

# **Grand Jurors Submit Report**

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Investigative Body Makes Suggestions to Court

At Wednesday Session The grand jury presented the

court with a routine report Wednesday.

"be given - better attenservice tion."

The jurors said that there should be new shades placed in the draft board office in the court house Mr. and annex and added that the windows should be repaired.

### **Jail Inspected**

As to the county jail, they went on record concurring with previous grand juries in regard to improvements rooms being built.

Part of the report read as follows: Nows: "Such matters covering any mlawfulness in the operation of roadhouses, dance halls, or places of ill repute which have been brought to our attention, have re-ceived our consideration and rec-ommendation." The school busses were reported to be in excellent condition with

the court, they examined the coun-ty's audit for 1949-50 and "accept-ed" it.

Lamp in Good Condition In regard to the prison camp at Newport, the jurors said that it is operated in an able manner, in-mates are receiving good text. operated in an able manner, in-mates are receiving good treat-ment, buildings and grounds are in good condition. Approximation was expressed to in the case of William Eugene Ca-

Judge Leo Carr for explanation of the grand jury's duties and thanks . Cases Remanded was also extended to court officers who assisted the investigative body in carrying out its duties, which included also the acting on bills of indictment.

# J. Davis Heads **Beaufort Rotary**

James Davis was elected presi-

to the court Wednesday. True bills were the following:

Nehemiah - and Levi Williams, breaking and entering; Anthon breaking and entering, larceny, and at the Inlet inn. receiving stolen property. Buck Hankins, charged with as

be given rat pests in the court of key, automobile, truck, money, house annex building," also that pencils, and other equipment, and the condition of toilets and janitor attempt to burn the court house. Danny Rose, non-support; Flora-belle Guthrie and Danny Rose, co-

o the county jail, they went ord concurring with previous juries in regard to improve-and additional detention being built. Avon Hancock vs. Jane Ipock Han-cock, Bonnie J. Wright vs. Roy E. "Such matters covering any Wright, and Jarvis Moore Piner by

to be in excellent condition with no school bus accidents reported since the beginning of the school term. The jury said that county effices are in good condition and since the beginning of the school term. The jury said that county files cases of curoffices are in good condition and careless and reckless driving records well kept. As instructed by sulting in \$3,000 property damage pleaded not guilty. The case was appealed from recorder's court Dec. 12, 1950. Gillikin was driver

The case against Daily Salter was remanded to recorder's court with the defendant ordered to comply with the judgment handed down there. He was also ordered

inspection. The case of Jack Nicholson O'-

heavy docket in superior court this week. The grand jury re-turned an unprecedented number of true bills and made their report Three Projects Monday Night

Beaufort Jaycees agreed to supplement a high school football Josey and Dewey Willis, each charged with assault with a dead-ly weapon with intent to kill; Bill White, Johnnie Odum, and Benja-min Thomas Tallman, charged with show, when they met Monday night

In backing Principal T. G. Lean Recommendations included an intent to kill; Lilliard Willis, the Jaycees agreed to dip into their deditional room for the welfare crime against nature; Archie Wal-department, request that "attention lace, breaking, entering, larceny This new athletic director is to be hired in May. Members als concurred in turning over the high school music director sponsorship to local businessmen.

Ronald Earl Mason and Charle habiting: Brady Lewis and Mrs. James Daniel Lewis, cohabiting: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morse, receiv-testants for the April or May beau Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morse, receiving stolen property; J. L. Thomas ty pageant. It will be then joing adding adding

be held in April or May, members decided to get to work as soon as possible. One thing holds them back however. They need a direc-tor. Co-chairmen of the show are Claud Wheatly and Dan Walker A new committee, headed by Ken Johnson, was chosen to nom inate officers for the May elec-tion. Working with Chairman John-

son are Bob Stephens and Joe House. Nominations will be presented at the next meeting, two night. eeks hence. President George Cottingham informed members that he will soon leave for the hydrogen bomb lic health and private practice were inter-dependent and should stand shoulder to shoulder. In elab-

plant at Aiken, S. C., where he will work as an electrician,

**Dewey Willis To Serve Time** 

of both private practice and public health. The private practitioner guards the individual against di-sease and death and the health of-Dewey Willis, Harkers Island, was sentenced to three years and sease and death and the health of four months on the roads in sup-ficer so guard the public. Each erior court yesterday. Willis was has a different function, but a com charged with assault with a deadly mon purpose! weapon with intent to kill. Willis, who allegedly cut James (Jack)

Rose, entered a plea of guilty. Details of the incident, result-ing in injury to Rose, were presented before sentence was passed Rose left the witness stand at

to pay costs of superior court ac- 3 p.m. after telling of events the to pay costs of superior court ac-tion. Salter appealed following trial March 7 in recorder's court. He was charged with assaulting an officer, resisting arrest, and fail-ing to yield a catch of oysters for upper part of his stomach with a knife.

