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Local Stevedores Unaffected **By Northern Port Strike Wave**

International Longshoreman's As-sociation will probably not be affected by the strike in northern ports, Leroy Guthrie, president, said yesterday.

at midnight Wednesday. At noon Thursday, the White House an-nounced that President Eisenhower would seek an injunction under Taft-Hartley act to keep the stevedores at work.

The strike affected ports between Portland, Me., and Norfolk, Va. "We've already signed our con

tracts so there's no reason at all for us to strike," Mr. Guthrie said. The local union is a part of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast displeted in recent weeks.

Mr. Guthrie revealed that stevetice of the peace. dores will receive several raises depending on the type of cargo being discharged. These raises go up to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per hour for certain goods and types of work.

The waterfront strike centers in New York City where the docks gun that holds more than three the strike was called. The con-tract negotiations are complicated Section of Labor at its convention Beaufort justice of the peace, and Sept. 22, expelled the I. L. A. from paid fines totalling \$20 and court its membership and set up a rival costs amounting to \$13. edore and longshorem

Mr. Guthrie reported that Frank Yeager, president of the southern district, has called a special con-vention for Oct. 12 in New Orleans to discuss the future relation of district with the A. F. L. and the L L. A. The Morehead City local will hold

its regular monthly meeting next Thursday night at which time delegates to the special convention will be chosen. Mr. Guthrie said. Referring to the possibility that

ships headed for strike-bound ports might be sent to Morehead City, Mr. Guthrie said that "unless the union orders us not to, we'll un-load any ship that comes into the

Morchead City port." During the 1951 strike in north-ern ports, ships were regularly di-verted to South Atlantic ports where they were discharged with-out labor difficulties. Many of the ships were unloaded at the Charles-ton port port.

The A. F. L. expulsion order grew out of charges of corruption until June 1. and racket domination centering on the New York and New Jersey docks. No similar charges have been made for most of the ports in the South Atlantic region. The strike, if it is not halted by an injunction, is expected to cost \$1,500,000 per day and affect 800,000 people in New York alone. The I. L. A. claims about 40,000 abers in New York and about 20,000 members elsewhere. Three of the New York locals with more than 2.000 members have already bolted to join the new A. F. L. orwhich bears the same name as the old one

Patrolmen Help On 'Wolfpack'

Carteret County's state highway patrolmen are participating in the "saturation" patrolling patrol's literally saturate stretches of heavily-traveled highway. A patrolman is stationed every six to ten

Game Warden Arrests When contract negotiations fell Many Hunting Violators

> George Bryan, Newport, has, but was freed when he agreed to been charged with allowing dogs testify in behalf of the game war o cha se deer during closed season den. Ten dollars and costs were levied Marshead City, for

> Leroy McIntosh, county game war den, reported this week. Bryan was on Will Canada, Morehead City, for apprehended Friday and will be given a hearing Tuesday before L. boat and possessing a green heron

W. Hassell, Beaufort justice of the peace. J. C. Jones, Newport, charged with having an improper plug in and charged with taking and pos-his gun, was arrested Saturday. sessing mink during closed seatrict of the association and there Mr. McIntosh said that he was sons. He paid \$10 fine and \$6.50 contract negotiations were com-scheduled to be given a hearing costs before Mr. Mason.

scheduled to be given a hearing before A. L. Wilson, Newport jus-Guy Willis, Morehead City, wa charged with the same offense but was released when he agreed to testify on behalf of the game

Six arrests for alleged violation of hunting laws were made Thurs-day, Sept. 24. C. D. Garner, Crab Point, is charged with hunting Two a Point, is charged with hunting without a license, taking marsh Two arrests were made Wednes day, Sept. 23. Harvey Turner, Pink hens from a motor boat, using a Hill, is charged with hunting with New York City where the docks gun that holds more than three a gun that holds more than three closed down immediately after shells and possessing a green shells. Turner was scheduled to be heron. The arrest was made on given a hearing before Mr. Mason tract negotiations are complicated the Newport River. Garner was this week but the case was contin-by the fact that the American Fed-given a hearing before Earl Mason, used for two weeks. Cecil Peterson, Beaufort, was ap

prehended in Lennoxville marshes and charged with having an im Alex Roberts, Morchead City, was vien a hearing before Mr. Mason nd was found guilty of taking and Arrested Saturday, Sept. 19, and given a hearing before Mr. Mason and was found guilty of taking and given hearings before Mr, Mason,

possessing shore birds during closed season. He paid \$10 fine and were the following: Alton Bryan, Newport, shotgu costs. Mr. McIntosh explains that shore birds may not be hunted in holding more than three shells, \$5 and costs

nd costs. Sidney E. Manning, Havelock, n See HUNTERS, Page 2 Bonnie Rice, Morehead City, was apprehended on the same charge,

