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Trustees to Hospital Board In Sunday Night Wreck

County Board Appoints Seven Four Marines Meet Death

Six trustees and a county commissioner were appointed to the "Carteret General Hospital" board at the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday morning in the

The new trustees are Leslie Moore, Beaufort, Bud Dixon, Morehead City, five-year terms; W. L. Derrickson,

Morehead City and James H. Potter III, Beaufort, four-year terms; W. H. Livingston, Newport, and Hugh Willis, Smyrna, three-year terms. County commissioner Rudolph Mason is the ex-officio mem-

The appointments were embodied in a new resolution setting up the county hospital board. The new resolution also takes "memorial" out of the hospital name.

The board also approved a resolution authorizing the borrowing of \$75,000 that will be available for use by the trustees in preliminary hospital construction work. Mr. Dixon was named temporary chairman of the hospital board. The board is scheduled to meet and organize within the next two weeks.

He said that part of the \$75,000 will be used to meet bills now on structed

Wiley Taylor Jr., county attor- total of \$270,000. sioners except Moses Howard, who 26, 1963. said he wanted to think about the matter for a while.

Commissioner Headen Willis askother hospital suit. Mr. Taylor said areas. that the rumors have been checked and such rumors are false.

The vote on the hospital resoluunanimous, although commissioner Moses Howard said he felt the terms on the hospital trustees should have been arranged differ-

aware that the "county board of a manner that will not pollute commissioners" wanted the old surrounding waters. hospital trustees to resign. He said Mayor Leon Mann Jr., Newport,

gal basis?" He said that in the should have had one.

held and under which the trustees in borrowing. were appointed. The way the new terms for trustees were arranged gal notice in today's paper. and the manner in which they were appointed would "take politics out of the hospital," he said. The statement brought laughter from everybody except some of the county

officials. Relative to the "county commissioners" asking that the former

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PTA Council to Sponsor **Orations Thursday Night**

The Carteret County PTA counto be presented as an oration by students from the county's high basis, he noted, but now appears cil is sponsoring an essay contest schools. The orations will be pre- to have "some degree of permasented Thursday night at 7:30 in nency." the Beaufort school auditorium.

council invites the public.

ed a concert Friday night that was

enthusiastically applauded by a

large audience. The concert was

given in the Beaufort school audi-

Verdi's opera, A Masked Ball.

Newport Takes Steps to Borrow Sum of \$270,000

 Matter Will Go **Before Voters**

• \$264,000 Would Help since I was 12 years old."

hand from the hospital architect, nounced its intention to borrow half fisheries commissioner. At that George Watts Carr. Ronald Earl the cost of installation of a sew- time the fisheries office was on Mason, county auditor, will act as age system, \$264,000, plus \$6,000, the second floor of the Morehead treasurer until the hospital is con- half the cost of a new pumping City building that Beasley's TV station for the water system, a now occupies. The postoffice was

ney, presented a consent judgment | Town residents will vote on borgetting rid of the former hospital rowing the funds at an election to the Duffy Wade building and suit. It was signed by all commistentative set for Tuesday, March remained on the second floor of

The other half of the funds, come from the federal government where they are located now. ed the hospital board to check on under the accelerated public works whether there was going to be an program set up to help depressed

The pumping station for the water system is in addition to the present one. It is scheduled for tion and borrowing \$75,000 was location at the intersection of Johnson and E. Forest drive.

Newport, as is Beaufort and Morehead City, is under orders from the State Stream Sanitation Howard said he wasn't commission to handle sewage in

he's tired of "getting credit" for and commissioner Dick Lockey things he doesn't deserve credit met Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Raleigh, with W. E. Easterling, sec-He also said, "Why is it every- retary of the Local Government thing done by the old board (for-commission, relative to the issumer commissioners) now has no le- ance of bonds. Also attending the past the county couldn't afford a of the Freeman Engineering firm full-time attorney but perhaps it High Point, which has drawn plans for the sewage system.

Commissioner Mason, who said The Local Government commishe was quoting the county attor- sion has the responsibility for de- urday night at the headquarters in ney, told about statutes under termining to what extent towns and Beaufort and made plans for a which the hospital referendum was counties may obligate themselves Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 16.

