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TWO SECTIONS

**March of Dimes Fun!** 

### 41st YEAR, NO. 8.

## **Fireworks Owner Pleads Guilty**

Case Against Two Men Charged with Assault On Woman Continued

Jesse Thomas Willis pleaded guilty to possessing and exploding fireworks when he was called up before Judge Lambert Morris in re-corder's court Tuesday. Judge Morris ordered him to pay costs of court. Continued until a subsequent

court session was the case against Ernest Morris and Mitchell Wetherington who are charged with as sault on a female and threatening to commit rape.

The warrant for Morris and Weatherington was filed Oct. 27, 1951.

The alleged assault is reported to have taken place at Stella. Donald Ray Parker pleaded guil-ty to careless and reckless driving. resulting in an accident and paid \$100 and costs. Johnnie Earl Wil-son, found guilty on a drunken

driving charge, was given a six-month sentence suspended on condition he pay costs and \$100. The case against Cecil Lynch charged with larceny of less than a

\$100 was dismissed and judgment against Monroe Paylor who faced the same charge was continued until next week. The alleged robbery took place at Atlantic Beach Saturday night.

Elvin Gaskill pleaded guilty to dredging scallops and paid costs of court. George Wlibur Gray plead-ed guilty to driving without a license, driving drunk and was sentenced to six months on the roads, suspended on condition he pay

\$100 and court costs within 30 days. Elisha Braxton pleaded guilty to public drunkenness and making himself a public nuisance. The judge told him to pay \$10 and costs or spend 30 days in jail. The same judgment was issued in the cases of Willie Lewis and William Chadeach charged with public drunkenness

Cherry Belle Carter, charged with careless and reckless driving and speeding in a school bus, plead ed guilty and paid costs.\* The case against Deems Nathan Lee, charged with aiding and allowing Helen Rogers Hill to operate a motor vehicle after her license was revoked

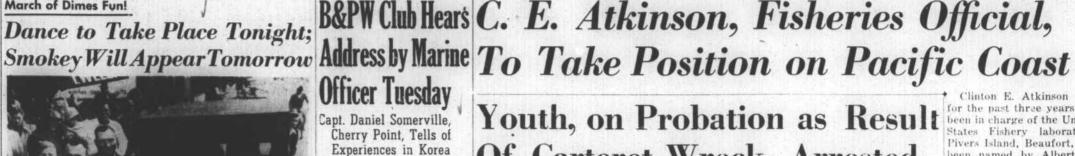
Prayer for judgment in the case of John W. Burke, sr., charged with speeding, was continued. The state decided not to prosecute at present the following cases: James Hardesty, charged with being drunk and disorderly and threatening to kill his wife; William Clay-ton Walker, speeding; William Ramsey, driving with expired chauffeur's license and with im-proper muffler; George Henry Hazel, jr., faulty muffler.

Malicious prosecution was ruled in the case of Henry Turner, charged with assaulting George Worthington with a knife. Worthington was ordered to pay court The remaining cases concerned

Gordon Whitridge Benns, im-proper brakes, costs; Henry Collis and M. M. Ayscue, Carteret county Hardy, speeding, \$10 and costs; Paul David Hill, charged with driv-legal liquor stills in operation in ing without a license, speeding, Craven county over the weekend, careless and reckless driving, was Sheriff C. B. Berry reported Monfound guilty of speeding and paid day morning.

with failure to stop at stop sign, paid costs; Otho Thomas, driving rived at the scene and the opwith improper lights, costs; Rigdon Dees Salter, speeding and failing to stop at stop sign, \$10 and costs; in the Craven Corner section and

Pete Carson Paulsen, speeding, \$10 the fourth was found near Cherry and costs. Bonds were forfeited by Archie Lee Williams, Joseph Gilbert Mor-ton, jr., Harry I. Saunders, and Weatherly and Bruce Edwards of evi Albert Lloyd. The following cases were contin-Ayscue. Craven county office and



To raise money for the March of Dimes, Dan Walker, right, ran a opularity contest Saturday morning between Smokey the Bear, in the cage, and Jethro Quidley, left, at the end of the chain. According to unreliable reports, the outcome was a tie. To the left of Quidley is Scout David Chipman and next to the cage is E. M. Foreman, county forest ranger.

