Morehead City Phone 6-4175

and the shore-based personnel of Cape Lookout Coast Guard Station

will make a second attempt this

Lookout shoals.

ground the first time.

Carolina coast.

the lee of the shoals - to the

north side of Cape Lookout shoals.

At the time Sergent was not sure

Seas were running dangerously

high, especially in the shallow cape waters. No boat of any de-

scription could have been launched through the thundering waves.

At 2:15 Sunday afternoon a crew

from the Atlantic Coast Guard Sta-tion joined the Cape Lookout Coast

Guard crew on orders from Group

Commander K. L. Baum, chief wa

the beach by wind and waves.

Rescue Planned

signals. Stevens did little swim-ming. Tide, wind, waves virtually

cataputed him up onto the beach.
Once there he was so exhausted
that he fell asleep on the porch of
a shack on the beach where he was

A passenger guest, Douglas Mc-Kinna of 54 Elmore Ave., Glasgow, Scotland, stayed aboard with Ser-

by 3 o'clock.

Boat Dispatched

Evelyn Morris

Wins Spelling Bee

The first line fired was burned

later discovered.

SPA Says Port

Office to Stay

At Wilmington

tween the two port cities.

should be at one of the two ports. It added that, in view of the fact

Thursday night.

The State Ports Authority de

County Board Confers

New Division of ABC Funds Okayed

Croatan, Cedar Island Fires Plague County With Town Officials

National Forest fire was believed under control yesterday noon. In the face of high winds, Marines, state forest rangers. Newport firemen and federal foresters battled a destructive blaze which has burned over about a third of

ger, was battling another fire at the opposite end of the county over the opposite end of the county over the weekend. A fire flared up on Cedar Island Saturday afternoon when a glane from Cherry Point when a glane from Cherry Point when a glane from Cherry Point were called out at 3:45 yesterday after-noon to battle a blazing inferno

Homes were threatened and the Beaufort Fire Department answercided at its meeting Saturday at Charlotte to retain the State Ports ed a call there at 1:05 p.m. Fire-men didn't return until 6. The fire River. office at Wilmington. The author was diverted away from the homes but was still burning in the marsh ity also issued a statement saying it had no interest in "jealousy" be Sunday night.

In addition to the Beaufort de-Representatives from Morehead partment, one truck from Cherry Point was sent to the island

City, D. G. Bell, county legislator, Mayor George Dill, Clyde Jones, Beaufort firemen were at a grass and Dr. John Morris appeared be-fore the authority. There was no delegation from Wilmington. fire on Ann Street extended, near Safrit's sawmill, when they got the call to go to Cedar Island.

The authority met at the City Club. Chairman Edwin Pate, Lau-rinburg, presided. The Croatan forest fire started near Hadnott's Creek Wednesday morning on the north side of the Railroad which runs be A formal statement, prepared before the meeting opened, and presented by Harvey W. Moore, authority member from Charlotte, tween Lejeune and Cherry Point

(Deliberately Set

The fire is believed to have been "We have no interest in the set at several points and was de-scribed as one of the hottest and so-called jealousy that apparently is being engendered by certain parmost destructive fires in recent ties between the ports of Morehead ties between the ports of Morehead City and Wilmington. Our sole in-terest is to help both ports and the best interest of the state, and we feel that we have been doing this and are doing it today." years. The wildlife toll is high. Many of the does had just dropped their fawns and rather than leave

their young, died in the blaze.

In addition to the woods being dry, winds as high as 30 miles an In its statement the authority said it felt that the main office hour helped push the blaze through the woods at fearful speed. The fire threatened the Mundine

ection near Newport, and attempts that it has been established at Wil-mington since the authority was vere made to block it at the Cat ish Lake Road and Pelletier Road also at the Millis Road, but the Millis Road barrier line was jumped and it burned all the way to created, and money spent to fix up the office and other facilities there, "at the present time we pro-pose to continue the head offices at that place." Highway 24.

Marines Called

Marines from Lejeune and Cher y Point were called out when the ire came within several miles of **New Elks Officers** the Marine Air Base. The Newport and several other sovereit firemen were called to lend aid in the Mundine and Bogue Sections.

