R. L. Pruit

Accepts Position

Newport School Principal

Resigns; Committeman

Refuses Reappointment

R. L. Pruit, principal of New-port school, has accepted the posi-

Newport for the past 19 years. He taught for five years in Cleveland

county after receiving his degree

forts of Mr. Pruit," stated the sup-erintendent of schools. "Chinqua

Joslyn also announced that Dr.

The county board of education expected to appoint another

Five Escape As

Fire Razes Home

night when the two story home of Edgar Willis, Straits, burned to

the ground. So rapidly did the flames spread, that Mrs. Iola Wil-lis and her four children barely es-

and five quilts were the only art-

Willis, who had been out during

the dwelling and raced up to the

The cause of the conflagration

ed to an estimated \$5,000. It is

old daughters are staying present-

partment is asking the public for

Charles Jarman, co-director with school committee member to take Ronald Earl Mason, announced the place of Dr. Mason at its meet-

way: Miss Ora Dean Midgette, Bet- caped with their lives. A bedsted

He has held a prominent place

at Erskine college, Due West, S

gret.

At Chinquapin

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

County Fire Warden Rescues Bear Cub Trapped by Fire



E. M. Foreman, county fire warden, left, plays with six-week-old bear found near Merrimon Monday, April 16.

Had the fire fighters not hap

pened along at the time they did

Pointing out that April has been

Cancer Control Month, Governo

to all North Carolinians to con

tribute generously to the 1951 Can cer Crusade.

"Cancer continues to be one of

Governor Scott said there is evi

iod other important steps toward cancer control have included re-

search, state-wide educational programs, both professional and pub

lic; and many direct services to the

cancer patients, including hospitalization and transportation.

"Fear and despair keep many persons from seeing their physi

cian when cancer is suspected. A well educated citizenry could elim-inate much of this," he said.

The Governor pointed out that the task of the North Carolina Can-

The little black bear cub pic- warden went aloft to check the tured above with E. M. Foreman, areas where fires had occurred Carteret county's fire warden, is and he took the animal with him. alive today only because fire fight- "He was scared, too," commenters rescued him and his twin brother 12 days ago while a fire raged through their forcet have

The two cubs were clinging to the side of a tree, deserted by that Monday, the baby bears would their mother who fled before the surely have perished in the fire, flames — or she may have been remarked the warden. rapped by the fire and could not "If people would only realize reach her offspring.

Foreman took one of the cubs by fire," the warden said, "we and gave the other to Marines who would have many less fires than were with him helping to fight the fire. The Marines, Sgt. R. M. Bateman, Cpl. G. W. Gaw, and Cpl. George Merriam, who have suddenly become MDBs (Marines in young birds and other animals too young to move before the red wall

Beer Law Goes

Into Effect May 1

of beer must be stopped by

night. The old law allowed the sale

of beer until 11 o'clock and pro-vided for the clearing of bottles

Any dealer caught violating the

new law, or putting the deadline into effect before May 1 will have

his license revoked, Jones warned "This new law has been passed

through the efforts of the Malt

said. "The least dealers can do is

to cooperate with the division and observe all laws for beer sales."

Plants New Spud Variety

A bag of Irish potatoes, said to

be resistant to potato scab, has been planted on the farm of Kear-

The bag of potatoes was shipped, with four others, to J. V. Whitfield, state director, fruits and vegetables division, North Carolina Farm Bureau. The potatoes were obtained from the Colorado Experiment station.

R. M. Williams, farm agent

stated that potato scab frequently causes considerable trouble, espec-lially on land which has received

Experiment station.

Rearney Merrill, Jr.,

Hearing Tuesday On Rent Decontrol

Public Meeting Will Take Place at 7:30 P.M. at Newport Town Hall

Town to Conduct

meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, May 1, with residents of the town who want the lid token ("My schooling wasn't much," The Newport town board will want the lid taken off rents. The eeting will take place at the town

In March Congress passed a bill which extends rent control until July 1, 1951, but should towns wish to decontrol, they may do so by holding a public hearing to determine whether decontrol is desired by the majority of the residents of the town.

