Three Women Hurt

In Early Morning

Accident Tuesday

City and Mrs. Lou O'Brien, nurses aid, Morehad City, were hospital

The accident happened at the in

proceeding north on 28th having just come from the beach. A Hud

son, driven by Miss Mann, was go

enger in the Bloomquist car was

man stationed at Cherry Point. No

charges have been preferred, pend-ing further investigation by police

officers. Lt. Guy Springle and Pa-

were not seriously injured but as

of yesterday police officers had not been able to talk to them. The

Morehead City firemen were also

called to the scene of the accident. One of the cars turned over and

was smoking. Spectators were afraid it would burst into flames. The impact of the collision was

heard within the radius of a block

m. until 10 p. m.

That schedule was agreed upon

by the town crew, reported Mayor George W. Dill Wednesday, and he

asked that residents not get excited if they hear someone bumping

around in their alleys at 6 o'clock

in the morning or after dark at night. "Don't shoot," warned the

mayor, "it's probably just the gar-

The night collections in the busi-

ness section will proceed as initiat-ed two weeks ago. That program, reported the mayor, is working out

trolman Joe Smith investigated. Miss Mann and Mrs. O'Bri

State Highway Patrol Officers Demonstrate Speed Detector

Chamber Officer **Reports Pledging Of \$1,545 to Date**

Board Meets Tuesday Night, Appoints Committee on Transportation

Pledged to date in the Beaufort chamber of commerce membership drive is \$1,545, Glenn Adair, chamber treasurer, reported at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night at the town hall.

Odell Merrill and Jarvis Herring were appointed as the chamber transportation committee. The transportation committee. The board suggested that their first action be to ask the state highway patrol to investigate the stop sign arrangement at the intersection of highways 101 and 70.

The board prefers that the stop sign on 101 facing traffic entering

Beaufort be removed and that a stop sign be placed on highway 70 facing traffic entering Beaufort. Traffic leaving Beaufort on high-way 70 would not be required to stop, nor would a motorist be re quired to stop, according to the board, if he were leaving Beaufort and entered highway 101 going north.

The changing of stop signs was

proposed because the board is of the opinion that highway 101, connecting Cherry Point and Beaufort, is heavily traveled at certain hours of the day and a different set-up in stop requirements would facilitate

Braxton Adair reported that blueprints for benches to be placed throughout town are expected to be ready in the near future.

In response to a request by Marion Shuffler of the division of commerce and industry, State De partment of Conservation and Development, the board of directors authorized the manage. Don Walker, to inform Shuffler that business interests in Beaufort would erect a building for industrial purthe building to be from 10,000 square feet to 30,000 square feet in size. Walker explained that no indus

try is immediately contemplated, but the information was requested for placement in the commerce and industry division's files. The directors said that a building would be constructed providing the occupant paid interest, taxes, and took care of maintenance.

Four bills were authorized to be paid: telephone, membership plaques, mimeographing supplies, and the salary of the chamber manager to date.

Attending the meeting were President Gerald Hill, who pre-sided. Holden Ballou, Glenn Adair, Halsey Paul, Dr. W. L. Woodard, E. W. Downum, and Braxton Adair.

Smyrna PTA Will Sponsor Clambake

argest and most lavish clambake ever staged in Carteret county at :30 p.m. Tuesday night. The clambake is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association buildng committee, Elmer Willis, chair-

"Everyone from miles around is well acquainted with the lavish servings and wonderful hospitality that abounds at these clambakes," remarked Willis. "The proceeds will go toward the building of a vocational agriculture building at the Smyrna consolidated school."

The menu consists of shrimp, clams, chicken, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, ears of corn, onions, alaw, crackers, carrots and sauces especially blended to make the "Everyone from miles around is

slaw, crackers, carrots and sauces especially blended to make the meal the most appetizing possible.

