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Hospital Suit Dismissed; **Case Goes to Supreme Court**

Judge Albert W. Cowpert

has dismissed the county hospital suit and J. O. Barbour Jr., and others, who started the action against county commissioners, have appealed to the state supreme court.

Thus ends round 3 in the county hospital project.

Round 1 ended in passing of the referendum.

Round 2 ended with selection of a hospital site.

Round 3 opened when Beaufort residents filed a suit in which they alleged that the county was not living up to a 1937 agreement with bondholders and shouldn't borrow money to build a hospital, that the property selected for the hospital site (Webb property on Bogue sound), has a defective title, that the amount being paid (\$75,000) is excessive, and that more property was being purchased than is necessary for hospital use.

In superior court in Beaufort Friday, April 7, judge Cowper ruled that the bondholder argument and the defective title allegation were not sufficient to block hospital con struction.

He then accepted written testimony on the other points and made his decision late Thursday. The plaintiffs, J. O. Barbour and others, were ordered to pay costs of court. Bond was set at \$100. Luther Hamilton Jr., county at

torney, said that he believed a decision from the supreme court may be forthcoming in two or three weeks.

Mr. Barbour, commenting on the hospital situation, said yesterday that it is not the intent of the complainants in the suit to "destroy the hospital" as has been charged by some

"We opposed the method of selecting a site and we still oppose it," Mr. Barbour added. He said that he believes the entire hospital program may jeopardize a program for better schools, which, he contends, should be the primary concern.

Town Efforts Blocked Again

Judge W. J. Bundy signed an infrom proceeding with any further out the state. annexation plans while a prior an-

nexation suit is still hanging fire. The injunction was requested by George W. Huntley Jr. and others,

Bettie Displays Its Products

Bettie's exhibit in Beaufort's recent Good Neighbor Days event promotes Bettie as the county's truck crop center. The exhibit appears in Stamper's window. J. O. Barbour Jr., president of the Beaufort Merchants association, said vesterday that the exhibits will remain in windows through tomorrow. The associa-

tion promoted Good, Neighbor

Days Friday and Saturday. "I think the displays are marvelous." Mr. Barbour said, "and the merchants association expresses its appreciation to all the communities. We hope that this event will become an annual affair and become bigger with each year.

A description of the exhibits will appear in Friday's paper.

Rescue Squad Obtains New Station Wagon

The newly · organized Beaufor rescue squad has ordered a rescue truck and expects delivery of the new vehicle within the next two weeks. A Corvair Greenbriar station wagon is the type of vehicle that will be used. It will be equipped with rescue equipment pur chased by the squad.

The organization has also leased a building which will serve as a permanent meeting place and storehouse for rescue squad equipment. The building is located on the Y property, Gordon street, Beaufort. The squad is in the process of renovating the building. Building materials have been donated by Safrit's lumber company and Huntley's building and supply company.

At present, the rescue squad is comprised of 11 active members plus three associate members. Officers of the organization are Virgil Woolard, chief; Melton Lawrence, assistant chief; Harvey Gaskill Jr., captain; Tommy Avery, secretary; and Tom Hewitt, treas-

Inlet, to re-establish normal ferry Other members are Bryan Lofservice between Nags Head and tin, Gerald Gaskill, Norwood Gas-Hatteras on the Outer Banks. Also kill, Atlon Gaskill, Warren Thomto be opened will be bids on the as Willis, and Frank Lewis. J. P. dual lane highway from highways Harris, Wiley Taylor Jr. and Glenn 24 and 70 into Morehead City. Adair are associate members. The Oregon Inlet ferry has been

Mr. Lawrence, assistant chief, operating on longer than usual runs said Sunday that the organization since the short channel shoaled needs more active members. Memup this spring. Dredging will cut bership fee in the rescue squad is trip time, which is now 50 minutes, \$5 and monthly dues are \$1, ac- in half.

cording to Lawrence. The organi-Highway department dydrograph zation also hopes to have a training program set up in the near fu-

ic engineers have been rushing the plans for dredging the inlet, in an effort to provide normal ferry service as the tourist season approaches **Tuberculosis Societies Will**

ion of 7 feet below mean low water. Other work includes improvements to the ferry slip on Pea Island, providing better protection for the ferries. A total of 30 calendar days will be allowed to complete the dredging operation.

view the low bids when it meets Thursday in Raleigh.

