Morehead Gets OK on \$59,956

Marine's Death Boosts County Fatality Record to 11

jeune Marine, did his bit to boost the county's highway fatality record by committing suicide at 11:05 p.m. Monday. State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes said the weapon used was a 1951

This was the 10th highway fatal ity this year and the fifth in th county in four weeks. A death which occurred last month as the result of racing cars on private property boosts the auto death to tal to 11.

The fatality rate has alarmed of ficials. Already it has passed the

Two other auto accidents curred about the same time Mon night as did the fatal accident and two minor accidents were re ported by the State Highway Patrel Wednesday night.

One Injured

Injured in the crash in which Parr was killed was Ronald D. Newman, also of Camp Lejeune. Another passenger in the car was Girod P. Laurent, Camp Lejeune

Laurent was not injured.

According to Patrolman Sykes Parr was headed east on Highway 24 at a high rate of speed. He los control on a curve near Broad Creek, skidded a distance of 300 feet to the left side of the high way and then the car rolled over several times.

Newman was found 60 feet from

where the car came to a stop and Parr was lying 30 feet away, both apparently thrown out as the car barreled in the air

Had Been Drinking
Patrolman Sykes said all three
had been drinking. He learned from Laurent that they were bound for Laurent's home at Broad Creek where they were going to charcoal some steaks.

Newman was taken to the More-

head City Hospital and then moved The car was demolished.

At about 11 o'clock Monday night

a stolen car was wrecked on the Lake Road, between the Nine-Foot Road and Cherry Point. The car, a 1955 Chevrolet, piled up on a railing of a bridge. The driver had left the scene by the time State Highway Patrolman W. E. Pickard

\$400 Damage

Patrolman Pickard said the car which had been stolen, belonged to a man named Page, of Cherry Point. Damage to the automobil was estimated at \$400.

Patrolman R. H. Brown, who investigated the third wreck Monday night, could not be contacted to

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ives, Wilson, were bruised and shaken up when their car left Highway 70 at the interwent into a ditch.

Damage to the car, a 1949 Ford, estimated by Patrolman Pickard at \$300. Mr. Ives said that as he was turning the corner a car

Something CAN be Done!

The highway death rate in this county should strike terror in the heart of every motorist and pedestrian.

Picture your name here: killed last night in a head-on collision . . .

Monday night's highway fatality brought the county's average to one death a month, and five of those deaths have occurred within the past four weeks.

Thursday, Dec. 1, has been proclaimed Safe-Driving Day. But circumstances here call for a special safedriving campaign starting RIGHT NOW.

A Rhode Island traffic court judge is presenting to defendants a copy of a Providence Journal-Bulletin editorial titled, "Why Not Get Angry About Highway

The editorial points out that 7,120 persons were murdered in this country in 1953, while 38,300 were killed by automobiles.

The country cries out with indignation over a Negro boy's murder in Mississippi; three boys are brutally murdered in Chicago, but had those same youngsters been in a car and killed as the result of a highway accident, there wouldn't have been a murmur.

At the rate we're moving in this county, there's going to be at least one more highway death this year. Anyone who drives a car could be the murderer, and anyone who lives in this county has a very good chance of being the victim.

The answer lies with every motorist, pedestrian, and car passenger. Will your name appear in THE NEWS-TIMES like this soon?

- was killed when two cars crashed . . .

Carteret District Boy Scout Officers to Meet

Court Revenue Totals \$6,394

Collected through the courts last month was \$6,394.18, according to a report submitted to the nmissioners Monday by county commissioners Monday by A. H. James, clerk of Superior

Received through County Court was \$2,348.50, through Superior Court \$417.91, Morehead City Re-Court \$417.91, Morenead City Re-corder's Court \$861.25, A. R. Craig, Newport justice of the peace \$30, and probate and clerk's fees amounted to \$124.40.

peace \$30, and probate and clerk's fees amounted to \$124.40. Paid to the county was \$3,782.06. The commissioners said that they would like a more detailed monthsection of the Merrimon Road and ly report, showing, for example, the difference between \$3,-

ference is refunded bonds and reaching each of the Ten Tests of payments made by the court for Successful Scouting adopted by the he was turning the corner a car support of minors. The commiscoming toward him blinded him and he ran off the road.

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The Carteret District, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, Morehead City.

The nominating committee, with Dr. Darden Eure as chairman, and Dr. Henry Kritzler, Ethan Davis and Gordon Willis, will nominate a district chairman, a vice-chair-man and a number of members-atlarge for the coming year.