"It is the event you just can't held Aug. 14, was discussed and it was decided that the waterfront was decided afford to miss in Carteret county," added Willis. "Members of the Wildlife Division and the Depart-

sic available. Perng to reserve tickets
Mr. or Mrs. Elmer Wilston, N. C.

has been stationed at Cherry Folia,
is being transferred.
Guests at the meeting were Jack
Holt, manager of the state port,
and Waldron Bailey, III. sons wishing to reserve tickets should call Mr. or Mrs. Elmer Wil-lis at Williston, N. C.

Twelve persons called the cham-

A radar speed detector, known to motorists as the "whammy," was demonstrated Monday afternoon on highway 70 west of the Morehead

Witnessing the demonstration given by officers of the State High-way Patrol, were court officials, police officers, and members of the bunty highway patrol unit.

Lambert R. Morris, judge of

ounty recorder's court, was most favorably impressed with the gad-get. With a highway patrolman, he rode by the device and within a few minutes one of the cooperating highway patrolman radioed the car and told them how fast they were

Units to Rotate

Five of the radar speed detectors are going to be rotated throughout the state, operating for several days in each county. Signs will be posted on major highways advising motorists that radar speed control is being used on North Carolina highways. It was pointed out that the signs are intended mainly to warn tourists, because use of the speed detectors will be widely pub-licized in each Tar Heel communi-

At present the units are being taken throughout the state on

demonstration tours.

The "whammy" consists of a small box, about the size of two cigar boxes which projects high frequency waves over the area it is intended to cover, a section of highway. As cars go by, their speed is recorded in miles per hour on a dial. At the same time a printed record is also made by a record-ing device. This can be presented in court if necessary, but as yet writen evidence has been seldom needed to obtain a speeding conviction in a "whammy" case

Three patrolmen are needed to operate the set-up. Patrolman A takes up a station at one point, Patrolman B takes up his about a half mile away and Patrol man C stations himself at another half-mile interval. A and C flank B who is in the middle with the radar device. Use 'Walkie-Talkie'

All three patrolmen have in neir cars "wilkie-talkie" radios their cars "wilkie-talkie" radios through which they contact one another. The radios installed in their cars can be used only to expect a central office.

If B patrolman, the one who puts the bee on the speeder, notes that the "whammy" has recorded the speed of a passing car at 65 miles an hour, he radios the natrolman. their cars

an hour, he radios the patrolman whose station the speeder will pass and the patrolman contacted prepares to take off after the vio-

night as in the daytime. Law en-forcement officers believe it will do an excellent job of cutting down speeding, a crime that has been labeled as the No. 1 cause of acci-

Each radar speed detector costs several thousand dollars. Motorists will not be informed on what days

the gadget will be in their vicinity.

Mayor George W. Dill, Morehead
City, was impressed with the demonstration. He commented, how ever, that it would not be practical in a small municipality. He explained the device as a "magnified principle of the photo-electric cell."

cell."

Conducting Monday's demonstration were Lt. Tom Brown and Sgt. V. L. Spruill, New Bern. Witnessing the "whammy's" operation, in addition to Judge Morris and Mayor Dill, were Chief of Police Carlton Garner, Beaufort; M. Leslie Davis, solicitor, county recorder's court; Robert H. Brown, J. W. Sykes, W. E. Pickard, and William court; Robert H. Brown, J. W. Sykes, W. E. Pickard, and William

Jaycees Order V

warehouse on the south side of the port would be used for dancing. The Jaycees are sponsoring the wild life Division and the Department of Conservation have already made this a part of their meeting this year."

Following the clambake there will be a square dance in the Smyrna school gym with the finest car Ely, a member of the club who has been stationed at Cherry Point.

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Fifth Boat Obtained

Twelve persons called the chamber of commerce office, Morehead City, Tuesday and offered to donate books to the Webb Memorial civic center library. Tuesday was "Big 5 Day" and the library improvement committee hoped to colect 500 books.

11:28 a.m.
11:32 p.m.
11:38 a.m.
11:32 p.m.
12:09 p.m.
12:09 p.m.
12:14 a.m.
12:14 a.m.
12:56 p.m.