Four Forfeit Bond at Beach

orfeited bond at Atlantic Beach ast week. They were Arthur D. Carr, Cher

ry Point, charged with having an improper muffler; Gene A. Benton, Supply, charged with public

2,000 Acres Burned When **Arsonist Sets Fire at Davis**

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1961

Three Pastors

New Registrants Number 1,526 Morehead City's total registra-

tion is 1,526. E. W. Olschner, registrar, reported that 458 registered Saturday, the last day registration books were open. The list of registrants is the list that will be used in the forthcoming election. Anyone who has not registered

vote. Saturday will be challenge day.

in the migrant ministry program. cent meeting of the migant ministry committee in the Eure building, Beaufort. It was proposed that the farmers

Raleigh - The State Highway commission will open bids today said that supplies are coming in operations on dredging work across Oregon

such as health kits, and similar items the migrants need. He said there is a good supply of clothes on hand. The Rev. Ralph Fleming Jr. re council is hoping to improve the lot

of the migrant in two fields, transportation and sanitation. The Rev. B. L. Davidson suggested that a church be made "sponsor" for each camp. The church

religious services and recreational activities at the camp. Mr. Lewis said that most grants do not want Sunday morn-

The channel will be dredged to them, he said they don't want a underbrush. a width of 100 feet, and an elevabe conducted Sunday night.

R. M. Williams, a member of the audio-visual committee, agreed to The highway commission will retake color slides this summer.

Four mayor's court defendants

L. R. Johnson, Wilbur Garner, S. R. McLendon and Miss Ruth Peel-

Car Hits Rear of Auto

A 2.000-acre forest fire near Davis was finally brought under control Saturday when-planes of the forestry service, stationed at Jacksonville, doused it with "water bombs."

E. M. Foreman, county forest ranger, said the fire was set by an arsonist Thursday night. It was spotted from the Otway fire control tower early Fri-4

day morning by Mrs. Patricia Lawrence, who mans the tower.

The fire burned through to the Open Grounds, consuming, for the most part, merchantable timber. Mr. Foreman, who went without sleep for more than 24 hours in fort, have been named coordinat- battling the blaze, said yesterday ing chairmen for Negro churches that he hadn't had time to check on who owned the burned-over The three were named at the re- area.

High winds fanned the blaze. Be Durham - The Duke University cause of marshy areas, it was im-Medical center's annual summer possible to plow fire lanes. The postgraduate courses will be held water bombers were called to July 17-22 in Morehead City. who use migrant labor be invited knock down the blaze until fire Dr. William M. Nicholson, assist to a meeting of the migrant min- fighters in the swamp rat (a ve-

ant dean of the Duke Medical istry committee. The Rev. John hiele that can travel through school, in charge of postgraduate Cline, chairman of commodities, marshes) could carry out mop-up education, announced plans for the course, which will provide refresh-The two water-bomb bi-planes er work for physicians and help

were guided by Piper Cubs. Wet them keep abreast of new developwater was used. The planes took ments in medicine. on water at the Beaufort-Morehead

This year's course will be the ported that the State Legislative airport. The water was treated third held in Morehead City. Bewith a chemical that removed oxyfore 1959, the summer work was gen content, thus giving it higher given on the Duke university camcapacity to smother flames. Dr. Nicholson said that the

and surgery.

Each plane carries a 200-gallon change was made to enable physitank. When the tank door is opencians to combine postgraduate ed, the water falls and covers an study with vacations for themwould be responsible for providing area of about 200 feet, Mr. Foreselves and their families in a reman said. sort area.