In addition they will recommend a district commissioner. All of-ficers and committee members will be installed at the January district committee meeting. The committee is composed of official represents tives of all institutions which spon-sor Scouting in Carteret County, plus elected members-at-large.

Each community finance chairman will be asked to make his re-port on the recent fund drive in his community. Plans will also be discussed regarding the administra-tion of the Boy Scout program in the county for the remainder of 782.06 and \$6,394.18 goes.

According to the clerk that difference is refunded bonds and reaching each of the Ten Tests of the country for the district committee for 1955.

William H. Bell Dies at New Bern

Church Rites Conducted Yesterday for Noted **Newport Citizen**

The funeral service for William H. Bell, 67, Newport, was conducted at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in St. James Methodist Church, New-

Mr. Bell died at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Luke's Hos-pital, New Bern. Officiating at the funeral were the Rev. J. H. Waldrop Jr., pastor of the church, and the Rev. J. M. Jolly. Masonic rites were conducted.

Founded Business

Mr. Bell founded Bell Funeral Home at Newport and moved it to Morehead City in 1927. He was a past district governor of the North Carolina Funeral Directors Asso-ciation and founder of the Newport Telephone Exchange which he sold to Carolina Telephone and Tele-graph Co. in 1946.

He served as mayor of Newport wo years, 1923-25. A holder of tate offices in Woodmen of the World, he was a life honorary member of the Newport Rotary Club, chairman of the Newport Democratic Committee, a member of the County ABC board at the time of his death, and clerk of Woodmen of the World, Camp 336,

State Legislator

He served in the state legisla-ture in 1926 and 1927. Mr. Bell was a member of the Ocean Masonic Lodge, Morehead City, New Bern Scottish Rite Consistory, Sudan Shrine Temple, and the Elks

Survivors are his wife, Leah Garner Bell; a son, Dr. William H. Bell, New Bern; and a brother, J. Carlisle Bell, Newport.

Burial was in the Newport Ceme

Grand Jury Takes Action To Insure Safety at Airport

Chamber Board Meets Monday With J. A. DuBois

The first meeting of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce board of directors with their "new" manager, J. A. DuBois, took place Monday night in the chamber of commerce office.

Mr. DuBois, who served as man-ager before Ted Davis took over, resumed duties Nov. 1.

The board went on record in support of the following: the allseashore highway, beach erosion control, US Highway 70 promo-tion, more effective mosquito control, a dual lane highway 70 from Cherry Point to Morehead City and promotion of a resort hotel. The board also agreed to back

the Emeritus Civie Club in its ef-forts to speed construction of the highway Havelock from Pollocksville to Advertising rates for the 1956

chamber brochure were set: \$100 for a page, \$55 for a half page, \$30 for a quarter page, and \$17.50 for an eighth of a page.

Mr. DuBois was authorized to

collect all bills unpaid on the 1955 brochure and the directors stated that advertising in the 1956

term of Superior Court, headed by Albert C. Gaskill, Morehead City, did more than copy the report of the grand jury before it.

The grand jury recommended that "no trespassing" signs be placed at the Beaufort-Morehead City airport notifying the public that it is illegal to be on the airport property, using it for any other purpose than it is intended. This action follows the death of

23-year-old youth who was killed in October while racing automobiles on the airport runway.

The grand jury stated that coun-y law enforcement officers shall see that the "no trespassing" regulation is observed. The Beaufort Morehead City airport, owned by the county, is administered by the Carteret County Airport Commis-

The grand jury also pointed out that the hurricane debris on the highway right-of-way between Beaufort and Morehead City should be removed as soon as possible.

The jurors, noting that an acci-

dent occurred at Sea Level apparently because a house, washed up close to the highway creates a hazard, recommended removal of the structure. The house location was given as "east of a Gulf Service Station on Highway 70."

The grand jury also recommend

ed repairs to county-owned build ings. The jail, as usual, came in for its share of criticism. Plans for a new jail are underway Recommen-

Varied Weather

Dish Served Up

fluctuated from a high of 75

week were as follows:

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on Saturday, reports E. Stamey Davis, weather observer.

Only a slight trace of rain wa

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Salvation Army Drive

Will Start Monday

School Advisory **Group Complete**

Clayton Fulcher Jr. Named to Committee At Monday Meeting

The seventh member, from Atlantic School district, has been ap-pointed to the county's educational advisory committee. He is Clayton Fulcher Jr. of Atlantic.