Beaufort Resident Sees Flying Saucer Sunday

A resident of Beaufort saw a

"flying saucer" Sunday night be-tween 8:30 and 9 p.m.
This woman, who phoned THE
NEWS-TIMES late Monday after-noon to report the phenomenon. said she was sitting on her back porch watching the sky, when a "large ball of something" came up over the horizon, about south southwest, curved, followed the horizon, and disappeared.

The observer said she preferred that her identity not be disclosed, but was curious as to whether anyone else had seen the object, which a blue light. She added that it was vsiible for

she added that it was visible for about a second and a half, and it left no trail as would a comet or "shooting star." If any other per-son happened to see the object, THE NEWS-TIMES would be interested in hearing about it. Phone

Town Board Meets To Hear Complaint

special session Wednesday morn-ing at the town hall to consider a complaint by James H. Davis, Turner st. Davis said that Carolina Power and Light company was erecting a transformer bank south of his residence on Turner street, obstructing the view from his

As the result of the complaint the board passed a resolution ask-ing that the power company place transformers in locations that will not detract from "the beauty of town streets or be objectionable to property owners." The increased demand for power

on Turner and Front streets has necessitated, installation of additional equipment. Because of low voltage recently, one firm was unable to operate all its electrical equipment, and bills kept going higher and higher. higher and higher.

George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light com-pany had no desire to "damage" or detract from people's property, but it was the company's duty to serve the people as necessity de-

the town board referred to the sale contract of the power plant, 1931, wherein it was stated that right-ofways and property on which the use by Tide Water Power company. Because of the recent merger of Tide Water and CP&L, the privilege of using such right-of-ways and easement now is Carolina Power and Light's.

Wrecks Damages

Damage amounting to \$700 was caused at 8:30 Wednesday night when a 1950 automobile driven by Herbert Prytherch, fr., ran into a 1947 automobile parked on Front street near Live Oak, Beaufort. No

on Front and told police he thought he could clear the stopped car. Instead, he ran into it, police said. Damage to the Prytherch car was estimated at \$500 and to the other car, \$200.

In the Prytherch car was the driver's sister, Kay. Both drivers and was found on the charge of drunks are residents.

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driver's sister, Kay. Both drivers are residents of Beaufort. Assist-ing in the investigation was Offi-cer Maxwell Wade. No charges have

Tide Table

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Friday	July 25
10:15 a.m.	4:13 a.m
10:20 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
Saturday	July 26
10:50 a.m.	4:44 a.m.
10:54 p.m.	5:03 p.m.
Sunday	July 27
11:28 a.m.	5:16 a.m.
11:32 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Monday	July 28
minimum Phillips	5:51 a.m.
12:09 p.m.	6:33 p.m.
	July 29
12:14 a m	6-22 am

State College To Offer Sport **Fishing Course**

Instruction at Camp Glenn To Mark Another 'First' In State Education

For the first time in the history of North Carolina education, a short course in sport fishing will be offered by the extension division of North Carolina State college in September at the Morehead City Technical institute buildings, Camp

The course will include lectures by outstanding sports fishermen and practical instruction from boats. Boats are being supplied by Capt. Ottis Purifoy, Morehead City. Among the instructors will be Paul Howard, saltwater fishing and casting expert who will give struction on tackle and bait.

the faculty, which will total eight, will be members of the Fish Wildlife service, department of the interior. Assisting in instruction from the boats will be Tony Seamon, Bill Ballou, and Leroy Guthrie, all of Morehead City, who either at pres-

ent or in the past, operated party

nrolled, according to E. W. Rug gles, director, State college exten-sion division. The students will be housed and fed at the former technical institute if they wish, or they may choose to live in town.

Men or women wishing to enroll in the course, which will begin Sept. 15 and continue three days, should write Ruggles at State col

Conservation **Meeting Will Open Monday**

ment will open at 9:30 Monday morning in the board room of the ommercial fisheries, Camp Glenn.

meeting will continue through Wednesday morning. Pre-siding at business sessions will be Miles J. Smith, chairman of the board. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Priestly Conyers, III. pastor of Webb Memorial Presbyterian church, Morehead City.

