Carteret County Receives Draft Call

Archie Wallace **To Spend 30 Days** In County Jail

Violating State's Shrimp ing Regulations Three Men Pay Fine For ing Regulations

out a license charge. At that time he was ordered to pay the costs of court. Since the defendant did not pay the costs, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Shrimping at night cost three de fendants a \$25 fine and the costs each. They were Wordie Murphy, jr., Carlton Wade and Elvin Davis. Burgess Piner and Berkley Willis were found not guilty of the same

Monnie Rowe and James R. Munroe were fined \$100 and costs each for driving drunk.

Forfeit Bonds

Eight drivers forfeited their bonds when they failed to appear in court to hear the charge of speeding against them. The drivers were Victor H. Wickizer, David R. Murray, Franklin L. Smith, Olan V. Cook, Ed J. Haley, jr., Frank -J. Whitehurst, Dallas W. Lawrence and Harold Q. Edgerton.

Four other defendants were fined for speeding. Marvin E. Harrison paid \$25 and costs, Edward B. Bynum and John W. Lewandowski were fined \$10 and costs and Martin Davis paid the costs only.

Sentence Suspended

A suspended sentence of one year on the roads was given to O.
G. Elliot for assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious bodily Davis. According to information

Elliott Scott also received a sussentence, one for six Blind. months, for assaulting a female, being drunk and disorderly, and using loud, boisterous, profane and vulgar language. He was required to the chapter.

Pay Costs

The prosecuting witnesses were ed with assault on two minor chilprofane language and breaking the

R. H. Hunt was found not guilty on a charge of offering for sale goods weighing less than the weight marked on the package.

Mrs. Rena Myers paid the costs catches are vying with each offering the catches are ving with each offering the for public drunkenness and disor-

A \$25 fine and costs were charged to Lyman P. Wood for driving with an expired chauffeur's li-

gil Leroy Thomas Hunter, reckless driving; John D. Stewart, failure to stop at a stop sign; and Robert a curve.

Donald Piper and Chris Norris were fined the costs for driving without lights. Ronald L. West paid the same penalty for driving ithout a license.

Calvin Mason, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign; Foust, jr., charged with reckless driving; and Walter H. McLoom, charged with driving without a license had their bonds forfeited when they did not appear in court.

lor Broughton, Harry M. Wynne, Dyer Jones, John T. Taylor, jr. Mathew Hicks, Oscar F. Miller, Pete Forbes and Lonnie W. Mit-

To Conduct School

Miss Rose Ellwood Bryan, extension specialist, will conduct a training school on the making of candlewick bedspreads at 2 p. m. today in the home agent's office, Besufort.

Any objections to the proposed closure should be forwarded to the corps of engineers office, Wilmington, no later than Monday, Aug. 28.

Pupils of Four Communities Navy Asks Funds Will Enter Atlantic School For Improvement

This school, located in Atlantic next to the old school building, was built at a cost of \$245,000 and will Failure to pay the costs of court be in charge of a new principal when he was convicted of driving Jesse McDaniel, formerly of Kin when he was convicted of driving Jesse McDaniel, formerly of Kinchie Wallace 30 days freedom in Tuesday's session of recorder's court.

Previously Wallace had been found guilty of the driving without a license charge. At that time he was ordered to pay the costs of court. Jesse the defendent did not be prick walls are 12 classrooms, a some content of the costs of comparison.

Scientific Colors

Halls, which run the length of the one-story building, are a cool aqua shade, while classrooms are painted in pastel colors, scientifi-cally finished to make the most of natural light. Woodwork is dark and floors are covered with asphalt

The east wing of the school nouses the primary department See PUPILS, Page 5

Boys Publish Second Issue Of 'The Mariner

ner, official publication of the Carteret Chapter, Order of DeMolay,

injury. His sentence was suspended if he remains sober and on good
behavior for five years and pays
a \$25 fine and the costs of court.

In The Mariner, the chapter is assisting a needy 10-year-old Carteret county blind boy who is leaving the end of this month to attend ing the end of this month to attend the North Carolina School for the

to pay \$25 and the costs also and ly been elected to the chapter. Was required to remain sober and on good behavior for three years.

Pay Costs

Three new inemers have recent the chapter. They are Gary Copeland, Dicky Dickinson and Pierson Willis. The Mariner also reports that four of Mariner also reports that four of the control of t its members will leave for college next month. They are Howard Fod taxed with the costs in two cases when verdicts of malicious prosecution were delivered. In the first case Robert L. Currier was charged who will attend Carolina, and John Haynes who is enrolling at Clemitation.

