THI3 IS NATIONAL **RECREATION MONTH**

47th YEAR, NO. 49.

TWO SECTIONS FOURTEEN PAGES

Station in July

p.m. at the Department.

the courses.

Tourist' Finds

Unwelcome Mat

The summer season brings tour-

give him plenty of time to get out

Four defendants were ordered to

pay court costs. They were Na-thaniel Williams. public drunken-ness; Norris L. Freeman, public

ness; Norris L. Freeman, public drunkenness and possession of a small quantity of non-taxpaid whis-key; Luther Lawrence, drunk and disorderly; and Arnold Lee Baker, failure to yield the right of way.

the state did not try her or Verbin

Two Hold Office

Mrs. Cecil Peterson, Beaufort,

was installed as president of the fourth district, VFW Auxiliary, at the recent state VFW convention

at Durham. Ralph Whitley, Beaufort RFD,

was installed as grand chaplain in

the Military Order of the Cooties, the honorary group of the VFW.

Mayor Receives Portrait

In State VFW

of town.

Park Official Predicts Good Attendance Year

Ray Pardue, superintendent of Fort Macon State Park, predicts that this year will be the best the park has ever seen. Since the first of January, at-

tendance has been running 25 to 30 per cent ahead of 1957. From Jan. 1 through June 15, 1957, attendance was 117,178. For the same period this year it is 181,556.

Mr. Pardue attributes much of the increase to the fact that most of the weekends have been sunny. Weekly attendance is running the neighborhood of 20,000.

Hours the park is open are as follows: fort area (for fishing), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; fort, 9 to 6; swimming area, 9 to 6, picnic shelter, 8 to 8, and beach area (other than guarded beach), 8 to 8.

Members of the staff, in addition to Mr. Pardue, are Phil Gray, per-manent park ranger; Donald Chad-wick, Smyrna, park historian; Reid Parrott, Kinston, refreshment

A. E. Mercer, Bayboro, bath house operator; Jimmy Swindell, Oriental; Alex Umstead, Garner; Phillip Crawford, Kinston; and Andy McGlamery; Guilford College, guards

Park attendants are Lauris Joyner, Nashville, and Allen Autry, Beaufort. Mr. Pardue stated that the park

staff appreciates the consideration being shown by the public in use of the park. Rules are being obeyed and persons seem to be making an effort to help keep the park clean. costs. The park is located at the eastern

tip of Bogue Banks and is reached by crossing the drawbridge be tween Morehead City and Atlantic Beach, then turning east on the Fort Macon Road.

Red Cross Fund Totals \$1,728

The Red Cross fund collected in the county during the past several months totals \$1,728.18, announces Miss Gunhilde Gunnersen, campaign chairman.

Areas and the amounts they have contributed are as follows' Beaufort \$580.38: Morehead City \$546.64; Cherry Point and adjoining areas

\$54.77.

Some money has been turned in for which there is no identifying injuries ne sust, notation as to its origin. If a so-licitor has turned in money from an area, and it is not listed above, the solicitor should contact Miss Grandwass of the solicity of the Grandwass of the solicity of the solicitor should contact Miss Gunnersen, or Charles Willis at Hill's in Morehead City.

Bank Directors Convene Here

The board of directors of Commercial National Bank of Kinston held its monthly luncheon meeting at the Morehead Biltmore Hotel

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week were two suits arising from an accident July 2, 1956. The acci-**County Fire School** dent at the time was described as "one of the worst accidents in **To Begin Monday** county history". The court ruled in favor of Leslie

D. Springle, plaintiff, in his action against Donnie Gillikin and C. T. spor Gillikin, administrator of the estate of Louis Elmer Gillikin. nual fire school. It will open Monday and con-tinue through Friday. Sessions at present are scheduled for 7 Louis Elmer Gillikin was killed

the wreck as was Charles Lewis. Both men were from Otway. Awarded \$2,200 Springle was awarded \$2,200 for

damage to his truck, which was involved in the wreck, and the po-tatoes it was hauling. Dismissed was an action against

Springle, brought by members of the family of Louis Elmer Gillikin. They were seeking damages amounting to \$50,000. The accident happened at about

a p.m. Monday, July 2, west of the North River bridge. The three-ton Mack truck, hauling potators, col-lided head-on with a 1956 Ford which Louis Elmer was driving. In the car with him were Lewis, who was killed, and Donald Knutsen, Beaufort RFD, who survived. The driver of the truck, Vernell Sams, was not injured. Three mi-

grant laborers in the truck cab were hurt, but not seriously. The Ford was owned by Donnie Gillikin, brother of the driver.

