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She Battled Polio

Tax Department Releases

Taxpayers' Review Schedule

April Grand Jury Will Act On Smith Case; Bond Posted

Driver Pays \$100, **Costs on Drunk Driving Charge**

Leslie Garland Guthrie was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Herbert O. Phillips in Morehead City Re-corder's Court Monday when he pleaded guilty to driving drunk. Guthrie was given a suspended 90day roads sentence on condition that he be on good behavior for six months.

Alice Abbott was found guilty of assault and battery and slander and fined \$25 and costs. She appealed and bond was set at \$50.

Raymond Mikel Garner found guilty of passing on the wrong side at an intersection, causing an accident on Jan. 16. He appealed and bond was set at \$50.

Gene W. Bradford was fined \$15 and costs for running a stop sign. The judge noted that this was

Pays \$10, Costs

Tillman Skidmore was fined \$10 and costs for running a red light and David Walker Wray was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

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George Dudley Jr., malicious pros-ecution; Lewis Allen Dodson, following too close; Ervin Earlie Lup-ton, speeding; James Franklin Settle Jr. and Mary Loomis Willis, failing to stop for stop sign, and Linwood Aulvin Willis, running red light

Fred Pigford was assessed half costs for exceeding the licensed weight on a highway.

against Lavender Cummings was man Edwards related.

Cases against the following were continued: William H. Styron, Abbott P. Rose, William E. Hall,

School Bands March in Parade

their best foot forward yesterday tioning Officer Edwards reported noon in the Shrine parade at New Bern. The bands left here at 10 taken in tow by the officer.

events in the winter ceremonial of Sudan Shrine Temple. The cere-monial opened Wednesday night.

succeed Leroy potentate. N. L. Walker, Beaufort, left for the ceremonial Monday. He took with him a check for \$500 from the Carteret Shrine Club.

The check will be presented to the incoming potentate and will be added to the Shriners' Crippled Children's' Fund.

C. A. Seifert, recorder of the temple, was honored for 25 years' service at special ceremonies yes-terday. The Potentate's Ball at 10 o'clock last night closed the ceremonial, one of the largest in the history of Sudan Temple.

Morehead Police Issue Six Citations This Week

Morehead City Police issued six citations during the past week

Donnie Gray Davis, Williston, was apprehended by Lt. Carl Bunch, for allegedly having no operator's license, running a red light and being involved in an accident Sunday.

cident Sunday.

On Tuesday Archie Fleming, Atlantic Beach, was apprehended for public drunkenness, and Jeffrey Williams and Catherine Horton, Morehead City, were booked for simple assault. Arresting officer was Ptl. Bruce Edwards.

Patrolman Bill Condie appreended Mary Pickett and Annie lidgett Wednesday. Both were

dgett Wednesday. Both arged with simple assault. were 11:17 a.m.

By order of a coroner's jury, the case of Glenn Smith, 26, Beaufort, will go before the grand jury in April. Smith was driver of the 1949 Oldsmobile in which Jamie Norris, 18. Beaufort, was fatally injured Tuesday night, Jan. 17.

An inquest was conducted by Coroner Leslie Springle an announcement made by L. E. Tuesday night at the courthouse, Beaufort. Instead of the Lewis, chairman, manager of Belk's

world.

tem installed.

JC's Visit Here

meager gathering usually at an in-quest, more than 125 persons were Smith, clad in a brown suede Three Kinston

jacket and grey trousers, sat beside his attorney, Claud Wheatly. He listened impassively throughout presentation of testimony and when the inquest was over, got up and joined friends in the courtroom.

The coroner announced that the Smith is being held had been

At the opening of the hearing Coroner Springle reminded the urors that they were not trying smith, but were to determine was whether there were sufficient reason to hold him for further court action.

Officer Testifies

force. He said that he and Lt. Carl Bunch were on patrol in Morehead Mrs. Jean Dewey was fined \$15 and costs for speeding. A charge of no operator's lecense against Mrs. Dewey was dropped.

City Tuesday night, Jan. 17, when they received a radio message at about 7 o'clock asking them to go of no operator's lecense against to the port terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the port terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the port terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the port terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the port terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort an ambulance coming from Beneficial Post of the post terminal to escort and the Jaycees are considering to every community in the entrance lobby.