The area rent representative, Carl Winter, states that the decission should be based on whether or not there is a shortage of housing in the municipality

Beaufort and Morehead City town boards decided to remain under how many animals are destroyed are desirable, they need not have two succesive three-year terms.
a public hearing. Therefore, no public hearings were held in either the board, he served as the county

City has retired from the Board of Public Welfare of Carteret county after serving 14 years, a term unprecedented in Carteret county wel-

Welfare Board Loses Charles Nelson

Who Retires After 14 Years' Service

fare board history.

His long period of service has been recognized in a resolution by the county board of commissioners. the welfare board gave him special recognition at their March meeting, and many of those who served with Mr. Nelson in welfare work have expressed their respect for his wise counsel and admiration for his years of faithful service.

Mr. Nelson was born at Glouces-ter June 1, 1887, the son of Capt. and Mrs. John Nelson and the

declares, but like quite a few in the eastern part of the county in years gone by he attended the Marshall berg Collegiate institute and later a college in Tennessee where his

brother Stacy was teaching.

During the course of his life he truck farmed at Gloucester, served with the State Fisheries con mission, spent several years in the Coast Guard, was a member of the county Democratic executive committee, and in 1944 changed his place of residence from Gloucester to 1007 Arendell st., Morehead

Appointed in 1937

control. According to federal regu-lations, should the town fathers His retirement this year is in comdecide that there is a shortage of pliance with a statute preventing a living quarters and rent controls member from serving more than

Beaufort or Morehead City. A re-soultion was passed by the boards resented the eastern section of the continuing control.

Tuesday's meeting at Newport to Beaufort in those days consumily be the last for the present town board prior to the municipal town board prior to the muni



C. G. Nelson

catch a ride to Beaufort with the register of deeds, Irvin Davis.
When board sessions continued

overtime, his travel by foot ex-ceeded the three miles from Smyrna to Gloucester. In spite of travel viable attendance record, not miss sing, on the average, more than one meeting a year. Thomas C, McGinnis, welfare

uperintendent, remarks, "This is In 1937 he was appointed to the county Board of Public Welfare, sire to be of service to his fellow

> As one of the fathers of the in Newport, having served as may-or of the town, town commissioner county welfare program, he served with other outstanding members of and leader in civic affairs. the welfare board. The original board consisted of Dr. Frank Hall, school as one of the most progres-sive and well-managed schools in chairman, Fred R. Seeley, and Gra-

Dr. Hall and Mr. Willis served for only two months, the former having resigned because he was

See NELSON, Page 7

Monday night at the Jaycee meet- ing May 7

tie: Miss Carol Ann Willis, Marsh and five quilts st., Miss Margaret Ann Lewis, Live icles salvaged.
Oak st., Miss Mary Rozella Smith,
Ann st., Miss Sallie Pool Thomas, the evening, re

ing in the Inlet inn that the win-

State Competition

The winner will then compete in the Miss North Carolina page-

ant July 20 and 21 at Burlington. Contestants, thus far, are the following: Miss Kathryn Golden, Bettie: Miss Estelle Gillikin, Ot-

Public Sentiment Backs Action By County Police Official

Sheriff C. Gehrmann Holland ordered the carnival scheduled to play in Morehead City this week to get out Public opinion, crystallized by THE NEWS-TIMES editorial and reportorial campaign, demanded that the

"Harrison's Greater Shows" carnival cease operation. played in Beaufort last week, An on Morehead City this week brought vehement protest from the residents in the Homes Drive section of Morehead City, the neighborhood where the show intended in operate.

Sheriff Holland went to the Sanderson lot, Morehead City carnival site, Tuesday night and ask. Judge Finds Mother Guilty ed to speak to the manager, Frank Harrison.

tion as principal of the 28-teacher school at Chinquapin in Duplin "I was told the manager wasn't there but the man I spoke to said he was the assistant manager," the H. L. Joslyn, county superinten sheriff related. "So I told him that he was to get the show out of dent of schools, received Pruit's resignation Wednesday and stated the county. I said I wanted them out by tomorrow night (Wednesthat he accepted it with deep reday) or I'd get out warrants for "Mr. Pruit is one of the best them.

school men in the state. We have "Then the manager came to see been highly commended time and again for the fine work he has me Wednesday morning," contin-ued Sheriff Holland. "He said he done at Newport school. The Car-teret county school system is loscould give me good recommenda-tions on the manner his show oping one of the best men it has erated in Beaufort and asked me ever had," remarked Joslyn.