SIXTEEN PAGES

Two big March of Dimes events not too late to get your ticket will occur this weekend. The The Marveia Quintet plays sweet March of Dimes ball will take place music for dancing and has won at 9 o'clock tonight at the Heart of the Beach, Atlantic Beach, and Smehen the Dene will be in Mark Smokey the Bear will be in More-head City from 10 a.m. until noon "Come to the ball tonight," Mrs.

Noe concluded, "it's not a formal omorrow "The 1952 March of Dimes cam- affair and you're sure to have a is rapidly drawing to a good time. declared Mrs. Roma Noe, Smokey

paign is close," de Smokey the Bear made a big hit chairman, today, "and we are still far from our \$7,500 goal. Persons sters and adults alike were amused who have neglected to mail checks by his antics. In conjunction with or cash in reply to the direct mail the appearance of the bear, there appeals should do so this weekend without fail," she advised. Arendell street. Smokey will be without fail," she advised. "School children have been do-

in front of Rose's 5 and 10 cent ing a fine job, but even extra and store. With him will be E. M. greater effort should be exerted Foreman, county forest ranger, this coming week so that by Jan. who rescued Smokey from a forest 31 we have rounded up every dime in the county for the March of The only thir The only thing that would pre-

"A fine evening of fun is in store tonight for couples at the March of Dimes ball," she continued. "It's

### **Artificial Breeding Association** To Meet at Statesville Today Representatives of the Coopera-

### Less Than Week Remains

**To List Properties** Less than a week remains to list county and municipal taxes. After the last day of January a penalty wil lbe imposed on every-one who has failed to list their . G. Bond, Pamlico dairyman. property with the list takers in their respective communities. The policy committee is made up F. R. Seeley and John Brooks

listing county taxes at the court house, reported yesterday that at least half the property owners in the county have yet to list.

# **Carteret Officer** violations of the motor vehicle law. Defendants, charges, and judg-ments follow:

Si5 and costs. Henry Robert Kryswiec, speed. Ing. costs; Nick Tiberi, faulty muf-fler. costs: Isaac Parmley and Lionel Daire Gilgo, each charged one of them was in operation at

American Breeders Service organ-ization. Various matters of policy

are discussed and voted upon by

Policies of the American Breed-



onal women were given a close look at the Marine corps and the business of war Tuesday night when they heard an address by Mrs. Giddens Capt. Daniel Somerville, USMC, who is stationed at Cherry Point. Captain Somerville's address fol Dies Tuesday; lbwed dinner served by members of the home economics class at caufort school. Prior to telling Acautori school. Prior to telling df his experiences in Korea where he flew light liaison planes, day and night fighters, the speaker briefly summarized the need for armed forces and the purpose of a **Rites Yesterday** Funeral services for Mrs. specialized group such as the Ma Frank Giddens, 74, of Morehead

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MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

City, were conducted yesterday af-ternoon in the First Baptist church, Armed forces are necessary, he explained, to protect in a physical Morehead City. Dr. John Bunn, sense the country's citizens, and to otherwise protect the country's in-Leon Couch, minister of the First terests, and the interests of its peo- Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Bay View cemetery.

The Marine corps is necessary, Mrs. Giddens died Tuesday af-ternoon at the home of her daugh-Captain Somerville continued, because a small group of profester, Mrs. John Lashley. Mrs. Giddens, the daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. W .Y. Ful-ford, was a native of Morehead City. Until ill health forced her to curtail her activities several years ago, she was an outstanding leader in church and civic affairs.

Baptist church, she was elected secretary of the Women's Missionary society in 1935, was also teach-er of a Sunday school class and leader of a church circle.

served as president of the Emme-line Pigott chapter, United Daughin a group.

