### **Judge Hears** Seven Cases

**Driver Pleads Guilty** To Drunken Driving, **Gets Suspended Term** 

Seven cases were heard Tuesday in Beaufort Recorder's Court by Judge Earl Mason. Six of the cases involved traffic violations and the other was a public drunkenness

Ernest Johnson, Beaufort Negro pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 60 days on the roads. The sentence will be sus-pended if the defendant pays \$100 and costs in 30 days. Judge Mason ordered Johnson's license sus-

pended for one year.

Another case of drunk driving, against Harold Lee Willis, was continued until next week. Willis is also charged with public drunk

Norman Thomas Fisher, charged with driving a car with no lights, was sentenced to 30 days on the streets to be suspended if he pays

\$25 and costs. James W. Piner and Joseph Al phonse Despres, charged with run-ning through a traffic light, were ordered to pay court costs. Estelle Gillikin Merrill, charged with cut-ting through a service station, and Arthur Davis, charged with public drunkenness, were also ordered to

Marvin H. Powers, charged with failing to stop for a stop sign, was ordered to pay court costs. The state continued the case against with failing to stop at a stop light and speeding 40 miles in a 20 mile

### **Norman Fisher Cleared of Three Charges Monday**

Judge George McNeill on Mon day issued a verdict of not guilty in the case of Norman Fisher charged with drunken driving, reckless driving, and public drunk enness. Fisher appeared in More head City Recorder's Court.

He was charged with drunk and reckless driving and the state amended the warrant to include

William Duberry, charged with being drunk on the highway, was sentenced to 30 day on the streets to be suspended on payment of court costs. Joseph Hester, charged with public drunkenness, was sentenced to 30 days on the streets.

Leo Eubanks, charged with pass ing a worthless check for \$50, was ordered to make the check good and pay court costs. Wadell Gilli-kin, charged with two counts of speeding, was fined \$10 and costs.

Pays \$25, Costs Robert L. Lewis, charged with speeding, was ordered to pay \$25 and costs of court. Evelyn Chadwick Hessee, charged with failing to stop for a stop sign, was ordered to pay costs. Mrs. Hessee was also charged with no operator's license. The state decided not to prosecute when the defendant produced a valid license

Court costs were imposed on the

Robert Peter Robinson Jr. and Donald J. Avallon, speeding; Reg-inald Clemmer Willis, failing to stop at a stop sign; Robert Edward Hamlin, expired license plates; Hubert Rouse and Edgar A Tay-lor, public drunkenness; and Al-bert Lee Copes, charged with misuse of dealer plates, was ordered

to pay one-third court costs.

The state decided not to try called for 8:30 Sunday night, April 11, at the church. Special business will be transacted.

Cases continued were Kenneth Claude Howell, drunk driving; Cal-vin Alexander Edwards, overload-vey Horton Jr., fighting and siming; Robert Alvin Kelley, drunk driving, reckless driving and speeding; and Will Lawrence Jr., failing to display license plates.

Harold Wills, drunk and displayed William E. White, no operator's license.

William E. White, no operator's Milliam E. Whit

Harold Willis, drunk and disturbing the peace; Joseph Anderson, fighting and assaulting Har-Clanahan, reckless driving.

# Little Symphony Plays To Large Audience

Following the singing of the Crusaders Hymn by the audience, the symphony played the overture to the opera, If I Were King by Adam, and the Mozart Symphony No. 35, known as the Haffner sym-

After the Suite for String Orchestra by Corelli and excerpts from the Ballet Coppelia by Delibes, After the Suite for String Orches-Frank Eckart, tenor soloist, sang

Frank Eckart, tenor soloist, sang massenet's Elegy and Vesta la Giubba from the opera I Pagliacci. For the second half of the program, Mr. Eckart delighted his audience with Che Celida Manina from Puccini's La Boheme and La Mr. Cummin Program Resistant Assan ancore he ang Friml's Donkey Serenade.

the Children's Corner suite by De-bussy, the Tick-Tock polka from Die Fledermaus and excerpts from

As an encore they played the Typewriter, a novelty, which had been voted on during intermission, and meditations from Thais.

