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# Mrs. Marie Weeks **Appeals Case To Higher Court**

In Recorder's Court

sault on Mrs. Howard Knapp with a butcher knife. She was also serious bodily injury, using loud and profane language and assault on Mr. Knapp. George H. McNeill was the presiding judge.

Mrs. Weeks, fined are.

Mrs. Weeks, fined \$50 and costs, ordered to remain on good behavior for two years and also ordered to e herself and her family their apartment at 1010 Evans st., appealed her case to October superior court, Jessie D. Leffler was found guil-

ty of assault and battery on his wife, Lela Lee Leffler. He was charged with hitting her on the face and body, throwing her on the floor, inflicting serious bodily injuries and threatening her life with pistols and knives.

Leffler was given a six-month

suspended sentence, ordered to re-main on good behavior for 12 on good behavior for months, remain away from his wife for a period of two years, effective as of 4:30 in the afternoon, Sept. as of 4:30 in the 1, and pay costs.

The case of Eugene Hessee, charged with assault on his wife and hitting her on the face and body, was scheduled to be tried in yesterday's court.

### Sentence Suspended

William Bryant, for simple assault on Catherine Kent, was given a 30-day suspended sentence, put on 12 months' good behavior and on 12 months' good behavior and ordered to pay \$5 and costs of court. The case against Catherine Kent of attempted assault on Bry-kent of attempted.

by the Charles will be set up as rapidly as such operations are found to be feasible.

Every four weeks the new ceil-the charts will be sent to the

pended sentences, one for trespass and the other for assault. Sammy Piner, charged with trespass on real estate owned by Milton Piner and simple assault on Piner, was ordered to pay \$10 and costs, remain on 12 months' good behavior and refrain from visiting Milton if he has been drinking to excess.

Milton, charged with assault on Sammy with a metal pipe, was also ordered to pay \$10 and costs, remain on 12 months' good behavior and permit his nephew, Sammy, to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Piner, at such times as are convenient, "when Sammy presents himself sober and in a friendly

## Pays \$100, Costs

For driving under the influence of intoxicants, Ralph Jackson Walters was fined \$100 and costs. On the same charge, Melba C. Metcalf was given a 90-day suspended sen-

Three persons were fined for public drunkenness. Charles Has-kill Thomas was ordered to remain on good behavior for six months, pay a fine of \$25 and costs and was put on a 30-day suspended sen-tence; Daisy Rowe paid costs, was ordered to stay on good behavior for 12 months and was given a 30-day suspended sentence; Boicie Mc-Intyre was ordered to pay costs.

On charges of speeding, Freddie Graham paid \$10 and costs, W. H. Guthrie paid costs and James O. Hayes paid costs. The warrant was withdrawn in the case of Harold hass who was charged with being drunk and disorderly and disturb-ing the peace. The prosecuting witss was taxed with costs.

## Appeals Case

George Wilbert Gray, for operating a vehicle after his license was revoked, was given a six months' suspended sentence and fined \$200 and costs. On a charge of tem-porary larceny, Gray was charged with taking a car belonging to Don
Jeffers. He was given a 30-day suspended sentence on the larceny
charge and fined \$25 and costs. He
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to the sentence of charge and fined \$25 and costs. He was also ordered to remain on good behavior for 12 months. The sentence in the larceny charge is to run concurrently with the sentence in the first charge. The defendant appealed to the October term of superior court. Bond in each case was set at \$250.

Sioney A. Antrim was fined \$10 and costs for having no muffler on his car and operating it without an operator's license. Geraldine Phil-sent a total building investment of \$250.

## Mail Deliveries to Begin In Beaufort Subdivisions

Postmaster John P. Betts has anounced that residents

# Deaf Mute Stabbed; Broad Creek Man Held County Commissioners Approve

# Judge George McNeill Hears Series of Assault Cases Request for Tax Adjustments

# Mrs. Marie Weeks, Morehead City, was found guilty in last Monday's session of recorder's court in Morehead City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London Court of Morehead City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London City, on a charge of assemble on Metal London City, on a charge of assemble of the City, on a charge of assemble on the City, on the **New Program**

Shute, director of the North Carolina OPS district, declared here to-day in announcing the inaugura-tion of a community pricing program that will require posting of food ceiling prices in some 12,500

The ceiling prices must be shown on a category of foods for which approximately 20 cents of the food dollar is spent, Mr. Shute pointed out. This group will include baby foods, cereals, cocoa and chocolate, coffee, cookies, crackers, corn meal, dog and cat food, flour, gelatin, jams, jellies, peanut butter, lard, macaroni and spaghetti, may onnaise and salad dressings, canned eats, canned milk, oils and oleo margarine, rice, soups, spices, syrups, tea, catsup and chili sauce, vinegar, butter, and cheese.