Dr. Giddens, two daughters, Mrs. Lashley and Miss Lillian Frances Giddens, both of Morehead City; a

A S. C., and several niece and ophews. Pall bearers were Dr. D. J. Eure Halbert Ball, George McNeill, Har-old Webb, D. B. Webb, and D. G.

Dr. John Morris, Dr. S. W. Thompson, Grady Rich, P. H. Geer,

The County Production Market-

Ayden .- New charges have filed here against Charles Henry Stephenson, 111, the 20-year-old Raleigh man already on probation as the result of a speeding accident in Carteret county which cost a state highway patrolman his life. The latest charges against young Stern Warning Stephenson include drunken driv-Stephenson include drunken driv-ing, reckless driving involving a wreck and driving after his license has been revoked. They stem from a wreck near here early Sunday morning in which the Raleigh man's car smashed into the rear of another vehicle.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952

Stephenson already was under a suspended sentence involving a wreck which killed State Highway involving a Patrolman R. W. Jackson of Dur-ham and seriously injured Patrolman P. M. Herring, now stationed at Vanceboro.

The accident occurred at New port in early September of 1949 while the two officers were chasing officers must enforce it and the Stephenson's car at a 90-mile-an-hour clip. Their car sideswiped another vehicle and crashed into a tree. Jackson was killed instantly; Herring was hospitalized for six jr. costs: Beatrice Monroe Fulcher. months

Youth Convicted Stephenson was convicted then of careless and reckless driving, speeding and failure to heed a si-The judgment of Carteret en. ounty superior court on March 15,

**Committee Will** 

1950, was that he serve a two-year See YOUTH, Page 2

Members of the County Agricul-

ing contest for high school stu-

The subject to be used this year

"Green Pastures, Their Use and

More than \$8,000 in prizes will

be awarded. First prize in the

state contest will be \$300 in sav-

ings bonds and an expense-paid

dents.

Management."

on the county level.

Mobil ation committee, offi

**Judge Issues To Speeders** 

lantic area. In March 1949 Atkinson was de McNeill lectured speeders and stated that over 1,000 were killed in this state last year and 26 have been killed so far this year. "If the courts are not going to take care of this, I don't know who will. The law is adequate," he stated, "so the

people obey." The following were found guilty costs; Joseph M. Buckley, fine of \$10 and costs; Robert Russell Thompson, costs; Dorothy Louise there. Stone, fine of \$25 and costs; Thom as Ralph Oglesby, costs; Robert E Ballou, costs.

Robert Fellenz, charged with ope rating a motor vehicle on a North Carolina highway on the wrong side of the road, entered a plea of not guilty and was found not guilty Johnnie Ashley Teel, charged with improper equipment tail light ,mirror, and signal lights was found guilty and paid court costs.

Found guilty of having no muf fler on his truck, Aaron Carpenter paid court costs. Willie Yarborough was cleared

of an assault and battery charge. The prosecuting witness withdrew the warrant and paid the costs of court

John Dani is, jr., charged with cials of the two banks in the coun-ty, and H. L. Joslyn, county supercareless and reckless driving, and no driver's license, was found guil-ty and sentenced to the county jail for 30 days, suspended upon conintendent of schools will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the county agent's office to discuss dition he pay a fine of \$25 and ponsorship of the North Carolina court costs. Bankers association annual speak-

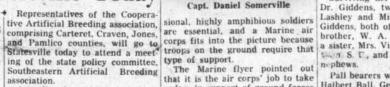
In the case of A. J. Williams the warrant was withdrawn and the prosecuting witness taxed with costs of court. Betty Midgett Bail-ey was charged with allowing a minor to operate a jeep with no driv-ers' license, was found guilty, and paid half the court costs.