Blanks were attached to the programs given the audience, and ing the concert, Skinner Chalk president of the Carteret Chapter for the next year, requested the audience to indicate on the blanks the number and type of tickets (general admission or patron) they

expected to buy next year.

Approximately \$420 worth of individual tickets were "spoken for," indicating that the audience enjoy-ed Wednesday evening's perform-

Social Security Payments

Bring \$218,484 to County

### phony played to the largest audience it has ever had in Carteret County Wednesday evening when it appeared in the Beaufort School Pastor Presents Program

# **Rotary Club**

The Rev. D. B. Cummins, pasto The Rev. D. B. Cummins, pastor.
of the Newport Missionary Baptist
Church, was the guest speaker at a of the Newport Rotary

Mr. Cummins Danza by Rossini. As-an encore he theme "The Little Things," pointing out that little things influence The orchestra then played by alter from the operetta, Merry Widow, The Snow is Dancing from the Children's Corner suite by Detailed the Children's Corner suite by Det

> He told the club that it should play an active part in the com-munity and church even though it may be small, for it will influence pigger things.

Mr. Cummins was introduced by Milton C. Warren, program chairman, who made a few introductory emarks. He said that one of the ideals of the club is participating community life. Church-going a phase of that life, and attending church was as important as atnding a club meeting, he added.

sided and Mr. Cummins gave the invocation. Visitors were Walter

N. A. Avera, manager of the So

cial Security office, Wilmington,

reports in a letter to the Business and Professional Women's Club

that social security benefits paid in

the county during 1952 amounted to \$218,484.

letters to survivors of wage-earne

asking them to contact the social

county occurs, a letter goes to the

to funds the deceased earned and

vere set aside for him by the gov

Mr. Avera said he could not

specifically state how much money has been brought into the county

ter was written. He adds, however

increased because in the 11 coun-

ties that we service the number of claims received and cleared in-

The project was undertaken by the B&PW Club at the request of

the Beaufort Chamber of Com-

wage earners, those over 65 years of age, who are entitled to bene-

reased by 28 per cent.

ernment.

His letter was read at the B&PW

Mrs. C. L. Beam, Beaufort, was re-elected president of the Carteret Business and Professional Women's Club at the meeting Tuesday night at the Jefferson Coffee Shop, Morehead City.

Other officers are Mrs. J. S. Mc Lohon, first vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Lindsay, second vice-president; da Willis, treasurer. They will take office in May.

The nominations were read by Mrs. Walter Lasker, corresponding secretary. On the nominating com-mittee were Mrs. D. F. Merrill, Mrs.

Films Shown Prior to the business meetin

the Rev. Priestley Conyers III, pastor of Webb Memorial Presby Church, Morehead terian showed movies on Paris, Switzer land and the cathedrals at Char tres and Reims.

The pictures were taken when Mr. Conyers and his family spent a year abroad. Mr. Conyers was introduced by Mrs. Marshall Ays cue, program chairman.

During the business meeting the

club voted to celebrate their birthday with a dinner at the Blue Rib bon Club Tuesday night, April 27 Aaron Craig, club president, pre-ided and Mr. Cummins gave the Year award will be presented Speaker for the evening will be Edwards and Gerald Mitchell of Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan, state Morehead City.

Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan, state B&PW president. B&PW president.

District Meeting

During the meeting the members made programs for the district B&PW Club meeting to be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the American Legion Hut, Beaufort.

Mrs. Beam presided. The sec retary's report was read by Mrs. Roy Clark and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Gannon Talbert. A guest at the meeting was Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Morehead

City.