An Informed Press for an In-formed People is the theme of National Newspaper Week which opened yesterday. In observance of the week, school pupils and others interested in newspaper publishing are invited to visit THE NEWS-TIMES plant Tuesday and Friday

Paper Week Begins;

MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

of next week. If possible, teach-ers in charge of groups who wish to go through the plant should notify THE NEWS-TIMES office at least a half an hour in vance.

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81 Will Serve At County Polls

Chairman of Elections Board Releases Names Of Officials

Eighty-one registrars, judges and ollholders will serve at polls throughout the county tomorrow. North Carolinians will decide to-morrow whether to borrow \$72 million to build schools and mental

ospitals. F. R. Seeley, chairman of the County Board of Elections, said that the burden on the board was considerably lightened this year all but two of those asked to be udges accepted the assignment. Serving at the polls in each pre-

cinct are the following: Ports-mouth, John R. Willis, Dorothy Mae Salter, Nora Dixon: Cedar Island, J. B. Goodwin, J. W. Good win, and Hazel Goodwin.

Atlantie, Clayton Fulcher, J. W. Mason, Dennis Robinson; Sea Level, Alvah B. Taylor, Herbert Salter, Mrs. Earl Hamilton; Stacy, Earl Fulcher, Hedrick H. Salter, Romain Gaskill; Davis, Mrs. Alvin Davis, Corbett Davis and one other yet to be appointed by the regis-

Williston, Mrs. Ruby Willis Mrs.

Harcock, Minnie Evelan anylor, ters have submitted their bids but Mrs. Telford Willis; Straits, Leon no contract has been awarded by Chadwick, Mrs. W. D. Chadwick, the utility company. D. A. Jarvis; Otway, Mrs. Myrtle Gillikin, A. B. Lewis, Iredell Lawrence

Bettie, Cleveland Gillikin, Theo-Bettie, Cleveland Gillikin, Theo-dore Willis, Harvey Lawrence; Merrimon, Peter Carraway; W. L. Cannon, Guy W. Carraway; Har-lowe, Lionel Conner, Mrs. J. R. Ball, B. A. Oglesby. Wire Grass, M. M. Eubanks, Mrs. Addie Norris, W. Z. Merrill; Beau-fort, Frank L. King, John D. Brooks George G. Woolard: More-ity and the submarine cable will be approximately \$75,000. Mr. Stovall revealed that the submarine cable

Brooks, George G. Woolard; More-head Precinct No. 2, Bruce Good-win, Mrs, Retha King, Mrs. Frank

rie; Salter Path, George W. Smith, Ed Nixon, Joe Zajac; Wildwood, C. Addison McCabe, Albert E. Murdoch, W. B. Taylor; Newport, Pren-tice Garner, Y. Z. Simmons, Chris-

the Garner, 1. 2. Similions, Chris-Broad Creek, Norman Guthrie, Arendell Guthrie, Asa Dixon: Bogue, Mrs. Essie Smith, Mrs. O. B. Arthur, D. A. Taylor; Cedar Diato J. Christian Station Stould B. Arthur, D. A. Taylor; Cedar Diato J. Christian Station Stould Communicate with the engineers. Arenden Greinen Greine

Çable, Box Burn

Voters Ballot Saturday Sixth Arrest **Plant Open to Visitors** Made in Pig Case **On State Bond Issues** Judge Dismisses Charges In School Bus, Truck, **Automobile Wrecks**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

Folks See Phillips' Fire from Causeway

COUNTY NEWSTIMES

Hundreds of Beaufort and More- only fire fighting equipment avail head City residents lined the cause-way Monday night to watch the They said it had gained too much Phillips fish factory fire on the headway for their apparatus to be island in Newport River. Folks of much value. Mr. Phillips said thought at first that the "northern a fire fighting system was available lights" were dancing awfully close for use when the plant was in operuntil they saw flames shoot up. No one seems to know how the ation.

