night. Mrs. Jenkins and the caretaker at the plant dicover-

Jenkins, 48, who had a history of heart trouble, was found near a clock he was scheduled to punch at 7 p.m. The clock was not punch-

The funeral service was conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bell-Munden funeral chapel by the Rev. G. A. Grooms, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Starnes, pastor of Faith Free Will Baptist church. Burial was in Bayview cemetery.

Tide Table

Tuesday, Nov. 6 2:35 a.m. 9:07 a.m. 2:54 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7

3:42 a.m. 10:13 a.m. 4:04 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 11:11 a.m. 5:08 p.m. 11:34 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 5:42 a.m.

6:04 p.m.

running for register of deeds.

port were plowed up at 11:45 p.m.

ed the body Friday morning.

James W. Paul, Cherry Point.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ophelia Jenkins, Morehead City; one stepson, Jimmy Blackburn, Morehead City; two sisters, Mrs. Leb Buck and Mrs. Charlton Garner, Morehead City; two half bro-

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

man of the Year at the annual strations during the home agent's Beaufort florist, Eastern Rulane, Achievement Day program Thurs- illness, attended all but one coun- E. W. Downum Rose's, Beaufort day night at the Eure building, ty council meeting, attended the Western Auto, Bob and Sue. Beaufort. Mrs. Broda, family life leader

of the Russells Creek group, was Washington. selected as woman of the year by gifts donated by merchants.

committee and the vocations com-

a committee of former Home De- and is an active member of the zora's, Spinning Wheel, Belk's, monstration club women of the PTA. Her neighbors verify the year. She received a club pin and fact that she is never to busy to Mrs. Broda is a member of the vice-president of the county Home Methodist church, where she teach- Demonstration council; county fames Sunday school, sings in the ily life leader and district secrechoir, is a member of the com- tary. mission on education, the college

help them in time of need. She is

Merchants donating gifts to Mrs. Broda were Ideal Dry cleaners, Bell's drug store, Guthrie-Jones

To Solicitor jury vesterday morning by judge Rudolph I. Mintz, Luther Hamil-

ple of Morehead City" as approval of bridge location or bridge design. The agreement states that the ton, state senator and attorney town will see that utility poles, from Morehead City, paid tribute gas mains, sewage lines and simito Robert Rouse Jr., solicitor. lar potential obstructions to bridge

in Farmville.

Mayor George Dill said that moving of poles or other obstacles ing. Fulcher, 41, was a veteran of would be handled by utility com-World War II. He is believed to panies at the town's request. The of our very best solicitors." have fallen from his boat, which only other thing to be handled was a sewer line, believed to be a storm

compliments and expressed ap-The Rev. Ernest Welchel officiat- sewer, which would probably have preciation to the clerk of court and law enforcement officers for their The hassle started when George cooperation with him. He added, McNeill, town attorney, in answer "I am grateful to the people of to a question by commissioner the county for the confidence they daughters, Barbara, Rhonda and Dom Femia, said, "When you sign have imposed in my office. Betty; one son, Jeffrey Dale Ful- this, you are, in effect, putting Judge Mintz instructed the grand

cher, all of the home; his parents, your approval on the bridge pro-Dr. Russsell Outlaw, a commissioner, said the agreement should Hamilton, Harkers Island, Mrs. not be signed. He spoke at length. against the location and the bridge

state care. Mayor Dill said that the state did not seed the town's approval of the proposed agreement. It anyway. "They didn't have our quested a thorough check on justice cause five are to be elected. Ten approval on the Atlantic Beach mitted that bridge was a mistake put jaypees under closer super Femia, W. R. Hamilton (no kin to before they had finished it."

"Well, they're making another mistake," commissioner Outlaw

Commissioner S. C. Holloway spoke on the necessity of the bridge Thursday night at the Morehead being placed farther north than is

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Service Will **Honor Veterans**

Tribute will be paid to servicemen Sunday in a Veterans' Day observance at the postoffice dock, Beaufort, from 2 to 3 p.m. The service is being sponsored by the em. Freeman, running for clerk of ladies' auxiliary of the Jones-Auscourt; and Ruth T. Richardson, tin post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Frank Nance, president of the auxiliary, invites everyone. Because the community's life is Car Tears Up Front Yard closely allied with the sea, a white wreath will be east upon the water Of Homes on Highway in memory of deceased veterans be sponsored at the N. F. Eure Douglas J. Odom and C. Elmer

front of two homes west of New- abled veterans. The service will be conducted by Thursday by a car that ran off the the Rev. B. T. Mobley, pastor of and a turkey dinner will be served the First Baptist church, Beaufort. from 5:30 to 7 p.m. According to state trooper J. W. Members of the VFW post will

Leavy Jones. Driving the car, a City, will be the bugler. 1957 Chevrolet convertible, was The white wreath will be placed Mrs. Charles Cheek, chairman. on the water by Cecil Peterson, to the car was estimated at \$500. er, VFW, and the red wreath by the Women's Society of Christian Paul was charged with driving William McKay Jr., Morehead Service, Ann Street Methodist City, post commander.