Mayor George W. Dill of More head City will present Dr. B. F. Royal who will deliver the address welcome. Ferd Davis, member of the conservation and develop-ment board, will respond.

Following introduction of special guests, Bert Robb, director of the Michigan State Waterways commit-tee, will speak on waterways de-velopment. There will be a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. and George Ross, director of the board, will give his report at 11 a.m.

the March meeting will be read. and adopted at that meeting. Lunch is scheduled for noon

The forestry committee will meet

Defendant Faces Three Charges

Clyde Dees is facing three charges in county recorder's court. All cases were continued Tuesday He is charged with occupying a room at a public inn at Atlantic Beach with Mary Louise Watts for immoral purposes. The girl is charged, too, with occupying the room with Dees.

Dees is charged with enticing her into the room and with failing to

support his wife. In the non-sup-port warrant he is also charged with twisting his wife's arm when filling out cards will be given a she made inquiry as to his conduct number. That number will be and ordered her to leave home. Authorities said the Dees went South Carolina to bring the Watts woman here.

The prosecuting witness with-drew charges in the case of Clint Wright, charged with assaulting his wife Costs were levied on plaintiff. Those convicted of speeding and the penalties paid, follow: Leland Bell Garner, costs; Paul Edward

Craver, \$10 and costs: Norman T. Briney, \$10 and costs; George D. West, costs. Hector Manuel Colderon pleaded guilty to failure to yield right-of-way and paid \$10 and costs. Doris

Tennisom Morris pleaded guilty to driving with an expired operator's license and paid half costs. Richard F. Puhl pleaded guilty

Lawyer Hardesty, charged with receiving advances in pay upon promise to work, forfeited bond, \$20 of the bond to go to the prose cuting witness to reimburse for the loss sustained.

driving without an operator's li-

4:13 a.m dine of \$100 and costs.

Nellie Montague was sentenced 4:44 a.m. to 30 days in Woman's prison on a public drunkenness charge but the sentence was suspended. She was ordered to pay costs and respectivelying; H. A. Williams, charged with assault with a shotgun.

Cases were dropped against the following: Annie Mae Hinson for using obscene and profane Ianguage toward Earnest Mattox; Warner Trent was found not guilty to disturbing the peace but discussed by the same charge were Toliver Wallace and Gower.

At 6:30 Wednesday 1 to 1 and 1

on highway 70 near the Morehead City race track, was apprehended by Carteret county officers at 10 o'clock Wednesday night as an escapee from Louisiana state

Jenkins was confined to the Morehead City jail, after he willingly submitted to Deputy

Sheriffs Marshall Ayscue and Hugh Salter, who called on him at the Oasis. He was moved Thursday morning to the county jail and will stay there until county officers get further directions from the SBI. Serving 15 Years According to information from

the State Bureau of Investigation. the Louisiana state bureau informed the North Carolina SBI that Jenkins had escaped from the Louisiana pen where he was serving 15 years for armed robbery Jenkins told officers here that aid, Morehad City, were hospital-he was in the penitentiary 'rom ized early Tuesday morning after

February until June, then he join-ed his wife here. The Oasis is in her name. The Jenkins have been quist of Havelock, was injured and operating it for the past several taken to the Cherry Point in months, according to Deputy firmary. Sheriff Marshall Ayscue.

The escapee told the officers that he didn't "escape" from the tersection of 28th and Arendell st. Tuesday morning at 1:45. Miss Bloomquist, in an Oldsmobile, was prison, that he was given a "30-day furlough" and just didn't return to jail when the time was up. He added that he intends to fight extradition.
Tip Forwarded ing east on Arendell and evident-ly failed to stop at the stop sign, according to police.