Further details appear in a le

Food Adiminstrator Resigns; New One Now

C. Z. Chappell, surplus food adyesterday and county commissionhospital trustees, numbering 12, re- ers appointed Tommie Lewis, Harsign, county chairman William Roy kers Island, former administrator, in his place.

The food is distributed nine days out of each month. Pay to the administrator is \$100 monthly.

Mr. Chappell, in his letter of resignation, pointed out that he accepted the job on a temporary basis. The program, when initiated

He said that he felt his duties Carteret County Needs Consolida- insofar as the original agreement ted High Schools. Prizes will be with the county was concerned. Mr. awarded the winners. The PTA Chappell is a member of the coun-

28-Member Orchestra Gives

Two Concerts Here Friday

Norman R. Webb Retires After Long day just east of Havelock on highway 70. The accident occurred in Craven county, about 1,000 feet Career With State Fisheries Agency

retired Thursday afternoon after 37 years and 8 months with the state fisheries division. Members of the office staff presented Mr. Webb with a pocket watch at an office farewell party Thursday afternoon. Punch and snacks were

The watch was presented to Mr. Webb by C. G. Holland, state fisheries commisisoner.

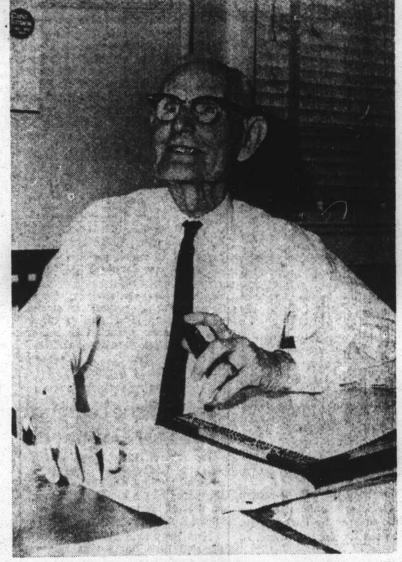
Mr. Webb said in an interview Saturday that his family says now he'll have to start looking for a job. Mr. Webb said, "I hope they're joking, because I've been working

Mr. Webb went with the fisheries Build Sewage System department in May 1925 (the age of 12 was far behind him) when The town of Newport has an- Capt. John Nelson, Gloucester, was below.

After one year, the offices moved that building for 25 years. Twelve if years ago, the offices were moved voters OK the borrowing, are to to state buildings at Camp Glenn

> Mr. Webb is a Wake Forest graduate, class of 1909. After college, he was principal of a school in Warren county for a year. He returned to work in Morehead City at the bank with which his father, T. D. Webb, was affiliated. After short time he left and for the

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Norman R. Webb

High Cost of School Program Jolts County's Officials

vey was requested by county com-

missioners so that they could de-

Education Board

Rescinds Ruling

married students taking part in

sports and extra-curricular activi-

The board was advised by C. R

county attorney, that the attorney

education cannot prevent an en-

rolled public school student from

taking part in the school program,

The question was raised when

ohn Hassell, a senior, was remov

d from the Beaufort basketball

varsity two weeks ago when his

The county board of education ruling was adopted last June in the hope of curbing high school

regular or extra-curricular.

marriage was announced.

marriages.

County Republicans Plan Lincoln Day Dinner

The executive committee of the county Republican club met Sat-

The program was discussed and ning. approved and was given to Osborne Davis to be printed. The women were advised to go ahead with decoration plans and head table arrangements for the dinner. Clifford Tilghman, house chairman is in charge of tickets.

It was decided to have the regministrator for the county, resigned ular meeting this Saturday, as scheduled, at the headquarters. All Republicans are invited.

Civitan Club to Donate Swings for City Park

Civitans Thursday night began a drive to get children's swings who become pregnant and girls who placed in the municipal park, with George Vickroy named as chairman of a committee to contract for the swings and have them erected. The swings will be donated by the club.

Also under discussion at the Wheatly, attorney representing pri-vate clients, and Wiley Taylor meeting were final collections for Subject for the essays is Why to the county have been fulfilled the club's fruit cake sales and additional work on the club's mem bership drive.

