Committee Will Form Sunday

To Promote Building Hospital

Four Defendants

Seek Superior

Four cases were added Tuesday

superior court. Two defendants

appealed verdicts of the county

court; two requested jury trials.

Franklin Jones who was charged

with driving after his license had

been suspended. Jones was fined

\$200 and costs. Bond for his ap-

pearance in superior court was

Another defendant, Harvey Lew-

is, appealed a two-year jail term

handed him in connection with a

non-support conviction. Judge Lam

bert R. Morris set bond for Lewis

Two defendants waived county

court action and asked for a jury

tiral to hear their cases. They

were Allen Gray Norris, charged

with speeding, racing and failing to

stop for a stop sign, and Stell

Stephens, charged with drunk driv-

Other defendants, their charges

Bill Nelson Jr.-Having improp-

Raymond Ray Bryant - Driving

William Willis-Having improp-

Roscoe Keith Bruner-Speeding,

See COURT, Page 2

Chamber Seeks

Pledge Payment

The September news letter of the

Greater Morehead City chamber of

commerce reports that 28 per cent

of the funds pledged for 1960 have

Of \$24,500, only \$17,401.87 has

been collected. Spent to date is

\$17,177, the major items being \$8,-

428.91 for advertising and \$4,827.38

for salaries for the manager and

J. A. DuBois, manager, pointed

out that funds were spent only as

dues were collected. He pointed

out that all pledged funds are need-

vember and December, not next

year after the season has opened.

The annual membership dinner

will be in November when officers

not been paid.

on the wrong side of the road,

er lights, 30 days in jail suspended

on payment of \$10 and costs.

and the finds of the court:

er lights, bond forfeited.

The first to appeal was Clyde

be added to the amount borrowed to the docket of the next term of

set at \$250.

costs.

MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Candidate for Governor Will Come to Carteret Oct. 12

Power Will Be Off from 6 to 7 **Sunday Morning**

the county from 6 to 7 a.m. Sun- will then proceed to Jacksonville Power will be off everywhere in day, announces George Stovall, and Goldsboro. manager of Carolina Power and

from Donna on more than a temporary basis.

A new switch mechanism will also be installed at the sub-station at Cherry Point and work will be done on the air break switches in Morehead City.

The work is necessary, Mr. Stovservice to this area.

He said most folks have been understanding and cooperative since the storm and he appreciates their kindness and patience. He added that work scheduled to be finished at North River Tuesday morning could not be completed because the tug that pulls the line crew's barge broke down.

Power was off Tuesday morning for two hours and had to be off again Wednesday morning from North River east so that the work could be done.

The power company manager commented that most of the line at 7:30 Saturday nights in the GOP trouble due to storms results from office, Beaufort. debris flying through the air and hitting the lines.

"I hope I live to see the day," Mr. Stovall remarked, "when this county will have a building code such as that in Florida. Practically every place in this county anybody can put up any kind of a shack, call it a house, and the only regulations they have to comply with are electrical. When they come to have their power cut on and wiring isn't up to standard, they get no lights."

AAUW Wants Fund for Schools

The Beaufort - Morehead branch needs two co-leaders and of the American Association of troop committee members. University Women, meeting Monshould include a bond program for committee members.

'Any bond issue which does not Brownies at Morehead City school include schools, would be opposed needs two co-leaders. by our group," the women said. The statement continues: "We mediates at Morehead City school

recognize the need for a new hos- needs one co-leader. pital, but county needs as a whole must be recognized. The county Brownies at Camp Glenn school schools are in dire need and can-needs one co-leader. not afford to wait another 10 years for buildings.

not adequate for county-wide school needs.'

The group met at the home of Mrs. John Vernberg, president. Refreshments were served buffet Intermediate meetings are held style. Mrs. William Nicholson and Mrs. John Reintjes served punch. Miss Judith Payne assisted in leaders who work. serving. Members and prospective members attended.