Undergrowth in the area was so Commenting on the curriculum, thick that the water did not pene- he said the program "has been trate to the ground and men had designed primarily for the generaling church services. If they have to go in to put out flames in the ist, but ample information will be presented to make it instructive 'dry speaker." They want sing-

At 4:50 p.m. Sunday another fire for the specialist also." Enrolling and music. He recommended was set on the International Paper ment will be limited to 100 physithat services if conducted Sunday, Co. plantation. Between 20 and 25 cians. Lectures and panel discussions acres of young pines, about 4 Methods of financing the migrant inches in diameter, were destroy- by Duke Medical center faculty ministry program were discussed. The plantation is located in members will cover a wide range ed. of topics in medicine, pediatrics

the Bettie-North River area. The flames were brought under ontrol by plowing fire lanes.

ter L. Floyd, Henry D. McIntosh, John V. Verner. and Dr. Nicholson, all of the Medical center's depart-Ferry Grounded ment of medicine; Drs. William J. A. DeMaria, Madison S. Spach and Robert S. Stempfel, all of the pediatrics department; Dr. W. In Bogue Sound Glenn Young Jr., surgery department; and Dr. Joseph K. Isley, radiology department.

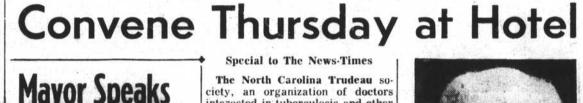
The course is approved for 30 The Sea Level, state-owned At hours of postgraduate education, lantic-Ocracoke ferry, ran aground in Bogue Sound opposite Sanitary Category I, required by the Ameri-Fish Market early Sunday morning can Academy of General Practice. Information concerning the and required assistance from the course can be obtained by writing Coast Guard and two Carteret Towto the Director of Postgraduate ing Co. tugs to be refloated. The Sea Level ran aground in Education, Duke University Med-

ical Center Durham, N. (



Mayor George Dill was the guest speaker at the Thursday night tary club. Mayor Dill gave a

junction at Greenville Thursday talk on the different types of city of the program planning commitrestraining the town of Beaufort government in use today through-He explained that Morehead City has a mayor-city council type of state tuberculosis association. He





The North Carolina Trudeau society, an organization of doctors interested in tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, will hold its 14th annual meeting at the Bilt-

more Thursday, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Tuberculosis association. Two sessions open to all interestmeeting of the Morehead City Ro- ed doctors are scheduled, accord-

ing to Dr. Stuart Willis, chairman tee. They will be held at the hotel, located west of Morehead City.

Dr. Willis is president of the government where the mayor is is superintendent and director of responsible for seeing that all func- the North Carolina sanatorium tions of the city government are system and president-elect of the



Bids Will Be Opened Today

who filed suit last year against the town. At that time the town taken care of by the commissionwas attempting to annex Handock ers, within the budget. and Highland Park and other areas Mayor Dill also explained that

adjacent to Beaufort. The order blocking that action was signed Feb. 26, 1960.

Ronald Earl Mason, Beaufort where one law states that certain town clerk, said yesterday that the town expects to proceed with a er laws make it difficult or imposhearing at 7:30 Saturday night resible to follow them. garding annexation, by vote, of an area between Taylor's creek and the northern boundary of homes

on Ann Street extended.

Bill Singleton Elected To Head JC District

Bill Singleton, past president of the Morehead City Jaycees, was elected Jaycee district vice-president Sunday at the 12th quarterly HIGH district meeting at the Biltmore hotel, Morehead City. Mr. Singleton, who ran unop- 4:50 p.m. posed for the office, will be installed with other state officers at the 5:02 a.m. state convention in Asheville, May 5:38 p.m. 19-21. As chief officer in the district, he is automatically a vice- 5:50 a.m.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar Tuesday, April 25 4:06 a.m. Wednesday, April 26 Thursday, April 27

president in the state organization. 6:19 p.m.

National TB association. He is known throughout the coun try as an outstanding authority on local financing is a problem be- tuberculosis research and is past

cause of the differing laws which president of the American Thoracic are passed by the state legislature society.

measures will be followed and oth- with a noon luncheon Thursday, at Abscess by Dr. Charles L. Herring which Dr. A. L. Ormond of Hickory, president, will preside. The

Emile Olschner, registrar for the opening address, Prevention of TB town, reported that approximately by Medical Means, will be present- Differentiation for Treatment with 900 persons had registered to date ed by Dr. Julius L. Wilson, direc-

for the city elections. Saturday, tor of medical education, Ameri- Oteen. April 22, was the last day for reg- can Thoracic society, New York istration City.