Other members, appointed last month, are Paul Jones, Randolph Johnson both of Beaufort: Mrs. B. F. Royal and John Tillery Sr., both of Morehead City; Aaron Craig, Newport; and Earl Wade, The County Education Board,

which met Monday in the educa-tion office, courthouse annex, has requested that the advisory comnittee meet with them at the December meeting.

Delegations from W. S. King

School, Morehead City, and Queen Street School, Beaufort, appeared before the board.

The King petitioners asked for Negro high school in Morehead City, for a cafeteria and a workshop. The Queen Street petitioners requested full high school facili-

vertising is Jan. 5, 1956.

Attending the meeting were Walter Edwards, president of the chamber: Truman Kemp, W. B. Chalk, P. H. Geer Jr., Albert Gaskill, H. S. Gibbs and Mr. DuBois.

1. Outside cracks should be filled and inside cracks-filled and playground equipment.

Cafeterias Assured

The board of ducation said that end of the jailer's house be recould, but money was not available for all the projects. The board assigned the petitioners that end of the paired.

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Rufus Clemmons, the Rev. A. M. Jones and the Rev. W. C. Horton, all of W. S. King School; and the Rev. E. V. O'Bryant, Joe Pasteur, Mrs. Bertha Ray Godette, Mrs. Car-rie Johnson, and Mrs. Annie Lee

Sale of a portion of the teacher-age property at Smyrna was ap-proved again. Because of a tech-nicality, the previous approval was void and the property had to be re-advertised. The sale was made to Carolina Power and Light Co.

The power company was also granted a right-of-way for a power line across the edge of the Smyrna The weather for the past week

School property.

Easement Granted

At the request of Newport town officials, the board granted a 5-foot

grees last Thursday to a low of 33 casement on its lots on Hill Street, Newport. The easement was neces-sary to allow work to be done on until yesterday when a drizzle started shortly bethe street so that it can be made The high and low temperatures and the wind directions for the Two members of the board, R.

W. Safrit, chairman, Theodore B. Smith, Davis, and Ed Carraway and Roy Thomas Dickinson, Newport, will attend the State School Board will attend the State School Board
Association meeting Wednesday at
from Carteret landing points. As Chapel Hill.

principal at Beaufort School. Two other alternates are being sought.

Girl Scout Fund Funds for the Salvation Army will be raised here next week, Nov. Totals \$372.25 14 to 19. Miss Madeline Royal, Morehead City, publicity chairman, said that all money collected will be used in this county. Anyone wishing to contribute should mail checks to

\$372.25 to date. The goal is \$1,200. Among recent contributors are the following: O'Neal's Fish House, Sonny's Galley, Russeli's Glass Shop, Ted Garner, Parker's, Ottis Fish Market, Seitter Esso Station, Carteret Ice and Coal, Dr. John W. Morris, Sinclair Refining Co.,

rant, Luther L. Smith Store, J. R. Morris and Sons, D. Mason's Store, Morris Service Station, Nadine's Beauty Shop, Winston Hill's Store, Smith Brothers Fish Company, Atlantic Florist, Gaston Smith Net Shop, Luther Smith and Son Fish House, Melvin Robinson Store and Blanche T. Nelson, all of Atlantic. The Girl Scout training course for leaders starts Nov. 21. Anyone interested in the course should contact Mrs. W. I. Loftin, Beaufort.

ceived notice of approval of \$59,956 in federal funds to meet cost of temporary repair of damage caused to town property in the hurricanes. This is slightly less than requested in the Civil Defense application, but town officials are relieved that as much as \$59,956 has been okayed.

Morehead City is the first town in this county to receive approval of its application. The county earlier received approval of \$9,500 for mosquito control and dredging Town Creek north of Beaufort.

Other applications, filed by the county, unincorporated communities in the county and the town of Beaufort, are in the process of being filed the second time.

Gray Hassell, engineer supervis ing filing of applications, said that he expected the county request to be sent to Raleigh yesterday. The county asked for \$258,538.20 in the first application but these figures will be revised in the re-filed re-

\$76,000 Sought

After Connie and Diane, Beau-fort asked for \$76,000. Other requests in August, before Ione hit, were as follows: Bogue Banks sand dunes and fences \$143,000; sand fill at Davis \$27,388.20; sand fill at North River \$10,930; Marshallberg public dock \$9,000; emergency dredging of Marshallberg har-bor \$31,500; temporary fill three miles of Harkers Island eroded shoreline \$27,000; Harkers Island breakwater \$11,000 and footbridges at Portsmouth Island \$6,720.