Saturday morning winds whipped the fire across the Nine-Foot Road Tuesday Nigh Mr. Garner

Preside Thursday at Newport but quick action put Newly-installed officers of the nose fires out before they spread. Two hundred Marines, wreckers, Morehead City-Beaufort Elks Lodge

presided at their first meeting trucks, water trailers, gas tankers Thursday night.
Officers are Harvey Hamilton
Jr., exalted ruler; Warren Grant,
esteemed leading knight; John A.
Baker, esteemed loyal knight;
James D. Potter, esteemed lecturing knight; J. R. Sanders, secreplows and boon docker fire trucks from the marine base camped at ons Fire Tower on the Nine

At 12:10 Sunday, the Newport fire department received a call to protect Junius Bell's property. Firemen returned to the station at ing knight, J. R. Sanders, secre-tary; T. E. Kelly, treasurer; D. A. Freeman, tyler; Sam Adler, inner guard; Jerry J. Willis, chaplain; Joseph J. Orlando, esquire, and Paul S. Jones, trustee. 1:20. The Newport water system was used to obtain water to fight the fires.

Paul S. Jones, trustee.

The Elks are cooperating in the Finer Carolina program and are furnishing the hospital auxiliaries of Morehead City and Sea Level Hospitals with popular magazines. They are also providing lunches for six underprivileged children daily, three at the Morehead City School and three at the Beaufort School. The Fort Macon Coast Guard Station, at the request of State Forester J. H. Green, sent its portrorester J. H. Green, sent its portable pumper to Havelock at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
H. O. Mills, national forest ranger in charge of the Croatan Forest, directed fighting of the blaze.

He estimated damage at more than a half million dollars.

Fire Breaks Out cated in this county. In addition to the Croatan fire, E. M. Foreman, county forest ran-

nesday morning. The flames broke out anew, jumped the Nine-Foot Road and even leaped the Newport

Newport firemen, attempting to stop the flames before they reached Highway 70 at Newport, called Beaufort and Morehead depart-ments for help.

The winds continually shifted. and at first the flames were head-ed towards Newport, then they changed and sent the fire in the direction of Morehead City.

A freakish accident occurred when B. T. Smith Jr., fire chief of Newport, attempted to back his car out from in front of the firehouse and the drive shaft broke off.

Firemen reported seeing flames hoot into the sky 50 feet above the treetops. It was reported that the flames were so tremendous, they jumped across a clear space of 200 feet to start burning in another

section of forest.
Minor fires were reported all around the Newport area and firenen were continually on the go to see that none of the homes in the area were destroyed by the flames.

The smoke was so heavy, motor-ists on Highway 70 found driving difficult

Newport Woodmen Give Boy Scouts Flag, Compass

Jack Garner, Consul Commander, Camp 336 Woodmen of the World and several other sovereigns of the Newport with a new

flag and a new compass Tuesday Night. Mr. Garner made short talk on the his-- tory of the flag and the

interest that all citizens should have in it. He explained the purpose of the camp's giving the flag to the local Boy Scout troop and per respect and loyalty to Old Glory. The flag was accept

ed on behalf of the troop by Patrol Leaders Dickie Garner and Joe

After the presenta tion, the Rev. J. H. Waldrop Jr. of St. James Methodist Church made a short talk on citizenship. Recreation, supervised by Sen-ior Patrol Leader Bob Reynolds, concluded the meeting.

School.

a half million dollars.

Employees of the International Paper Company and the North Carolina Pulp and Paper Co. have been appointed junior grand deacon of the Grand Lodge of Ancient.

Pree and Accepted Masons of North Carolina.

Twenty-four amateur radio operators from all over Eastern Carolina attended a picnic at Fort Macon State Park Sunday. But they had to have an indoor picnic at the Carolina was rushed here when local efforts failed to bring the fire under control. Twenty-four amateur radio op-erators from all over Eastern Caro-

Ketch Runs Aground at Cape; sore spot for years was partially solved yesterday at a special meeting when repreburned over about a third of the 153,000-acre Croatan forest. A new in Newport Coast Guard Saves Two Men

Two Beaufort Navy Men Join in Celebration



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

ing aboard the USS Randolph ing aboard the USS Randolph (CVA-15) since its recommission-Both are from Beaufort. Lt. Snowden was returning from