Other Cases Other cases settled in this week's civil court: In the suit, Roscoe Conway Sr. Harvey Hughes Fillingame, Fillingame agreed to pay Conway \$800. The suit arose from an accident Sept. 22, 1957 when Roscoe Conway Jr., on a bicycle, was struck by a car driven by Fillin-

game The \$800 is to be disbursed by the court to pay hospital expenses, nurses and doctor's bills. Fillin-game was ordered to pay court

Action Dismissed An action by H. Earle Mobley, Florence D. Grimes, charged with driving without a license, brought her license to court and requesting damages, was dismiss-ed. The suit was filed by Mobley against W. G. Gaither, W. G. Gaither Jr., Atlantic Discount Corp. and Coastal Corp. Mobley the state did not try her or Verbin L. Keller, who was charged with letting her drive his car. Cases against Harry Morris and Leon English were continued.

was ordered to pay costs. Non-suited was the case of R. J. High by Lucile Bigh, exceutric of the estate of R. J. High, deceased, vs. J. T. Oglesby. The plaintiff was ordered to pay costs. Diverges Granted **Divorces** Granted

Divorces granted: C. S. Burhans vs. Mildred R. Burhans, Ann M. Walker vs. Fielding Lewis Walker III, Stanley Dixon vs. Ina Mae Dixon, Owen Guion Hill vs. Ger-

trude G. Hill, and Joseph Willis vs. Arlene Marie Greer Willis. In the last divorce action, Willis was ordered to pay \$40 a month

\$302.86. Newport \$30.50; causeway and Pivers Island \$57; Gloucester \$35; Cedar Island \$17.81; Marshallberg \$37.38; Harkers Island \$19; Willis-ton \$20.85; Davis \$26, and Atlantic \$477

Allan Louis Farland was award ed \$8,000 damages as the result of for which there is no identifying injuries he sustained in an auto accident March 9, 1957 on Highway 17 north from Holly Ridge en route

The Beaufort auxiliary, Post 2401, won stainless steel flatware for its community service prize. The following post and auxiliary members attended the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Gaskill, Mrs. Julia Mrs. Donny Gaskill, Mrs. Julia Basden, Al Thomas, Mr. Whitley, all of Beaufort, and Ervin Lupton, Morehead City. A. W. Pridgen, former Atlantic High principal, and Reid Holmes of Winston-Salem were visitors at the meeting.

and was a passenger in See COURT, Page 2 Morehead City.

Lt. Cdr. Arthur K. Sheppard LI. Cdr. Arthur K. Sheppard, USCG, will relinquish command of the buoy tender Conifer to LI. Ed-ward Cassidy the first week in July. The Conifer is based at Fort Beaufort, Morehead City and Newport fire departments are Macon.

CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

soring again this year the an-Commander Sheppard, who has been skipper of the Conifer for the past two years, has been trans-ferred to Milwaukee, Wis. There he will make inspection of mer-chant vessel hulls. Mrs. Sheppard at the Morehead City Fire will join him September after their daughter, Romelda, enrolls in Woman's College, Greensboro. Capt. Otis Dowdy, popular in-structor from the Charlotte fire department, will again conduct

Commander Sheppard will sail his private boat, the 50-foot Su-Lu to his home at Key West, leaving Morehead City July 6. The com-Joe Fulcher, chief of the Morehead City Fire Department, says all firemen in the county are in-vited to attend the fire school.

mander plans to retire to his Key West home next year. Commander Sheppard's Su-Lu made quite an impression on water parade viewers during the Centen-nial celebration last year. A large papier mache figure of a Coast Guardsman towered up from the boat. The float bore the Coast Guard motto, Semper Paratus. It was one of the prize winners in the parade.

