Morehead City Phone 6-4175

Congressman Says Beautort Moody Lewis Goes on Trial Project Near to Realization For Second Degree Murder

ham A. Barden notified people in this area Saturday that the Army Corps of Engineers has included Taylor's Creek, Beaufort, in its tentative list of projects to be un-dertaken starting July 1.

A report from Washington states that the House Appropriations committee on Friday appropriated \$83,000 for the project. Plans call for widening and deepening the

Congressman Barden said in a

last week by the appropriations committee were Rollison Channel. Hatteras harbor, \$175,000 and \$120,000 for the Pasquotank River flood control project near Dismal

Taylor's Creek runs along Beau fort waterfront and is used by menhaden boats, shrimp boats and pleasure craft. During recent heavily · loaded menhader boats have run aground in the creek on their way to Beaufort Fisheries. They'd have to wait 'til high tide before they could pro-

Beaufort Fisheries for several years has been seeking approria-tions for the project and last month telegrams were sent from Beaufort citizens to Washington urging the inclusion of the Tay lor's Creek project in forthcom-ing appropriations. Congressman Barden was instrumental in pushing the project through.

B. L. Goodwin **Named Foreman** Of Grand Jury

City, was named foreman of the grand jury when Superior Court convened yesterday morning. Presiding at the two-week session is

idge Walter J. Bone. Judge Bone told the grand jury that it was their duty to act on the bills of indictment presented to them by the solicitor.

The judge explained that jurors were to discern whether there was sufficient evidence presented to them to hold the indicted persons for trial. If the jurors thought there was sufficient evidence, it was their duty to return a true bill, and in the event that there was insufficient evidence the grand jurors were to state that there was no true bill.

Judge Bone explained to the jurors concerning felonies and mis-demeanors and also described capital and non-capital crimes.

Though there were 18 men on the panel, a vote in the affirmaby only 12 of them would be sufficient to return a true bill, the judge said.

In concluding his charge to the jurors, Judge Bone said there were only three inspections that they had to make. These included the county jail, county home and county workhouse, which means that in this county the only in-spection they have to make is of the county jail. There is no home

workhouse.
As to other county agencies. they have the right to inspect but

Capt. Charlie Thomas was and in as guard of the grand jury.
Jurors are Clarence Gray, H. D.
Willis, Theodore R. Rice, Winfield
William Fodrie, Chester Fulcher, William Fodrie, Chester Mears, George Guthrie, Makely Salter, James E. Howard, Gordon

E. Freeman.
Tom A. Sewell, Josiah W. Bailey Jr., Latimar C. Mason, John W. Avery, Roy T. Garner, George T. McCabe, and C. C. Land.

Army Recruiter Lists Hours in This County

M/Sgt. William A. Haynes, U.S. Army Recruiting sergeant for this area, will be in Carteret County

on Tuesdays starting today. From 8:459:30 a.m. he will be at the postoffice in Newport, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the postoffice

in Morehead City and from 1:15-3:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Beaufort.

Beaufort.

The sergeant will also be at the recruiting station in New Bern, room 306 of the Dunn Building, on Mondays, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m.

Bonds Sold

Sold last Tuesday by the Local
Government Commission were \$80.

The Donges, formerly owned by a French company was recently bought by a British firm. The buyer was Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Interest will be \$3.0208 per cent, 4.5 years average maturity. The money will be used to build a new jail and repair the courthouse.

Affend Convention Here
One hundred fifty optometrists and their wives are here attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Optometrie Society. Head-duarters for the convention is the Atlantic Beach Hotel.
Arrangements for the meeting were made by Dr. Russell Outlaw, the Morehead City Shipping Co.

Judge Sea Level **Beauty Pageant**

telegram to Alvah Hamilton, More- den, Ramie Davis, Lockwood Philhead City, "Hope the dredge will be at work before end of year." be the judges for the annual Miss Other "small projects" okayed Down East Beauty Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sea Level

vent will be Hap Hansen, Beau-

Fifteen contestants have been announced by publicity chairman, Roy Eubanks.

They are as · follows: Terry ynch, and Varena Willis, Smyrna Edna Chadwick and Mary Ellen Chasteen, Straits; Myrtle Willis, Stacy; Fran Smith, Davis; Shirley Pittman, Merrimon; Sallie Tosto, Sea Level: Eleanor Styron, Cedar Island. Gaynelle Spencer, Ocracoke: Peg-

gy Davis, Williston, and Sandra Salter, Ann Pittman, Mary Lee Mason, and Emma Dora Hill, all

'Operation Alert' to Start At 11 O'Clock Tomorrow

War Dead Honored



fice are Bonnie Dill Garner, left, erans hospitals

Members of the Americ Le- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benniof Atlantic.