A turkey dinner was served prior to the program and business meet

#### College Queen



This is Toby Gerard, Universi ty of Miami journalism student, who has been named National College Queen. Toby is 21 years old, a senior, and easy to look at. She lives at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Avera says there are living Price Johnson, Beaufort, has pur wage earners, those over on years of age, who are entitled to benefits but who do not collect them. the United States Fish and Wild-The B&PW Club decided to take action toward obtaining the names of those persons so that they could be informed too that they are entitled to collect money from the government.

Ilife laboratory, Piver's Island. The boat had been used by scientists at the station for 40 years. G. B. Talbot, in charge of the lab, said approximately 13 bids for it were government.

#### **Auxiliary to Place** Flowers in Churches

In honor of county doctors the Carteret County Medical Auxiliary will place red carnations in churches Sunday. The red carnation is the official flower for Doctor's Day which is observed March 30 each year.

Thertor's Day a tribute to

March 30 each year.

Doctor's Day, a tribute to members of the medical profession, both living and dead, originated in Georgia in 1933. It was approved by the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association in 1934 and is observed now by almost every state medical auxiliary in the United States.

The county Medical Auxiliary

The county Medical Auxiliary meets the second Monday night of each month as does the Medi-

### **Defendant Gives Notice of Appeal**

Edmund Plymouth Smith ap-pealed a \$100 fine and court costs decision in County Recorder's Court. He was charged with drunk

Judge Lambert Morris bound the case over to the next term of Su-perior Court and put Smith under \$150 bond. Smith was also charged with possessing illegal whiskey. Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes

rrested Smith along with Odessa 21. He filed a drunk driving and on of illegal whiskey charge against Edmund Smith and charge Odessa Jones and William Smith with public drunkenness and po session of illegal whiskey.

Parked in Car All three were in a car parked off the road near the Carteret-Craven county lines where activity the rear seat of the car dre Patrolman Sykes attention, he tol the court.

When Patrolman Sykes investigated, he found all three occupants drunk, he said. In the car was a jar of bootleg whiskey. He said Edmund Smith denied driving the car to the spot and told him that another man, who walked off into the woods, had driven the

Edmund was alone in the front seat of the car and William and Odessa Jones were in the back seat, Patrolman Sykes explained.

Edmund told the court that he picked up the "other man" and the woman on highway 70 about a block from the Wagon Wheel said that he felt sick and asked the "other man" to drive which h did until reaching the place where Patrolman Sykes found the car.

The man who was driving, Ed und said, was a stranger to him and neither of the others in the car knew him.

Statements Verified

Both William and Odessa Jones verified Edmund Smith's state ments, saying that another man which Edmund had picked up drove the car to where it was parked. All denied drinking any of the white lightning or knowing of its presence in the car.

Judge Morris found the women guilty and ordered her to pay \$10. Collins was using it for.
and costs in 30 days or go to jail

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sentenced to 30 days on the roads
Collins has been convicted of pos-

### **Eddie Collins** Pays \$50 Fine **On Liquor Count** Eddie Lee Collins, a Negro

charged with possessing and trans-porting non-taxpaid whiskey, was sentenced to six months on the roads Tuesday in Carteret County Recorder's Court.

The sentence will be suspended. Judge L. R. Morris said, if Collins pays \$50 and costs in 60 days and remains on good behavior for three

March 11 on highway 101 by ABC Officer Marshall Ayscue.

Mr. Ayscue told the court that he, acting on information, swore out a search warrant for Collins the afternoon of the arrest. also said that he knew Sl lins on a bad check charge

Collins on highway 101 after rec ognizing Collin's truck. time he said he had neither search warrant nor the bad check warrant

Then he told Collins to get in the officer's car and go back to town, but Collins demurred, saying he didn't want to leave his

Collins drive his truck to Reaufort where Collins was put in jail. The sheriff was notified and he and Mr Avscue searched the truck and cardboard box under the hood.