Pruit has served as principal at

In a request for news of fires at the Beaufort fire department yesterday morning, Roma Willis, engineer retorted: "We don't have any news for THE NEWS-TIMES!" Last week's carnival was sponsored by the Beaufort fire department.

"The development of Newport if he couldn't stay out the week I told him he ought to know that he couldn't get along by staying the county is due solely to the ef-

"Then he said that two of his tractors had broken down and he t get out by Wednesday
I told him he could take couldn't get pin could not be getting a better man," he added. all the time he wanted to get out but he wasn't to run to concluded the sheriff.

Even though the carnival is See CARNIVAL, Page 7 Manly Mason, a member of the Newport school board, has refused to accept reappointment.

Joshyn stated that there is a faction at the own of Newport which is not a accessance with opinions that Pruit is a valuable man and

Morehead City JCs Will Install Officers May 7

Morehead City's Jaycee officers for 1951-52 will be installed May 7 at a banquet at the Blue Ribbon club. Key Man and the Rudolph

Between 220 and 250 district as was John M. Schmidt, members, their wives and their Cases were continued friends, will attend the eignin user trict Jaycee meeting this weekend peace; Henry Armstrong, David r. at the Ocean King hotel, P. H. Lawrence, William T. Taylor, John M. Schmidt, driving after his limited arrangement chairman.

Sunday morning wives and friends will frolic on the beach while disthe evening, returned at 11:30 just in time to pull his wife and famtrict members conduct their main usiness session.

Expected to be on hand for the

Mrs. Willis and the children were sleeping soundly in the back er Harry Stewart, who is the only candidate for state president; and James Roe, vice-president of eighth district Jaycees.

The high school football field,

a total loss. Firemen were not re-filled, rolled, and graded. Some what soft now, it will pack down evenly as the baseball season pro sought.

Joe House, jr., reported that Beaufort merchants are donating a corsage and gift to each conschool closes for the summer. Following these improvements,

Javeees will look into Walter Morris' proposal for an Arendell st. job which you have done while beautification project.

Members also agreed that Sec-retary Thomas McGinnis should "Your quick demonstratio write the county board of commissioners, supporting the move to abolish carnivals in the county.

Beaufort Rotarians saw an interesting film about the menhaden fishing industry Monday night at

Year's Sentence

On Charge of Abandoning

Receiving the stiffest sentence of the day's calendar, Mary Potter was given a year in women's prison Tuesday in recorder's court when Judge Lambert R. Morris found her guilty of abandoning her children. A jury trial was requested in the

ase of William Bell, charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest. He is bound over to superior court. The state decided not to prosecute at this time cases a-gainst Dan V. Bush, charged with driving without a license, and failing to stop at a stop sign; Richard Lee Jones, passing a stop sign; and Fenner (Bud) Mayo, assaulting a female

Pleading guilty to possession of non-tax paid whiskey, Jim Hili re-ceived a suspended 60-day sentence and was ordered to pay costs and \$25. Warren C. Sutton, for the same offense, was ordered to pay costs and \$15 or spend 60 days on the roads.

Reckless driving cost Robert Rider Thompson \$25 and costs, while Frank Farrington paid \$21 to prosecuting witness Lummie Cottle plus costs. A three-month road sentence was suspended. Farrington pleaded guilty to obtaining food from Lummie's Drive-in and failing to pay the proprietor.

Pleading guilty to specoing. James Eurskin Byrd paid costs and \$10, while Mrs. Lawrence Rowe, pleading guilty to abandoning her children, also paid costs. A oneyear women's prison sentence was suspended on the condition she remain sober and on good behavior

Costs also were paid by Barby Robinson and Sampson Caswell who pleaded guilty to fighting in public, and Gilbert Keith Lawrence, who pleaded guilty to speed

Bonds were forfeited by speeders Lawrence Lorenzo Madden, Rosella Dowdy awards will be presented whittington Godette, and Elmer at that time also. A dance will follow the banquet. In charge of the affair is J. R. Sanders.

Whittington Godette, and Elmer Gillikin, jr., all charged with speeding. Gillikin also was charged with driving without a license,

Cases were continued against day night at Hotel Fort Macon.