It was closed down and was fire started. The owners of the scheduled to reopen until the menfactory, H. O., Jasper, and Llew-ellyn Phillips of Morehead City, made no definite commitment as made no definite commitment as said that there was no one on the to whether the plant would be rebuilt

island at the time, not even a care-taker. The loss, estimated at more taker, The loss, estimated at more than \$100,000 is partially covered by insurance, according to Llew-employees' living quarters, and a ellyn Phillips. foreman's dwelling were destroyed The sky was still aglow at 9 p.m.

A dock, an elevator for unloading The fire was detected, evidently from the mainland, about 6:30 p.m. fish, and several smaller buildings were undamaged by the flames. The island on which the factory A crew from Fort Macon Coast was located is owned by the Phil-Guard station with an inch and a half portable water pump was the lips brothers.

Beaufort Marine Gets Suspended Road Term

William Glass, a Marine living in Beaufort, was placed under a three-**CP&L** Announces month suspended sentence in Beau-fort Recorder's Court Tuesday fort Recorder's Court Tuesday afternoon. He was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and costs of two actions igainst him. In one he was charged with as

saulting his wife and in the other he was charged with carrying a oncealed razor and appearing in

public drunk. Glass pleaded guilty to being drunk but not guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Chief Testifier The first witness for the state was A. b. Guy, chief of police. He said that Officer Mack Wade came by his house the night of Sept. 14 and had a woman in his car. Offi

Approximately 650 feet of sub-narine cable will be used at the cer Wade reported that the woman wanted the officer to go with her to her house to get her clothes be cause her flusband had been beat North Carolina in sending returns draw of the new bridge and the so that accurate checks can be made throughout Saturday night rest of the crossing will be overing her.

Chief Guy said he told Officer on the progress of the issues. Wade to take the woman to her house (an apartment in the Russell with a space for casing the ballot for or against the individual is-sue. It will be possible for a voter to vote against both, for both, or split his vote on the two bond is-Manson apartment house) and to tell her husband to behave himself. Chief Guy said he didn't know

what had happened there until later in the night he, Patrolman William Pickard, Marine MPs, and Officer Wade found Glass sprawled on the e walk at the foot of Queen street on Front.

Razor Found The chief said that as he turned

Glass over, a straight-edged razor was found under his arm. The razor The Army Corps of Engineers of fice in Wilmington has announced was presented as evidence. Glass that plans for the project are on was then put in jail. The chief said he kept calling for Bobby, his wife. The next morning the chief said that Glass told him that the razor belonged to him. The next witness was Sgt. Paul

percentage-wise, higher than the Morehead Club's during the month D. Bray, head of Marine military police in Beaufort and Morehead military of October. The club that loses the membership race will entertain the win-City. Sergeant Bray said he was in Morehead City when the Morehe ner at a dinner. police received a call from Officer Wade in Beaufort. Officer Wade asked for an MP.

Sergeant Bray went to Beaufort. He said that Glass seemed to be having "quite a bit of trouble with

Carteret County voters will join interested citizens in all parts of the state in going to the polls and been arrested in connection with the recent hog thefts in Carteret voting on the \$72 million school building and mental institution County but the case did not come bond issue.

up for trial Tuesday morning a scheduled. The state said that Polls will open in county precincts at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow and was not in a position to successful lose at 6:30 p.m.

y prosecute the case and that more Governor William B. Umstead nvestigation was necessary climaxed the pre-election campaign Those allegedly involved in the thefts are J. D. Arnold Jr., Odd Askland, Ralph Arnold, James Wednesday night when he joined with Charles Carrol, state super-intendent of instruction, and Dr. Thomas Brown, Alton Waddell, and David Young, superintendent of Brown. the state's mental institutions, in urging the state's voters to cast Two cases that were the out-

growth of auto accidents were dis-missed. One was against Oscar Salter and the other against Dentheir ballots for both bond issues. The issues up for vote tomorrow will be \$50 million for school build- nis Clifton Lawrence. ing and \$22 million for mental in-

sing a school bus in an improper stitutions. manner Monday afternoon Governor Umstead, noting the bus and pickup truck Mr. Salter was driving collided. Damage to onds are to be repaid over a period of 20 years said that "careful the school bus was estimated by calculations" show the payments Lester Hall, school bus mecha on principal and interest will avabout \$4,600,000 for each at \$250. Damage to Mr. Salter's rage truck was estimated at \$100. of the years.

Curtis Joseph, Beaufort RFD 1. In view of the fact that both principal and interest amount to only two and one-half percent of present state approriations from said, "new taxes will not be required solely for the purpose of retiring these bonds. It has been "In view of the fact that both suggested in some parts of the state that the passage of the bonds would increase the tax on hand He said that lights were blinking on the bus, he had his stop sign would increase the tax on land. This is not true. There is no state levied land tax, and none is out, and the right turn signal flashing. As he turned to the right, he said that Mr. Salter struck the bus

proposed in connection with these bond issues." The first \$10 million in the school bonds will be divided with \$100,000 going to each of the state's 100 counties. Of the remaining funds \$15 million will be divided according to average daily attend-

Each ballot will have two issues

Jaycees Enter

Member Contest

Beaufort Jaycees, in session Mon

day night at the lulet Inn, accepted

a challenge from Morehead City Jaycees to up their membership,

he saw the lights blinking and the stop sign out but when the bus nce and \$25 according to need. Irvin W. Davis of Davis, county went to the left he thought it was going to stay there. register of deeds, has been chair-

Harvey Hamilton, representing Mr. Salter, asked that the case be man of the bond effort in Carteret County. Also working hard for dismissed because the bus went over to the left side of the road without blinking its left signal as the passage of the bonds has been the Carteret County School Boards Association, an organization com posed of end district school board well as its right. Judge Lambert Morris said that as long as the bus went to the left and there was PTA groups and other civic organ-izations have also been working a clear passageway on the right, there was no basis for charges. to get voters out for the election.

The regular bus driver is Emma THE NEWS-TIMES will cooper-Perry, Beaufort RFD 1. Joseph was driving because the substitutes are put on occasionally to give te with the Associated Press in from Carteret County to Raleigh them experience. No one was hurt in the accident. All the children had been let off the bus. The accident occurred at 4:05 p.m.

on the right side when he tried to

Patrolman Testifies

Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr. testi-fied that Mr. Salter told him that

pass it on the right.

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Another man, Ernest Brown, has

Mr. Salter was charged with pas-

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Mr. Lawrence was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way, causing an accident. The accident occurred Thursday, Sept. 24, af 10 p.m. Patrolman R. H. Brown who investigated, reported the ac cident as follows

Truck Backs Out

Mr.^e Lawrence, in a 1946 Stude baker truck was backing out of Vernon Gillikin's yard at Otway on highway 70 when the truck choked down on him and stalled.

Ralph Gray Mason, Beaufort RFD 1, driving a 1949 Ford con-**Beaufort** vertible, was proceeding toward Beaufort and said he could not see lights on the trucks because of the angle at which the truck was across the highway. Mr. Mason said he realized that

truck was across the road when he was about 300 feet from it. He put on his brakes but slid into it, his left front hitting the right door of the truck cab. With Mr. Lawrence was his wife

Wiley Taylor Jr., chairman of the athletic committee, reported that the Jaycees purchased a thouand children. No one was injured. sand dollars worth of football equipment for the current season to the truck \$100. and paid \$2,500 for the new cement

Patrolman Brown estimated damage to the convertible at \$300 and



Jones, John Guthrie. Peletier, Sam Meadows, N. Worth Watson, W. D. Norris: Stella, J. C. Barker, L. W. Pelletier, and A.

The meter box and cable on the

Brush Burners Must Get Permits Says Forester State Forester Fred H. Claridge trar. today called attention to the new state law covering brush burning

The brush burning law, which was rather sharply revised by the 1953 General Assembly, becomes effective October 1 and is in effect

any season

The new law makes it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation or cause to be started any to start fire or ignite any material in any woodlands under the protection of or within 500 feet of any such protected area, during the hours be-tween midnight and 4 p.m. without first securing a permit.

Permits may be obtained from the state forester or any person authorized by a county forester or ranger to issue them. They are given without any charge. Penalty for violation of the brush burning act is a fine up to \$50 or imprisonnent up to 30 days.

of an occupied dwelling house. In other words no permits are required for this type of burning.

No permits are required for brush burning between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight under the new law, Mr. Claridge said, as winds, which plan. Under this plan, patrolmen literally saturate stretches of heav-literally saturate stretches of heav-ly are during other hours. He cautioned, however, that care must be exercised at all times to prevent miles and covers that same area, what might be disastrous forest back and forth, for 12 hours of the day. Patrolman R. H. Brown worked



cer Fund. At the regular Monday night meeting of the club, the members discussed the possibility of selling house number markers to be set the Department of Conservation and Development's forest service, 12 inches high and 14 inches wide with metal frames, and most of the profits will go to the cancer re-search fund.

The numbers are made of a phos phorescent material and can be easily seen at night. P. H. Geer Jr., president of the club, reported that the markers will probably sell for \$3 apiece. They have wire supports to be pushed into the lawn. The Damon Runyan Cancer Fund

ment up to 30 days. This section of the new law does not apply to any fires started or caused to be started within 100 feet columnist, heads the fund.

It was also reported at the meet ing that the club has now sold 58 \$100 bonds for the new lights and additions at the Camp Glenn Athletic field. The Jaycees are trying to sell 80 of the bonds. The bonds bear 3 per cent and will be retired in a five-year period. With Ronald Mason of the Beau-fort club, Mr. Geer attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce Institute in Washington, D. C., last weekend. Eight eastern states were represented at the meeting. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of



Patrolman R. H. Brown worked in Onslow County over the week-the state forester said.

in Onslow County over the week-end. On Saturday he traveled a total of 375 miles over the same 10 miles of highway and on Sunday 314 miles. He made eight arrests, two for drunken driving. Patroiman W. E. Pickard worked in Craven County and during his stint of "wolfpack" patrolling made 12 arrests. Patrolman Pickard 12 arcsts. Patrolman Pickard 13 arguing the Source of Wildwood, 14 miles difference of Wildwood, 15 miles of wolfpack patrolling made 16 miles of subscription of the source of the source of the source 16 miles of the source of the source of the source of the source 17 miles of the source of the source of the source of the source 18 miles of the source of

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attended. What Can Ya' Lose? All!

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin addressed the club mem-bers. National officers and other leading members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization ported slight.

iff's department cars.

completion of the new line.

his wife. He struck her in my presence. Then he ordered me out of his house."

and paid \$2,500 for the new cement block fence at the field. The club commented on the fine performance and appearance of the Beaufort band at the game Friday night. It was the first time the band appeared in their new uni-forms. Gate receipts and conces-sion sales were termed satisfactory. The president, Ronald Earl Ma-con reported on the recent Mid-The sergeant said that Officer Wade then went to the chief's house and he called for more MPs from Morehead City. Meanwhile, The president, Ronald Earl Ma-sergeant said he was more worried about Glass's wife at the time, not knowing what Glass might have done to her. Sergeant Bray said that when Glass was turned over the razor dropped out from between the up-Glass had left his house and was found later on the waterfront. The

per part of his arm and his body. The sergeant said that later Glass

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After hearing evidence, Judge Morris ordered the case dismissed.

County Residents Have Licenses Revoked by State

note address was delivered by Sen-ator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republi-can. The safety division of the De-partment of Motor Vehicles this week announced that the licenses Sam Gibbs, chairman of the Jay-of Carl B. Turbeville, Roland A. Small and Mack Donald Gillikin, all of Beaufort, have been revoked. Others were Robert L. Jones of Newport and Walter M. Blanchard, All were convicted of driving drunk except Jones who w charged with driving after his

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 Friday, Oct. 2
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 7:15 p.m.
 12:11 p.m.

 Promesory note signed by the plaintiff.
Judgment in the case was made
Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Tide Table

planning a special fire prevention campaign for Beaufort Oct. 4-10. Tides at Beaufort Bar Low Clerk Rules in Favor