The program will be inaugurated in four counties — Mecklenburg, Union, Cabarrus, and Gaston — on Monday, September 29. Thereafter it will be established in other coun ties in North Carolina and the five county area in Tennessee served by the Charlotte office. The pro-gram, said Mr. Shute, will be set

Every four weeks the new ceiling price charts will be sent to the food merchants by the Charlotte OPS and once each week an amended chart will be provided each store. These charts will be posted in places where they may be read easily in order that the customers may check prices on the food counters against those on the chart. Food dealers may sell below the ceiling price — and the chart. Food dealers may sell be-low the ceiling price — and the OPS expects that many foods will be sold at below ceiling, Mr. Shute adoctared. No food dealer, however, will be permitted to sell any article above the posted ceiling are nemy MIG jet.

Two rescue helicopters flew to

Price.

Ceiling prices will be determined by the Charlotte OPS after and the other by Ens. Thermon thorough study of cost factors and the other by Ens. Thermon thorough study of cost factors and the office will cooperate with the merchants in an effort to see that the program is administered fairly. The Charlotte OPS officials have With Ray was his crewman, F. C. been assured by the grocers that the program will be of aid to them in conducting their business and and his co-pilot, Lieutenant Lawwas given a 90-day suspended sear tence, put on six months' good be in conducting their business and and his co-pilot, Lieutenant Law-bavior and ordered to pay a fine of will give them an effective means of combatting the inflationary safety on a hoist and took them back to Allied lines.

The Carteret county commission- \$58.20. The board voted to sell i ers at their meeting yesterday to Wheatly for \$50.
morning approved five petitions for tax adjustments. The board clerk, asked the board to set a also approved the recommendations price on a piece of property on of Julius F. Duncan with regard to Marsh st. between Broad and Pine

other cases of delinquent taxes.

L. W. Pelletier of Stella obtainby the county and the town of
ed an adjustment from \$32.49 to Besufort. The board set a price of \$16.24 on taxes for the period from \$32.90 to 1936. The adjustment was conditional upon the approval of Duncan who had been appointed to collect the taxes.

collect the taxes.

L. H. Gibble of Newport settled abili for taxes of \$70.44. It was adjusted to \$44.79 to be paid within 60 days. This also is subject to man of the board of commissioners, Duncan's approval. explained that the county is allow-Taxes on the Willie Green estate ed to place only three miles of

were settled for the balance of the roads in the system during the estate, \$102. The original tax bill was for \$127. Mrs. Ethel Willis received a reduction in back taxes from \$114.10 to \$50.

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Duncan recommended that the tigate.

Clayton Fulcher, sr., asked the Clayton Fulcher, sr., asked the board accept settlements in the following cases: Jesse L. Parker, commissioners to petition the high-Beaufort, \$60 on a bill of \$97.40; way commission to increase the Luther Pittman, Beaufort, \$50 for load limit on the Merrimon road \$73.35; Henrietta Goodwin, Cedar and the Laurel road, Fulcher made sisted and the Laurel road. Fulcher made takes of his request on behalf of the fish \$17.23; Willis L. Mason, Stacy, \$40 dealers from the eastern part of on a bill for \$52.48; and the estate of T. G. Willis, Morehead City, \$65 means that trucks must use route of T. G. Willis, Morehead City, \$65 for \$97.23 in delinquent taxes.

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Attorney Claud Wheatly offered the county \$40 for 101 acres of marsh land near Harkers Island.
The property was formerly owned by Charles V. Webb and C. W. Brit-A. H. James, clerk of the support of t ten. Taxes on the land amount to

# **Beaufort Flyer** Aids in Rescue

A Beaufort flyer assisted in the rescue of three U. S. airmen from the sea off northwest Korea, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo.