The next meeting on Oct. 24 will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. The speaker will be Miss Payne, who will speak on education in Australia, her native land. The AAUW meets the fourth Monday night of each month.

Robert Gavin, candidate for governor, will visit in Carteret Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Grayden Paul, Beaufort, is chairman of plans for a motorcade which will meet Mr. Gavin at 11 a.m. that day at highway intersection 24 and 70 west of Morehead City.

The motorcade will proceed through Morehead City to Beaufort where Mr. Gavin will speak at 11:30 a.m. at the courthouse. He

Mr. Gavin, born in Sampsor county in eastern Carolina, is a The cut-off is necessary, he said, graduate of UNC law school. He to replace the line damaged in was admitted to the North Carothe western part of the county lina Bar in 1946 and was appointed when a derrick hit it Monday, and assistant United States district atto correct conditions resulting torney for the Middle district of North Carolina in 1954.

He was subsequently appointed US district attorney, serving until 1958 when he returned to successful private law practice. As district attorney, he distinguished himself in prosecuting Junius Scales, who was convicted. Scales all said, to provide better power was the Communist party leader in North and South Carolina.

Mr. Gavin served with the Coast Artillery during World War II, is a member of the First Baptist church of Sanford, the Elks, American Le gino, Jaycees, Lee County Wildlife club and the Rotary club.

Mr. Gavin, who terms himself conservative Republican, is married to the former Grace McNeill Blue of Carthage. They have three children, Edwin, age 10, Grace Blue, age 7 and John, age 6.

Persons interested in seeing Gavin elected governor are invited to the weekly Republican meeting

Girl Scouts Need Leaders In Morehead

Mrs. Sam B. Kale, Morehead City, neighborhood Girl Scout leader, stated this week that unless leaders are found soon, several troops in the Morehead City area will have to be dropped. One troop was dropped last year because there were no leaders. Specific need are as follows:

• A new second grade Brownie troop at Morehead City school

• A new second grade Brownie day night at Pivers Island, feels troop at Camp Glenn school needs that the coming hospital bond vote two co-leaders and three troop

• Troop 180 of fourth grade

• Troop 274 of fifth grade inter-

• Troop 293 of third grade

• Troop 148 of eighth grade in termediates at Morehead City "The present appropriation is school needs two co-leaders.

• Troop 185 of seventh grade intermediates needs two co-leaders. Brownie meetings are held once a week and each lasts one hour weekly and last 11/2 hours. . Saturday meetings may be scheduled by

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Kale by calling PA6-3673.

Shriners to Meet

Carteret County Shrine club will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 at Mrs. Russell Willis's restaurant, Morehead City, announces Theodore Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

Want a Speaker for Your Club Meeting Next Week?

The Carteret Business and Pro- Morehead City Garment Co. over fessional Women's club, in observ- WMBL at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday. ance of National Business Women's Week Oct. 2 to 8, will supply the Carteret B&PW club, will inspeakers for civic club meetings terview Mrs. John Johnson, chief next week, if the club interested telephone operator at Carolina in having a speaker will let its Telephone and Telegraph Co. wishes be known by 5 p.m. tomor- Morehead City, at 11:45 a.m. Mon-

The club president or program chairman should contact Miss Ruth Peeling at 6-4175 or 6-5047, or Mrs. Clem Johnson, PA6-5164 or PA6-

The B&PW club speaker will tell of B&PW club work, the club's role in community affairs, and contributions of women to the business and professional world.

Miss Peeling, chairman of National Business Woman's Week, will be the speaker at the More- was honorary member Walter D. head City Lions club meeting Heath Jr. Thursday night in the Hotel Fort

Also in observance of National Band Nets Profit Business Woman's Week next The Morehead City band netted week, two business women of the \$60:15 on the religious song fest county will be interviewed on the sponsored Sunday night at the

Mrs. W. I. Loftin, president of day over WBMA.