The club meets weekly at the Blue Ribbon restaurant.

To consolidate and bring all pres- termine how much money might cnt county schools up to par will be needed in a school bond refer-The county board of commissioncording to a report given county commissioners yesterday morning.

ers and the education board will The report came from H. L. Jos- meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. next Monlyn, county superintendent of day at the courthouse to study the schools and was transmitted to him school report. Board chairman W. R. Hamilton from Dr. J. L. Pierce, director of the state division of school plan- said following the morning session

that he is mainly interested in schools but the \$3 million plus fig-The report was the result of a survey made in the county by ures are awfully high. Commissioner Rudolph Mason school planning personnel. The sur-

> To consolidate Beaufort and Smyrna, meet needs at all other schools, and build a West Carteret

high school, the total cost is estimated at \$3,569,500. To consolidate Atlantic with Beaufort and Smyrna in an East Carteret high school and meet all

other needs, the estimated cost is \$3,844,500. esterday retained its two rulings Estimated cost of the West Caregarding married high school girls teret school is \$1,450,000; East Carteret \$1,125,000; White Oak \$250,have illegitimate children, but re-000; if Atlantic does not combine scinded its ruling pertaining to

> upgrade that school would be \$170,000. If a new building is put up at Queen Street the cost will be \$385, 000, plus \$40,000 if W. S. King high school is combined with Queen Street.

general has ruled that a board of If Queen Street and W. S. King are retained as separate units with all grades through high school, \$180,000 is recommended to upgrade Queen Street school and \$72,000 to upgrade King.

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single car accident at 11 p.m. Sun from the Carteret county line.

The dead were identified by state rooper Thad Jernigan, one of two nvestigating officers, as Donald . Patterson, 21, William E. Whitaker, 20, William E. Ruger, 21, and Allen A. Fassler, 21. Two other passengers in the car

were injured. They were Virgil K Hacker, 22, who suffered multiple fractures, and Cecil L. Turnbow, 19, who suffered only superficial injuries. Trooper Jernigan said the car

was a 1962 Chevrolet two-door. The young men had been to Smitty's a tavern just west of Newport, and were en route back to Havelock at the time of the accident.

The trooper said the car went out of control and left the highway on its right side, traveled for some distance down the right shoulder crossed diagonally to the left side of the road, went down a ditchcanal sideways for several hundred eet, struck a pine tree 8 or 10 inches in diameter, uprooting the tree and breaking it in two places, and continued on 30 more feet before hitting a second tree and comng to rest on the left side.

Whitaker was thrown from the ar. Trooper Jernigan said the force of impact was one of the greatest he had ever seen and that the car was completely demolish-

The ear was equipped with Chevrolet's biggest engine, known as a 409. It had twin 4-barrel carbureors and a stick shift in the floor. Trooper Jernigan said the car

was equipped with seat belts and, although they were not being used, ne didn't think they would have been much help if they had been. Trooper Jernigan was assisted in

the investigation by trooper N. H. Robinson. Carteret county officers were also on the scene.

County's Two Lawmakers Go To Capital Today and fire spreading followed.

State senator Luther Hamilton and county legislator Thomas S. Bennett will leave today for Raeigh. The state legislature convenes tomorrow in the new state City firemen.

Members of the senate will be sworn in at 11 a.m. in the Senate and representatives will be sworn in at noon in the House. Between said, "Those figures have to come 14 and 16 Republicans from Carteret will attend the swearing-in ceremony tomorrow.

They will also attend a reception for Republicans serving in the legislature between 3 and 7 p.m. today in room 331 at the Sir Wal-

Members of each party will cau-Senate leaders.

Friday to present the budget. This is Mr. Bennett's first term

in the legislature. Senator Hamilton is returning for his third conwith Beaufort and Smyrna, cost to secutive term in the senate. Both plan to return home weekends. While in Raleigh, they will live at the Sir Walter hotel.