Lt. Thurman Lawrence, jr., route 1 Beaufort, was co-pilot of the heli-copter which rescued the three flyers from the water.

Lt. Laverne C. Stange, Minne-apolis, Minn., parachuted from his

# **Native of Beaufort Lands Disabled Plane in Northwest**

Capt. Ernest M. Snowden, USN, expected to land there Thursday

He stopped in Beaufort Tuesday

night, Aug. 26, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. S. Snowden, leaving Cherry Point Wednesday morning on his way to Bremerton. He

nse. Geraldine Phil. sent a total building investment of

\$9,670.

Permits were issued in July to C. Z. Chappell to alter a warehouse on Live Oak st., \$600; John C. Noe to alter a dwelling on Turner st., \$300; Mozelle Benson to alter a dwelling on Craven st., \$300 and D. F. Merrill to alter a business will like the control of the co

team last week after he was forced to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a deadstick landing in a successfully landed his single-seat to make a dead to make

made his way to a telephone sev- Home Agent Suggests eral miles from his landing place, and by 10 o'clock that night had notified authorities of his location.

site and the lake where he was picked up by the rescue group Friday, Aug. 29.

## eant Larson Wins Tie At Toastmasters Meeting

The non-commissioned Office the night.

Other speakers were T/Sgt. D. S. Wishall, T/Sgt. G. S. Gabel, M/Sgt. G. M. Comer and T/Sgt. D. A. Schaeffer. Critics for the night were HMC R. W. Davis, USN, M/Sgt. J. G. Moitoza and M/Sgt. L. Bburged. L. Rhynard.

# Concert Group **Names Directors**

Representative Will Sell Concert Memberships At Cherry Point

The list of directors of the Careret-Cherry Point Community Concerts association was released to day by Mrs. George Dill, Morehead City, president. She stated that details are being planned this week for the one-week concert member-ship campaign which opens next

bers of the board of directors and membership solicitors will attend, will take place at 7 o'clock next Monday night in the Beaufort school cafeteria. Mrs. R. M. Wil-liams ,Beaufort, is dinner chair-

Mrs. Dill also stated that Mrs. tion's representative at Havelock and Cherry Point. A membership to the concert may be obtained next Tuesday morning by contact-ing Mrs. Temple at the Cherry Dress shop.

The directors are as follows: Beaufort, Mrs. C. R. Hassell, Charles Jones, James Wheatley, Mrs. Lockwood Phillips, Mrs. C. R. Wheatly, jr., Mrs. Grayden Paul, Mrs. N. T. Ennett, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. W. L. Bell, and Oliver Yost. Morehead City, Mrs. S. W

Thompson, jr., Mrs. B. F. Royal, Mrs. O. H. Johnson, Grover Mun-den, Miss Ann Arthur, Dr. Eugene Roelofs, Dr. Darden Eure, George A. B. Roberts, and Newport, Mrs. Ruby Woodruff.

## The county received a total of \$4, 359.33. Total receipts for the cour were \$8,042.37. 500 to Receive Larger Checks

perior court, reported on court re-ceipts for the month of August.

Receipts were: Recorder's court

\$2,888.05; superior court, \$139.23; Morehead City recorder's court,

\$1,179; miscellaneous, \$60; probate and clerk's fees, \$

**Firemen Answer** 

Morehead City firemen answer ed three alarms Saturday and Sun-day. They went to Sunshine laun-dry on Bridges st. at 10:30 Satur-\$15,867.59.

day morning, answered a grass fire call about an hour later and went to another brush and young timber fire Sunday afternoon.

The fire at the laundry occurre outside the building but scorched the doors and wall, necessitating repainting. Papers and filters caught fire, probably due to a match being thrown among them, according to George Whittle, owner of the laundry.
Employees at the laundry had

the fire out by the time firemen arfiremen went to 28th street where they put out a fire next to Clyde Jones Gas company near the \$45; a worker who got \$68.50 in the current check will get \$77.10 the Jones Gas company near the trailer camp. No damage was refirst week in October.'