ists of all kinds to Morehead City. Raymond F. Hart of Johnson City, Lieutenant Cassidy has arrived in Morehead City and went out Wednesday on one of the Conifer's Tenn., found Monday that all the "tourists" are not welcome. routine trips. His former home Recorder's court judge Herbert

was Quaker Hill, Conn. Commander Sheppard succeeded Lt. Cdr. James Van Etten, who Phillips found Hart guilty of vagrancy and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. Judge Phillips told Hart that the sentence would not was transferred to Washington, D. C., in July 1956. begin for 24 hours, which would

Mayor Speaks

To Rotarians

such an organization.

Milton Santini and his wife.

Court Awards Leslie Springle Cdr. Sheppard \$2,200 in Suit for Damages ToTakeNewDuty **Evidence on Closing Ann's**

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958

Architects Meet in Morehead City

Photo by Bob Sey

H. J. Stokard Jr., executive secretary of the NC chapter of the American Institute of Architects, left, discusses the convention program with vice-president Robert L. Clemmer, Hickory, center, and Cycrill H. Pfohl, Winston-Salem. The convention began yesterday nd will end tomorrow at the Morehead Biltmore Hotel.

Telephone Users Protesting Rate Hike Testify Yesterday

Attorneys representing protesting factions in the Carolina Telephone rate case started putting their wit-**Driver Cited** nesses on the stand yesterday in the hearing before the State Utilities Commission, Raleigh.

the Scout building. Mr. Cooper was the guest of the program chair-man, the Rev. C. Edward Sharp. tomers

Mr. Cooper made a plea for a county-wide chamber of commerce He mentioned the advantages of consolidation and said beach busi-Attacked during sessions thus far this week was Carolina Telephone's contention that \$73 million is a fair value to put on its plant invest-ment. The attack was led by Samnesses were strongly in favor of uel Behrends Jr., attorney for the phone users objecting to rate in-A great deal of interest was

shown by the Rotarians in Mr. Cooper's porpoise project. He said there were four of the porpoises in creases If this base, on which percentage of return has been figured by the his oceanarium now, all caught by Mr. Cooper told about the size and physical characteristics of the

is receiving. CT&T contends it is making only 4.25 per cent return porpoise. He showed pictures of the oceanarium and told about the on its investment. tricks he hoped to teach the por-

any is bidding. Mr. Behrends charged that the

ured their percentage of return. To combat the phone company's contention that it needs higher rates to assure investors a fair re-turn on their money, Mr. Behrends pointed out that bond buyers were willing to take CT&T bonds at only 4.75 per cent interest as compared with American Tel and Tel which the same year had to sell bonds

at 5 per cent.

Morehead City

ton, Morehead City attorney, to assist Robert Rouse Jr., sowreck at 29th and Evans Streets in Morehead City at 10:20 a.m. yes- licitor, in showing why Ann's George terday. Injured were Dr. should be permanently B. Ferguson, Durham, and Mrs. J. C. Harvell and James W. Kel-logg, both of Morehead City.

Mr. Kellogg, according to police was driving Mrs. Harvell's 1954 Chevrolet east on Evans Street. He started to make a left turn on 29th Street just as he met Dr. Ferguson in a 1955 Mercury station wa-

gon. Police Chief Herbert Griffin said that Mr. Kellogg told him he didn't see the Mercury. The left front f e n d e r s of the two vehicles crashed, causing about \$400 dam-age to each. The damage was covered by insurance.

were carried to the Morehead City hospital for treatment. Mr. Kellogg was taken to Dr. S. W. Thompson's office.

forehead and bruises on her right elbow and left knee. Mr. Kellogg had lacerations on his upper lip and favored his left knee. He was also suffering from shock. Both of Dr. Ferguson's knees were cut

Kellogg is an elderly man and he was sitting in a seat that was too low for him to have unobstructed