The doctors will hear four scientific papers and view a film at the afternoon session to begin at 2:30 The titles of the papers and

LOW speakers: Pulmonary Infection with Nocar-10:45 a.m. dia Asteroides Successfully Treat-

11:29 a.m.

11:54 p.m. teins by Dr. Javad Vakilzadeh, 27 DVM, Chapel Hill; Study of Pulwhere they were frost-nipped. Re-setting of tomato plants is

and resisting arrest; Wesley

Dr. Stuart Willis ... heads TB association

D. Baker, Durham; and Follow-Up The meeting will get under way Study of Medically Treated Lung Chapel Hill

> The film to be seen is entitled Bronchitis and Bronchiectasis: comments by Dr. John T. Joyner,

All physicians in Carteret and registration fee will be charged.

Frost Kills Tomato Plants, Nips Potatoes

Last week's chilly weather, which 11:09 p.m. ed with Sulfonamides by Dr. John brought frost, killed many tomato W. Freese, Durham; Allergic Re- plants in fields and home gardens. sponse to Purified Tuberculo-Pro- Also affected were the irish potatoes. The vines turned brown

disturbing the peace.

Mayor A. B. Cooper presided.

Red Cross Extends Drive to May 15

Red Cross officials, meeting Monsurrounding areas are cordially in. day night at the Morehead City vited. Meetings are open and no town hall, extended the Red Cross drive until May 15, in the hopes of coming closer to their goal of \$4,000.

Ronald Earl Mason, Beaufort, publicity chairman, said \$700 has been raised to date. Collections in Beaufort, Morehead City and was missing.

Attending the meeting were Garland Scruggs, chairman of the Red Cross, Jim Hux, Tommy Lewis, John Humphrey, Don Forster,

In Sunday Accident disturbing the four feet of water around 1 A 1954 Mercury driven by Lloyd Sunday and wasn't refloated until H. Brooks, Beaufort, hit a 1956 early Sunday afternoon, according

Miss Georgie Hughes, county

welfare superintendent, reported

that the director of child welfare

plans to visit the camps. She said

that there is a possibility of em-

ploying two homemakers in con-

junction with care of migrant chil-

Attending the meeting, in addi-

tion to those mentioned, were Mrs.

Jethro Quidley, Mrs. Dan Sadler,

dren.

Brown, Morchead City, public drunkenness, and Carl Benton, Shallotte, public drunkenness. H. Brooks, Beaufort, hit a 1956 Oldsmobile in the rear at 4:25 p.m. Sunday three miles east of Capt. Marvin Howard p.m. Sunday three miles east of Capt. Marvin Howard of Ocra-Alfred L. Taylor, Newport, paid Newport on highway 70. Brooks coke was in charge of the ferry costs for disorderly conduct and has been charged with following which was on its way to Mann's

too closely, according to patrolman Harbor for a paint job after under-J. W. Sykes, who investigated. going hull changes in Wilmington. bruises in an auto accident at 9 Driving the Oldsmobile was Lloyd Needham, USMC, Cherry Carteret Towing Co. tugs and the Manie, p.m. Sunday at the Smyrna creek bridge, was admitted to the Sea Point. No one was hurt. Damage Coast Guard 40-footer nudged the Level hospital. Earl Rose, 26, to the Olds was estimated at \$150. Sea Level off. The crew aboard Harkers Island, who was driving There was no damage to the Mer- the 40-footer was W. J. Morgan, the car Jones was in, was not hurt,

when the accident occurred.

Business Entered

entry was gained by prying open saw the vessel Friday, but air turned over. The car was smash-

Patrol Leaders Display Ribbons

Three Groups Tackle School Issues

Improved schools occupied the Eastern Carteret so desired, they at the April county education board The remaining half million would ; culate petitions in the eastern part attention of three groups during could have school districts for meeting. The county board of edu- have been used to make repairs of the county asking that residents there support the East Carteret the past week. their areas. cation took no action, but said it to present school buildings.

would be willing to consider such While residents of the eastern and West Carteret high school prodorsed last Monday night the New- that the Western Carteret school a move if a suitable site could be part of the county seemed to agree posal.