Officers of the Carteret DeMo Meadows was charged with destroying property, being drunk and disorderly, using loud, boosterous and drit, and Marion Noe.

Shrimp, Menhadeh Catches

Shrimp catches and menhaden catches are vying with each other for the lowest summer catches in several years.

A new shrimping grounds was with an expired chauffeur's license and for reckless and careless driving. Henry Pounds was
fined \$10 and costs for failure to
give a hand signal when stopping.

Prosecution was withheld in
three cases. The defendants and
charges against them follow: Virgil Leroy Thomas Hunter, reckles.

to Mrs. George Henderson, chairvaters are small, prices on the general retail market have not risen because shrimp from other areas are evidently plentiful.

Menhaden plants in this area

Construction Company Asks Waterway Closure

Tidewater Construction corpora-tion, Norfolk, has requested per-mission to close the Atlantic intracoastal waterway to navigation at the Beaufort and Morehead Railwhen they did not appear in court.
Thirteen cases were continued.
The defendants are John F. Riggs,
The defe

neers, Wilmington, the request has been made in order to allow the contractor to erect structural steel in the rebuilding of the railroad

ment, later declared: "Cancer is like a fire. Light a match, and the A detour channel, 12 feet deep and 100 feet wide is available via Beaufort harbor and Gallants chanflame can be put but with a tea-cup of water. Let it spread and

Level, and Cedar Island will enter on Tuesday, Sept. 5, one of the Congressman Barden Appoints Admiral Tells House Com-John P. Betts Postmaster

Mayor Conducts Special Hearings

Two Defendants Will Be er's Court

Probable cause was found a Mr. Barden yesterds gainst two defendants, Dave Davis of the appointment. Morehead City mayor's court Wednesday afternoon. Both cases were sent to recorder's court for trial.

Bakery Distributor

In the first case probable cause was found against Davis for temporary larceny of an automobile, driving drunk, driving without a driver's license and wrecking two

Davis was arrested early Tues the automobile of Ottis Purifoy, which was parked on Shepard st. parallel to the car of "Sonny Ballou.

Davis started Purifoy's car and put it into reverse gear to back out of the parking space. He stomped down on the accelerator, police related, and the car turned Carteret Hardware, where he servinto the side of it as it completed the circle.

The left side of Balfou's Attomoaged.
Probable cause was found a

weapon, attempted assault with a 1949. The other candidates

onvince people that it is nothing

to become hysterical about are two
of the medical profession's main
problems in dealing with cancer,
Dr. Fleming Fuller, of the state's

executive committee on cancer told members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club Tuesday

night at the civic center, Morehead

In the audience also were civic

Dr. Fuller was introduced by Dr.

The guest speaker appeared in

conjunction with the B&PW club's health program. Club members are

contemplating an undertaking di-

rected toward reducing cancer's

death toll in this county, according

man of the club's health commit

Future Goals

This program is expected to ma

clinic now operating at Kinston, Mrs. Henderson added.

It was the purpose of the State Board of Health, the State Cameer

society and other cooperating agen-

cancer and open an immediate course of action for them if and

when they recognize the symptoms.

Cancer is curable if it is caught early, the doctor emphasized. Dr. Royal, in connection with this state-

you'll never put it out. It's too

The clinics were first viewed

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City who were specially invited for tubes when first manufactured

terialize into establishment of a fumes entering the air where flu

cancer detection clinic here, or, in orescent tubes were manufactured the early stages of the project ar-

rangement of transportation and breathed by persons of the surmaking of appointments for Carteret countians at the detection stated that there was no danger of

appointed Beaufort's postmaster. The appointment was made by Congressman Graham A. Barden who informed THE NEWS-TIMES by telegram Tuesday morning. In Congressman Barden stated that Mr. Betts was top man on the eligible list.

Others who were being consid Tried Tuesday in Record-Charles R. Hassell and Walter Dewey Guthrie.

Mr. Betts received a letter from Mr. Barden yesterday telling him of the appointment. Notification and Pete Forbes, on a variety of from the post office department charges in a special session of will follow, informing the new

Mr. Betts, who lives with his wife on Front street extended, is at present engaged in wholesale distribution of bakery products and is the district sales representative

for Standard Brands products. Born in Raleigh, he came day night after he had gotten into Beaufort in November 1922 after purchasing stock in The Beaufort News. He served as treasurer and ecountant of that organization, sold advertising and wrote copy.