Ione, the September hurricane recessitated revision of the appli cations and other technicalities had to be ironed out.

Separate Application
Mr. Hassell said that the reques

for rebuilding Core Banks will be made in an application separate from the others. That, too, is ex pected to be sent to Raleigh this Tentatively scheduled to be filed

the end of next weak is Atlantic Dusch's application for Civil De-fense funds.

Menhaden Boats Make Port Here

The remainder of the menhader fleet, bound here for winter fishing, is expected this week. W. H. Potter of Beaufort Fish-

eries reports that all the boats which will fish for them were here yesterday with the exception of the John O., which was off Hatteras. It is coming to Beaufort from Reedsville, Va. Fish Meal Co. boats, between 22

to 25 of them, are expected this weekend. The Fish Meal plant, renovated for operation this year, started up for the first time Tuesday.

Local boats, a few from South-

Local boats, a few from Soutn-port, boats fishing for Wallace of Morehead City, and the Beaufort Fisheries boats have been taking small fish during the past three weeks. The big "mammy" shad from the north hadn't shown up until Sunday. There were located about 20

miles off Hatteras Inlet and by Tuesday the boats were hot in pursuit of the bigger, oil-laden fish.

hapel Hill.

Alternate delegates will be H. L. oslyn, county superintendent of miles northeast of Hatteras Inlet, and Bruce Tarkington, a distance farther than boats have worked before. While the bad weather which

came in yesterday with the north-easter may drive the fish closer inshore, it also keeps the boats at Weather early this week was perfect for fishing. The nor'easter is expected to last several more

Officers Pick Up **Five Motorists**

Five persons were apprehended this week by Morehead City police and State Highway Patrolman W.

Tackle Shop.
Schumacher Studio, Robert Seaman, Mrs. R. W. Penny and Ruth
T. Richardson, all of Morchead
City: Elizabeth F. Talbot, Beaufort.

On the law.
Bobbie Louis Brown, Cherry
Point, was apprehended on Friday
and charged with having no lights
on his vehicle.

Beaufort Town Official Asks About Numbering of Streets Commissioner Gerald Hill; Other town officials who tried to

Newport Juniors Give Play Tonight

Gilbert Garner, Jimmy Stewart, Tom Garner, Leston Gillikin, Ber-lyn Temple, Peggy Howard.

Gaynelle Gray, Nadine Garner, Irene Corbett, Bonnie Garner, Mary McCain, Gerald Miller, Cur-tis Jones and Billy Dail.

Beaufort Clerk Reports On Tax Collections

The total levy is \$53,740.40 and collected to date is \$28,893.71. Collections during October amounted to \$1,475.72 on the current levy, and \$115.76 for prior years.

asked at the Beaufort town get the railroad to accept its reboard meeting Monday night, "What's happened to holes on the street and Commisour house numbering and sioner Hill asked for figures on cost of that job so he could present

"Desperate Ambrose," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Newport junior class at 7:30 tonight in the high school auditorium.

Onail Polletier, office work undertaken before the country office work undertaken before the country of that job so he country in the bill to the railroad.

Engineer Hassell recommended that the town take firm action relative to the State Highway Commission draining areas that flood mission draining areas th project can continue. Commissioner Hill reminded the

board that house renumbering and street marking was part of the Finer Carolina project and "time is running out." Mr. Walker said he thought eards could be typed next week. The board also agreed in May that the Beaufort Fire Department

would be given the privilege of More than 50 per cent of the 1955 tax levy has been collected, Dan Walker, Beaufort town clerk, so busy on other projects that the concrete posts for street markers ends of the concrete posts for street markers. concrete posts for street markers could not be poured, but Wardell Fillingame, street superintendent, thought the job could be done 7:19 a.m.

Railroad Again
The never-ending headache, try-The October liquor store dividend was \$674.21. Parking meters
yielded \$749.47 and miscellaneous
income amounted to \$39.18.

The never-enging leadache, trying to get the Beaufort and Morehead Railroad to fix its Broad
yielded \$749.47 and miscellaneous
income amounted to \$39.18.