The Bloomquist car hit the Mann car in the left side. Another pass-

Jenkins was apprehended after the SBI informed officers here that the Louisiana authorities heard the wanted man was operating a cafe in the vicinity of Morehead City. The Carteret officers took it from there and following Deputy Sheriff Ayscue's identification of Jenkins, picked him up.

The Jenkins lived in a home near the Oasis, east of the Mansfield

Franklin Jones Joins Faculty C. Franklin Jones, jr., Wilming-

Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ayscue who lives in the block where the ton, has been employed as instruc-tor of public school music and band director at Beaufort school. An director at Beaufort school. Announcement of his placement on the Beaufort faculty came Wedneson two women. The twisted wreckage for a short time had them impris day from Bruce Tarkington, prin-Jones is a graduate of New Han-**Town Struggles**

over high school Wilmington, studied at Shenandoah college and conservatory of music at Dayton, Va., and received his bachelor of music degree in 1950.

He taught one year at Truett Me-Connell Junior college, Cleveland, Ga., and Taswell high school, Tas-well, Va. Jones has participated. well, Va. Jones has participated in head City town fathers tearing out ell, va. Jones has participated and the same and work at Wilmington he past four summers and was a hember of the civic orchestra collected on the north side of town the past four summers and was a member of the civic orchestra there. He was also a member of the Bluefield symphony orchestra, the Bluefield symphony orchestra, and all evidently felt it was just the hot to work. To get around working in the heat of the day, J. V. Waters, street superintendent, suggested that collections be made from 6 a. m. until 10 a. m. and from 6 p. His religious affiliation is Epis-

to having an improper muffler and paid costs. The state decided not to prosecute at present the case of Anna Willis Piner, charged with

C. J. Bowles of the Morehead City-Beaufort causeway was arrested at 5:15 p. m. Monday by Deputy Sheriff Hugh Salter.

Bowles has been charged with

The following also forfeited bond: Lloyd M. Pigott, George Worthy, Henry Clay Harper, and P. Dees, Beaufort, with a deadly weapon, a high-powered cruiser, by satisfactorily

another man in the boat by attempting to assault him with an ice pick, causing that man to leave the waters over which the state of North Carolina has juridiction.

Speaks to Rotary

Bruce E. Tarkington, new pr

Bowles was further charged with destroying personal property belonging to C. R. Wheatly, ir., fishing tackle and lines. Bowles the speaker at the Beaufort Rotary club meeting at the fall of the speaker at the speaker at the Beaufort Rotary club meeting at the fall of the speaker at the spea ing tackle and lines. Bowles was reported by authorities to have been released under \$2,000 bond. would be difficult to fill the place left by T. G. Leary, former princi-The case is scheduled for trial Tuesday in recorder's court. pal, but he had high hopes for a successful 1952-53 school year.

Child Hurt As He Runs Into Side of Automobile

yesterday at 10 a.m. when he ran derson; and H. Earle Mobley, Dr. John Morris, and George Wallace, The car, driven by Kenneth Mc-Morehead City Rotarians.

The car, driven by Kenneth McCabe of Morehead City, was going
east on Bridges and at the intersection of 25th and Bridges the
Long child darted into the side of
the car, police reported.
Skid marks showed that the car
Businesses Destroyed
Three business houses at New
The policy storyed when the child

Johnny Long, 7, son of Mr. and Guests were R. Penn Moore, Mrs. Vernon Long of N. 25th st., Goldsboro: David Jones, Kenans-Morehead City, was slightly injured ville: the Rev. Stanley Potter, Hen-Guests were R. Penn Moore,

Tarkington remarked that it

He was introduced by

Davis, program chairman for the

had almost stopped when the child hit. The Long child received a small bump on the head and a skinned shoulder and side. Patrolman Bruce Edwards investigated.

Deputy Sheriffs Apprehend Operator Of Oasis, Wanted for Prison Break Homing Pigeon Lands Tuesday On Capt. Bill's Gulf Dock penitentiary.

Capt. Bill is keeping the bird

under an overturned wire basket

and feeding him corn and greens.