Established Bakery

In 1926 he went with Gaskill a complete left circle in reverse, ed as bookkeeper two years. In passing around Ballou's car on the 1929 the new postmaster establishway out of the space and smashing ed Betts Bakery in Beaufort and 1944

The Betts have (& chargen, Mr. bile was damaged considerably. The charles Davis of Ann street ex-rear of Purifoy's car was also dam-tended and a son, John, jr., who is

Mr. Betts took the civil service gainst Forbes for being drunk and disorderly, disturbing the peace, threatened assault with a deadly the Beaufort post office Aug. 13, weapon and resisting ar- Mr. Hassell, Mr. Guthrie, and C. Z.

rest. His case also will be heard Chappell.
Tuesday.
Police Officers Hubert Fulcher Wiley H. Taylor who resigned June and Carl Blomberg investigated 1, 1949. Mr. Chappell has been act the two cases.

Mother Expresses Alarm

In Regard to Broken

Fluorescent Tubes

A Morehead City mother reported to THE NEWS-TIMES several days ago that she saw children re-

breaking fluorescent tubes and

were made with beryllium, an ele-

American Medical association, beryllium salts in a cut may cause

the wound to heal with formation of a hard nodule of scar tissue. It

could constitute a danger when breathed by persons of the sur-

active disease arising from beryl-

Although not verified, it was re-

ported in Morehead City that in

ucation at the University of Ken-

Of Jet Facilities

mittee \$1,400,000 Is Need ed at Cherry Point

Washington-(AP) - The Navy ants \$1,400,000 to improve jet plane facilities at its Cherry Point,

. C., Marine Base. Rear Admiral J. F. Jelley, chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, told the House Appropriations committee in testimony made public this week that "changed world conditions make it impera-tive to accelerate" such projects. Jelley testified on Navy items in

the \$10.486,976,000 supplemental equest by President Truman for the armed services for the year ending June 30.

money for Cherry Point yould be used as follows

Extended Runways \$900,000 for extension of two unways to 8,000 feet in length for

t operations. \$500,000 for additional jet fuel orage capacity

Navy said the existing run ways at Cherry Point are not long enough to permit safe operation of jet aircraft, and added:

Only Repair Center

"Cherry Point is the only exist Marine aircraft overhaul repair activity, as well as fleet-support station, and requires adequate run-ways for jet aircraft operations."

The \$500,000 would be used for a cility with a capacity of 50,000 barrels." It is proposed to build under-ground tanks with earth cover, pumps, pipelines and other fittings

Colored Man Jailed After **Auto Accident**

Lester Perry, Morehead City, been charged with reckless and careless driving and driving withut a driver's license as the result Doctor Asks People to Look afternoon at Hardesty's store, six miles east of Beaufort on highway

Out for Cancer and Not Fear It Perry, driving a 1948 Chevrolet truck, belonging to Freeman's Grocery, Morehead City, ran into a 1950 Dodge pick-up truck driven by George Earl Lawrence, Beau-fort RFD, according to W. J. Smith, jr., highway patrolman. No one was injured.

According to Patrolman Smith the grocery truck was rounding the curve, coming toward Beaufort at a high rate of speed. Lawrence, seeing the oncoming truck, stop ped. He was headed east on high-way 70. But Perry lost control of playing with them. She naturally became alarmed because these the truck, crossed to the opposite side of the highway and struck the pick-up.

B. F. Royal of Morehead City, one man beings.

of the state's pioneers in the fight

Although it is reported that estimated at \$450 and to the pick-Damage to the grocery truck is tubes manufactured now are not up truck \$50. Perry was placed in dangerous if broken, it is possible jail pending posting of \$75 bond. that the older tubes are being dis posed of and persons not aware of Freeman truck driver was with the the danger may contract an infection colored man, but he permitted colored man, but he permitted Perry to drive the truck when Perry told him he had an operator's According to the Journal of the

Dr. A. F. Chestnut Attends was also reported that beryllium Shellfish Convention

Dr. A. F. Chestnut, shellfish specialist with the Institute of Fisheries Research, Morehead City, is attending the National Shellfish association convention at Atlantic

of the association, will be one of the principal speakers.
From Atlantic City he will go

one case a person with an open cut to Connecticut and points on Long Island Sound to observe oyster culto make them a permanent thing, fluorescent tube and the wound return trip to Morehead City, former director of Morehead City Technical institute who recently rechnical institute who recently rec tucky, has expressed interest in the fluorescent tube hazards, and states

that at Cherry Point air base the tubes are broken under water and then the water carefully disposed of in an isolated area.

The board of directors of More-head City chamber of commerce met last night at Webb Memorial civic center to consider the resignation. He suggests that persons dispos-ing of tubes in their homes do so Matthews Depresident, W. C. ing of tubes in their homes do so Matthews. Dr. Darden Eure, vice-carefully and that they exercise especial care in placing them beyond the reach of children.