A fire broke out north of the A&EC railroad track and a quarter of a mile west of Lockhart's Millworks on highway 70 at 1:30 Sunold-age and survivors insurance paments to call or come to the Wilmington social security office to day afternoon. Several acres of undergrowth and young timber burned. Morehead City firemen get the increases. The checks they will receive early in October will automatically carry the increased went to the scene at 2 p.m. and left when they believed the flames to

## be under control. However, the fire broke out again and continued until night-Clyde Jones Speaks

suggestions on traffic in the downtown area and around the school that might be of service to the town. The community service committee were in charge of the program, Dr. Eugene Roelofs, chairman.

According to Chief of Police Carlton Garner, Wickizer was proceeding west on Ann and collided with Miss Norwood's car as she was attempting to turn north on Turner. Prior to starting the turn Miss day through Sunday as follows. "Now is the time to start thinking about exhibits for state fair town. The community service com-to be held in Raleigh Oct. 14-18," mittee were in charge of the pro-stated Miss Martha Barnett, home gram, Dr. Eugene Roelofs, chair-

the following club meetings for this week: North River club meets Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Helen Arthur; Pelletier club, Friday at 2, with Mrs. D. W. Truck

### Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW

Tuesday, September 9 12:06 p.m. Wednesday, September 10 12:21 a.m. 6:33

p.m. Friday, September 12 8:33 a.m. 2:23 a.m. 3:00 p.m .

has been levied against Foster Smith of Broad Creek, Smith is alleged to have stabbed his sister, Miss Halsey Smith, a deaf mute of Broad Creek, "on or about" Tuesday, Sept. 2. Smith was apprehended by Deputy Sheriffs Hugh Salter and Marshall Ayscue Sunday.

Sheriff C. G. Holland stated yesterday that Smith is in

# Cowan to Head Savings Drive

J. C. Cowan, jr., industrial chairman for the U. S. Defense Bonds committee of North Carolina, will head a state-wide Payroll Savings drive this fall, it has been announced by W. H. Neal, volunteer state chairman of the Defense Bonds program in North Carollina.

Mr. Cowan, widely known as an industrial leader throughout the state and nation, is president of Burling-ton Mills corporation, main office in Greensboro, North Carolina. The drive headed by Mr. Cowan

will begin Sept. 10 and end Dec. senting testimony to be given by 15. The drive will officially open the victim of the stabbing



at a dinner meeting in Gastonia sponsored by the Gaston County Defense Bonds committee of which Charles D. Gray of Gastonia is chairman

Industries throughout the state will be asked to acquaint employees with recent improvements in Series E Defense bonds. The goal for the 2020 industrial drive is 20,000 additional employees enrolled in the Payroll Savings plan.

Neal also announced that the Defense department has released

19-year-old Cpl. Jerry K. Crump to tour the state following the ranging from \$5 to \$8.60. Increases for dependents and survivors will be less than those for, retired workers. In most cases, these increases will be about \$2 to \$5.

"For example," Avera says." a

Two cars collided at Ann and Turner st., Beaufort, at 10 o'clock Saturday night. No one was hurt and no charges were preferred. Driving a 1949 model automobile

At Rolary Club Meeting

Clyde Jones talked to Morehead
City Rotarians Thursday night on community service. He gave some suggestions on traffic in the same suggestions on traffic in the same shadows.

the light was green, but it chang just as he was going through. M Norwood said that she had a le turn signal blinking, but Wickiz said if she did, he didn't see it. Damage to the Wickizer car was

estimated at \$500 and to the Norwood car \$50. Assisting Chief Gar-ner in the investigation was Offi-

Town Commissioners Seek
Copies of Newport History
The board of commissioners of Newport are seeking copies of a series of articles on the town's history which ran in the Twin City Times in the fall of 1939 or 1940.
Mayor Charles A. Gould, jr., said, "The five articles ran in the paper before the war. The files of the paper are not available, and we home that someone may have seed. 5:42 a.m. Times in the fall of 1939 or 1940.
6:36 p.m. Mayor Charles A. Gould, jr., said, 1953 County Council budget will per 10
6:33 a.m. The five articles ran in the paper before the war. The files of the hope that someone may have saved the articles."
7:29 a.m. The files of the hope that someone may have saved the articles."
6:43 p.m. Anyone who has copies of the Morehead City Chamber of

9:48 p.m. clerk.

