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B&PW Members Hear Talk On World Peace Program

Joy Juice Valley in North Har-

Law enforcement officers from

ABC

Women's Club meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Howard are club members. Mrs. Chadwick based her talk on the B&PW theme for the year, The Ramparts We Build. Peace can

come, she said, with international economic stability. This can be brought about by 1. Increased world trade

2. Breakdown of trade barriers tutions. lowering tariffs and improving In a trade procedures 3. Development of areas that

have raw materials through American technical assistance 4. Purchase by the United States of more materials abroad. This

would give other countries United States dollars which would lessen the need for outright gifts of money by this nation. minded white youngsters and one

Nations Envy U.S.

Mrs. Chadwick reminded the club dren. Mrs. Chadwick reminded the club that many nations are envious of us because of our higher level of living. She stressed the need of United States' buying more foreign products. This would give them more money so that they in turn the waiting list for a year. The this county at present are 10 decline in farm exports from this country for the year ending July 31, 1953. People are not buying from us because they don't have the money, she added. North Harlowe Distillery

As an example of how much United States depends on other parts of the world for raw ma-terials, Mrs. Chadwick told of the **Center Receives Setback** 'Johnson family" who would be unable to use electrical appliances if minerals from other countries were World Series in New York, was hit hard by a raid early Tuesday lowe, which has been working over-time to supply moonshine for the not imported. They would be un able to get prescriptions filled at the druggist's if certain vegetable products were not imported.

'World trade and commerce is the answer to peace and goodwill,' the speaker said. Craven County, the state ABC agency, and the federal Treasury

To illustrate this county's role in Department destroyed a flourishing still Tuesday morning and arrested commerce, Mrs. Howard gave a re port on imports and exports at the its four Negro operators. Their haul included 78 gallons of North Harlowe's pride ready for shipment north and 1,400 gallons of port of Morehead City. "To insure peace," Mrs. Chadwick added, "we must see that the people abroad

Concludes with Poem She concluded her talk with a markable thing is that the outfir earlier. poem that pointed up the need of keeping strong the home, respect-ing the flag, and building the church. The concluded her talk with a markable thing is that the outfir earlier. She concluded her talk with a markable thing is that the outfir earlier. Given a preliminary hearing in a the chart of the talk of talk

zier and Alvin Bryant pleaded guil-The business meeting followed Mrs. Florence Beam, president, who thanked Mrs. J. R. Morrill and the auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for serving the dinner. The ern District Federal Court in Market the program. It was conducted by Mrs. Florence Beam, president, who thanked Mrs. J. R. Morrill and the bonds of \$300 apiece. They will be

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Clerk Position Open in Newport Post Office

Competitive examinations for the post of substitute clerk in the Newport Post Office have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service the the moonshine comes from the New York area in general and Brooklyn

The position usually pays an en-trance salary of \$1.62's per hour. Applications for the position will be accepted by the Director, the year, law enforcement agen-cies use planes frequently to spot and Jelfferson Drive, S. W., Wash-stills since the loss of tree foliage

ingon, 25, D. C., until further no-tice. Competitors will be required to report for a written examination which will be held as soon as prac-ticable.

Mrs. Floyd Chadwick and Mrs. Violet Howard presented a four-point program for peace at the Carteret Business and Professional Under Tuesday Approval of Bond Issue Miss Georgie Hughes, superin- 10 aid-to-dependent-children cases

which would not be "ADC" if the children were in an institution, she tendent of the County Welfare Department, urges Carteret countians to vote "yes" on the the bond added. issue for schools and mental insti-

Miss Hughes recalled a Cartere County case of several years ago which involved a white man living with a colored girl. She said that In a statement to the NEWS-TIMES Wednesday, Miss Hughes pointed out that the \$22 million the colored girl was feeble-minded and should have been placed in an institution when she was a child. that will be used for mental instithat will be used for mental insti-tutions will go for expansion of the state hospitals and the Caswell Training School, an institution for feeble-minded white children. Lack of space made placement imossible Miss Hughes cited another cas

in a county where she once worked. A child was feeble-minded, but It will also be used to build another institution for feeble-A child was feeble-minded, with the exception of his legs, body was developed normally. When he reached adulthood, he for the Negro feeble-minded chil-

was so strong that he was tied in

In this county at present are 10 colored children who should be in a school for the mentally defective, for the caree of the feeble-minded says Miss Hughes. There are also and the insane

Rotary Fellow

Bluff Fails Two Morehead City Negro youths tried to bluff their way with the State Highway Patrol and wound

up in Recorder's Court under a series of charges. Patrolman J, W. Sykes arrested

the pair when Henderson Davis was speeding on Fisher street and driving on the wrong side of the street. Davis used an operator's license issued to Hezekiah Nolan, who was in the car with him, so that in the original warrant Nolan was charged with the driving of

fenses Later the deception was discov ered and the driving offenses were nol prossed against Nolan, but No-lan was convicted of allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car and letting his own operator's li-cense be used by another person fraudulently. Judge George Mc Neil gave him 60 days on the roads suspended on payment of \$25 and osts and the condition that he be good behavior for 12 months and not drive for 60 days.

