Year Sentence

Probation

for three years.

Placed on Three Years'

A one-year sentence on the oads was suspended in Tuesday's

recorder's court on condition that

the defendant, Walter Carter, re

mains sober and on good behavior

Young Carter, Negro youth of Beaufort, pleaded guilty to driv-ing without a license and reck-

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was required to pay a \$50 fir

Judge Lambert Morris foun

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miner child. He was given 30

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## Beaufort Remains Jittery; Two Women 'Grabbed' Monday Night **Onslow Sheriff Denies Judge Suspends**

# **Principal Cites Need for Better School Sanitation**

Morehead City PTA Executive Committee Meets at President's Home

School sanitation requires much improvement, it was pointed out by Principal G. T. Windell in his report at a special meeting of the executive board of the Morehead City Parent-Teacher association Monday night at the home of its president, A. B. Cooper. Also pre-sent were representatives of the County Board of Education and the

the Harry North building will be moved and the county will erect a building on this property for a new will

much to be done in the way of maintenance repairs before school for projects which the PTA might be called upon to support he in-cluded paving the driveways at either end of the building, painting of the lunch room and purchasing additional stage lights and equip

S. A. Chalk, Jr., chairman of the ways and means committee, told the group of the proposed plans of his committee to raise money for the school, and the possible financing of some of these

Bruce Goodwin, chairman of the recreation committee received the approval of the group when he outlined the plans of his committee to support a football team which has been lacking in the high school for the past ten years. He also pointed out the need for additional pla ground equipment

for all ages.

Appreciation was voiced for the work done by Clyde Jones, chairman of the grounds committee, in enlisting the help of the Rotary club in the recent cleaning of the

# Zoning Consultant Begins Survey of Beaufort Property

The first step in completing Beaufort's proposed zoning got under way yesterday when Leigh Wilson, field consultant of the North Carolina League of Municipalities arrived in Beaufort and began preliminary work.

Mr. Wilson's job will be to survey all property in Beaufort, study the property's present use, and make recommendations to the Beaufort Planning Board as to what areas should be zoned for what specific purposes.

After the field consultant's recommendations are received the

commendations are received the Planning Board will meet and decide which ideas to accept. They will then call a public meeting to allow residents to voice any obculty.

The group was informed that present constructive criticism.

Following the public meeting planning board's proposals be presented to the town cafeteria, a manual arts room and board for final approval and lega four much-needed class rooms. four much-needed class rooms.

Mr. Windell also stressed the town will officially be zoned need for a better signal system in the school. He said there is still dential and other areas. The work of the field consultant

opens Sept. 1. In his suggestions expects to complete the job by

## **Pauline Gillikin** To Represent JCs At Reidsville

up in the Miss Morehead City contest held early this summer, was chosen Monday night by More The principal said there was law, it was revealed today. The head City Jaycees to represent little chance of a manual arts pro-Morehead City in the Harvest geam being obtained since the 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. and on Sundays Festival to be held in Reidsville state department in charge of allocating the programs did not like captains following their apprehen-

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Friday, Augu	st 26-
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10:34 a.m.	4:15 a.m
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11:26 a.m.	5:01 a.m
11:45 p.m.	5:47 p.m
Monday, Aug	ust 29
12 midnight	5:49 a.m
12:20 p.m.	6:46 p.m
Tuesday, Aug	

## Mrs, James Wheatley Narrowly Against Youth Escapes Wild Bullet from .22 Walter Carter, Negro,

# **Beaufort Jaycees Push New Project** For High School

Principal T. G. Leary Delivers Address on Vocational Agriculture

Beaufort stands an excellent chance of having a vocational agriculture department added to its school if Beaufort citizens will money and the "proper pressure is brought to bear," Beaufort Jay-ces were told at their Monday night meeting in the Inlet inn.
T. G. Leary, principal of Beau
fort school, addressed the Jaycee
on the possibilities of obtaining a
manual arts department at the

Beaufort school. Mr. Leary stated that there were four possible setups of a vocational nature that a school could obtain. The first is a home economics department which Beaufort school already has, the second, a manual arts department, the project Jaycees were primarily Twenty-seven shrimp boat cap-interested in, the third, a voca-tains will be tried in Tuesday's tional agriculture department, and session of recorder's court, Beau-the last one a diversified occupa-fort, for alleged violations of sections program.