The suggests that persons disposition of the president, w. C. Chairman of the committee.

Members of the group are Eric Rodgers, Fred Latham, Mrs. Repecial care in placing them beyond the past several months.

55 to Report Sept. 7 To Fayetteville

Local draft board No. 16, Car-teret county, yesterday received its first call. Fifty-five men from here have been ordered to report to Fayetteville Thursday, Sept. 7. for pre-induction physicals, according to Mrs. Ruby Holland, clerk of the board. Those who pass examinations will be included in the state's October quota, 1,526 men. Names of the 55 were not released.

National Selective Service head uarters has called on North Carolina to furnish 1,525 men to the Army in September. State Selective Service officials expressed confidence yesterday that the draft quota would be met.

Pre-induction examinations for electees have been underway since Aug. 7 at recruiting stations at Raleigh, Charlotte and Fayetteville. Col. Thomas H. Upton, State Selective Service director, reported Wednesday that through Aug. 18, a total of 3,028 young men had been examined at the stations and fore Octo that 1,501 of these had been found to enter. physically and mentally fit.

He announced that pre-induction physical examinations for the State's October draft quota of 1,526 will get underway at the three recruiting stations Sept. 5.
Although a November quota has

not yet been received State headquarters have been notified to ex-pect one about the size of the September and October calls.

49.6 Per Cent Pass

Upton's figures showed that 49.6 cent of those examined through Aug. 28 had passed their physical and mental tests and that the number being passed "is still running higher than we expected when we did our planning, for we were counting on a rejection rate of about 66 per cent.

registered for the draft in World War II and either were inducted. making them draft exempt this time, or them were rejected for physical or mental causes.

Some 1,525 of those who passed their examinations will be inducted into the Army during the last

week in September.
Upton explained that when high school students receive their in-duction orders they can ask that their induction be postponed until they graduate, until they reach the age of 20, or until they fail to pur-sue satisfactorily their studies. He aid that college students could as that their induction be postponed until the end of the academic year or until they fail to pursue their studies satisfactorily.

Purchase Urders

B. J. May, production marketing announced / today dministrator. that the PMA office will issue purchase orders the beginning of next all over Morehead City as it struck week. These orders will go to farm-Residents of the neighborhood week. These orders will go to farm-ers buying lime, mixed fertilizer, where the church is located heard

An extra \$5,000 has been allotted air seconds afterwards.

Firemen were summoned in case the Carteret county office under Firemen were summoned in case the 1950 program because only a fire broke out, but their services small per centage of the farmers were not needed. Investigation of applying for financial assistance damage revealed that though a ing which will be held in Dallar received purchase orders under the original allotment.

extra \$5,000 will be farmers did not receive assistance earlier this year, Mr. May stated.

It is hoped that the extra allot-ment will be distributed by Sept. 10. Orders are issued at any time for open ditch drainage, Mr. May commented. The total budget for the 1950

is hoped it will be \$21,000 the Weather has so adversely affect. ed the farmer this year that almost every one of them needs financial

A special meeting of the fisher-ies committee of the Board of Con-servation and Development has been called for this morning at the ommercial fisheries office, Camp Henn. This announcement was Glenn. This announcement was made yesterday by Roy Hampton, chairman of the committee.

Smyrna Principal **Announces Rules** For Beginners

Four New Teachers Join Smyrna Faculty; Playground Equipment Added

Smyrna school opens for the 950-51 school term Tuesday, Sept at 9 a.m., and the Otway school will open at the same date and time. All parents who have chil-dren entering the first grade are urged to bring the child's birth certificate as required by law. Children who will be six on or before October 2, will be permitted

Not only Smyrna and Otway but all county schools will open Sept.

Those parents who did not bring their children to the pre-school clinic are urged to take their chil-dren to the county health office for the physical examination required for pupils who are entering for the first year. B. E. Tarkington, principal, has

announced that there will be four new members on the Smyrna faculty this year, Mrs. Gladys Lollis, Frank Nance, Stanley Dail and Mrs. Lide Lewis. Mrs. Lollis taught last year in the Morehead City school and served as libarian, and prior to last year taught several years in Pantego high school, Beaufort county.

of about 66 per cent."

Selective service officials had expected an unusually high rejection rate because many of those now being dramined are in the 25, 24, 23-age groups. Many of these men constant for the deaft in World Smyrna. Mrs. Lide Lewis taught Mr. Nance taught near Lumber-Smyrna. Mrs. Lide Lewis taught last year at Harkers Island school, and will teach the fourth grade.