Winner of last year's Miss Down
East pageant was Eva Frances Gason Memorial Day weekend. Pic
gion Auxiliary, Newport, pu up a R. Garner, and Clyde Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mann.

The two girls helped the auxilikill, Harkers Island. She won a tured above at the memorial, which ary sell poppies. Received in the week's vacation at the Palm Beach was located between the railroad sale was \$119, which will go to war Biltmore, Palm Beach, Fla., in Jan-station and the Newport postof veterans and help maintain vet-

10 Tomorrow is Deadline For Father-of-the-Year Ballots

awarded by Morehead City mer-

Any father residing in THE NEWS-TIMES circulation area is eligible with the exception of em oyees of the newspaper and spon

soring stores. The entry must be in 25 words or less and state why the father nominated should be named Fa-

ther-of-the Year.

Judging will be on the basis of easons given on the ballot.

Judges for the contest are Ted Davis, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce; George Dill, mayor of Morehead City, and H. Earle Mobley, former

county legislator.

The stores offering gifts to the Father-of-the-Year include Leary's, Styron's, Early Jewelers, Webb's, Willis Pure Oil Service, Smith's Television, Hamilton's Incorporated, Belk's Department Store, Morehead City Drug Co., and the Carteret Gas Co.

Entry blanks are available at the stores of any of the sponsoring ousinessmen.

A number of entries have already been submitted, but perhaps yours could be the winning one so

is not compulsory. Capt. Charlie Thomas was sworn Cancer Tag Day

Raised for the cancer fund in D. F. Merrill, chairman of Cancer

Tag Day, reported yesterday. Each person who contributed was given a small plastic sword lapel pin, symbol of the fight against Bill Condie investigated,

Girls who assisted Mrs. Merrill were Virginia Hassell, Rae Frances Hassell, Judy Moore, Bunny Moore, Catherine Potter, Billie Jean Skaren and Sandra Haskins

Mrs. Merrill said she deeply appreciated their cooperation.

The county's cancer' campaign closes tomorrow.

S-T Donges Sails After **Discharging Asphalt**

The S/T Donges sailed Saturday morning after discharging 54,000 barrels of asphalt for Trumbull Asphalt Co. She docked Thursday, coming from Curacao, and is now returning there.

ther-of-the-Year contest must be in THE NEWS-TIMES office by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Grand prizes for the winner are being Regular Gas Price Drops To 25.9 Cents a Gallon

Police Check On Accidents

within the past few days by the Morehead City Police Department. At 5:05 p.m. Sunday a 1951 Ford driven by Joyce M. Willis, 1510 Arendell St., ran into the rear of a 1949 Ford driven by Madie D.

Dean. Kenansville, on the Atlantic Beach Bridge.
Patrolman Joe Smith, who inves tigated, estimated damage to the

Dean car at \$75.
Capt. Buck Newsome of the Morehead City police force said traffic to the beach over the weekend "was the heaviest it's ever been." Four Morehead City offi-ers were assigned to handle the

heavy flow of cars. Two accidents occurred Friday. At 16th and Evans a car driven by William A. Gilmore, Country Club Road, had stopped for another car to make a turn, when a 1950 Chev rolet driven by James P. Edwards, 2702 Homes Dr., ran into the rear of him. Bumper and grill of the

Chevrolet were damaged Between 9th and 10th Streets on Shepard Friday a White's Dairy truck driven by Lennis O. Brinson, 909 Fisher St., Morehead City,

backed into a parked car. The truck was backing out of an alley. The car, a 1949 Dodge, was owned by John Wetherington, 2905 Arendell St. Damage to the car was estimated at \$10. Patrolman Phil Condic investigated

At 2:15 p.m. Wednesday on the south side of Arendell Street between 9th and 10th Streets, two cars scraped together as both were backing out of parking spaces.

One car, a 1954 Ford, was driven by Kenneth H. Echols, Abbeville, S. C., and the other, a 1951 Nash, was driven by George W. Hall, Morehead City. There was no damage to the

Ford but damage to the Nash was estimated at \$60. Sgt. Carl Bunch No charges were preferred in any of the accidents.