Found Guilty Kenich Crouch was found guilty of having no drivers' license and paid court costs. The case of Willie Penny, charged with having no Bankers association convention May 9. The second prize, \$200. driver's license and no and the third, \$100, will also be in a verdict of guilty. He paid a in a verdict of guilty. He paid a

tests, prizes will be awarded as follows: for first place, \$50 in bonds, and \$25 in bonds for second bonds, and \$25 in bonds for second place. Prizes will also be awarded jail for 10 days suspended on con-

senting 339 schools in 86 counties, Gillikin, for failing to stop at a participated in the contest, delivering their speeches before 65 274

has a last name, Gibbons, which was given Mrs. Gray Hassell when Her mother, who she was born. was a very good friend of Sunny Judson Jackson, charged with Jim's wife, Auntie Cappy, decided will mail out allotments for ants an allot. A office, post fort, no later that time the Duncans lived in the home now occupied by the M. Les lie Davis's. Throughout the years Auntie Cappy kept in touch the Duncan's, even after Mrs. Dun was found guilty and can died. After Evelyn was mar



Attending from this area will be G. Bond, Pamlico dairyman. Bell

that are seeking to wipe out the of one member from each coopera-tive or breeding service purchasing of one member from each coopera-tive or breeding service purchasing semen from the Southeastern Arti-ficial Breeding association, an American Breeders Service organ-

these representatives. Policies of the American Breeders Service stud at Asheville are different by its customers who determined by its customers who make up the 113 cooperatives and breeding associations in seven southeastern states which are fur ishing dairymen service from the the service studies and the service state which are fur issues to the service state states which are fur issues to the service state states which are fur issues to the service state states which are fur issues to the service ombs, strafing and use of napalm. factor its deadliness quickly dis-courages men from fighting, the speaker observed. Wallace, Floyd Chadwick, N. R. Mebb, S. A. Chalk, jr., Bill Chalk, A. B. Roberts, and George Ball.

nishing dairymen service from the desirably proved sires of the ABS good for intercepting and destroy-

rine corps.

It is expected that most of the directors and officers of the North Carolina, South Carolina, and Vir-ginia associations will attend the

meeting. American Breeders Serv-ice representatives from Chicago by use of radar. and North Carolina will be present. Extension dairymen from State college and county agents have been invited. James Allgood, assistant county affiliated with that section are reagent for Carteret, attended an ar-tificial breeders meeting Monday night at New Bern. during the terminal strength: G-2, or intelligence, eval-uates the enemies' capabilities; G-3 addition, bringing the total to 2,100 handles the tactical end or ma-neuvers, of Marine air; and G-4, Large Crowd Sees deals with logistics and supply. Although affiliated with G-3, Although affiliated with G-3, Captain Somerville illustrated one of the Marine corps' problems in G-4. "Just feeding a man is a ter-**DSA** Presentation rific job without trying to keep him supplied with cigarettes, socks, and all of the things that one is accustomed to," he declared. "The Chinese soldier is given pound of rice, a rifle, a belt of ammunition and told to rendezvous with the rest of his unit at a place 200 miles away. And he just goes,' continued the officer. "But our men need vehicles to go, they need

A lifelong member of the First She was a former president of the Morehead City Woman's club,

was chairman of the Garden and Civics department of the Woman's club for 10 years, and for 28 years

ters of the Confederacy. Members of the chapter attended her funeral

**Discuss Contest** Surviving her are her husband, Plans at 10 Today

brother, W. A. Fulford, Durham; a sister, Mrs. Viola Willis, George

Honorary pall bearers were Sam

The day fighter, or Corsair, sup-ports front line troops by dropping Dr. B. F. Royal.

State PMA OKs Leaf Allotments

state PMA approval Wednesday on the county tobacco acreage allotments.
 bioments.
 The allotment this year is slight acres, B. J. May, PMA administrator, stated.
 The PMA office will mail out early next week the allotments for



Park, Md. After a very short period he was sent to the Wash ington office and during his nine months there his duties were inissued a warning to speeders Monday and asked that police enforce creased to include the South At the law.

tailed for a short time to the Institute of Fisheries Research, More head City, and in July was placed in charge of the U. S. fishery lab-oratory, Beaufort, with the responsibility of reestablishing that lab oratory as an active research or ganization.