## **Education Board Approves Sites** the county jail awaiting trial in recorder's court today. The full For Oil Drilling charge against him is assault with deadly weapon with intent to State Tentatively Approves Miss Smith with 10 stabs in her

Plans for Explorations In Eastern Carolina Oil drills will be biting into east

again soon.

The state board of education, which holds title to millions of acres of swamp and marshland in coastal North Carolina, was told yesterday that a tall Texan—E. T. Burton, jr., by name-plans to start drilling within four months. The latest explorations became more certain as the board gave tentative approval to new leases in Pender and Onslow counties.

Burton, apparently a small-time operator who heads the Burton Drilling company of Houston, Texas, will come into North Carolina through agreement with Matt H. Allen and associates of Kinston. Allen heads the Coastal Plains company, an outfit chartered several years ago to sponsor and fi-nance oil and gas drillings in east-

from Hatteras to Carteret, Onslow Pamlico and Washington counties. The Standard Oil company was the one big explorer; it sunk wells in Pamlico sound and in view of Hatteras lighthouse in a vain search

Holly Shelter Pocosin in Onslow county, Hofmann Forest in Onslow and Angola Pocosin in Pender county. He has been interested in oil here since May of 1951 and calls the prospects of a strike "rea-

line powered drilling rig that will drill normally to a depth of 2,500 feet, and to 4,000 feet with adjustments. He plans to sink at least two wells at his own expense. A broad shouldered native of

ginia and Louisiana. Burton will get his leases pro-vided he satisfies the state that he will not solicit speculators in a wildcat drilling operation. As one wildcat drilling operation. As one state board member put it, "We don't want somebody selling leases

romoted a wildcat oil scheme." Such is not his intention, Burton assured. So assured Matt Allen.

The area covered by the leases probably will include a minimum

Awaiting trial in recorder's court today under \$200 bond is Moses Teel, Beaufort RFD, who was arrested at 1:30 Sunday morning on a charge of driving drunk, resisting arrest, and having a concealed weapon, an open pocket knife, in his pocket.

Teel was arrested by Deputy

According to Chief Garner, he had received information that a drunken man was on highway 101. Deputy Salter and Chief Garner proceeded in the Beaufort police car to the airport road, which leads off 101 and there saw a man

getting into his car. Chief Garner said the car sped in toward the airport, made a U-turn and came out again. The of-ficers sounded their siren and pulled alongside, but the driver, iden-tified as Teel, as soon as he saw

who they were, took off.

The officers gave chase and apprehended him as he pulled into the front yard of his home. They placed him under arrest and put him in the county jail where he stayed until \$200 bond for his release was noted.

Men, Woman Post Bo After Arrest Friday Ni

Leon Lewis, Carroll Eubanks, and Mrs. Lilly Lewis each have posted \$250 bond for their appearance in recorder's court today.

The three were arrested Friday night in a home at Broad Creek on charges of trespassing, using loud and profane language, and threatening assault.

The arresting officers, according The arresting officers, according

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# mounced that residents of two Beaufort subdivisions will receive their mail by city carrier beginhing Oct. 1. The subdivisions are Hancock Park and Circle Drive. Mail will be delivered once a day except Sundays and legal holidays. Before any delivery, however, a house must have a street number and must be equipped with a mail box. Congratulations Received American Legion post No. 46, Morehead City, has received congratulations from the state commander for being the first post in the state to exceed its membership and the post membership now is garten on Pollock st., \$250.

was rescued from the British Co-morning.

lumbia wilderness by a United States Coast Guard air-sea rescue Rapid City, S. D., where he en-

Captain Snowden, who is executive officer of the Pacific reserve fleet's Bremerton, Wash, group, blow-out when it struck a rock in the field. He landed at 5 o'clock a business trip to Washington, D. C. Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, and

Cattle ranchers in the area assisted Captain Snowden by providing him with horseback and truck

Toastmasters club met Wednesday night at the NCO club, Cherry Point. M/Sgt. R. T. Larson won the necktie for the best speech of

1952, Miss Barnett advised. Official forms must be used in making entries. They may be found in the back of the state fair book, or are available upon request from: Manager, N. C. State Fair, P. O. Box 1388, Raleigh, N. C. Information concerning entries for the fair is also available from offices of the Carteret county extension service. Carteret county extension service, Miss Barnett added. "Cash prizes are awarded in each division. Why not win one of these prizes for yourself in 1952?" she declared.