Nolan was ordered to surrender his license to the patrol for the 60day period.

Davis was convicted of the two driving offenses and for driving without an operator's permit and using another person's license fraudulently. He was given a similar suspended sentence and fined \$25 and costs William J. King of Wilson was

found guilty of driving under the influence of an intoxicant and fined \$100 and costs. He gave notice of appeal to the Superior Court and his bond was set at \$150. Roy D. Wade was taxed with

Twenty-year-old Clarence Am mons, Rotary Fellow recently re turned from Switzerland, told Beaufort Rotarians Tuesday night told

students and the average American citizen is one of the most valuable channels for promoting United States in European countries. For the most part they get their impressions of the United States

Elliott Bennett and C. C. Churchill of the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the Treasury Department and J. K. Clay of the State ABC unit.

According to conservative esti-mates by experienced law enforce-He showed several Russian prop aganda magazines he obtained while visiting in Vienna. As a Ro-**51 Will Serve** ment officers, there are at least 20 stills turning out Craven County whisky in the North Harlowe area at the present time. The officers report that the biggest demand for tary Fellow he traveled as well as studied. He went to France and Italy and during a six-week Rotary **On Juries** tour through England and Scotland he spoke to Rotary clubs. Mr. Ammons' home is at Red

Full information and application in particular. With the Yankees Springs, N. C. He was introduced to the club by President Gene vey Garner at the Newport office. Visitors at Tuesday's meeting at the Inlet Inn were Ellis Diselsen, Raleigh, and Dr. John Morris, Del-

fido Cordova and Stamey Davis, all of Morehead City. Next week's program will fea-ture Dr. David Farrior who will! speak on the current third-di

sion craze

Judge Mason Dismisses Case Negro Youths' Against Bonner Willis and Son

Ship Due Here Oct. 15 for Tobacco

Port Announces Second Export Cargo

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953

Case dismissed That was the verdict issued by Judge Earl Mason in the Bonner

Willis cases in Beaufort Recorder's Court Monday afternoon. Mr. Willis and his son, Bonne

Jr., entered pleas of not guilty to charges of using profanity in a public place and assault on Charles Davis of the Davis Seafood Co. Bonner Jr. was the only one charged with assault

Solicitor Gene Smith called Mr. Davis to the stand. Mr. Davis said that on the evening of Sept. 14 (Monday a week ago) he went to Lon Willis's dock on Front street where the Bonner L. Willis, a men-haden boat, and the J. K. Gillikin, a shrimper, were tied up.

He told the court he asked Bon ner Sr. to return "some equipment he had loaned them, adding that he had other use for the equipment Mr. Davis said that in reply Mr Willis started cursing him, saying that I had "stolen" some of his shrimp and that I didn't know how

to run my business

Comments on Profanity "I've been around the world and met up with some pretty bad characters but I never heard any cursing like that," Mr. Davis told the court.

He reported that Bonner Jr. fol-lowed him to the dock (Mr. Davis had gone aboard the Bonner L.) and struck him once on the shoul der with his fist. He testified that Bonner Jr. was cursing too.

court costs on a charge of failure to stop at a stop sign. A hearing on a capias issued for Grady W. Shelton was dismissed

shrimp boards, try nets, gas tanks and similar gear that he had lent the Willises. The morning of that day Mr. Davis said that Bonner Sr. had asked him if Levi Beveridge b) forred to Superior Court and by Grand asked him if Levi Beveridge was a good maker of trawl doors and Mr. Davis replied that he was. He told Mr. Wheally that he vas. He told wheally that he told wheally th

Second Witness Called Norval Kirk, the second witness for the state, said that he was aboard the Bonner L. and saw Charles Davis board the boat. He said he heard Charles ask for the doors and heard a lot of prefanity but that he had walked up to the bow of the boat and couldn't say who said what. gro, was ordered to jail for 30 days on charges of driving without a driver's license. He entered an appeal and his bond was set at \$50. A capias was issued for Paris Willis who failed to appear in ourt to answer charges for public

who said what.

stand.