150 Optometrists, Wives **Attend Convention Here**

Rumblings of a price war started

At that time, price on regular gas was dropped to 26.9. Present price is a cent less. High test has dropped from a February price of 32 cents a gallon to 28.9.

naturally. They say that at this time of year when they ought to

Motorists in Beaufert, hood-winked into buying gas over the weekend at places where the signs read "16.9 cents plus tax," realize how much tax they're paying, be-

predictions

area has failed to reduce price of regular gasoline to 25.9 cents per

in February when service stations west of Morehead City claimed they had to cut prices to meet competition "out the highway" to-ward Mansfield.

Gas station operators are upset

tic. Other cut prices are confined mainly to the Morehead City area.

United States tomorrow and Thurs-

"Operation Alert 1955" is the name of the mock nuclear attack

which will take place against 50 of

the detection of unidentified planes continental United States. When that happens, every com-munity falls into one of two cate-gories . . . subject to evacuation, or subject to caring for those who have been evacuated until it is cor sidered safe for people to go bac

into the cities."

Carteret is in an area of the state to which evacuees would be sent. In case of actual attack here

civil defense director Thursday, all messages relative to the alert should be submitted to Lynn should be submitted to Lynn Stoller, 6-3188 or 2-8071. Mr. Stoller is civil defense communications chairman for the county

local residents would have to de pend upon their own resources un-til help from outside came, Miss Ruth Pecling, county civil defense director, said. That help would not be forthcoming for perhaps three

Civil defense authorities request ments to be on the alert during the 26-hour test period from 11 a.m. tomorrow until 1 p.m. Thursday Short wave radio operators in this area are asked to man their sets so that information from other sections of the state and nation can be received and passed on to civil defense authorities if necessary.

Should a large number of evac uces be assigned to this area, which is not contemplated in the coming alert, homeowners would be re-quested to provide shelter for them after all the available public buildings were used, Miss Peeling

She especially urged homeowr ers to check food supplies and stored water. Should people be sent in here, local residents may be their own families.

Conelrad Important
The radio network over which official civil defense information be making money they're making just "half of what we should."

official civil defense information can be re-One of the major dealers has ceived at the dial setting 640. Undropped prices at all stations from der Conelrad, only 32 stations are Havelock and Swansboro to Atlanon the air and at greatly reduced power, therefore they can be heard in only limited areas. The infor-mation in this area will come from Wilmington, according to Lynn Stoller, civil defense communications chairman for this county.

Civil defense information will not be broadcast constantly, therecause the service station operator then collected 26.9 cents per gallon!
Service station operators are hoping the present price will hold, but nobody is willing to make any

Hearing Committee Wants To Know Who's Coming

Ham Gets Second Commendation For Radio Service

outstanding public service during Hurricane Hazel. The award was presented by the American Radio Relay League. This is the second commendation he has received for his radio services during the Oct. 15 1954 storm In a letter to Mr. Davis, George

Hart, national emergency coordi-nator, said, "The Public Service Certificate is not the type of award that is specifically worked for, ask-ed for, or expected. It comes as a spontaneous recognition of out-standing work done by individual amateurs during communication emergencies. It should give you deep satisfaction to know that the type of work you have done best exemplifies the spirit which makes amateur radio a valuable asset to the public and to the nation."

S. A. Chalk Jr., Morehead City, president of the North Carolina Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, will preside at the 21st annual convention next week at Blowing Rock.

Persons or industries of this area who wish to be heard at the stream pollution hearing at 10 a.m. Fri-day, June 24, at the courthouse, Beaufort, are requested to notify the Stream Sanitation Committee in writing prior to June 24.

Ted Davis, Morehead City amateur radio operator, has received a tion of local waters may be obtaincertificate of commendation for ed by writing the State Stream 2091, Raleigh. Copies of the report have already

> ficials. Persons or firms wishing make lengthy comments at the hearing are asked to offer the com-ments in writing so that they may be entered into the record of pro-

been sent to town and county of

Letters notifying the Stream Sanitation Committee as to those wishing to be heard should be sent to the address given above.

Is There a Lawyer In the Family?

An Associated Press story the other day commented on the fact that a woman who lives at Long Beach, Calif., wouldn't have much trouble getting legal advice be-cause seven of her relatives are day. lawyers. Mrs. Harvey Hamilton of More-

head City can match that. Seven Although the attacks are to come in the three industrial sections of the relatives are lawyers—two sons, Harvey Jr., who practices the country, the northeast, middle west and Pacific coast, North Caroschool: her husband's first cousin. lina has been designated as a source of aid "in a support role." her brother in law, Judge Luther Gen. Edward Griffin, state civil Hamilton of Morehead City; her defense administrator, said, "No nephew, Luther Hamilton Jr., also section of the state can afford to of Morehead City; M. V. Barnhill, feel that it will not be affected by Raleigh, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, who is a first cousin by marriage; Jimmy Cooper of Henderson.

Is there a lawyer in the family?

JC's to Sponsor Milk Festival

City Jaycees, a Carteret County Milk Festival will be staged Wed-nesday, June 22, at the Recreation

Building, Shepard Street. Dr. Silas Thorne, Jaycee in charge of the affair, has announced that 4-H Club members will display their dairy cows and calves and there will be on display all dif-

ferent breeds of dairy cows. The festival will be part of the Jayeee June Dairy Month observ-Repeating their silver

give away of last year, Jaycees will give a silver dollar this month to every waitress who happens to ask a Jaycee if he'd like milk or Certain Jaycees have been given

the dollars. When they dispose of theirs, another group of Jaycees will be given silver dollars to give Names of all waitresses who earn

their dollars by recommending dairy products, will be published in THE NEWS-TIMES, according

the discussion of the Palestine the only worthwhile river in Palesquestion involving the Jew and tine. Arab at the Morehead City Rotary Club meeting Thursday night at Fleming's Restaurant.

He presented the story from the

and the Arab, on the one hand, and England and ner Aines of the declaration to the declaration as a "classic of ambiguity" begiven the consideration to which he is entitled.

Judge Hamilton said all of the Commissioner Bennie R. Garner reports that 2,825 feet were laid and opportant to the consideration by both sides.

Nevertheless, under the assurance given, the Arab world joined tunity to talk with expressed their this year as compared with 1,475 the Allies as did the Jews there. He reminded the club that at the expense of war. He close of the war the Arabs gained believes that at the present time cost of \$600. Labor was donated by the figure and other efficience. their freedom from Turkey as had there is more danger of war arisbeen promised, and the Jew, not ing in that particular section than If \$250 more can be found, Comhaving a country of bis own, was given hope for a future home in Palestine.

Anywhere else in the world. Rotarians visiting with the were Rhoert E. Bryan, Gold Under the old League of Nations,

HIGH LOW

5:49 p.m.

Jury Seated After Three Hours' Questioning

Moody Lewis, Salter Path, charged with second degree murder in the death of Mrs. Tressa Dolzer, went on trial at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Beaufort courthouse. The trial is expected to continue throughout to-

A jury was seated only after three hours of lawyers' estioning. Defending Lewis are

son, Luther Jr. Prosecuting the case for the state is the solicitor of this district. Robert Rouse Jr. The first witness was Amos W Huffman, who testified that he was parked near the Catholic Chapel at Atlantic Beach where the alleged murder took* place. That was during the early morning hours of Dec. 19, 1954. With him

was Mrs. Raymond Kinworthy, who the witness said was employed by

Judge Luther Hamilton and

him at the time, Mr. Huffman said that he was parked on the street beyond the one where the alleged murder took place and heard a loud blast. When he went down toward the shore and then came out on the road where the body was, he said that he saw a car, about a '46'48 model, a dark color, pulling out of the road.

Body Discovered

His headlights picked out the body of the woman. He went im-mediately to the home of Constable George Smith of Atlantic Beach but the constable wasn't at He said he then went to the

Ocean King Hotel and called the Morehead City Police department. Bobby Bell, deputy sheriff, an-from Sanford insisted that they swered the call and met Huffman wanted to go out Sunday. at the intersection of the beach

highway and the Fort Macon Road, Huffman said. In his testimony, as in the testi-mony of all subsequent witnesses who viewed the body at the scene, it was stated that Mrs. Dolzer lay some other dairy product with his meal. of the body facing out towards the center of the road.