Mrs. George Broda Receives HD Woman of Year Award

Attorney, Judge Pay Tribute

Each Voter to Get Three Ballots

When He Arrives at Polls Today

constructed on the part of the peo-

Mr. Rouse is serving his last court term in the county this E. M. Patterson Jr., division week. After eight years as pronesday to set fish nets near the right-of-way agent with the highsecutor for the state, he decided way department, said that Morenot to seek re-election and is rehead City will not be required to turning to private law practice bear any cost of right-of-way acq-

Mr. Hamilton thanked Mr. Rouse for his "conscientious, considerate and judicious prosecution." Judge Mintz added that Mr. Rouse is "one

Mr. Rouse acknowledged the

jury in its duties. He said the jury is not required to examine county offices or school houses, but should respect the jail, county home (the county has none) or any place where people are housed under

An ardent supporter of the court reform amendment, on which people will vote today, judge Mintz reof the peace operations in the county. (The court reform law would ticket are C. Z. Chappell, Dom

Members of the grand jury are Cecil Sewell, foreman, Irvin G. Moore, Fannie D. Gillikin, Richard A. Lewis, Clifford R. Tilghman, Mary Pasineau, Orville A. Willis. Roy Hilton Willis, Larry W. Moore, Wilbur L. Merrell, Leon T. Weatherington, Oscar Pittman, publicans. Thomas J. Price, Ben L. Jones, Carl Hewitt Bell, Wallace Garner Jr., Azor Rhea Jr. and Woodrow

Sworn in as the first petit jury for this term were Stacy Chadwick Jr., Earl F. Rogers, E. B. Thompson, Eugene C. Quinn, Wallace B. Hill.

Joseph B. Brooks, Joe Henry Davis, E. T. Piner Jr., Alex D. Lewis, Robert V. Russell, Robert L. Davis and Durwood N. Beach-

Bazaar, Turkey Dinner Announced

A bazaar and turkey dinner will A hedge and brick column in and a red wreath in tribute to dis- building, Beaufort, next Wednes- Smith; for constable, Buck New day, Nov. 14.

The bazaar will begin at 1 p.m.

At the bazaar baked goods, Sykes, who investigated, the shrub- serve as the color guard and firing Christmas decorations, handmade bery and masonry was in front of squad. David McNiel, son of Mr. items and a country store will be the homes of D. B. Sanderson and and Mrs. M. E. McNiel, Morehead featured. Shoppers are invited to protection in West Wildwood Fire come early and stay late, says The bazaar is sponsored annually Paul was not injured. Damage Beaufort, fourth district command- by the Wesleyan Service guild and

She serves as secretary or presi-[drug store, Rumley's, Hamilton of the Russells Creek club, was dent of her club during the absence Furniture, Colonial, Beaufort Hardnamed Home Demonstration Wo- of those officers, gave two demon- ware, Beauty Bar, Red and White,

> district meeting in New Bern and Herring's, Huntley's, Dutchess the district planning meeting in beauty shop, Adams Furniture Co., Lipman's, Vogue, Raleigh Furni-Mrs. Broda has three children ture Co., City Appliance Co., Bell-REA, Morehead City Floral Co., Carolina Power and Light.

Early Jewelers, Sound Appliance, Sherwin-Williams, Sanitary Fish market, Styron's, Ladies Shop Morehead City drug store and Morehead City Western Auto. Other women selected by their

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Each voter will receive at least three ballots at the polls today: a state ballot (the biggest one, 18 inches long), a county ballot and a constitutional amendment

In several precincts voters will also receive ballots for constable and justice of the peace, and in Wildwood

precinct voters will decide whether+ hey want fire protection service. The polls will open at 6:30 today and close at 6:30 p.m. After the polls close, persons in charge will count the ballots and phone as soon as possible the vote to the board of elections office in Beaufort,

U. E. Swann, Beaufort registrar, who has been through many elections, yesterday predicted that be tween 5,500 and 6,000 may go to the polls today if it's a sunny day.