Squadron 41.

ing in 1953, is shown serving a serving in the Air Department piece of the cake presented to him aboard the Randolph. His brother, piece of the cake presented to him aboard the Randolph. His brother to Stewart Hill, Airman, USN. Ledr. R. H. Hill Jr., USN, also served a tour of duty with Lieu-tenant Snowden when he was flying an air interdiction mission flown with Air Group Two aboard the in support of "Red Trident," a USS Coral Sea (CVA-43) in 1949 mock NATO land battle in Euro- Lieutenant Snowden's landing

pean Turkey, when he made the landing, and shortly afterwards took off on still another hop.

and the ceremonies that went with it, marked the half-way point in the deployment of the squadron When things finally settled down, aboard the Randolph. During this Snowden was presented with time extensive training has been the cake at an after-dinner cere-accomplished in the squadron's pri mony in the wardroom, complete mary mission of long-range ground with the Confederate flag and a attack, in which Lieutenant Snow

fife and drum corps.

Lieutenant Snowden is the son of Mrs. M. S. Snowden and the support and all-weather interceplate Capt. Snowden, and the bro-ther of Capt. E. M. Snowden, USN. have added variety and vital train-He is married to the former Miss ing to the Mediterranean cruise Evelyn Grass of Hutington, W. Va., with the Sixth Fleet.

had gone aground again. In the meanwhile Cape Lookout Coast Guard observers had the Nola Sergent under their glasses and were

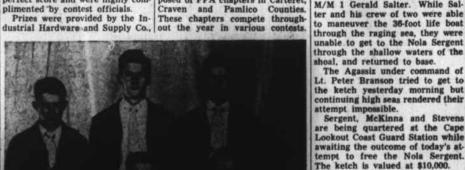
Lt. Macon S. Snowden, USN, and is now flying F2H-3 Banshee who recently made the 9000th land- as Operations Officer of Fighter

Quidley.
About 15 minutes before the

Tool Identification Team Wins Contest at New Bern Competing with five other chap- Charlotte. In addition to prizes, the

the Seashore Federation. Newport team was presented with Future Farmers of America, the Newport Tool Identification team walked off with honors Thursday.

The team, composed of Allen Ray Garner, Robert Garner, Tommy Garner, and Curtis Jones, alternate, scored 276 points of a possible 300. Alleh Ray Garner and Robert Garner made an almost The Seashore Federation is com-





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sentatives of Beaufort, More-

The meeting, called by Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the b of county commissioners, took place at the courthouse.

bution of county liquor rev-

morning to free the Canadian ketch Nola Sergent from Cape D. G. Bell, legislator from Car teret County, has been asked to in-troduce a bill which will permit di-The 40-foot Nola Sergent first vision of ABC store funds on a went aground at 3 a.m. Sunday of net rather than gross morning while enroute from Miami to its home port, Quebec. basis profit profit.

Under the new arrangement, the The ketch had been battling county will receive 50 per cent of winds of 30-35 miles an hour for more than two days prior to the net profit and the three towns, Beaufort, Morehead City Hospital Her owner-captain, N. E. Sergent of 655 Grosvenor Ave., Westand Newport, will receive the other 50 per cent, apportioned on the basis of each store's sales. It was also agreed that the ABC

mont, Quebec, sent his first radio distress signal shortly after he hit round the first time.

He radioed again at 6 a.m. that will be arranged. he was affoat and proceeding to

James D. Potter, county auditor, said that on the basis of eight months' sales during the current fiscal year, Beaufort accounted for about 28 per cent of the liquor sold just where he was, except that he was somewhere along the North in the county, Morehead City 54 per cent and Newport 16 per cent.

Grounded Again
At 10 a.m. he radioed that he Figuring the apportionment pro posed on that basis, the auditor pointed out that the towns will be getting only slightly less in the future than they are now waiting for a chance to go to her

Under the present set-up, the di vision of liquor store revenue is made on gross sales. After the towns receive their share, the residue goes to the county.