Mrs. James R. Wheatley narrow ly escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon at her home in Beautort

afternoon at her home in Beaufort when ar unknown person fired a .22 cartridge into her bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley had returned from an afternoon outing and Mrs. Wheatley was taking a nap when she was awakened by a loud crash. Mr. Wheatley rushed into the room to find her prostrate with fright. Someone had shot into the room.

After a prolonged searching in dangering life on a public street An additional penalty was that h room the speat bullet was fin-found under the pillow where ally found under the pillow where Mrs. Wheatley's head had been resting. Mr. Wheatley immedia-tely went outside to look for the person who had fired the bullet while his, wife called the police. support and sentenced him to six

Neither the police nor Mr. Wheatley were able to find any traves of the unknown gun toter. Their conclusion was that the bullet was fired by someone who was practicing in their back yard. days in which to make payment.

John Q. Ragsdale pleaded guilty

# **State Charges Shrimp Fishermen**

Mary Sue Tenney, Miss Morehead City, was originally chosen
to represent Morehead City, but
when it was found that she was
unable to attend, Miss Gillikin
was chosen.

Jaycees voted to have a delegation attend the next regular
meeting of the county commissioners and ask the commissioners to

chis in the recent cleaning of the school arounds.

Mr. Chalk and Mr. Cooper volunteered to purchase two dummy polement to mark the areas voted to have a delegation attend the next regular meeting of the county commissioners to the first PTA meeting of the county commissioners to the first PTA meeting of the county commissioners to the first PTA meeting of the county commissioners to the county. The school can be able to the school and the school.

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Captain Gillikin

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# and costs. The following pleaded guilty to the charges against them and biggest, most colorful event of its bours. It's difficult to check every fisherman and person on the streets after dark, but that is what is being done, the chief stated. The night officer, Carlton Garbier, knows who persons are and where the popular Jack White is what is being done, the chief stated. The night officer, Carlton Garbier, where they are found abroad at unusual bours. It's difficult to check every fisherman and person on the streets after dark, but that is what is being done, the chief stated. The night officer, Carlton Garbier, which is a stated. The night officer, Carlton Garbier, which is a stated. The night officer is a stated. The night officer is a stated. The night officer is a stated.

fluence of intoxicants or narcot fluence of intoxicants or narcot many state and county prominent personalities are expected to without a license; and Belford attend. The eight contestants will

## Jacksonville Raids Rumor

Rumors that the sheriff's ofreceived the sheriff's of-fice of Onslow county recently conducted raids on alleged gam-bling establishments in Jack-sonville were declared false by Sheriff I. Dan Sanders Wednesday, Sheriff Sanders said that one

place, newly-opened, was requested by him to remove their slot machines. This order originated with his office, he declared, and was not a request from higher state law enforce-ment authorities.

Said Sheriff Sanders, "The situation here is well under con-

cent "gambling expose" at At-lantic Beach had repercussions throughout all eastern North Carolina.

### **Eight Girls Will Compete for Title** At Atlantic Beach that he pay the costs and \$7.50 per week for the support of his

Eight of North Carolina's beau tiful girls will compete for the at the slightest noise. Alarms are to driving drunk and paid the costs and \$100. Joseph E. Ellerbe, at the second annual Atlantic costs and \$100. Joseph E. Ealerbe, at the second annual corresponding to the second an participate in the show

without a license; and Belford attend. The eight contestants will Dudley and Augustine T. Piner, driving with an expired driver's license.

James A. Tyndall was fined \$\frac{1}{3}\$ James A. Tyndall was fined \$\frac{1}{3}\$ James An Bailey of Rocky \$\frac{1}{3}\$ James An Bailey of Rocky Bailey Durham; he was found guilty of public wiss Betty Lloyd, Raleigh; Miss Betty Lloyd, Raleigh; Wiss Betty Llo The court withheld prosecution Miss Jean Farrior of Morehead the cases of Oma Frances City, Miss Peggy Littleton, Golds-charged with marrying bora, and Miss Ruth Page of

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P or present "Miss Atlantic

Beach" will reign over the ceremonies until the new queen is selected. The queen's attendants
will be Miss Mary Sue Tenny, Miss

Morehead City of 1949" and Miss

Elizabeth Willis, "Miss Beaufort

of 1949."