Rotary Sees Pictures Of Postoffice Dedication

Members of the Newport Rotary club Monday night saw color slides of the recent dedication ceremonies of the Newport postoffice shown program chairman Harold Chartley. Mr. Chartley also played a recording of the ceremonies Attending the meeting as a guest

school, according to L. O. Crowe, Miss Peeling will interview Mrs. president of the Morehead City Snipes, EN-1 and David O'Neal, copies are asked to note the cor-J. W. Jackson, president of the band association.

Two Men Get Year in Prison For Auto Theft

Reese, Morehead City, who were captured less than 24 hours after they stole a 1961 Falcon off the parking lot of Parker Motors, were each sentenced Monday to a year in jail by Morehead City recorder's court judge, Herbert O. Phil-

Six cases that grew out of a brawl at the Busy Bee pool room were tried Monday. J. E. Morris of Morehead City was the defendant in three of them. Morris was acquitted in two cases charging him with public drunkenness and assault on Dan Merrill. In the third he was given 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and court costs for disturbing the peace and simple assault on Charlie . . . Sanford's opponent Piner Sr.

Piner was charged with fighting and disturbing the peace. Judgment of the court was that he pay

The third party in the brawl, Dan Merrill of Morehead City, was charged with simple assault on Morris and given 30 days in jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. In another case Merrill was charged with assault on a female. The prosecuting witness, Vonda Eighteen divorce cases are Griffin, withdrew the charges and scheduled for the October civil was taxed with court costs for term of superior court, which opens | malicious prosecution.

Oct. 17. Judge Chester A. Morris Two Havelock defendants, Garfield Moore and William Archibald Mary B. Callock versus William Scroggins, appeared in court to an-Callock; Catherine M. swer traffic violation charges. Daughtery versus Ishmael Daugh-

Scroggins was charged with tery; Elaine A. Nelson versus Juldrunk driving, which was amendius Nelson Jr.; Sarah Frances Iked to read careless and reckless driving. He was convicted and Floy Thomas Wickizer versus fined \$100 and court costs. Thomas Diane Hill Wickizer; Kathryn Bennett, attorney for Scroggins, en-Montford versus Raymond Monttered an appeal and the case was ford; Dora May Clontz versus transferred to the next term of Charles E. Clontz; Lila L. Tate superior court. Bond for Scroggins versus Paul Cecil Tate; Verna was set at \$150. Mae Johnson versus William C.

Moore was charged with having Lewis Henderson versus Helen no operator's license, careless and reckless driving and running a red Wilson Henderson: Nathaniel H. \$50 and costs. Sybil Mae Moore; Mary E. Ander-

Gerald W. Becton of Morehead son versus Ray Allen Anderson. City was to have been tried for Audrey L. Wade versus Robert public drunkenness and indecent E. Wade; Lillie C. Wilson versus exposure but he failed to appear. John Thomas Wilson; Randolph M. An order was issued by judge Phil-Salter versus Lucille Salter; Lilliard Willis versus Jeanie Guy Wil- lips for Becton to be brought in for trial in two weeks. lis; Marian P. McLean versus

Charges of assault on a minor Sixteen motions and six trials were dismissed against Roy Wade, are scheduled for Monday, along Morehead City, and the court did not prosecute Andrew Guthrie, Six trials are scheduled for Tues- Morehead City, charged with alday, eight for Wednesday, seven lowing a vicious dog to run loose.

for Thursday and five for Friday, Five cases were continued until the last day of the one-week term. next week's term of court. Two Major Roads Agree ture of a weathered tree skeleton, and beach grass, with the ocean in To Operate Line Jointly

Gardenia Blooms At Sea Level Home

Robert Gavin

Term Will Open

Monday, Oct. 17

will preside. The divorce cases:

ner versus Robert Earl Ikner.

Richard E. McLean Jr.

with the divorces.