told him I'd get a set made and

They are as follows: Beaufort, Earl M. Noe, Tyler Pake, RFD 1; E. Warren Willis, RFD 1; Henry Hatsell, Bonner L. Willis, Cecil S. Harrell, Mrs. Vic-ticd him 1'd get a set made and bring his back to his dock." The witness said that the shimper, the J. K. Gillikin was ticd up next to the Bonner L. on the channel side and that it was and Earl Arthur, both of RFD 1; tion. He added that Mr. Davis said Julius E. Adair. he needed the boards for a boat he

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Committee to Seek New ston. Town Chamber Manager

Braxton Adair has been appoint-ed chairman of the committee to hearing were Mayor Clifford Lewis, find a new Chamber of Commerce T. T. (Tom) Potter, Mr. Merrill manager in Beaufort. Other mem-bers of the committee are Odell Ronald Earl Mason Young, Vic Bellamah, Dick Parker Merrill, Holden Ballou, and Dan Walker, present chamber manager. The appointments were made by Mr. Walker. Holden Ballou reported that sub Gerald Hill, Chamber of Commerce

president at a board of directors meeting Tuesday night. scribed to the Chamber thus far is \$1,600. Mr. Walker reminded directors Ten of the 16 directors attended

Mr. Walker reminded directors of the hearing on the Coastal High-way which was held yesterday at Raleigh. He told them that the highway is extremely important to the aring was Beaufort's opportunity to place its proposal before the Highway Commission so that fer-tions from the proposed read would the weeking the president and manager, they were E. W. Downum, Dr. W. L. Wood-and Earl Mason, Mr. Ballou, Al-bert Chappell, Mr. Merrill, and J. O. Barbour Jr. J. P. Harris and Highway Commission so that fer-tions from the proposed read would

ries from the proposed road would be placed at the most advantageous liam (Piggy) Potter, James H Davis, Gene Smith, Mrs. Wiley Tay According to Mr. Walker, those lor Jr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodard.

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an hour, was found guilty of going

Pleads Guilty

with a court order. Francis J. Hah

pleaded guilty to allowing an un

Judge Fines Speeders: Robert L. Rose Pays \$75 Robert L. Rose, Havelock

Morris Named Group Head

points.

Walter Morris was elected chair man of the Morehead City Recre-stice Commission at the September meeting Tuesday night at the Rec partice Conternation of the September meeting Tuesday night at the Rec partice Conternation of the September meeting Tuesday night at the Rec partice Conternation of the September partice Conternation of t Walter Morris was elected chaireation Center. W. B. Chalk was elected vice- ald G. Trott who forfeited bond. eation Center

chairman. Mrs. Eugene Roelofs Milton Lewis, found guilty of is secretary and finance chairman. possessing non-taxpaid whiskey and The commission will initiate a disturbing the peace, paid \$10 and all recreation program for the costs. John Clifton Noe, charged fall recreation program for the costs. John Clifton Noe, charged colored children for the first time with driving without an operator's this fall. J. R. Thompson, who has license, careless and reckless driv-been directing the summer program, will be in charge. a six-month sentence, suspended on The commission discussed the payment of \$125 and costs within possibility of placing two oil heat- 60 days.

ers in the building to be used in cool weather in place of the large furnace. They would also supple-Ernest James McFetters pleaded furnace. guilty to permitting an unlicensed youngster under 18 to operate a ment the furnace during very cold veather

motor vehicle. He paid \$25 and costs. Charles Wallin pleaded guil-Fred Lewis, recreation director, nounced yesteday that Saturday ty to passing a bad check. Judg night's program at the center in ment was suspended on payment of the amount of the check and cludes skating from 7:30 to 8:30, tollowed by dancing and bingo. Attending the commission meetcourt costs.

William Durwood Joyner pleading, in addition to the officers, were Dr. Darden J. Eure, Bernard Leary, and Mrs. O. H. Johnson. ed guilty to following another ve hicle too closely and paid \$10 and costs. Frank D. Nanney, for fight-ing in a public place and being drunk and disorderly, paid costs. A delay in judgment was granted in the case of Clem G. Gaskill charged with failure to comply The co mmission meets monthly.

Baptists Announce Campaign The Atlantic Baptist Association will begin an extensive program for enlarging the Training Union this charged with failure to comply entarging the Training Union this Sunday. Participating in the cam-paign in Morehead City will be the Rev. John Biddle of Whiteville, Miss Kathleen Frink of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Z. Miller Freeman of Belmont. licensed person to operate a motor vehicle and paid costs. Harriet Aki pleaded guilty to

Stevedoring **Firm Closes** Tobacco will begin arriving at

he Morehead City port terminal Monday for export on a ship due to arrive at the port Oct. 15, port officials announced today. The tobacco is coming from the

plants of Eastern North Carolina xporters in Greenville and Kin This will mark the second load of tobacco to be shipped through the port this year. In May 2,619 hogsheads of to-

bacco were shipped out of the port aboard the Ludolf Oldendorff for German cigarette manufacturers. About 3,200 hogsheads will be shipped to Germany on the MS Gloria in October.