Work is moving rapidly toward getting the new playground area in shape for the opening of school, and it is hoped that the new play

ground equipment will be set up by Sept. 5, said Mr. Tarkington. A very interesting and meaning-ful course of study has been set up, and all indications are that 1950-51 will be another year of great progress for Smyrna school, he concluded.

Lightning Hits Church Steeple

Lightning struck the steeple of the First Baptist church in More-head City during a light rainstorm at 11:45 a.m. yesterday, ripping shingles from the front of the steeple and knocking a bird's nest from its resting place. Little other damage was caused.

The lightning bolt could be heard

pathway had been ripped down-ward on the outside of the steeple, Those getting help through the no interior damage resulted.

Force of the bolt caused inconvenience to one church resident, however. A bird's nest perched high up inside the steeple came toppling down into the interior of minus its regular tenant.

Total damage caused by the lightning bolt was estimated at less taining 200 above the minimum

program in this county is \$21,000. than \$50.

Notification of the allotment for 1951 has not been received, but it struck the First Baptist church steeple in Beaufort also. Damage there was negligible.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

HIGH

9:21 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 25 6:44 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 7:07 a.m. 7:32 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27 7:45 a.m. 8:14 p.m. 2 Monday, Aug. 28 8:38 a.m. 8:55 p.m. 2 Tuesday, Aug. 29

Utility Board **Sets Hearing Date** In Rate Rise Case

Wiley Taylor, Jr., Beaufort Attorney, Will Go To Raleigh Wednesday

Beaufort and Whiteville have been invited by the State Utilities commission to explain at a hearing in Raleigh Wednesday morning why they feel the Tide Water rate case should be reconsidered. Wiley Taylor, jr., attorney for the town of Beaufort, stated yes-terday that he will attend the hear-ing, but termed it "merely a deing, but termed it "merely a de-laying action, one of a long series

of such things which will be set up to discourage us."
Accompanying Mr. Taylor will be Bernard Holloway, Pamlico county lawyer. It is expected that R. H. Burns, attorney for the town of Whiteville, will appear on be-half of that municipality. Both towns last week filed petitions for

re-hearing of the case. The hearing Wednesday, schedaled to begin at 10 a.m., is not one on the re-opening of the case, Mr. Taylor emphasized. It's merely a hearing set by the commission to hear orally what the lawyers put in their petitions last week.

The petitions contended that a ommission order allowing Tide Water to raise rates \$200,000 a year was "unjustified" and "unwarrant-ed." The towns asked the commission to rehear the case and to set come is decided either by the comnission or by the courts.

The commission issued its order

July 28 over strong objections of two of its members, Commissioner Joshua James and Harry Westcott. At a weeting early this month in Morehead City, more than a dozen white earliera North Carolina com-munities, led by Beaufort and Whiteville, voted to go to the courts if necessary to fight the in-

The commission will decide fol-lowing Wednesday's hearing whether to schedule a new public hear

Farm Bureau Men Will Attend **Meeting Today**

the district Farm Bureau meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the court house in New Bern. This meeting is being held in prepara-tion of the state-wide membership drive which opens Friday, Sept. 1. Flake Shaw, executive vice pres-ident of the farm bureau, will be present to explain the program for the year to the local members.

Carteret county's quota for the oming year will be set at the meeting. In addition and supple mental to the awards offered for membership acquisition under the wood particles flying through the air seconds afterwards.

Edward O Real particles from the for reaching minimum quotas, the bureau will pay \$25 for each 50 ad-Edward O'Neal parity club contest ditional members above the mini-mum quota, provided an additional delegate attends the national meet-Tex., in December.

There will be a spread of 200 in the quota of each county between minimum and maximum. But if a county's quota is between 800 a 1,000 and it gets 850 members the county will be paid \$125 if it sends two delegates.

Under this arrangement the small counties can be awarded for meritorious services without obties with large memberships will be awarded as in the past, plus \$25 for multiples of 50 members above

"We need strong farm organizations as never before," Shaw said, secure a membership which will LOW be large and influential enough for us not only to hold the groun 12:22 a.m. we have gained, but to cope with the many new problems which a-rise to challenge agriculture as 1:10 a.m. each day passes. If each county 1:17 p.m. reaches its goal, then our State quota will be made."

2:05 p.m. *To make riding at the intersec-2:33 a.m. smoother, the town crew of Beau-2:50 p.m. fort raised the level of the street flush with the manhole. This work 3:10 a.m. began Tuesday and was comp 3:32 p.m. yesterday.