Civil Court

Not only are trees putting forth new leaves, but a gardenia bloomed Wednesday, Sept. 28, on a bush in the Allen Taylor yard at Sea Level.

Mr. Taylor sent the bloom to THE NEWS-TIMES. "We have been growing gardenias for over fifty years but have never seen a bloom as late as this one," Mr.

Taylor said. He discovered the flower by accident when he was working in the vard. Gardenias, or cape jasmine, as they are usually called here, bloom in May.

Coast Guard

con were called out to assist three disabled vessels this week.

On Tuesday the station received a call that the motorboat Terry II had engine failure in Bogue Sound. scene and took the boat in tow. The Jacksonville. Terry II was owned by James L. Lee of Greensboro.

Another call on Tuesday afternoon sent the Coast Guard to rescue a boat owned by Col. Hayden Freeman of Morehead City which had gone adrift. Making the recovery was the Coast Guard 15-foot outboard.

The third assist of the week was made late Wednesday when a 30foot fishing vessel, the White Owl, developed engine trouble between Beaufort inlet and Cape Lookout. Fort Macon sent the 40-footer to the scene. It took the White Owl Error Corrected in tow te Morehead City. George M. Kent of Atlantic Beach was the editor on a county hospital, 10 owner of the White Owl.

Coast Guard crew on the three tient, should read \$1 per day. The assists included Jack Wilson, BM-2; error was corrected upon request Rodney Gaskill, FN; Spencer of the writer of the letter after Gunn, SA; William Morgan, BM-1; 200 papers were printed. Those Clayton Russell, BM-3; Harold who may receive one of those 200

agreement for joint commercial operation of the Camp Lejeune military railroad between Lejeune and the town of Jacksonville. The agreement has been placed before the Interstate Commerce commission for approval.

The Department of Defense has already okayed it. But it is subect to review by the Senate and House Armed Services committees. If the ICC approves the agreement, it will settle a dispute that was aired before the agency's

three-man board last fall. The agreement has as its base proposal made by the ICC, when t rejected a Southern Railway peition for rights to operate the line, which extends about 36 miles.

The agreement provides for Southern operation of a 28-mile segment between Camp Lejeune and Havelock, which is near Cherry Point. Southern has operating rights already between Havelock and the Marine air station.

ACL operation is from Camp Lejeune to the junction at mile post 51, near Jacksonville. This track covers about 8 miles. Joint operation in the Camp Le-

ieune is in the so-called "industrial area," which is on the 36-The 40-footer was dispatched to the mile line between Lejeune and The Department of Defense has

operation of the line. It has maintained consistently that the Marine Corps, which now operates it, is not equipped for the job.

The whole operation for a num-

ber of years has been a source of controversy that gained impetus when Southern obtained control of the state-owned line that runs between Morehead City and Goldsboro, thus giving Southern an eastwest link across the state.

A figure in today's letter to the cents additional per day per pa-

Museum to Exhibit Whale



This is one of the rare pygmy sperm whales that washed ashore at Ocean Ridge last week. A model of the whale is being made at Raleigh. Harry Davis, state museum director, is shown preparing to make a plaster cast of the carcass.

Duke Student Wins First Prize in Photo Contest

First prize of \$50 in the Morehead | The contest was sponsored to ob-Daniels versus Ethel Ruth Dan- light. He was given a 30-day jail City chamber of commerce ama- tain color photos for a forthcoming the current debt. iels; Winferd Lee Moore versus sentence suspended on payment of teur color photography contest goes chamber color brochure. to Miss Marian Menapace, Duke University student of Durham.

The contest closed Sept. 15.

was of two little girls laughing in the surf at the beach. Second prize of \$25 was awarded

Mrs. Ruth Bell of Smyrna with her photo of a darky harvesting tobacco. Third prize of \$15 was won by Kenneth Newsom, Morehead City, for his photo of sea oats blowing near a dune along the beach.

Mr. Newsom also won honorable mention on another entry, a picture of a weathered tree skeleton, the background.