Dr. Bonner said that with the

proposed increase in the state sales tax on whisky and no proportionate increase in the price, the county will receive no revenue at all, yet the county operates the three stores.

rant officer in command of Fort Macon Coast Guard Station. By then the Nola Sergent had been pushed to within 150 yards of It was pointed out that in January 1955, the county sustained a loss of \$522.40 on ABC store operation which meant that the loss Rescue Planned
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Alvah Hamilton, county attor-ney, read the laws on distribution of ABC store funds. Representatheir breeches bouy apparatus up to a point opposite the stranded vessel. The Atlantic crew was commanded by Chief B/M Guy Taylor, the Lookout crew by B/M 1 J. I. tives of the three towns were in-clined at first to object to any change in the distribution.

Dr. Bonner pointed out, how ever, that the citizens in other About 15 minutes before the breeches buoy crew had organized, Bruce Stevens of route 1 Madison, Wisconsin, the only paid crew member of the Nola Sergent, swam ashore in the hope of finding help.

His skipper was doubtful that anyone had heard his radio distress over the county.

"If things aren't changed," Dr. Bonner declared, "there's going to be an election and the stores are going to be closed up. The county is not going to operate them at a

Funds to Hospital

Mayor George Dill said that Beaulort and Newport benefited from the liquor store profits but Morehead City didn't. He said it all went to the hospital and the money was used to defray cost of caring for indigent patients from by the shot. The second shot was perfect and the complete breeches bouy hawser was rigged and both Sergent and McKinna were ashore all over the county.

He said that last year charity pa-tients cost the hospital \$15,819.12 and the hospital \$15,819.12 and the hospital received from ABC funds \$13,376.68. He said that more than 90 per cent of the char-ity patients were from outside. Meanwhile, Group Commander
Baum had dispatched a life boat
from Fort Macon commanded by
M/M I Gerald Salter. While Salter and his crew of two were able
to maneuver the 36-foot life boat
through the raging sea, they were
unable to get to the Nola Sergent
through the shallow waters of the

through the raging sea, they unable to get to the Nola Sergent through the shallow waters of the shoal, and returned to base.

The Agassiz under command of Lt. Peter Branson tried to get to the ketch yesterday morning but continuing high seas rendered their attempt impossible.

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Attending the meeting were the following: from Beaufort, Mayor C. T. Lewis, Commissioners James Rumley, Carl Hatsell, Gordon Hardesty, Gerald Hill, Gene Smith and Dan Walker; from Morehead City, Mayor C. T. Lewis, Commissioners Gibby Sanderson and Ted Garner; from Newport, Mayor Edgar Hibbs and Commissioner D. Ira Garner. In addition to Dr. Bonner county commissioners present were Walter Yeomans and Moses Howard.

Four Newport Boy Scouts Go to Camporee

Brown, Atlantic, was runner-up.
Other contestants were Billy
Jean Skarren, Beaufort, and Clarence Styron, Morehead City.
Judges were Lions Redman Eubanks, Oscar Allred, C. W. Williams, and Owens Frederick.
The contest was open to all seventh and eighth grades. Each
school was invited to send one contestant from its seventh and eighth
grades. Pour Boy Scouts of Troop 61,
Newport, and Assistant Scoutmaster Vincent Rhue attended the
camporee of the East Carolina
Council in Washington, N. C., over
the weekend.
The Scouts are Phillip Gurganus,
scribe; Roy Garner, Patrol Leader;
Melvin Fleming and Billy Green.

Defendant Gets head City and Newport agreed to a different distri-

Sylvester Bell Pleads **Guilty to Assaulting Brother with Knife**

Sylvester Bell had best walk the straight and narrow path hence-forth or he'll be serving 12 months on the roads, according to the sen-tence passed by Judge George H. McNeill in Morehead City Recorder's Court yesterday morning.

Sylvester pleaded guilty to as-saulting his brother, Curtis, with a deadly weapon, a penknife. The judge fined Sylvester \$25

and costs to be paid within 30 days and also put the following conditions on him or a suspended 12month sentence will be invoked: He remain on his good behavior particularly insofar as engaging in fights is concerned, he must not have any weapons in his possession and he must also remain sober for a period of two years. According to testimony, both brothers were intent on cooking a

the house after gathering wood for the stove, Sylvester, who had been drinking, stabbed Curtis with a The judge stated that if the sen

meal and when Curtis returned to

tence were to be invoked, Sylvester would have only himself to blame.