### Victims Fail to Identify Suspect Police Pick Up

Residents of Beaufort remained

bable that a sexual pervert is or

In two recent "robbery" attempts women have been touched while they were sleeping, causing them, of course, to awaken screaming The women assaulted Monday night were Mrs. Lola Pearl Willis and Mrs, Maggie Smith, both of

Beaufort.
Mrs. Willis told police that she was waiking between Gordon and Fulford street on Front at about 10:30 Morday night when a man grabbed her around the upper part of her body. At 9 o'clock that night Mrs.

Smith reported that she was as-saulted near the post office. She told police she had not intended to inform them of it, but changed her mind when she learned that high school are examined when Mrs. Willis had had a similar ex-

Police apprehended one suspect who was claimed by the women not to be the one. Chief Willis declared that people

received at the police station for things that at another time would cause no undue attention.

Police, however, are maintain; ing constant vigilance. All strangers in town are questioned if they are found abroad at unusual

ner, knows who persons are and children rum out, shouting, "Here where they are going, and if he doesn't, "he finds out," the chief nurse!" Then folks gather around continued.

curred very early Sunday morning when it was reported that someone was on the front porch of the Guy Smith residence on Fullord street.

An extensive search was made in the neighborhood, but no suspicious character was apprehend-

# **Williston Church**

Construction is continuing on the Williston Methodist church, which is expanding under a rec-ently-launched building program. Thursday at Kinston; TB clinics, The church is making use of 8:30 to 11 each day at the State

Members of the Williston Home Demonstration club, who claim that the church illegally appropriated their property, state that their building stood on school property for dver 80 years and property for dver 80 years and that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and sional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and the sale that the church illegally appropriated the county tuberculosis association. She reminded members of the Business and Professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church property for dver 80 years and professional Women's club that the sale that it was not on church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's club that the sale that the church professional Women's that it was not on church proper-ty, as reported in this paper sev-eral weeks ago.

The building, which was deeded by the county board of education to the home demonstration club for a community building March 3, 1947, was moved by church members to the property of Elmo Wade two months ago. It was sold July 2 for \$60 to Paul Davis

# Residents of Beaufort remained on edge this week even though recent nights have been free from alarms reporting break-ins. Two women were "grabbed" by a white man Monday night, according to Chief of Police Louis B. Willis, who said it may be probable that a sexual pervert is on

### Talk Follows Dinner at Ann Street Educational Building Tuesday

Mrs. G. T. Spivey, county public health nurse, spoke on the county public health program Tuesday night at the Business and Professional Women's club meeting which was held in the Ann Street Educational building, Beaufort. With the opening of school,

Mrs. Spivey said, persons should show increased interest in the work the health department un-Twice a year children in grades to 8 are examined. Pupils in

particular school. Typhoid shots are given the

children in the spring. In some schools every child willingly takes the inoculation, even though they are not required to do so. This is especially true in the colored schools, declared the nurse. This past spring, Mrs. Spivey gave 1,860 inoculations in her

terricory, which is Morehead City westward. Residents in isolated ec hours. It's difficult to check every fisherman and person on the streets after dark, but that is what is being days the streets. is what is being done, the chief most outlying residential areas. the nurse sounds her horn three times as she goes through and

> her car when she stops to tell her of their wants and needs. Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, gives physical ex-aminations to members of school-basketball teams and conducts pre-school clinics each spring, with the assistance of nurses and pri-

> vate doctors. Mrs. Spivey stressed the various clinics through which persons can receive attention. Immunization clinics are held twice a week in Beaufort, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, and in Morehead City 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday.
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> Out-of-town clinics which Carterat constiants

teret countians may attend are as follows: orthopedic clinic, the first Tuesday of every month at property on which the home demonstration building stood before it was moved and sold at auction.

Members of the Williston Home Demonstration club, who claim Mrs. Spivey commended the

nances the tuberculosis program in the county. Each case, the nurse said, costs the county approximately \$10,000.

# Copyring Gillatin received a control of the grown and properly of the control of was involved in a collision at Orange and Ann streets, The other car was a '41 Plymouth driven by Cpl. Samuel P. Guge of Camp Lejeune. The driver of the Hudson, Dewey Gillikin, Otway, was