Registration at the hotel begins Bell, James Hill, Leary Inomas at 2 p.m. Saturday with a get toHorton, Lewis Washington, Charles at 2 p.m. Saturday with a get toWhittney Jordan, William Clyde

Sgt. Clayton Willis

Sgt. Clayton E. Willis, Morehead ity, who is serving with the 13th Technical Supply squadron, Japan, recently received a letter of commendation from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. H. E. Johnson, jr., USAF. A copy of the letter was forwarded to Sergeant Willis's mother, Mrs. Edna Earl Willis, 1212 Shackleford st., Morehead City, and the letter appears below:

"This office has noted with great satisfaction the commendable

"Your quick demonstration to erty accounting, its procedures and functions, has greatly contrib-

uted to the success of your unit.
"It is hoped that you will continue to demonstrate the efficiency and enthusiasm you have shown since your assignment to the 13th Technical Supply squad-

of Democracy in Korea. Sergeant Willis has been serv-

Eighteen Contestants Will Compete for 'Miss Beaufort' Eighteen contestants have signified their intention of competing in the Jaycee-sponsored "Miss Beaufort" beauty pageant which will take place Friday night, May

Alma Potter Circle To Collect Scrap Paper

The Alma Potter circle of Ann Street Methodist church will conduct a scrap drive in Beaufort Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Neal, chairman, stated that residents should bundle newspapers and magazines todesignated by Congress and the President of the United States as gether and place them on the curb by 2 p.m. The proceeds W. Kerr Scott yesterday appealed from the drive will go to the cir-

the new state law extending our most urgent health problams," the night deadline on the sale of Governor Scott said in endorsing hear from 11 o'clock to 11:45 will the current drive. "This disease go into effect Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 a.m. and "not one minute before," T. A. Jones, Malt Beverage division inspector appropriate the current drive. "This disease killed more than 210,000 Americans last year." Citing the need for volunteer Citing the need for volunteer

division inspector, announced this help, the Governor said that "it is week." Officer Herbert Griffin, Morecases can be cured. And yet it is head City police force, investigateral assembly, will allow dealers reported that last year throughout to sell beer until 11:45 but they must clear all bottles and containers from tables and persons died needlessly because they did not know a few essential midmidsale
With more volunteers spreading
the message that early cancer can
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elegant traveling west on Arendell.

Carteret county in the 1951 legislature.

Commissioners Walter Freeman

At 3:45 p.m. Monday a '51 model car traveling west on Arendell st. collided with a '49 model automobile. According to Officer Grifbe cured in most cases, we can greatly reduce this dreadful waste." The bill for cancer throughout the nation "has been estimated at two billion dollars for last year," the Governor said. "This means ing backed out from the Morehead ing backed out from the Morehead City postoffice. that cancer is costing each com-munity thousands of dollars."

Driver of the car which was passing the post office was Fulton Rupert Parker of Clinton. Driver dence that progress is being made toward cancer control. "In North Carolina," he explained, "the numof the other car, owned by Troy ber of cancer control clinics has in-creased from two in 1941 to 12 in 1951. During the same 10-year per-2720 Homes drive, Morehead City. Damage to the Parker auto wa

estimated at \$100 and to the Morris car \$50. A Huntley-Prest co. pickup truck, driven by Elvin James Bennett, Beaufort RFD, collided at 8:30 Monday morning with a se-dan driven by Mrs. Tony Seamon,

on the Crab Point road. According to Officer Griffin the truck attempted to turn around and ran across the road, striking the Plymouth on the right front fender. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$100.

Crab Point. The accident occurred

cer Crusade, which again is being directed by Mrs. George E. Marshall of Mount Airy, State Commander, is two-fold: "The solicitation of funds to carry on the fight

later maturing than the Cobbler, motion of an educational program, he added, but is reported to be a heavy yielder.

Mrs. W. J. Ipock, nursing instructor in the Beaufort civil defense program, has announced that may well save lives of Many North Carolinians."

Mrs. W. J. Ipock, nursing instructor in the Beaufort civil defense program, has announced that all courses started several weeks ago, have ended.

Seeks Town Office

Dr. John Morris has thrown his ner will be crowned at a coronation ball at the Blue Ribbon club
Thursday night, May 10. The cornation ball, originally scheduled
for the past term.