Officers to be voted for on the state ballot are congressman (third district), US senator, commissioner of insurance and superior court justices; on the county ballot, state senator, district solicitor, general assemblyman, county commissioners (five are to be elected) judge of recorder's court, solicitor of recorder's court, sheriff, clerk of superior court, register of deeds, corner and county surveyor.

On the county ballot is a father son team. Luther Hamilton Sr. Morehead City, is running for reelection to the state senate and Luther Hamilton Jr., Morehead head City municipal building with City, is running for district solicitor, both on the Democratic ticket.

Also running for senator is Thomas J. White, Kinston. Two senators are to be elected. Hamilton and White have no opposition. Neither does Luther Hamilton Jr., who said. "Three's no place to run to. was appointed to run in the solicitor's slot when the former candidate, Cecil May, stepped down af- der the house, if nothing else." ter a conviction of income tax evasion last spring.

Opposing H. L. Joslyn, Demo-Bennett, Republican, both residents of Morehead City. Joslyn was appointed as candidate when the probably more. former candidate, D. G. Bell, died in October.

Voters should cast ballots for five county commissioners, bethe Luther Hamiltons), Moses afforded by stacked materials-Howard and Rudolph Mason. Ho. wood, earth, steel, concrete. An ward and Chappell are seeking reelection.

Opposing the Democrats are Gordon Hardesty, James F. Hux, Gerald T. Murdoch, Kenneth C. Wagner and Headen G. Willis, Re-

The Republican opponent of sheriff Robert (Bobby) Bell is Elmer D. Willis; running against A. H. James, clerk of superior court, is Shelby Freeman; against Odell Merrill, register of deeds, Ruth T. Richardson; against W. D. Munden, corner, Dr. M. T. Lewis.

Philip K. Ball, running for counv surveyor: Lambert Morris and Wiley Taylor Jr., running for recorder's court positions on the Democratic ticket, are unopposed. Voters will ballot for or against six constitutional amendments.

In Beaufort township, Ronald on the Democratic ticket for constable; in Morehead township, the following are unopposed: for jussome. All are Democrats. Democrat Joseph S. Morton is

unopposed in Harlowe township for the job of constable. In Wildwood precinct, voters will

indicate on a ballot whether they are for or against a "tax for fire be maintained to prevent panic, Protection district."

Stay Put If

 CD Official Says Running Won't Help

Fallout Comes

 CD, Town Authorities Meet Thursday

Col. David Spivey, Civil Defense official for this area, told officials at a Civil Defense meeting Thursday night that in case of radioactive fallout, people would be safer in their own homes than trying to "get away."

Colonel Spivey met at the Morecounty Civil Defense personnel, mayors George Dill, Morehead City; W. H. Potter, Beaufort, and

A. B. Cooper, Atlantic Beach. The evacuation concept of several years ago is out, colonel Spivey People would do better," he added, to go to their homes and get un-

Between the time a nuclear bomb exploded and the settling of the fallout, people would have an opcrat, for assemblyman is Thomas portunity to get to their homes, and get the family together. That time may be about 30 minutes and

If persons are in the actual blast area, they won't have to worry about fallout, it will be all over for them anyhow, mayor Dill ob-

served. The greatest protection against radiation created by an atomic bomb, aside from lead shields, is improvised fallout shelter can be made under a sturdy table by stacking heavy materials on top of and around it, colonel Spivey said.

Going under a house and pulling oiles of dirt around you is better than doing nothing, he remarked. He advised the mayors and Civil Defense personnel that the most important thing to be done immediately in case of atomic attack is to show the people that the city or the county is in control of the

situation. Police, auxiliary police, firemen and all others should know what to tell frightened people-go home and prepare the best shelter you can in the next half hour, if you haven't already made some sort of shelter arrangement.

People attmepting to run away would merely create problems, Earl Smith is running unopposed traffic snarls, run out of gas and if they arrived at a place where they thought they might be safe and that place was hit by fallout. tice of the peace, C. M. Krouse, there would be no place for them to stay, colonel Spivey said.

When it is time to take cover, aw enforcement officers and other officials could then join their families. Those officers should already have a planned program for protection, he added.

He insisted that government must (See CIVIL DEFENSE Pg. 5)



Mrs. George Broda, left, winner of the Home Demonstration club honor, woman of the year, accepts a silver trophy from Mrs. R. L. Searle, last year's woman of the year. (Photo by Floy Garner).