to this, a week before the bond Gilbert Potter served as chair-Albert Gainey, principal of Beau- referendum Atlantic and Smyrna man at Thursday's meeting which fort school, who appeared with school patrons appeared before the was held in the town hall. Raymond Ball, chairman of the county board of education and said At Smyrna the PTA council Beaufort school board, at the April they objected to the Arnold site heard progress reports on school meeting of the county education and were in favor of the bond issue improvement plans. When the

board, said Friday that if a site only if the school were located in could not be found that would suit the vicinity of Smyrna. both Beaufort and Morehead City, Beaufort residents objected to he and Mr. Ball suggested that a this and two days after the pres-

site be bought for building a new entation of the Atlantic-Smyrna Beaufort high school as soon as views, both Beaufort and Morepossible. head City residents who had been An East Carteret and West Car- pushing for approval of the refer-

teret school was proposed in 1959 endum, withdrew their support. when citizens voted down a \$21/2 Residents of the White Oak area

Lee, Morehead City. were also against the school bond passed, it was proposed that \$1 referendum and its attendant two million would be used to build a consolidated schools for the county. Leslie Bercegeay, Harry Mizelle,

consolidated schools for the county. E. B. Comer, Newport; Lena Tay-West Carteret school on highway According to opinions expressed lor, Atlantic; Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Newport have been very poor, he commented.

council comes to a conclusion, its

suggestions will be presented to

Attending the meeting were

Stewart Daniels, Vannie Willis, Charles Harris, J. C. Davis, all of

Smyrna school district; R: W. Dav-

is, Robert Bittner, Camp Glenn;

Clyde Burr, Lecil Smith, Lenwood

the county board of education.

Blakely Pond and Mr. Mason.

Car Wrecks on Approach To Smyrna Creek Bridge

On the faculty will be Drs. Wal-

Johnny Jones, 21, Harkers Island, who suffered extensive cury. The cars were headed west BM-1; H. Snipes, EN-1; C. Arthur, according to patrolman W. E.

Pickard, who investigated. EN-2 and R. L. Johnson, SN. The ferry suffered no damage. Patrolman Pickard said that The Coast Guard is still looking Rose was headed west and as he Patrolman Pickard said that

Machine and Supply Co., Beau- for the Calisto III, ketch missing got to the curve at the bridge, the fort, was broken into over the with four persons aboard. A Beau- hood on his 1957 Mercury flew up, weekend. Sheriff Hugh Salter said fort drawbridge tender reportedly he lost control, left the road and

an air vent. Owners could not de- search of the Beaufort area leads ed beyond repair. termine immediately if anything the Coast Guard to believe that the Smyrna Creek bridge is located

vessel sighted was not the Calisto. between Williston and Davis.



port troop 61 proudly display blue ribbons their patrol won at the East Carolina camporee, New Bern, this past weekend. To win blue ribbons, patrols must earn 3,000 points out of a possible 3,350. Patrols are rated on their performance at the camporee plus their performance during the past year at home. Good turns, conservation, advancement and camporee training are among the qualities rated.

district proposal. At Beaufort upon the acceptance of school dis-Thursday night, 35 residents met tricts in Central or Eastern areas. at the town hall and proposed two It was further pointed out that the consolidated high schools, one in Western Carteret school proposal the eastern part of the county and meets federal and state requireone in the west. The same night ments for consolidation, since there the county PTA council met at are four school districts serving Smyrna and discussed its main the Western Carteret area. project, the molding of a plan for "After a period of discussion, the better schools.

proposal was unanimously approv-Harold Chartley, secretary of the ed and endorsed as a sensible and Newport Rotary club, presented practical means of meeting school needs resulting from population

changes-now-and in the future." "The Newport PTA's proposal (which has already been presented to the county board of education) The Beaufort group expects to place a resolution before the coun-passed, it was proposed that \$1 stresses a real need for a system ty board of education proposing a of school centers serving the peo-ple of Western Carteret. It was teret school. The group is opposed of school centers serving the peo-ple of Western Carteret. It was also pointed out that this proposal was primarily prepared for the people of Western Carteret. How-ever, if the people of Central and

The Newport Rotary club en-"This, however, does not mean port PTA's western Carteret school proposal is dependent in any way found.

12:12 a.m. monary Nodules Found in 100 Consecutive Autopsies by Dr. Roger under way this week.