> W. H. Potter, mayor of Beaufort, has announced that he does not flow of funds. intend to seek a third term. Municipal elections are in May. T. H. Potter has been mentioned as a likely candidate for mayor. Mayor Potter said yesterday he believes there is a lot of "good material"

Does Not Seek Re-Election

22 County Men Will Go On Ocean Expedition Twenty-two Carteret men will be

Potomac Issues To Go to Court At New Bern

Pre-Trial Hearings Held Thursday

 Federal Court Trial Set for March 11

The United States Navy and Marine Transport Lines Inc., through court action are seeking to be found faultless-or at least be judged limited as to liability-in the burning of the tanker Potomac at Morehead City Sept. 26, 1961. The Potomac was being operated by Marine Transport Lines.

The case is scheduled for federal court at New Bern Monday, March

A pre-trial hearing was held in judge's chambers of eastern district federal court at New Bern ocean areas on storms. Data will Thursday Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Nor-

folk, Va., conferred with lawyers for the purpose of determining ad- under the command of Capt. John missible evidence and to mark C. Bull, are Kemp Styron and planned exhibits for the trial. The tanker, destroyed in an in-

ferno that threatened the state port at Morehead City, was valued at \$3 million. One member of the crew, Clyde V. Leonard of Norfolk, Va., died

in the explosion and fire. Twentyfour others were injured.

The vessel captained by A. W.
Hunter of Long Island, N. Y., was unloading four million gallons of

A fuel leak apparently occurred and fire broke out on the water,

spreading to the tanker. Explosion Fire departments from neighbor

ing towns and Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune Marine bases rushed to the scene to aid Morehead

They were able to prevent the windswept flames from reaching seven fuel storage tanks containing an additional 10 million gallons of aviation fuel.

Navy Notifies Air Base Of Shortage of Funds

Cherry Point-The air base has been notified by the Bureau of Naval Weapons that the availability of funds requires a reduction in cus tonight to select House and civilian employment of 42 personnel. Every effort is being made by Governor Sanford will address air station officials to accomplish the legislature Thursday, and again this reduction through resignations and retirements, according to the informational services office. At the present time it appears that approximately 20 persons may be discharged by March 15, the office states. Each year about this time, be-

cause of budget problems, a certain number of persons employed at the base, is fired, pending adoption of a new budget and new in-

To Appear at Hearing

C. R. Wheatly, Beaufort town attorney, and John Jones Jr., city clerk, will represent the town of for mayor around, especially in the Beaufort at a hearing before the State Utilities commission today.

Whitehurst Sisters, Gloucester, Seriously Injured in Car Crash

newer areas of Beaufort.

were reported satisfactory yester-

Mary (known as Mamie) is suffering from a broken forearm, broken rib and hairline fracture of a small

Relatives here hope to have them moved to a hospital in this county as soon as possible. Miss Mary as soon as possibly be moved at the end of this week and Miss Georgia in patch of ice.

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The state trooper who investigated as and that Lotz skidded on a patch of ice.

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by Mrs. Helen Fisher, Falls
Church, Va., their neice. They were
en route to Falls Church to spend
some time with Mrs. Fisher.

Staying wath the wintenders to ters at the hospital is Mrs. Robert
Lowe, Norfolk, Va., a niece.
Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Morehead
City, a niece, drove her aunts to

The Studebaker was being driven to Morehead City by bus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sanders spent the weekend at Roanoke Rapids. Richtwo broken ribs and a punctured ard Whitehurst, Gloucester, brother Miss Georgia is suffering multi- by George William Lotz, Fayetteple fractures of both legs and a ville. He suffered a crushed pelvis, cut chin. Both are over 70 years two broken ribs and a punctured of age.

The accident happened between 11 a.m. and noon Friday when a 1960 Studebaker headed south skidded in front of the Whitehurst car. Rocky Mount in the Chevrolet Friday morning. The car is owned by Miss Mary. There Mrs. Fisher met them and Mrs. Sanders returned Rocky Mount in the Chevrolet Frithem and Mrs. Sanders returned

of the accident victims, was expect-

going on an international venture to gather information about previousunexplored subsurface ocean The men are crew members of

the US Coast and Geodetic Survey ship, Explorer, which will visit Dakar, Sengal, Africa; Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa; and Recife, Brazil; before returning to Norfolk in April.

A total of 14 ships from five nations will participate, including Russia, Brazil, the Congo, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Argentina.