For Drunkenness Boat Capsizes, All are Saved

Marine Maj. M. E. McNiel Morehead Bluffs, his wife and three children took an unexpected swim at 9:35 a.m. yesterday. A wave caught their 14-foot outboard motorboat and capsized it near Shackleford Banks in Beaufort In-

let. A lookout in the Fort Macon Coast Guard station tower spotted the accident and sent a Coast Guard boat to the rescue. By the time the Coast Guardsmen got to the scene other boats in the vicin-

ity had picked up the drenched McNeils, all of whom had on life preservers. The Coast Guard towed the mo torboat to Fort Macon where it will be kept until Major McNiel

Senator Requests Funds The front seat in C. N. Stroud's Buck caught fire in front of his house at 1609 Shackleford, More-head City about 8 p.m. Monday. Firemen were called at 8:15 p.m. and had the fire out in a few min-utes. There was no damage except to the seat. Firemen

Under cross-examination, Ser-

Under cross-examination, ser-geant Bray said that the reputa-tion for prostitution had arisen only after the shooting. Bernie O. Ketner, who lives across the highway from Ann's said that he has heard nothing disreputable about the place since March 15. House approved the Morehead City project as part of a \$1.5 billion rivers and harbors bill.

He cited two specific occasions on which there were fights at

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The amount sought for the More-head City work is \$1,197,000. started. A 1

to the seat. Firemen said they do not know how the fire may have

calls for it.

To Rotarians A. B. Cooper, mayor of Atlantic Beach, was guest speaker at the Beaufort Rotary Club meeting the Scout building. Mr. Cooper was the guest of the program chair-the guest of the program chair-LeRoy M. Pickett, Durham, was charged with driving drunk and being on the wrong side of the road following a recent accident five miles east of Beaufort on highway The hearing was expected Wed-nesday to continue into today. Pickett, driving a '1954 Cadillac coupe, owned by Jacob Bouknight, West Durham, collided with a 1958 Mercury station wagon driven by Gerald L. Fulcher Jr., route 1

Beaufort. The owner of the Cadillac has been charged with per-mitting a drunk person to drive. The Cadillac was headed west and the station wagon east. When he rounded a slight curve, Pickett

got on the wrong side of the high-way. Fulcher tried to avoid the phone company, is reduced, it would automatically increase the percentage of return the company collision but the left front ends of cach car met. Riding with Fulcher was Patricia Ann Fulcher, who was slightly shaken up. Damage to the station

The law allows a return of 6.75 per cent, for which the phone comwagon was estimated at \$500. Damage to the Cadillac was estimated at \$800. Patrolman J. W. Sykes investigated.

phone company has used an un-realistic, inflated figure of capital investment on which they have fig-

Mr. Behrends also cited facts

Auto Accident Injures Three Three persons were injured in

closed. At 5:10 yesterday court recess-ed until this morning. Mr. Wheat-ly started to put the first of his 18 witnesses on the stand late in the afternoon.

If Judge Parker upholds the injunction signed last week by Judge W. J. Bundy, the defendant, Ann Avery Sykes, operator of the place, has the privilege of appearing at the November term of court and presenting the case before a jury. The injunction signed by Judge Bundy closes the drive-in only for a maximum of 20 days. junction was served last Saturday

Mrs. Harvell and Dr. Ferguson by Deputy Bobby Bell. The hearing was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. yesterday, was Mrs. Harvell had a bump on he

just under the knee caps. Chief Griffin sald the accident was "unavoidable." He said, "Mr.

vision. There were no arrests or charges."

deferred until noon and finally got under way at 2:30. The delay was partially due to the attorneys and judge not being sure whether the case should be heard before a jury in this term of court or November. It was finally decided that Judge Parker would hear the evidence, with the jury hearing in November, should the judge rule in favor of closing the place.

Witnesses Called

The first witness was Emanuel loss, Wildwood. Mr. Ross, who Ross, Wildwood. Mr. Ross, who said he lives about three-tenths of a mile from Ann's, testified that he saw men and women going in and out of a trailer in back of Ann's one morning. He said that he was also disturbed by noise

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An army of witnesses con

gregated in the courthouse

at Beaufort yesterday to give

testimony in the hearing be-

fore Judge Joseph W. Par-

ker relative to the closing of

Ann's Drive-In. Residents of

the Wildwood section, in

which Ann's is located, em-ployed Judge Luther Hamil-

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he was also disturbed by noise from a jukebox. The place, he said, "does not have a very good name". Under cross-examination, Claud Wheatly, attorney for Mrs. Sykes, suggested that the jukebox noise may have come from the Airport Grill, which until it burned recently, was lo-cated noise to Am's

cated next to Ann's. Mrs. Emmanuel Ross, the next witness, said Ann's was "not very reputable

Sgt. Paul Bray, of the military police, said that he had been called to Ann's about 12 times in the last two years. He said the place was put off limits to military personnel 18 hours after a Marine was shot there March 12.