The pigeon is a gray color with

A note on the cage reads

Much to the surprise of Capt. identification tag. The following Bill Styron, manager of the Gulf was engraved on the metal tag — Oil dock in Morehead City, a homing pigeon landed on his dock Tuesday night about 6 p.m., just the message didn't say what to do before dusk.

in case he strayed off course. He says he'll probably put another message on his leg and set him free after he has had a few days rest. Capt. Bill says he noticed him walking up and down on the dock as if he were waiting for someone to pay some attention to him. He went over to where the bird was and put a net scoop over him and picked him up.

NOT TOUCH THIS BIRD, DAM-MIT." Signed, "Bill Styron." Upon investigating Bill found MIT." Signed, "Bill Styron." Bill said Wednesday that he that he was a carrier pigeon and had a note on his leg. The "mescouldn't get a bit of cooperation from the bird. "He won't say a was encased in a small band of rubber and was dated July 3, word," remarked the dock man 1952. It read: English Channel, Latitude 49 degrees 10'N, Longirefueling. I can't figure any other tude 04 degrees 30'W. Also on the reason for him to pick the Gulf dock to stop."

On the bird's other leg was his a green head and purple neckband

Chamber Initiates Steps For Town Credit Bureau ead City chamber of commerce

this week were cards on which the members are being asked to list names of persons or firms from whom they are unable to collect The cards mark the beginning of the Merchants association credit bureau and will be filed in the

chamber of commerce office which is also the office of the Merchants The cards are 34 by 5 inches in size. The chamber member receiving them should fill in each one with the following information: name of debtor, date of filling out

date, original amount, item or service, date of last payment made, and the balance due. There is also a space for additional remarks. The cards should be placed in an envelope for mailing and en-closed should be a note stating who has filled the cards out. Each firm placed, as a means of identifica-tion, on each file card. The key identifying each firm and its num-

her will be kept confidential, ac-cording to J. A. Dubois, manager of the chamber. To obtain information on credit risks, a member of the chamber may call the office, identify himself and ask for references on a pecific individual or firm. Du-Bois reminds chamber members that information they give the cre-dit bureau must be kept up to date. This service will be free to cham-

The plan for the credit bureau association recently by W

in special session at 8 p.m. Sunday good accounts on their books and night, July 27, and again at 2 p.m. to guard them from being gypped Monday in the board room at the by persons who trade throughout

Following the auditor's report Chalk, chairman of the credit buby W. Ray Bishop, the minutes of reau committee. It was approved

The purpose of the organization is to help businessmen keep only

mmercial fisheries building. At town and make a practice of not See CONSERVATION, Page 4 paying their bills. Two Defendants Pay Fines, one was injured. In the 1947 model car was Donald Lee Dudley, Police Chief Carlton Garner said Dudley, facing George Francis Henderson and Joe Ratford Wilkerson paid cost

George Francis Henderson and Joe Ratford Wilkerson paid costs Thurman Gray Morton.

west, had stopped and was talking to a girl who was standing nearby. The chief said the Dudley car was about 5 feet from the curb.

Prytherch was proceeding west on Front and told police he thought.

causing a wreck he was found not guilty.

Judge George McNeill gave him a suspended sentence of 90 days on these conditions: he must remain on good behavior for 12 months particularly as to use of alcohol drink and getting drunk in public, pay a fine of \$150 and costs, and turn his driver's license over to the court.

Howell was also given 90 days, suspended if he remains on good behavior six months and pays 3 fine of \$100 and costs.

Ray Craig for speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road. Curtis Melvin Williams for running through a red light and Milton Robinson, jr., for skidding tires and failing to stop before entering the highway, paid half costs.

Thomas G. Steele paid a fine of 25 and costs for careless and reckless driving. Warrants were withdrawn in the following cases and the prosecuting witness taxed with costs: Maynard C. Brown, charged with assault on his wife; Otis Joyner, who ordered his wife and children from the house they were oc-

In County Court card, address of debtor, first billing