The sheriff then read the check charge to Collins and Mr. Ayscue read the search warrant. Mr. Ayscue admitted under cross Collins denied the whiskey was his

home demonstration agent, who talked on "Planning Together for Better Living in Carteret," show ing slide pictures to illustrate their grounds of illegal search and seiztalks. Literature on this subject was also distributed. It was anure, saying that the search warrant was improperly executed.

search the truck after noticing all members who could go were urged to attend the meeting Collins told the court that he

didn't know anything about the whiskey being in the truck. He outlined his movements of the day and evening, saying the whiskey must have been put in his truck

release Collins' truck, explaining that Collins was buying it from him on time and that it wasn't paid for yet. The court agreed to release the truck, after it was satisfied Mr. Courie didn't know wha

sentenced to 30 days on the roads Collins has been convicted of pos-to be suspended on payment of sessing and transporting illegal

### Officials Visit Here Two more fisheries officials from | said today they are tremendou

Indonesia are visiting the Fish and impressed with this country, espe-Wildlife laboratory at Piver's cially with the ease of travel. Island this week. They are Frans "You're not being watched all the

Sept. 10 after a five-day plane trip with stops at Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Baghdad, Damascus, Rome, Frankfort, Amsterdam, Scot-land and Newfoundland. The trip could have been made in a quick French as well as numerous dia-

Fish and Wildlife Service at Hamp-

DAVIS

social hour of games and refresh-nents of apple pie a la mode with

cold drinks was enjoyed. The April meeting will be held at the home

f Mrs. Iona Garner and Mrs. Alma

Building Starts

The ground-breaking service of

he Free Will Baptist Church which

began the building program of th

beautiful new church to be erected

here, was held Saturday at noon. The ceremony was opened by the congregation singing "The Church's

One Foundation is Jesus Christ, Our Lord." The Rev. Clifton Sty-

ron, associate pastor, led the devo

tional taken from the third chap ter of Ezra. Mr. Grady Davis, Sun

day School superintendent, brought

a very inspiring message. The Rev R. H. Jackson spoke on "Rebuild

ing the Temple" as recorded in

Ezra 3:10-13. Mr. Charlie Paul, member of the Board of Deacons

and chairman of the building com

mittee also spoke concerning the

Pictures were taken of the event

Mr. Leslie Styron gave the clos

ing prayer. An estimated one hun

dred were present to witness this inspirational service.

Club Meets

The Williston Home Demonstra

tion Club met at the home of Mrs

Davis. The program was given by

Mr. Newsome, assistant count agent, and Miss Martha Barnet

counced that the district meeting

of Williston: Mrs. Lina Land, Mrs

ley, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Claire

Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Alger

Willis, Davis.

Mr. Joe Lina is feeling much bet

to her home in Morehead City after having spent two weeks with

nd about again

task set before them.

March 24 — The R. T. G. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Wade, with Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Claire Cham-bers joint hostesses. Thirteen embers were present. During the business session, it was decided to change the time of necting to the first Friday night in the month beginning with the May meeting. The program was led by Mrs. Chambers, after which

Hugh Salter was looking for Col-Stops Truck Mr. Ayscue said that he stopped

He said that he asked Collins if he had any whiskey with him and that Collins replied no, opening the cab door to let him look in. Mr. Ayscue said that in walking round the truck he noticed card oard under the hood.

truck on the highway.

So Mr. Ayscue said that he let

Warrants Read

examination that he did not ask Collins' permission to search the truck. Mr. Ayscue also said that At this point Collins' lawyer asked for a dismissal on the

Judge Morris overruled the mo tion saying that either Officer Ayscue or the sheriff had the right to
be held at Bayboro April 8 and

After the program a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of apple pie with whipped cream and hot coffee were served to the 17 members and visitors: Mr. New some, Miss Barnett, of Beaufort some, Miss Barnett, of Beaufort; Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Wayland

during one of his stops.

At this point M. F. Courie, Money Island Beach, asked the court to

# Indonesian Fisheries

They will leave tomorrow for the fishery market news office of the

action toward obtaining the names of those persons so that they could be informed too that they are entitled to collect money from the government.