In another case before the judge Zenon Zakrzewski was found not guilty of driving drunk, but was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and was fined \$50 and costs. Zakrzewski was apprehended by

State Highway Patrolmen W. J. Smith and R. H. Brown when he was seen driving east on highway 70 without lights at night.

Yesterday's session was the last at which Judge McNeill will pre-side this term. There will be no court next Monday, the day prior to election. Judge McNeill is not seeking re-election.

Marine Injured In Auto Crash

Pvt. Earl Henisay, Cherry Point was seriously injured at 8:15 Sun-day night at Smyrna when the car he was driving crashed into a tree. Private Henisay sustained a com

pound fracture of the right arm and right leg and several of his teeth were knocked out. The 1946 Mercury convertible he was driving was demolished. According to State Highway Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr., the Ma-

rine was driving east at a high rate of speed. He failed to make curve at Smyrna and hit a tree four feet in diameter.

He was taken to Morehead City Hospital in Bell's ambulance and was later moved to Camp Lejeune Navy Hospital.

Band Association Elects Officers

Officers for 1955-56 were elected Tuesday night at a meeting of the Morehead City Band Association at Ethan Davis, president; Grady Rich, vice-president; G. T. Windell, secretary, and J. R. Sanders, treas-Members of the Board of Direc-

tors are Earl Freeman, Mrs. W. L. Sandy, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Truman Kemp, Mrs. Cecil Nelson, I. E. Pitt man, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Fred G. Lewis and Ed Smithwick.

The association authorized the ordering of summer uniforms and Tag Day was scheduled for Octuber and the membership drive for the spring.

In appreciation for seniors' service to the band, it was decided that each senior shall be given a

nual social for the band is Ralph Wade, band director, Mr. Pittman and Mr. Rich.

Mr. Lewis was appointed direc-tor of publicity.

More Daylight

The Marine Corps bases went daylight saving time at midnig Sunday. Carteret County remain on Eastern Standard The.

A delegation of Negro citizens, John Tillery, spokesman, appeared before the Morehead City Town Board Thursday night and requested that streets in the north part of town be paved.

The delegation was from the Civic Organization of the Morehead City colored community. Mayor George Dill told the group that the town had never made an appropriation for street naving because it town, for example, 20th Street between 28th and 29th Streets. The board said that the zoning law clearly allows the build-nanced by property owners who foot lot.

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town had never made an appropria-tion for street paving because it couldn't afford it. them, they can be used for street repair. The board said an effort would

couldn't afford it.

He said that when the dog track was in operation, money was available for paving and that had the track operated longer, there was a plan to pave all the north section of town, starting with the east-west streets.

Board to Pave Dirt Streets

be made to grade the streets in the north part of town more often. Woodmen Appear Clifford Faglie and Jesse Griffin 11:37 a.m.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH Tuesday, April 26

5:16 a.m. 5:22 p.m. 6:15 a.m 6:28 p.m.

track operated longer, there was a plan to pave all the north section of town, starting with the east west streets.

The mayor said that a revaluation in county property and with Powell bill funds, "something" might be done, but it would be "a slow process."

Dr. John Morris, street commissioner, said that the small amount on the north side of Arendell 11:37 a.m. 5:16 5:22 Wednesday, April 27 Wednesday, April 28 Thursday, April 28 12:35 a.m. 7:22 Thursday, April 29 1:36 p.m. 7:45 Friday, April 29 1:36 p.m. 8:22 3:36 p.m. 8:23 5:36 p.m. 8:25 3:36 p.m. 8:26 3:36 p.m. 8:26

Negro Citizens Ask Town

The tool identification contest was S. Long, teacher of agriculture, Newport School.
Three Carteret boys are officers

perfect score and were highly com- posed of FFA chapters in Carteret.



7:22 a.m.
7:45 p.m.

9:28 a.m.
8:28 a.m.
8:55 p.m.

FFA Seasbore Federation officers are, left to right, sented, Temmy Haddock, Vancebore; Charlie W. Miller, Pamlico; Robert Needs, Smyrna; standing, Ronnie Kelly, Newport; Johnny Dell, Jasper; and Jimmy Kelly, Newport.