Sergeant Testifies

He also stated that on one oc-asion when he was there that if the persons in the place had not been civilians, he would have taken them in for public drunken-ness. He said Ann's had a reputation as "not a very good place" and that a trailer behind Ann's had the repution of being used as a place of prostitution.

Wednesday, followed by a dinner meeting that night at the Coral Bay		showing that the company has County Chairman Asks Cooperation
Club. Attending were the directors of	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
the home office, with members of the advisory boards of both More-		J. F. Havens, financial witness for the phone company, testified Tuesday that CT&T's net operating Of All in 'Pest-Kill and Clean-Up'
head City and Sea Level as guests.		income for 1957 was \$3,110,385. Moses Howard, chairman of the county board of commissioners,
bank, reported to the directors that the activities of every department		for its property, the company con- tends this is a deficiency of \$1,273,- ty to take active part in Pest-Kill
'of the bank showed a substantial increase over the same period last		850. It figures that \$1,532,000 in in- June 23 through Saturday, June 28.
year. Total assets increased ap- proximately \$1% million, and of		creases it put into effect under bond last November will produce citizens to keep weeds and grass
the bank's total resources approxi- mately 20 per cent is in cash, 49		\$652,252 more in net operating in- cut low so that mosquitoes won't
per cent in loans, 30 per cent in bonds (of which more than 70 per	VERSION TRANSPORTED CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	come and that the \$1.4 million more asked in a subsequent peti- weeds also improves the appear-
cent mature within five years) and only 1 per cent in fixed assets.		tion will bring in \$591,004 more for operating purposes. Thus the \$2.9 million in rate in- summer visitors.
Mr. Harvey stated that deposits have increased more than one mil-		creases sought by CT&T would in- The biggest flood of these visitors
lion dollars, reserves have been in- creased by \$300,000, and surplus		a total of \$1,243,256. will be here in just two weeks, the Fourth of July weekend.
and undivided profit by \$70,000.001		Tide Table
during the past year. A semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared to stockholders		Tides at the Beaufort Bar stagnant poels of water or putting
on record of June 20, to be paid on	- Barry	(Eastern Standard Time) HIGH LOW onls. This prevents mosquitoes
June 27.		Friday, June 20 from breeding there. 10:29 a.m. 4:21 a.m. He commended the communi-
To Hire Men Construction firms in charge of		10:31 p.m. 4:19 p.m. ties which have undertaken their Moses C. Howard to mosquito control programs, as
putting up new homes west of Cherry Point will be hiring work-		11:25 p.m. 5:05 p.m. ed their fogging operations. But he not pleasant to look at." the county i
ers "on the site" in two or three weeks. The hiring office will be		12:14 a.m. 5:45 a.m. ing its own small part in mosquito chairman continued. "If we want The state driver license division
located west of Cherry Point about three miles, 100 yards off the high-	Thompson Greenwood, left, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Merchants Association, pre-	6:02 p.m. control, can be a most effective our summer visitors to return has suspended the license of Joel means of getting rid of the pests. again and again, we must present D. Bell, Morehead City. Bell was
way. The entrance to the office is near the railroad tracks.	sents Morehead City Mayor George Dill an oll portrait on silk at a merchants meeting at the Hotel Fort Macon Friday. The portrait was a gift to the mayor from O. N. Allred.	12:21 a.m. 6:41 a.m. As for clean-up, "weeds, trash, an attractive appearance as well convicted of driving drunk in Vir- 1:06 p.m. 7:17 p.m. unkempt buildings and yards are as a hospitable attitude."
the share of the state		