Neal, charged with driving drunk, was remanded to recorder's court. Lilliard Willis who was tried O'Neal was ordered to comply with this week in superior court also.

**Case Against Josey** longside the \$3,250 total goals for **Opens Late Yesterday** both communities, it is far short. Fund Chairmen Floyd Jones of Morehead City and Hugh Salter of Beaufort admit that progress is

The case against Anthon Josey, charged with assault with a dead ly weapon with intent to kill, opened late yesterday afternoon in superior court. From questions asked the jur

ors during impaneling of a jury, it was indicated that the defense would enter a plea of insanity. Josey is alleged to have shot his wife, the former Josephine Wil Mrs. Josey, now divorced the defendant, recovered. kins.

Society Meeting

"Draw the Line Between Pro

ventive and Therapeutic Medicina

was the topic of a paper presented by Dr. N. T. Ennett, health officer

The program followed the serv

ospital. The hospital was host. Dr. Ennett pointed\_out that pul

orating on this theme he comment

ing the hand of the Grim Reaper

is the final test of the effectiveness

Part in Contest

Thirty families have enrolled in

- disease and death. Stav

ed, "The private practitioner, the health officer are both ma common cause against a common

of Beaufort's \$1,750 goal. Both chairmen state that the re-cent infantile paralysis drive, plus a poor fishing season have kept Red Cross contributions down, but **Health Officer** urge citizens of Beaufort and Mcrehead City to give as best they can toward the worthy cause. **Speaks at Medical** Each community has Red Cross representatives who will gladly forward donations to Red Cross

ends.

forward donations to Red Cross headquarters in both Beaufort and Morehead City. Contributions al-so can be mailed to the fund chair-men of both communities.

Jones reports Red Cross

tions of approximately \$700 since

March 1, but this sum is \$800 short of Morehead City's goal of \$1,500.

Salter reports an intake of approxi-mately \$400 which is \$1,350 short

26 Men to Report at the meeting of the Carteret County Medical society Monday **For Induction** ing of dinner at Morehead City Twenty-six Carteret county men

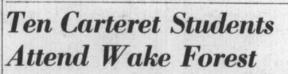
will leave Monday for Fort Bragg where they will be inducted in the Army. They are the following:

Oliver A. Carraway, Cecil D. Soto, Carl M. Carton, Jork L. orman, all of Merrimon, Moland D. Schrader, George K. Willis, Ed-gar A. Taylor, Willandrew Willis, Donald E. Lockhart, Carlton Jor-

dan, Alonza B. Ward, and William L. Lloyd, all of Morehead City. Ernest C. Moore, Salter Path Benjamin Austin, Clifton A. Lynch, Guy Smith, jr., Charles C. King Robert L. Wooten, all of Beaufort John T. Wilson of route 1, Beau

He further stated that private practice promoted and helped or ganize the first public health move ment in this country, and through the years, irrespective of what the See HEALTH OFFICER, Page 6

Atlantic Thirty-five men went to Fort Bragg from Carteret county yes-terday. They took their pre-in-duction examinations. Allgood, assistant farm agent, at 9:30 this morning in the home agent's office.



of jail.

### Seven and a Half Years

A total of approximately \$1,100 The judge sentenced him to not less than six years has been collected so far during the March Red Cross campaign and no more than 10 on the breaking and entering, larceny and at-tempted arson charges; and a year staged by fund representatives of both Beaufort and Morehead City. and a half for driving after his li-This appears to represent a substantial figure for two weeks' cam-paigning, but when stacked up a-out of the county jail. His total out of the county jail. His total time on the roads will be seven and a half years.

teret county folks believe spring is still far away. Crops, however, After he was sentenced, county authorities took Wallace to New have not been damaged, accord Bern to make sure he didn't break out of the Carteret jail again. Fulford drew a '12-month sen-tence on the roads when he was slow, but hope to reach their goals by March 31 when the campaign

found guilty of stealing an auto mobile Dec. 13, 1950 from the Newman Willis service station, Atlantic Beach. The jury returned verdict of not guilty on another larceny charge, theft of a radio against Fulford.

The year's sentence for the auto theft will be served following the conclusion of a present two-year sentence Fulford is under now for driving without a license. That two-year judgment was imposed Dec. 19, 1950 in recorder's court Carteret county.