University student of Durham, for judges who might have submitted her picture of the west end of entries. (Judges were not named Southern Railway and Atlantic Front street, Beaufort, taken from until after the contest closed). Coast Line have worked out an Pivers Island, and by Tommy Hancock, Louisville, Ky., for his photo contest was for color photos, black showing men mending nets on and white pictures submitted were chosen. racks along the shore.

will receive \$10, according to Mrs. not eligible. Clayton Fulcher Jr., chairman of the committee on literature.

Mrs. Fulcher said that pictures

Miss Menapace's winning photo each one used. picture of a sunset over Calico the hospital bonds are issued. creek by Miss Alida Willis, Morehead City, and a picture of men-

> Stacy, be included in the brochure if possible. These two were among the top eight selected by the judges. Judging the photos were Roy Eubanks and Mrs. W. I. Loftin, Beaufort; Mr. DuBois, Bob Simpson and Miss

haden in a net by Curtis W. Lewis.

Ruth Peeling, Morehead City. Persons submitting entries who arn their living either in whole Two other honorable mentions or in part by taking pictures were were won by Muriel Sandeen, Duke disqualified as were any of the

> Since the rules specified that the not considered. Pictures taken

The judging took place at Capt. Bill's Waterfront restaurant.

Voters of Carteret, when they go to the polls Nov. 8, will vote either for, or against, borrowing money to build a hospital. State and federal funds, totaling \$1,040,000 will,

by the county. Total cost of the

75-bed hospital, with basic con-

struction for enlargement to 100

struction of a county hospital will

be formed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in

the Morehead City municipal build-

Representatives of civic organ-

izations throughout the county have

been invited.

beds, would be \$1,700,000. Since the amount of state and federal funds to go into the hospital has been revealed, figures on the cost to the county have been clarified. Original statements that the hospital expense to the taxpayers would be as high as 35 cents per hundred dollars valuation are

According to the county auditing department, 5 cents increase to the present debt service levy would be required to finance building of the hospital AND the present county debt, based on a 20-year retirement. A maximum of 10 cents per hundred dollars valuation must be approved for the operation of the hospital.

It could be that the full amount of 10 cents may not be needed. County residents should expect, however, a total county tax increase of 15 cents. This would bring the tax rate to \$1.80. It is now \$1.65. The new tax rate would become effective when the money is borrowed.

With borrowing of money for the hospital, the present debt of \$600,-000 must be refinanced. The bonds would be paid off over a 20-year period. At present, 35 cents of the \$1.65 tax rate goes for paying off

Even though the hospital bond issue is approved, the county auditthat did not win in the contest may ing department states that the to-The 141 color slides in the con- be included in the brochure and if tal amount for debt retirement test were judged Wednesday night. so, the photographer submitting could possibly remain at 35 cents, the picture will be paid \$10 for which would be brought about by the fact that some of the present The judges recommended that a debt will be paid off by the time

While financial conditions are al ways changing, the auditing department believes that the above view is a fair one, assuming that economic conditions continue as they are and other county departments hold their budgets at the current level.

Community Theatre To Meet at 8 Tonight

The Carteret Community theatre will have a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the recreation center to discuss the first play scheduled for the coming season.

Mrs. Tressa Vickers, president, announces that a director will be Persons who have scripts for The Each honorable mention winner elsewhere than in Carteret were First Mrs. Fraser are asked to

return them to Mrs. Joyce Lewis **Up for Voting** or take them to the meeting to-Oystering Season Opens Tomorrow

Nickel Program

for 1961 will be elected.

vote today in the Nickels for Know-

How referendum. C. N. Stroud, county chairman of the referendum, says all users of feed or fertilizer and their wives or husbands can vote. Members of FFA, FHA, NFA, and 4-H clubs can vote, also, if they have projects which require purchases of feed or

fertilizer. At stake in the referendum is the future of the Nickels for Know-How program in North Carolina. Under the program, farmers donate a nickel for each ton of feed or fertilizer purchased. The money is used for research and educational projects at State college.