In less than three years, the Beaufort laboratory has attained a position of national prominence fwenty-six scientists are stationed Their work on the shad, with respect to management prob-lems, sponsored by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries commis-sion, has been especially outstand-ment of the problem include Atlan ing. Other projects include Atlan-Not Guilty

tic salmon investigations and co-operative studies on blue crab and striped bass. The new Pacific salmon investi-gations which Atkinson will head

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**Eight Pages Color Comics** 

Clinton E. Atkinson who

States Fishery laboratory,

Pivers Island, Beaufort, has

been named by Albert M.

Day, director, United States

Fish and Wildlife Service, to

reorganize the Pacific sal-

mon investigations on the

Atkinson will assume his duties there, with headquarters at Seattle,

April 1. His successor has not yet

Atkinson joined the Fish and

headquartered at College

Wildlife service four years ago as chief. Middle Atlantic investiga-

west coast.

been named.

tions.

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combines three previous research units: the Alaskan, the North Pacific (Columbia river), and Central Valley fishery investigations, and the activities will extend from San Francisco to the Arctic circle. It is one of the highest research positions within the F&WL service.

A native of Boise, Idaho, Atkin-son received a B.S. degree in fishcries biology from the University of Washington and has taken extensive graduate training both at that institution and at Duke university. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Phi Mu Alpha, honor-ary societies, and past president of

the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. In 1938, Atkinson was chosen by Dr. W. F. Thompson, then director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries commission and an emi nent fishery researcher, as one of

the first members of his scientific staff for the commission. Atkinson left the commission in 1948 as sen ior scientist to assume his present duties with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service

### **Uncle Sunny Jim Bestows Trailer of Goods**

**At Hassell Doorstep** Uncle Sunny Jim visited Mr. and

Mrs. Gray Hassell and family of Beaufort last weekend and left them a trailerful of household furnishings He just turned up like a bright

penny in a pair of denim overalls and announced that he was bound for Florida where he and all his brothers and sisters have decided to go to die. It happens that Uncle Sunny Jim

Levi Albert Llovd.

ued: Morris and Wetherington; Ralph Willard Riggs, Reuben Franklin Bell, Paul Burdette Chris-ing was still warm and the op-Ralph tian, Charles Lindberg Frazier, erators had apparently just finish-John Reed Sparks, Durant Chase, ed running off two boxes of mash Vernon Edward Lee.

duc, Helen Rogers Hill, and B. W. it

**Chamber Manager Books** Two Summer Conventions

tions for this coming summer. through the 15.

The North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control association, 200 members, will meet at Atlantic Beach June 10 and 11.

#### Survey Begins

ween Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marine bases is being made. Congress has appropriated \$3,000,the project and Congress-

They reported the still destroyed

A group of more than 100 wit nessed presentation of the Jaycee distinguished service award to Ber-
 Vernon Edward Lee.
 Friday night. There had been four William Arthur Cockran, Gladys
 nard Leary Monday night at the Jaycee banquet at The Steak

 Daniels Lupton, John Joseph Bol.
 were left when the officers raided
 House, Morehead City.

Leary accepted the award, which was made by George McNeill, The still had a 100-gallon capa-

city. A 200-gallon capacity stave-type still was still in operation when the organization just as qualified as I. **Two Summer Conventions** Joe DuBois, manager of the Morehead City chamber of com-merce, has announced two conven-were a 400-gallon kettle steam rig the still. Two others torn down were a 400-gallon kettle steam rig the still of us. I accept the award of all of us. I accept the award with eighteen 400-gallon mash not as an outstanding individual The North Carolina Architects convention, with 250 members, will meet at Atlantic Beach June 12 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ boxes and a 100-gallon capacity still but as a member of an outstanding organization." The DSA is presented annually

**Newport 4-H Club Member** to the person who has contributed the most toward civic betterment during the period of a year. In making the presentation, McNeill The first offspring of the Carte-ret county calf chain, a five-month-old heifer, will be presented tomorwho is charter president of More-head City Jaycee, read the Jaycees row to Harlan Carraway, a member creed and remarked that the re The survey on the railroad be-ween Camp Lejeune and Cherry The heifer was dropped by one cipient of the award lived and ful filled the precepts of that creed. McNeill was introduced by Robert Howard, who also intro-duced Jaycee Bill Chalk. Chalk was being cared for by Mark Eu-banks, Beaufort RFD. The purpose man Graham A. Barden has an-nounced that bids on the project will be called for in a few weeks. of the calf chain is to train 4-H caring for dairy cattle. presented certificates of apprecia-tion for cooperation to Grover See DSA, Page 2

written orders, a chaplain, all sorts of equipment totaling about 110 pounde ds. We can kill a lot of peo-he added, "but when they See B&PW, Page 2