Dr. Morris, reported to be running in the interest of the Minimum ner will be crowned at a coronation ball at the Blue Ribbon club
Thursday night, May 10. The cornation ball, originally scheduled
for the night after the pageant,
has been postnoned as

ning in the interest of the More-head City fire department, filed Tuesday. Bell filed Wednesday afternoon and Mills formally announced his intention to seek re-

election Monday, April 16.

George W. Dill, former mayor filed Wednesday morning as a can-didate for mayor. The incumbent mayor, W. L. Derrickson, who suc-eded Dill as mayor in January, has tendered his resignation, ef-

fective May 8, the date of the mu-nicipal election. Derrickson, mayhead City police force, investigated two auto accidents Monday.

Damage to vehicles involved in both was estimated at a total of signed Dec. 31, 1951 to represent

and S. C. Holloway said they have made no decision as yet regarding their candidacy for commissioner. Neither has Derrickson made any

Wins Safe Driving Award

J. M. Dawson, driver for the Morehead City Railway Express agency, has been presented with a National Safety council safe driv-ing award, D. H. Rowe, Railway Express agent, announced today.

The award is made for one year
of driving without a single pre-

ventable accident. Sponsors of the recognition are the National Safety council and the Railway Ex-press agency. Rowe stated that not only must a driver's record have caused himself, he must not have been involved in any accident that he could have prevented. Rowe presented Dawson with a gold plated shield-shaped badge inscribed "National Safety Coun-cil Award" and a certificate bearMiss Margaret Ann Windley, Queen of the house as the flames spread st., Miss Bettie Lou Rice, Broad rapidly throughout both sides of Miss Violet Dudley, Cedar st., Ellen Congleton, west Beau-roof. By the time Willis brought
Miss Norma Gaskill, Ann st., his family to safety, the house was Miss Ellen Congleton, west Beauand Miss Ruth Gaskill, Front st. There are places for two more

Miss Sarah Mason, Turner st.

The business meeting Monday believed that Willis had \$800 fire night included election of the group's board of directors. The Devoid of home and possessions of the possession board and the new officers will hoard and the new officers will sions, Mr. and Mrs. Willis and take office next month. Directors their 16 month, 5, 6, and 12-year are Dan Walker, who is also a ly at his mother's home. Parker, T. H. Potter, Robert Steph-

Tide Table

Friday, April 27 6:49 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 12:50 p.m. Saturday, April 28 1:27 a.m. 7:56 a.m. 2:01 p.m. 8:16 p.m. 9:01 a.m.

Tides at Beaufort Bar

2:38 a.m. 3:11 p.m. Monday, April 30

Mrs. Babcock Resigns

Mrs. Cecil Longest has been ap-Beaufort school to complete the 10:02 a.m. Babcock, the former Shirley John-10:38 p.m. son, who has resigned.

any donations in this time of dire need. Furniture, clothing, money Rotarians See Movie -anything will be appreciated. Donors are asked to phone Lindsey On Menhaden Industry Guthrie, 6-3763, who will see that

contributions are speedily received. Mrs. Cecil Longest has been ap-gave a visual account of the indus-pointed as 8th grade teacher at the try from the time the fish are haul-

fishing industry Monday night at ron in order that the maximum de-Inlet inn. The film, shown by R. M. Williams and supplied by the Pivers Island Bureau of Fisheries, Air Force Units fighting the foes

ed in, through processing.

H. L. Joslyn, Morehead Rotar-His brother, Cpl. Linwood E. Wiiterm in place of Mrs. Richard J. Babcock, the former Shirley Johnson, who has resigned.

H. L. Joslyn, Morehead Rotarian, was present.

The program was in charge of fall with the National Guard unit is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

charge of Displaced Bears), plan to of destruction. Frequently the ani-rear their charge to the age where mals are panicked and even he can take care of himself and then turn him loose. though they could escape, rush in-to the flames or allow the fire to When the men picked them up, they clawed, bit at their captors consume them. The larger the number of fires the greater area they cover, the less sport there is for hunters the and squealed, related Foreman. In the case of Fire Warden Foreman's pet, he may live and he may not. Foreman tried to make him drink milk out of a saucer. No luck. The day the above picture was taken, the warden was setting out to buy a bottle. He was going to attempt to feed the little fellow that way. The cub even went for a ride in

Governor Scott Appeals

For Cancer Drive Support

beer from 11 o'clock to 11:45 will the current drive. "This disease