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Mr. Waworoentoe is a district fishery official who works out of Makassar in the Celebes and Mr. Arifin works throughout the provinces with headquarters at Bali. Their families live at Makassar. In the employ of the Indonesian

In the employ of the Indonesian government, they work with the fishermen on methods of improv-ing catches and conserving fishery

Governments Cooperate
Their study here is financed jointly by the United States and their own government. They are interested mainly in observing our methods of catching, processing and marketing fish.

time." Mr. Arifin said, "and you don't need a passport to get from one state to another."

They described Americans as be The two men studied English in

Prior to coming here Mr. Wa-woroentoe and Mr. Arifin were at the fish and wildlife station at Pascagoula, Miss.

#### **Pony-Tail Hat**



## Newport to Put Radio on Rural

Fire Truck Newport's fifth Finer Carolina project is coming along fine, Charles Hill, general chairman, said today. The fifth project is installing a two-way radio on the rur-al fire truck.

The other projects are erection of welcome signs at the town limits, laying of a water main to the bus-iness section and establishment of two playgrounds, one by the Meth-odist Church and the other at the

school. Directors Approve The board of directors of the Newport Rural Fire Association have voted to buy the radio equip-ment and have it installed when

money becomes available.

Obtaining several hundred dollars by selling \$6 and \$3 membership dues will take some time but the board hopes to have it by fall, Mr. Hill said.

Floyd M. Garner, president of the association, said that permis-sion had been optained to join the county network, operating from the Morehead City police station,

when the equipment is installed The advantage of a radio on the rural truck would be to more quickly summon additional hose or the portable pump and the water trailers by relaying the message through the police chief or the

Morehead station. The standby crew which goes on duty whenever there is an alarm could then dispatch the needed equipment Fine Turn-Out

two of which were of Mr. Allen Willis, oldest member of the church, as he broke the first spade-Approximately 50 men turned ful of earth, and of the building committee as a group. out Saturday morning to dig the

ditch for the water main. Bennie R. Garner, chairman of the project, said firemen were pleased with the cooperation they received. ditch was dug about half-way Sat-urday and work will continue to-The line will run from the wa-ter tank on the Nine-Foot Road to

the business section. Availability of water will reduce fire insuran rates on property which can be serviced from the line.

#### **Seminary Faculty Member** To Deliver Sermons

Garland A. Hendricks, associate professor at Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, will speak at the morning and evening service of the Parkview Bap-

tist Church Sunday. The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on highway 70 opposite the Bogue Sound Club Road.

glad to know she is feeling some

Gillikin, Mrs. Harriet Pake, of Marshallberg; Mrs. Emily Wade, Mrs. Lydia Wade, Mrs. Mattie Gilbetter today.

Mrs. George MacLeod of Buffalikin and nephew, George Dewey Merrell, and Mrs. Bennie Wiggins, lo. N. Y., returned home last week after having visited her daughter, Mrs. Claire Chambers, and family Thelma Piner, Mrs. Elizabeth Dud-

for several weeks.

Mrs. Rosalie Davis, and her daughter, Serina, and son, To motored to Lumberton, N. C., Fri-day to be with her mother, Mrs. ter after having had treatment at Sea Level Hospital a week ago. His friends are glad to see him out Addie Tolar, who has been cuperating from pneumonia had suffered a relapse. Mr. Tom-Mrs. Dave Hill and son, David mie and Miss Serina returned Sun day afternoon. Mrs. Davis is ex-pected home Wednesday if Mrs. Tolar's condition is improved enough for her to leave her. Jr., of Beaufort, and Mrs. Carthe-genia Davis spent Monday in At-lantic visiting Mrs. Carroll Willis and children. Mrs. Willis has had

word from her husband who is reword from her husband who is receiving treatment at Norfolk Maceiving treatment at Norfolk Marine Hospital that his condition is
stery workshop at the county
agent's office Thursday and Fri-Dickinson, of Raleigh, Mrs. Alger Willis, Davis, and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Marshallberg, members of