J. D. Holt, manager of the port also announced this week that the stevedoring firm of Stevenson and Young has decided to close its op-eration at the local port terminal.

"Stevenson and Young directors have informed me," Mr. Holt said, "that they feel they cannot continue to gamble on the Morehead City operation in the light of the reorganization of their firm in Norfolk and New York." Harold Stev-enson, long-time president of the firm, died soon after the firm came

to Morehead City. Prior to his death Mr. Stevenso expressed his confidence in the possibilities of Morehead City many times in public. The board of directors of the firm in closing the operation, assured Mr. Holt that they felt the port has a good potential but they could not face a period of deficit operation on the stevedoring at the present time.

Stevenson and Young has approximately \$75,000 worth of stevedoring equipment at the port some of which will be removed and some will be sold. In commenting on the stevedor

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65 miles an hour in Carteret Coun-ty Recorder's Court Tuesday. He ing situation at the local port, Mr. was ordered by Judge Lambert Holt expressed the hope that some other company may be interested Morris to pay \$75 and costs. Others charged with speeding were Maurice King Smith who paid in operating at the port. labor situation has improved enough over the start that another

company would have a good chance of success," he said. Stevenson and Young reported decreasing lo ses on each of the ships they handled at the port.

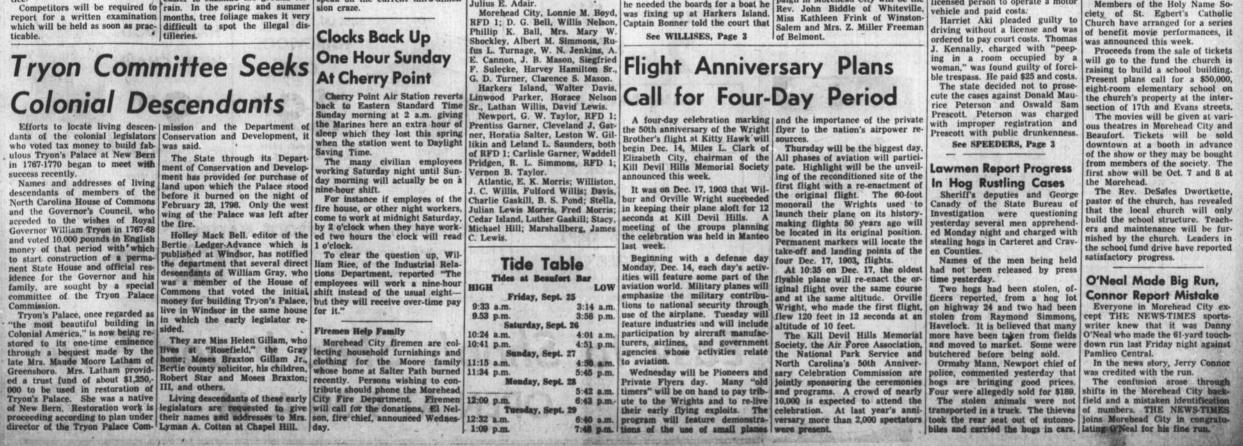
Mr. Holt pointed out that the port would be placed in a very bad position for the future if another stevedoring firm found it impossible to make money dis-charging and loading ships with local labor at the port.

The loading of the tobacco ship Oct. 15 will mark the second export cargo in the history of the port. Most informed business port. Most informed business opinion in the state holds that the future of the port lies with the development of tobacco exports and

fertilizer imports. In recent weeks attempts have been made to obtain financing for the construction of tobacco storage warehouses so that North Carolina's ports would be in a competitive po-sition for tobacco exports with the port at Norfolk. Nothing definite has been decided by the State Ports Authority directors on this matter.

Catholic Group Sponsors Benefit Movie Shows

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Egbert's Catholic Church have arranged for a series



Davis was called back to the stand and testified that the Willises were cursing so loudly that anyone within 100 feet of the boat could have heard them. The state rested

its case and Mr. Wheatly called his first witness, Bonner Sr., to the Captain Bonner said he was 66 years old and suffered from heart

Fifty-one men and women have trouble. The morning of the 14th een selected for jury service in he said, "I met Charles and asked him if he'd sell me his boards. I They are as follows: