

the western boundary of Quinn fish factory property, Beaufort, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Flames continued eastward, threatening to reach a tank of fish oil, but were stopped by 2 o'clock.

The Beaufort fire department was called to the scene and the No. 5 truck, driven by Roma Wil-lis, dumped 500 gallons of water on the fire. Two hundred gallons were spewed from the second truck driven by Julius Duncan and both returned to town for refills.

The abandoned house was occupied until recently by William Henry Fulcher, colored watchman, and his family, who are now living in a brick home on the property The burned dwelling was formerly the factory cook house.

It is not known how the fire originated. Another grass fire occurred at the factory several weeks ago and the Beaufort fire department answered the call. At that time, too, buildings were threat-



Three cases were dismissed, and the state decided not to prosecute two others in recorder's court two others in recorder's Tuesday. Judge Lambert R. Morris presided.

Dismissed were cases against Ottis Joyner, charged with assault on his wife, Doris; Matthew Collins, colored, charged with raping a woman in a car on the Merrimon road, Saturday night, and John Delbert, charged with obstructing a public road, making it impassable and creating a motor hazard, Cases against Jesse Leffers, charged with trespass, drunk and disorderly conduct, and V. Cecil Britt, charged with abandoning and failing to furnish adequate

support for his wife, will be heard at a later date. Suspended six-month road terms were given Harold Lloyd Bass, found guilty of driving while in revoked, and Dave Bell, found guilty of assault on a minor. Bass must pay \$200 and costs within 30 days and termin scher and on good at a later date. days and remain sober and on good days and remain sober and on good behavior for three years, while Bell is required to pay \$10 and costs within 60 days and remain sober and of good behavior for Raleigh—A number of top State

Fines of \$25 and costs were levied on Carlton A. Brubake, who pleaded guilty to driving on the wrong side of the road and speeding, Jesse Alonzo Moore, who also pleaded guilty to driving on the wrong side of the road, and Jasper Golden, who pleaded guilty to fail-ure to report an accident in 48

The judge fined Benard Francis Reidel \$10 and costs for speeding. Speeders George R. Evans, Robert Hainey, and Jurel Lee Dudley paid



Captain Munro, left, and Major Bolt, right, flank their Fourth of July 56-pound sheephead catch. Captain Munro holds his spear gun. Feet flippers can be seen on Major Bolt. The masks parked on their heads are pulled over the face right before diving.

Two enthusiastic underwater wood, string and heavy surgical fishermen, Capt, R. J. Munro and Maj. J. F. Bolt of Cherry Point, driving force to shoot the spear will trade a hook and line for a forward into the fish.

will trade a hook and line for a forward into the thin spear-gun any day. When they can bring in 56 pounds of fish in sev-eral hours as they did the morning of July 4. more than one angler should be inclined to listen to

them. Both men have spearfished in Florida waters and vow that the North Carolina fish population den-North Carolina fish population den sity is much greater than farther south. "People are making a big mistake here by ignoring spear-fishing," exclaims Captain Munro.

pers, a glass and rubber face plate, and armed with spear guns, the two dive 10 to 20 feet below the and they watch those just as close surface, find their quarry, release ly as any expert hook and liner.

the trigger and nine times out of ten rise to the surface with a prize sheephead. To get a good idea of the manner in which the two Marine officers operate under water, Major Bolt suggestes that folks go to see the movie, "The Frog Men," the story f the Navy's underwater demo-ition teams. Captain Munro and Major Bolt's of the Navy's underwater demoition teams.



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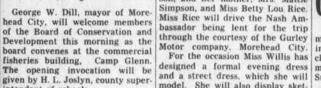
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Mrs. Olive Davis of Marshallberg. Mrs. Davis, the former Olive Lewis of Bath, lost her class ring in 1932 just several hours after she, as a member of the Pantego high school graduating class, had received it.

officials will go to New Bern Fri-day, July 20, for the formal opening of the new mile-long bridge

spanning the Neuse river. The new bridge, which cost nearly a million and a quarter dollars will be dedicated at noon in cere-Star Rank to Go monies arranged by the New Bern chamber of commerce. Governor Scott, Highway Chairman Henry W. Jordan, and Mayor George Roberts of New Bern will take

To Three Scouts part in the program. Highways 17 and 55 which cross Speeders George R. Evans, Robert Hainey, and Jurel Lee Dudley paid costs, as did Harold E. Askew and Shirley Anglado, no operator's li-cense, Theodore Johnson Smith,



At 10:15 Superior Court Judge Henry A. Grady of New Bern will swear in two new members and three members recently reappointed by Governor Scott. The new members are Charles H. Jenkins of Aulander and Hugh Morton of Wilmington. Those reappointed are Chairman Smith, Fred Lathof Belhaven and W. B. Austin

of Jefferson. The fisheries hearing will be gin at 10:30.

Grady to Administer Oath

To Incoming Members

The board will accept title to the James Iredell Home in Edenton. Under an act of the 1951 General Assembly, the State agreed to pay off a \$15,000 mortgage on the home of the man who served as an associate U. S. Supreme Court justice when George Washington was President. The Edenton Tea Party Chapter

of the DAR will hand over the deed to the property during the C&D board meeting

The Hampton Marine Museum, named for the late Roy Hampton of Plymouth, who was C&D chair-man at the time of his death early The spear fishermen add that conditions and tides must be right. this year, will be dedicated on Sun-day. The ceremony is to begin at 3 o'clock at the museum which is In addition to the 56 pounds of sheephead speared at Shackleford At 7 o'clock Monday morning the

banks, Captain Munro one day caught an 8-pound sheephead under the Beaufort bridge. At another time four dives nested four board will embark on the Pamlico, largest of the State's fisheries patrol vessels, and will go to Wan-

A fisheries hearing will be can. Personnel to Live officers ducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing at Manteo to consider whether to close Martin's Point creek in Dare county to commercial fishing. The board will attend the Lost Colony Tuesday night and return to Morehead City aboard the Pam-

lico Wednesday.



The Blue Channel Crab co., Beaufort, S. C., in cooperation with the commercial fisheries division of division of The family now living at her home in Bath found the ring this the Fish and Wildlife Service, is conducting an experimental fish-ing project from Florida to Hatspring while plowing and returned seeking false albacore or little tuna.

The project has been undertaken in hope that false albacore can be located in sufficient quantities to warrant establishment of a false albacore commercial fishery along the southeastern coast.

Carl Carlson, in charge of field operation, aboard the Captain Three Morehead City Boy Scouts

voled to give Miss Beaufort of 1951, Carroll Ann Willis, \$100 to cover her trip to Burlington Ju-ly 20-21, where she will compete in the Miss North Carolina beau-

Installs Rotary ty pageant. Miss Willis will be accompanied by Miss Morehead City, Lois Simp-son, and her mother, Mrs. Mattie **Club Officers**

James W. Butler, Goldsboro, former district governor of Rotary installed Morehead City Rotary club officers last Thursday at the meeting in the First Baptist church oorn, hay, peanuts, and tomatoes Sunday school rooms. Succeeding James I. Mason as model. model. She will also display sket-ches of her fashion designs. president is George H. McNeill. W. C. Carlton was installed as vice-

Concession chaimen Jarvis Her-ring and Osborne Davis reported that material for a new conces-sion stand in the Beaufort Ball park will arrive soon, and Robert Stephens, architect, stated that he was drawing plans for new bleachers. As their share of semi-probaseball June gate receipts, the

Jaycees received \$57.84 from the Beaufort ball club. Also on the sporting front, President Gene Smith announced that high school football practice will begin Sept. 4. An 11-game schedule is being worked out by the new coach, John Evans. Evans, Smith said, is looking for an apartment for his family, and Jaycees would

appreciate assistance in locating living quarters. Evans, an outstanding eastern North Carolina football player and graduate of High Point college, will teach eighth grade besides assuming duties as head football coach.

iam Smith of Lancaster, Pa., brother-in-law of Herring. Smith a Jay cee member, last year was chosen Lancaster man-of-the-year.



Guest at the meeting was Will-



them Wednesday. 1.44 Several hundred feet to the passed through heavy palls of smoke. Each side of the highway, as far west as the airport, furnished fuel for the blaze. homes stand in islands of green, protected only by homeowners who kept the flames clear. Even in the burned-over areas there was evidence vesterday that fire would break out again. Smoldering tree trunks, fanned by wind, occasionally burst into flame, and the bitter-sweet odor of burning pine pervaded the whole area.