Mayor Clifford Lewis appointed William Roy Hamilton, Gene Smith, town attorney, and Mr. Hassell to See TOWN BOARD, Page 2

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW Friday, Nov. 11 Saturday, Nov. 12

12:53 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 1:00 a.m. Afternoon Se 7:38 p.m.

Four Morehead Youths Put On Two Years' Probation **Families Get**

Surplus Foods Surplus food - flour, corn meal rice, dried beans, milk, shortening, cheese and butter, were distributed

yesterday at the Curb Market in Morehead City by members of the Junior Woman's Clubs. Miss Georgie Hughes, county welfare superintendent, said applications will be accepted at the wel-fare office in the courthouse annex in Beaufort until Nov. 30 for the December federal food sur-

probably be dsitributed Dec. 15. This is a continuation of the food distribution program started fol- tributor in that city. owing the hurricanes. Applicants were lined up at the

door of the curb market starting at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and the work continued till well past the 3 p.m. deadline. Approximately 250 needy famiwere given food yesterday.

MYF Members Collect \$150.25

Collected in the Trick for Treat project, sponsored Halloween week-end by Methodist Youth Fellow-ships of the county was \$150.25. This report was made yesterday by Miss Peggy Howard, Newport.

The money will be given to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund which is used to buy milk and food for needy children of other countries. Beaufort collected \$54.96; New-port, \$30.78; Morehead City \$24.52 and Atlantic \$5.65. MYF members went Halloween-ing and instead of demanding a treat for themselves they asked for funds for UNICEF.

1:08 a.m. Afternoon Session
1:38 p.m. The board of county commissioners, in afternoon session Monday,
1:43 a.m. discussed property revaluations with Glenn Gilbert and Leon Brinkman, representatives of E. T.
2:24 a.m. Wilkins and Associates, the firm revaluating county property.

Ronnie Nance, William Smith, Earl Freeman Jr., and Floyd Wickizer, Morehead City youths, were placed on probation for a two-year period by Judge William J. for a two Bundy in Superior Court Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to sev-eral charges each of breaking and entering "without meaning to com-mit a felony."

Had they been convicted of a felony, they would have lost their United States citizenship. Each was given a suspended two-year roads sentence on condi-

tion that he abide by all condition of probation and pay court costs.

The convictions were the aftermath of complete investigation of break-ins reported after Hurri-cane Hazel. The burglaries con-tinued until April of this year when Nance and Smith were ap prehended in Kinston where they tried to sell some tires to a dis-

Upon investigation by Sheriff Hugh Salter and Chief Herbert Griffin of the Morehead City Police Department, it was learned that these tires were stolen from the 28th Street Service Station, Morehead City, and the boys were picked up by local authorities in

The only witness to take the stand for the prosecution was Sheriff Salter. He commented that had received assistance from the Morehead City Police and the

SBI in the case. Sheriff Salter started enumerat-See COURT, Page 2

It really happened. Four More-head City policemen got a ticket for overtime parking in Raleigh. And believe it or not, they feel just like everybody else, a little sheepish, a bit chagrined and mad because, "Where the heck ya' gonna' park? Officers Bill Condie, Homer Lewis, Bruce Edwards and Wal-

Officers Bill Condie, Homer Lewis, Bruce Edwards and Walter Thomas went to Raleigh to attend an FBI clinic. They parked near the Highway Commission building where the clinic was being held and fed the meter—but not long enough.

When they came out, there was a yellow ticket under the windshield wiper.

This delectable bit of news appeared in The News and Ob-server column, Around the City, Wednesday morning, and when the four clinic attenders walked in the Morehead City police sta-tion that morning, they found the item clipped out, pasted on a large sheet of yellow paper and propped up against the ra-dio switchboard.

dio switchboard.

"And who was responsible for that?" they were asked.

The reply: "Oh, Bunch, I guess, he's always doing things like that." Bunch is otherwise known as Sarge, Carl or "that cute boy" on the Morehead City police fores.

Sam Adler, Morehead City, chair-man of the Salvation Army in this Other Side of the Coin

Dr. Luther Fulcher, Beaufort, chairman for the Girl Scout Drive, has announced that the fund totals

Oden Fulcher, Wayne's Restau-rant, Luther L. Smith Store, J. R. Morris and Sons, D. Mason's Store, Morris Service Station, Nadine's Morris Service Station, Nadine's Morris Service Station, Nadine's Morris Service Station, Nadine's Linwood Williams, Oriental, was