A two-thirds favorable vote is necessary to continue the program for another three years. In Nickels for Know-How referendums held in 1954 and 1957, the program carried by a 12 to 1 margin.

Group Visits Shackleford

Members of the Morehead City chamber of commerce visited Shackleford Banks in an amphi-

bious truck (duck) Wednesday. They observed the seriously eroded shoreline, areas where the tide washed through the banks to the sound, and animals that survived

There were several ponies, a few sheep and a herd of goats seen by the expedition.

Making the trip were Bob Simpson, pilot of the duck, Kenneth om, Bill Simpson, Dr. Russell Outlaw, W. B. Chalk, Kenneth Wagner, Roger Van Buren, George McNeill, Rufus Butner, president mission will review this bid and 25 of the chamber, Edgar Swann and two of his guests from Wilmington.

By WADE LUCAS

pystermen are getting set for the good," Dr. Chestnut said. pening tomorrow of what may be There is some question, however,

areas along the coast.

commissioner and head of the De- less oysters. partment of Conservation and Desearch, and their staffs surveyed to death. some of the oyster-producing areas to determine damage, if any.

Dr. Chestnut said some damage apparently was done, but he did like shrimp, hard crabs, and some not think it was extensive. Nor did other species of shellfish. he think it was "nearly as bad" The Department of Defense has he think it was "nearly as bad" lt takes about three years for supported plans for commercial as that caused by Hazel in 1954 an oyster to reach the marketable when oyster mortality was so stage. Under state law no oysters great that it almost wiped out the

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

LOW

Friday, Sept. 30 10:24 a.m. 3:59 a.m. 4:47 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 5:04 a.m. 5:29 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 12:14 a.m. 6:01 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3 6:50 a.m. 12:41 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 7:11 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 1:28 a.m. 7:37 a.m. 1:53 p.m. 7:57 p.m.

"Quality of the oysters we found in our survey in waters of Pam-Morehead City - North Carolina lico and Carteret counties was very

Commissioner Holland hopes and the best oyster season since 1947. believes the 1960 catch of oysters in North Carolina-controlled waas to how much damage hurricane ters will be the best since 1947 un-Donna caused in the recent sweep less hurricane Donna did more over much of the oyster-producing damage than has been ascertained thus far and provided no future C. G. Holland, state fisheries storms hit the somewhat defense-

Hurricanes and bad storms cause velopment's commercial fisheries water to churn so violently that division, and Dr. A. F. Chestnut, sand and mud cover the stationary director, Institute of Fisheries Re- oysters. Many of them smother

Oysters stay in beds provided for them by Mother Nature or by man. They do not move about

whose shells measure less than three inches in longest diameter can be taken and marketed. Mr. Holland said the oyster cull law will be strictly enforced during the coming season. North Carolina, through its De-

partment of Conservation and Development has been engaged in an oyster rehabilitation program since 1947 when the general assembly, acting at the request of Gov. R. 11:21 a.m. Gregg Cherry, enacted the oyster 11:51 p.m. rehabilitation act. Under this program, oyster shells

and seed oysters are planted annually in waters where oysters are known to thrive. In 1947 a total of 63,258 bushels of oyster shells were planted; in 1949 the plantings totaled 153,378 bushels. The See OYSTERING, Page 2

Retires Today



Bo'sun Carl M. Sawyer, Currituck county, and officer in charge of Frying Pan lightship, will retire today at Fort Macon. He leaves the Coast Guard after 20 years' service. Retirement ceremonies begin today at 11 a.m., announced Lt. John Riddell, commanding officer of Fort Macon group.

Nello L. Teer Co., Durham, was low bidder this week on a project calling for 6.7 miles of resurfacing on highway, 101 from the Craven county line southeast in Carteret county. The State Highway comothers next week.