Deputy Takes Stand

Deputy Bell was next on the stand and he reported that he received the call while parked at the east end of Morehead City at 2:35 a.m. and was on the scene at 2:45

Judge Resumes Discussion Of Jewish-Arab Question

Nations made all sorts of inducements to win support of both the Arabs and the Jew in the Middle Jews are still controlling or trying He made particular reference to the Balfour Declaration of 1917, representing accord between the

until 1947, when the United Nations ordered a partition. The Jews agreed to the partition but the Arabs refused and there-after, in 1948, war broke out be-tween the two sides, and the Jews, ough greatly inferior in numbers. drove back the Arabs and then ex tended their lines to include the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea,

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, June 14 8:32 a.m. 1:51 a.m. m. 9:32 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 2:54 a.m. 3:46 p.m. Thursday, June 16 10: 4:07 a.m. 4:49 p.m. Friday, June 17 5:17 a.m.

Judge Luther Hamilton resumed [and control of the River Jordan,

Judge Hamilton said that the contention of the Arab was and is that in the partition most of the lands, including the better parts, standpoint of the Arab. He point-were awarded to the Jews and, as ed out that, from the beginning of a result of the war, the Jews ap-the First World War, the Allied propriated to their own use all of to control the water courses and other natural resources.

The Arab contends that he had contributed a great deal more to the winning of both the First and Second World Wars than had the fied to check Newport's newly-laid

the land was mandated to England Ayden; Dr. Leon Lang Jr., Con-and that country continued the cord; Lawrence Stroud, Greenville: cord; Lawrence Stroud, Greenville; Tom Greene, Shelby, B. Powell Harrison Jr., Leesburg, Va., and will be used around town to kill mosquitoes. Other guests were Darden Euro

Jr.; Walter Teich, Havelock, and S. E. Sanders, Asheville. Visitors from the S/T Donges docked at the port terminal were Captain Craston, Bridgewater, Somerset. England and Chief

George Johnstone, Methil, Fife, Scotland.

Work to Start This Week On Raising Curbs, Gutters

Work is scheduled to start this tin. week on raising the curbs and gut-ters on Front Street, Beaufort.

9:35 a.m.
10:32 p.m.
16
10:32 a.m.
11:28 p.m.
17
11:28 a.m.
Work will be financed by funds received because of damage to the street by Hurricane Hazel.
A street machine from Charlotte is expected to take six weeks.
Work will be supervised by Gray Hassell, engineer.

Sanford Jaycee **Nearly Drowns Sunday Morning**

Mike Harper Topples Out Of Boat; Firemen Use Resuscitator, Save Him

Mike Harper, Sanford, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday when he fell from a partyboat into the ocean at Cape Lookout.

Harper, with other Jaycees from Sanford who were at Harkers Is-land for the weekend, toppled off the boat but was miraculously pulled aboard again and given ar-tificial respiration. He was taken to Morehead City Hospital and discharged yesterday. The Jaycees were aboard Capt

Jimmy Harker's boat, the Eleanor Weather was extremely rough over the weekend and fishing was at a standstill, but several of the men So Captain Harker took them out to the cape. Two waves in quick succession caught the boat

and Harper toppled over the side. As soon as he was pulled in, Captain Harker radioed for help, His wife, Mrs. Harker called the Beau-fort Fire Department for the resuscitator. That was about 12 minutes be fore noon. Mrs. Harker said the firemen not only responded quick-ly but got Dr. Theodore Salter to

ome to check on Harper Firemen arrived at Harkers Lodge, where the Eleanor docks in 12 minutes. Harper seemed just barely conscious. Engineer Elmond Rhue started to use the resuscita-

tor on him and in about a minute he started to come to. "I can't tell you how good that made me feel," Mr. Rhue said yesterday. After Harper was revived he was put in Fireman Wardell Fillingame's car and rushed to the

Morehead City Hospital. Firemen visited him there Sun day night and Harper seemed perectly well and in good spirit Harper's wife was notified and she came here. Harper was hospitalized as a precaution against

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cost of \$600. Labor was donated by the firemen and other citizens.

Rotarians visiting with the club some more line with the help of were Rhoert E. Bryan, Goldsboro; Bill Mason, Oriental; Lee Nance, Mayor Leon Mann reported yes terday that inquiry has been made about hooking up a DDT-spraying

Campers Return From White Lake

Five Future Homemakers of Beaufort and their advisor, Mrs. David Beveridge, returned home Saturday from a week's camping trip to White Lake.

The campers were Mary Lou Temple, Brenda Smith, Frances Bell, Ann Taylor and Florence Aus-

The Beaufort group was in charge of the program which dealt with interpreting FHA through newspaper, radio, TV and other The campers participated in crafts, recreation and music activities. Miss Bell took a prominent

part in Friday night's pr summarizing the week at car