**Tide Table** Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW Friday, Jan. 25 6:37 a.m. 12:11 a.m. 6:57 p.m Saturday, Jan. 26 7:32 a.m. 7:53 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 8:24 a.m. 8:46 a.m.

#### Monday, Jan. 28 9:19 a.m.

#### 9:37 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29 10:03 a.m.

10:27 p.m.

early next week the allotments for 1952. Anyone who wants an allotment, for example, a new grower, must apply at the PMA office, post

office building, Beaufort, no later than Thursday, Jan. 31.

xtension tobacco specialist, State college. Hawks used color slides this morning's session. to illustrate information on tobacco fertilization, cultivation, curing, varieties, weed control, blue mold

controle disease and insect control. R. M. Williams, county agent,

"At the present time, a good many farmers are preparing tobac-co seed beds and will find this bulletin very interesting and help-ful in deciding the best variety to of the great leaders of our nation . . to be a part of international

select for this year's crop. "Much of the tobacco soil is be-coming infected with various to-birth of the United Nations . . . assemblies that affect the history 1:08 p.m. bacco diseases. The grower needs to know first the disease that is reer of a diplomat.

1:11 a.m. present on his farm, otherwise he 1:59 p.m. may experience serious losses if a Yet these are the accomplishments of Mrs. Inez Nierling, who 2:07 n.m. planted on soils infested with united States this month. She ten-2:49 p.m. another disease. dered her resignation from Civil Service and will devote her time "By studying carefully the con 3:01 a.m. tents of this bulletin, we feel that 3:37 p.m. tents of this bulletin, we feel that 3:37 p.m. tents of this bulletin, we feel that 3:37 p.m. the growers will have a better un-derstanding of just what he may 3:53 a.m. expect from recommended varie-3:53 a.m. tents of this bulletin, we feel that add J. Nierling, in raising beef cattle at Davis Ridge, Carteret county. Mrs Nierling first came to Cher-See ENDS CAREER, Page 3 3:01 a.m. tents of this bulletin, we feel that now to assisting her husband, Don-

 Indice oppy at the Fair office, building, Beaufort, no later than Thursday, Jan. 31.
 Barnett.
 90 days to work on the public roads. Sentence was suspended on condition the defendant pay a fine the First Citizens

 County tobacco farmers attended yesterday at Newport school a meeting conducted by S. N. Hawks,
 Bank and Trust co., Morehead City, will represent the North
 90 days to work on the public roads. Sentence was suspended on condition the defendant pay a fine on good behaviour for 12 months.

 Carolina Bankers association at drunkenness, See COURT, Page 3

See UNCLE SUNNY, Page 3

## Mrs. Inez Nierling of Davis Ridge stated yesterday that a new bulle-tin on tobacco varieties has been mailed to farmers. He commented: Concludes 25-Year Government Career

W By Pfc. C. D. Hogan Cherry Point-To be in the orb

ry Point in 1947 as secretary to the Adjutant's Office. In 1949 she was transferred to the station legal of **Injured Seaman Recovers** fice as court reporter and has re- In Morehead City Hospital mained in that capacity until this time.

Previous to this, during her as

At the founding of the United ed fair. nations in San Francisco, 1945, she was a member of the international secretariat. Among the duties of Dopico was placed in a small boat this committee were the welcoming of the foreign delegates, the ar-

Hosea Dopico, seaman, is recov-ering in Morehead City hospital today from a severe scalp laceration sociation with the State Depart ment, Mrs. Nierling served under Cordell Hull and among the secre-tariat of Sumner Welles. His condition yesterday was report-