**Fulford Pleads** 

Fulford, who had no defense counsel, made his own plea to the jury. He told how one of the fellows he was with on the night of Dec. 13 invited him to have a drink of coffee in the car. When Fulford was questioned

to the coffee, he said, "Well that's the nick-name for it," meaning li-

He also told the court that he hoped they would take it easy be-cause he didn't want to be "too old" when he finished serving his

time The state decided not to prose cute another larceny charge against Fulford which has been pending for several terms of court. Solici-tor W J Bondy said me of the

wilnesses involved was not avail Jurors who rendered the guilty

Jurors who rendered the guilty verdict in the auto larceny case were Van B. Willis, Arendell Gol-den, Oscar Willis, Lesta Willis, Clarence Millis, W. H. Johnson, Allen Taylor, Charlie Mason, Alex Truitt, Walter Nelson, W. B. Guthrie, and Abram Davis

Specialist Arrives

W. C. Warrick, agriculture en Carrie Gillikin, home agent, R. M. Williams, farm agent, and James

formally started operation Mon-day. Edwin Robinson, trained Geer, jr. This district confab will be held the last week in April. technician, has returned from the University of Georgia J. R. Sanders, rewards chairman, reported on the key man and Ru-

According to R. M. Williams, Carteret county farm agent. H. L. Barnes, owner of Maola Milk and Ice Cream co., New Bern, has offered Robinson use of the dairy laboratory and certain equipment. Members of the four-county co-operative in this county total 53 farmers owning 117 dairy cows. Williams commented yesterday, I would like to impress on every-

Gligo, Abram Davis, Allen Taylor, Charles Mason, Alex Truitt, Otto Slaughter, W. H. Jackson, and

**Breeders Co-Op** 

**Begins Operation** 

The Eastern Breeders Coopera

tive, inc., otherwise known as the Artificial Breeders association,

where he

Arendell Golden

Judge Leo Carr Sentences

17-Year-Old Defendant

An all-male jury returned a ver-dict of guilty in the case of Lil-liard Willis, 17-year-old Harkers Island youth who was tried in su-

perior court Tuesday on a charge of crime against nature. The jury recommended mercy in dealing

with the defendant. Judge Leo Carr sentenced him

to five years in the state prison, recommending that he not be in-

carcerated with older convicted

men. The judge suggested that he be sent to the youth center at Camp

Lengthy Trial

Butner.

To Five Years

one who has become a member of importance

ing to reports from farmers throughout the county. The temperature dropped from minimum of 44 last Friday to a minimum of 33 Saturday, Sun day, and Monday. E Stamey Da vis, official weather observer. said he doubted if the tempera ture went below freezing Wednesday night. Close to three-quarters of an

**Near-Freezing Weather** 

Near - freezing temperatures during the past week made Car-

**Prevails in Carteret** 

The trial started at 2:15 Tues-day afternoon and the jury did not withdraw to make its decision uninch of rain fell Tuesday. The rainfall was accompanied by high southerly winds which subsided til 10:30 Wednesday morning. At 11:01 they re-entered the court room with the verdict. vesterday

The court room was crowded as the trial began, but upon sugges-Charles Freeman, tion by the solicitor, William J. Bundy, that some spectators may wish to withdraw because of "the **Dr.Russell Outlaw** type of evidence which may be presented," approximately 50 women left the court room. Among the witnesses who testi-fied against Willis were several

Head Scrap Drive boys, all under 8 years of age. Defense Appeals Counsel for the defense appealed 'Mayors" Charles Freeman and

Dr. Russell Outlaw were appointed to head April and May scrap paper drives when the Morehead City not guilty that they consider a ver-Jaycees met Monday at Hotel Fort Macon. dict of attempt to commit crime against nature. The defense pre-Freeman will captain the red sented testimony intended to sup-

and Dr. Outlaw will captain the red semice testimony intended to sup-butes during the May campaign. The division into red and blue Willis, Clarence Millis, Bryant teams was made in order to divide the work of collection scrap paper among the membership Sub-committees consisting of fi-

nance, concessions, publicity, ball park improvemnts, and vanced sales, were appointed to work under Bernard Leary, chairman of the high school football program, Members also decided to field

"Mr. Shortstop" Outlaw, tempor-ary manager, called first practice for five o'clock Wednesday after-noon at Morehead field.

All arrangements for a weekend 8th district Jaycee meeting are being planned by Chairman P. H.

took a course in artificial insemination. dolph Dowdy Memorial awards. Jaycees vote on selection of the key man and the board of directors se lects the winner of the Rudolph Dowdy Memorial award. These are two awards made annually by the Jaycees in addition to the distinguished service award which wa won this year by Jimmy Wallace. A nominating committee con sisting of James Webb, Leary and

Sanders will report at the next