The Explorer will act as radio guard for the ships, except Russian vessels, receiving radio data, and reporting daily to the National Hydrographic Center in Washington, D. C.

The Explorer, based at Norfolk, left Friday for the first leg of the voyage, the 1,000 mile journey to Dakar. At one time in the "Operation Equalant," as the investigation is called, the Explorer will be on station with the "Lomonosov," a 7,600 ton Russian vessel that is the principal Red vessel in the operation.

The Explorer will carry several scientists from the United States and other nations. The studies made are expected to shed some light on the effect of the equatorial also be gathered to aid the Weather Bureau.

Among the crew of the Explorer, Gene Autry Willis, Harkers Island; Ray Neil Willis, Leland Wiggins, Donald Copeland and Jimmy H. Willis, all of Williston.

Edward Willis and Guion Chadwick, Beaufort; Bruce Babbitt Jr. Davis; Clem Gaskill, Sea Level; Mike Harris, Buddy Harris, Grant Lewis, Paul Lewis and Vernon Lewis, all of Marshallberg. George A. Blake and Gerald Ma-

son, Beaufort, and Larry D. Styron, Walter R. Morris, Billy Nelson Jr., Walter C. Willis and Samuel F. Yeomans, Harkers Island.

Total Rises

\$30.00 \$25,000 \$20,000 \$15,000 \$5,000 Funds for the Newport Medical Center now total \$13,500, J. Stan-

cil Bell, fund-raising chairman

Date for meeting the goal of \$40,000 has been extended to March 1. All pledged funds will be payable June 1. Anyone interested who would like further information is invited to call Mr.

He may be reached at 223-2791

Coates, Debussy and Strauss stage pulled aside to expose concrete blocks and pipes—was neces-

numbers comprised the presentaance. English, French and German dances concluded the program. En-The guest artist, baritone Bert cores were numbers from the mus-Adams, gave splendid renditions of ical comedies, Miss Me Kate, Handel's Where'er You Walk from Sweethearts and Carousel.

the opera Semele, Gounod's The Golden Calf from Faust, It is Enough from Mendelson's orator-Marek from Four Americana. io. Elijah, and Was It You from

The instruments were skillfully blended to give the listener th The program opened with the feeling that a much larger orchesoverture to Rossini's comic opera, tra was playing. It was quite a de-tor, played the violin in the First The Silken Ladder, followed by a parture from several years ago Presbyterian church Sunday mornserenade by Mozart in four movements titled A Little Night Music.
The third number was William
Boyce's Symphony No. 1 in B flat
major, a symphony of three movemajor, a symphony of three movema

The number prior to intermis- Miss Nancy Russell, chairman of concert was exceptionally good.

A seemingly inspired group of 28 | sion was the familiar Largo from | the symphony society, explained musicians comprising the state's Dvorak's New World symphony, after the concert, that the startling Little Symphony orchestra present-known popularly as "Goin' Home." background—the backdrop of the tions following Mr. Adams' appear-

> concert that the society was \$25 short of the \$1,100 needed to bring the symphony here. Donations at the door after the concert brought The symphony spent the weekend a rainy one—in the county, at he Perry Park motel, Morehead 5:49 a.m.

tor, played the violin in the First

hildren said that the children's

Firemen Called Beaufort firemen were called to Mrs. Murphy's store, across from Beaufort school, about noon yesroom on stage for the bells and seriously damaga wall afire and seriously damaged one side of the store.

Tide Table

Tides at Beaufort Bar Tuesday, Feb. 5

12:14 a.m. City. Dr. Benjamin Swalin, direc- 6:18 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 6:42 a.m. 12:42 a.m.

Conditions of Miss Mary and Miss about three weeks. At present, they Georgia Whitehurst, Gloucester, are in room 314, Roanoke Rapids left knee-cap and cuts on her right who were critically injured in an automobile accident Friday on highway 301 north of Rocky Mount,

The Misses Whitehurst are in the hospital at Roanoke Rapids. Miss

some time with Mrs. Fisher.

knee and has been moved to Fair-The Whitehurst sisters were in a fax hospital near Falls Church.

1955 Chevrolet sedan being driven Staying with the Whitehurst sis-