after having spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Georgia Willis.
Mr. Osborne Davis, student at State College, came home March 18 and then went to Durham to be with his mother, Mrs. Blanchard Davis, and his sister, Miss Iris, who had to undergo surgery Saturday, March 20 at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Mrs. Alma Pake spent Monday night with Mrs. Elmer Mason at Sea Level Hospital. Mrs. Mason, March 20 at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Gatey, had undergone surgery and Mrs. Pake sat up with her through the night so she could be lege in order to register for the spring term.

No further report to date on Miss Iris Davis' condition following an operation at Duke Hospital Saturday. She is getting along as Julian Gilgo is reported as getting along as



# ing an operation at Duke Hospital Saturday. She is getting along as well as can be expected so far. Her many friends are hoping to hear good news from her very soon. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams and children, and Mrs. Bob Cory, of Greenville, N. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Styting along fine after having his tonsils removed Saturday at Sea Level Hospital. Mrs. Daisy Boswer was called to Manteo, N. C., because of the serious illness of her mother. SOUTHER ron. The Rev. Maurice Garner, Mr. Alonzo Salter, Mr. Elbert Pittman, and Mr. Curtis Davis, motored to Greenville, N. C., Monday eve-ning to attend the Baptist Regional

Greenville, N. C., Monday evening to attend the Baptist Regional meeting for pastors and departmental heads of the church.

Mrs. Hattie Alligood was admitted Tuesday to Morehead City Hospital for treatment of pneumonia and was placed immediately in an oxygen tent. Wednesday morning's report was that she was resting more comfortably.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Stephens spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson, of the Free Will Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are missionaries to. Africa now in the homeland making talks about their mission field. Tuesday night they were at the Stacy Free Will Baptist Church. Represented at the meeting were the Merrimon, Cedar Island, and Sea Level churches.

Mrs. Luther Lewis has, been sick for the past few days with a severe suce throat. Her friends are

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# **Sparkling Top**



This coiffure shown in Paris is trimmed with jewels and in-cludes a fireworks - producing mechanism which is designed to

Conference Called The Rev. J. D. Young pastor of Ann Street Methodist Church, announced yesterday thatt a special

vey Horton Jr. with a knife; Har-



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# File Reports by Tuesday Red Cross Drive community been mailed out, Mrs. Rumley said. chairmen have been asked to send in their reports by Tuesday, Mrs. J. D. Rumley, campaign fund chairwho wishes to contribute may send who wishes to contribute may send

J. D. Rumley, campaign fund chairman, said yesterday.

The chairmen are to send their reports to one of the following: Irving Davis, Davis; Oscar Joslyn or Charles Willis, Morehead City; Mrs. D. F. Merrill or Mrs. J. D. Rumley, Beaufort.

Mrs. Merrill announced this week that Mrs. Monroe Simpson has been appointed captain for the County Bar Association Wednesday morning in the county of the court beautiful to the county Bar Association with the county Bar Association of the county Bar Association the c

ennoxville section. The report blanks have already HOME LOANS

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their check or money order to any of the community chairmen or to any of the above.

Bar Association Elects

Officers Wednesday

The County Bar Association met Wednesday morning in the court room of the courthouse, Beaufort, and elected officers for the coming year.

They are Harvey Hamilton Jr., Morehead City, president; Claud Wheatly, Beaufort, vice-president; and John James Jr., Morehead City, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Hamilton succeeds Wiley

and marketing fish.

Mr. Arifin says their visit to this country has been most helpful.

Much of the fishing gear used here is not used in their country. There the fishermen still catch shrimp beach seining instead of using trawls. Neither is the purse seine used in Indonesian waters.

This type gear demands use of power boats and the Indonesian officials say that power boats are coming into use more and more with encouragement by their government. and marketing fish.