Participation in Fair

'Operation' Pays Off
The latest issue of Field and and page of pictures on Morehead City's recent "Operation Wheel-chair," in which Morehead City party boatmen took ambulatory veterans of Fayetteville hospital on an all-day fishing trip.

Tuesday morning.
The kick-off dinner, which mem

# Social security checks mailed

Sept. 3 to 500 Carteret county peo-ple were the last under the old to: social security office. Pay-ments due to the same people early in October will amount to about

As a result of changes made in the social security law in July, kick-off meeting in Gastonia Sept. nearly everyone receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits is the only North Carolinian to rewill get higher payments. Most re-ceive the Congressional Medal of tired workers will receive increases Honor during the Korean war. ranging from \$5 to \$8.60. Increases

"For example," Avera says, "a clusion of his tour of the state Corretired worker whose August payment mailed this week is \$40, based on earnings received since 1936. Carolina State fair in Raleigh on will get a September payment of October 14.

Avera says that it will not be cars Collide

stated Miss Martha Barnett, home agent, yesterday. "If you have good vegetables, fruits, canned goods, fancy work, or sewing er art work, why not exhibit it at the largest fair in the state this year?"

Entries will be accepted from Oct. 1-14. For entry for different divisions, refer to State Fair book, 1952, Miss Barnett advised. Official forms must be used in making entry the following club meetings for this

Tide Table

12:21 a.m. 12:59 p.m. Thursday, September 11 7:29 a.m. 1:18 a.m. 8:43 p.m.

### given emergency treatment at Morehead City hospital. The time of the stabbing, according to the attending physician's records, was 4 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 31. The doctor reported yesterday that the woman was recovering satisfactorily According to authorities, Smith lives with her brother at Broad Creek and the stabbing is alleged to have followed an argu-

right arm and upper chest was

tween the two at their home.

An interpreter of the language used by deaf mutes is expected to be in court today to assist in pre-

ment or point of disagreement be

# **Highway Patrol To Check Buses**

transportation program is going to receive more attention from the highway patrol according to a directive from the patrol's command-ing officer, Col. W. B. Lentz. Colonel Lentz said that certain new steps to insure the safety of children riding school buses were to become effective immediately.

A more comprehensive inspection of every school bus, with perma-nent records on the vehicle's condition will be set up, according to Colonel Lentz. A regular monthly check will be made by a highway patrolman and a copy of his report will be filed with patrol head quarters, the county superinten-dent and the chief mechanic. "Inspection of school buses by patrolmen isn't new," Colonel Lentz re marked, "but the inspection will be more detailed henceforth."

In addition to more comprehen-sive inspections. Colonel Lents said a patrolman will accompany each school bus driver on his regular route at last once during the school year. During that time the officer will observe the driver's habits and skill at the wheel. He will make notes of potentially dangerous road conditions such as blind curves, in-tersections and shrubbery along the shoulders. Lentz indicated that State Highway commi would cooperate in removing or altering any particularly hazardous

The accompanying patrolman will also make special checks on bridges and will observe traffic patterns and loading points along the bus route.

Colonel Lentz said that recom mendations had been made to have no more than four stops per mile along school bus routes He also suggested that each pa-trolman hold an occasional meet-ing with the drivers, at which time they would discuss general safety

## they would discuss general safety measures, review safety films and give attention to drivers' com-plaints. Hurricane Stays Away;

County Enjoys Weather Hurricane Baker stayed as land even farther away from Carteret's door, than did Hurricane Able. The bile into the yard of his home on highway 101.

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**Demonstration Council** To Meet Tuesday, Sept. 16

# ern Carolina. Since world war II, wells have been sunk across coastal Carolina

for oil.

Burton is expected to drill in Onslow

sonably good."

He will bring a portable, gaso-

Wilmington, Burton is 36 and has been a Texas resident since he was ax. His father formerly was a Wil-mington attorney. He says he has drilled wells in Texas, West Vir-

say the state board of education