James W. Butler

president, and D. Cordova as secre-

tary-treasurer. Members of the board of direc-

land, H. S. Gibbs, and H. L. Jos-Jones, Pittman, and Eure new members on the board. They succeed George Wallace, Gor-

They succeed George Wallace, Gor-don C. Willis, and Robert Taylor. Retiring President Mason was presented with a past-president's pin by the club's secretary. Butler, who is manager of the Goldsboro chamber of commerce, spoke on community service. He will leave his mercent matting ed the night before the Fourth, but that was offy 1.08 inch. Other than that, there has been no rain. George Stovall, manager of Tide Water Power co., reported yester-day that power poles at the beach are caked with solt on the southwill leave his present position as Goldsboro chamber manager to west side. Several cross-arms have burned out due to the salt and assume duties as public relations director at East Carolina college, Greenville, in the fall. in other areas throughout the county poles have been damaged

Rotarians Hear Marine Scientist

Marine animals and fish, partic ularly the porpoise and the whale, were discussed Tuesday by Dr. Henry Kritzler of the Duke Marine laboratory, Pivers Island. He described interesting facts of the un-derwater world to Beaufort Ro-

Marians at the Inlet inn. Emphasizing that the porpoise is animal instead of fish, Dr. Kritzler

former Florida Marineland expert,

the skies for signs of rain yesterday as flames roared through woodsland throughout the county and crops with-

Darkened clouds hung, in the north yesterday afternoon, but whether they held rain or were merely darken-

fires remained a question. Fire fighters throughout the order Returns Warden E. M. Foreman, battled a stubborn blaze in the pocosin at Long Bay as well as repeated out-breaks of flame near Wildwood between highways 24 and 70. Crops Will

R. M. Williams, farm agent, re

ported vesterday that the dry spell

going on three weeks, is forming

one of the most serious threats to

crops in many a season. Tobacco

are failing to hold their own in the face of the relentless heat.

Flames, urged on by a light southwest wind, sped through

woodsland on the north side of

highway 24 yesterday afternoon,

opposite Camp Morehead. The

Morehead City fire department was called at 1 p.m. to protect

camp property. Farther east along highway 24, toward the 70 inter-

section, the ground is black, with

bushes and pines scorched a life-

less brown by the fire that fed on

Smoke Hangs Low

Little Rain Falls

that was like spitting in a desert

by fire and lack of rain

July 4

July 5

July 6

July 7

July 9

July 11

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July 10 Max.

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The fire warden urges that no fields be set afire and that trash

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E. Stamey Davis, official weath-

Shrimpers' War Ends When **Out-of-State Operators** Join AFL Union

Alleged underselling by out-of state boats and restriction of Mis-sissippi fishermen in certain waters caused a violent flare-up in Pasca goula, Miss., this week. The dis-pute was settled late Monday but only after one North Carolina shrimp operator was attacked and lives of public officials threaten ed.

The price-cutting war ended when Louis Simmons, president of the Gulf Coast Shrimpers and Oystermen's association (American Federation of Labor), announced that out-of-state fishermen had oined his union and agreed to work under its rules and prices.

Gov. Fielding Wright threaten ed Monday to call out "all the Na orth along highway 70, motorists tional Guardsmen in the state" if necessary, to combat violence in the shrimpers' war that for sever al days paralyzed the Gulf coast shellfish industry. Small

According to press dispatches Wilson Whorton, a North Carolina trawler fleet operator, said one of his captains was attacked, and Tom Steed, Cameron, La., reported two of his men suffered bloodied noses when attacked by 8 to 10 men. Three other men were also reported beaten but none was hur seriously.

State Representatives Herme Gautier, representative on fisheries commission, said strikers

had threatened his life. Operators estimated 4,000 to 5, er observer, reported that .01 inch of rain fell Wednesday night, But 000 fishermen, pickers, canners and other processors were idled as Another splash of rain was record-Mississippi boatmen swarmed a shore Monday and closed plants here and at other Mississippi Gulf

coast ports. The union did not call a formal strike but the shrimpers banded together to close the plants because they were being undersold. Pack ing plant officials were in a contin uous session with their boatmen,

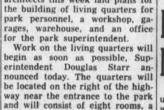
trying to iron out the situation. Jackson county Sheriff Guy Krebs called on the governor early Temperatures since July 3 fol-Monday when it looked as though the situation was mush-rooming

beyond local law officers' control

R. Garner Begins Rotary Presidency

fires be carefully watched because fire starts it is practically impos-sible to put it out. Roy T. Garner, president of the Newport Rotary club, and other re-cently-installed officers, assumed their duties at the meeting Monday night in the Newport school

former Florida Marineland expert, rated the ponderous, blunt-nose animal's intelligence between the dog and the chimpanzee. In fact, said Dr. Kritzler, the porpoise is slightly more intelligent than the dog



In New Quarters

the beach.

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attendance records were shattered

Carrying forward the extensive construction program at Fort Macon State park, engineers and architects this week laid plans for

way near the entrance to the park and will consist of eight rooms, a bath, and kitchen. At present employees at the park are living in a building on the boardwalk near Under construction now is a

picnic shelter. Superintendent Starr reported that Tom Morse, superintendent of state parks, will arrive today for further consultation on improvements at Fort Mac-With 20.083 visitors, all previous