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ambulance coming from Beaufort.

They did so and when they arrived at the hospital helped take Norris, the person most scriously hurt, out of the ambulance. There Roy Gilbert Gillespie was fined 310 and costs for speeding.

Fines of \$25 and costs, with the ull fine to be remitted provided the defendants present valid 4.79

The roy amoutance, other Jaycee awards made.

The next day, Feb. 14, will be Jaycee Radio Day. President Potter, Ray Cummins and Mr. Mason will sell time to Beaufort mer.

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Patrolman Edwards said one or Costs Consolidated two other persons around the hos-costs assessed against Mrs. Rycosts assessed against Mrs. Ry-bicki and Mrs. Harrington were consolidated with costs assessed against Joseph W. Rybicki and Richard Stamhope Harrington for

Richard Stamhope Harrington for of the nospital and then behind a allowing unlicensed persons to drive.

Costs were assessed against George Dudley Jr., malicious prosthere and "heard Smith scrambling in the bushes."

"Another man and I got him up and walked him to the hospital and placed him on the table in the emergency room," the witness said. "The doctor decided he should stay in the hospital for further obser-

"He got off the table on his own A charge of public drunkenness was the last I saw of him," Patrol- Carolina Power and Light Co.

Coroner Questions

Coroner Springle asked in what condition Smith was. "I could smell odor of alcohol around him, Thomas G. Davis and Burrett H.
Stephens. out of the emergency room, there were a couple young ladies in the lobby and he raised up on his el-bow and grinned at them."

In answer to a question by Mr. Wheatly, the officer said that Smith had apparently fallen in the bushes behind Dr. Morris's office. Beaufort and Morehead City school bands and majorettes put their best foot forward yesterday noon in the Shrine parade at New Bern. The terminal process of fice. He said he was face down and looked as though he were "attempting to crawl." Under further questioning Officer Edwards reported.

a.m. "Did he appear to be addled?"
The parade was one of the big the attorney asked. "Yes."

Senior Takes Stand

The next witness to take the Clarence Parker, Belcross, will stand was George Martin Jr., a senior at Beaufort High School. He told the coroner that he was with Norris the evening the acci-dent happened. He said that he and Jamie were hitch-hiking when

and Jamie were hitch-hiking when Smith stopped for them. They were on Highway 70 opposite the school.

Martin said that Jamie got in the car "... and I asked him (Smith) if he were going down east. Smith said he didn't know whether his car would start. I thought he looksaid ne didn't know whether his car would start. I thought he look-ed like he'd been drinking so I got out and Jamie stayed in." Coroner Springle: Did you smell

George: No. Wheatly asked if Martin See INQUEST, Page 6

Tide Table

T	ides at 1	he Beaufort Ba	
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-		ay, Jan. 27	
7:53	a.m.	1:41	a.n
8:21	p.m.	2:20	p.n
		day, Jan. 28	20
8:43	a.m.	2:33	a.n
9:13	p.m.	3:08	p.n
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10:04	p.m.	3:53	p.n
		day, Jan. 30	-
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Jaycees Sell Stock in State **Business' Firm**

ness Development Corp. will go on sale here today, according to Department Store and Dr. Russell Outlaw, president of the Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce. Funds derived from the sale of

stock will help develop new indusry in the state of North Carolina Adopted by the North Carolina Jaycee executive board last week Three Jaycees from Kinston in High Point, the Jaycees through spoke at the Monday night meet-ing of the Beaufort Jaycees at the out the state have agreed to sell some \$200,000 of stock in the corporation

Scout Building.
They were Warren Perry, Ellis
Harrell and George Dean. Mr. Per-To date, more than \$800,000 of the \$1,000,000 of stock authorized ry introduced the other two men. All three spoke on Jaycee work throughout the state, nation and by the state charter has been sold Governor Hodges and his staff. Capus Waynick of High Point is Tommy Potter, Jaycee president. head of the plan.

and Ronald Earl Mason reported on progress of repairs to the Scout building. The roof has been repaired with money given the Jaycees definition of the Jaycee section of the drive known as Operation Bootstrap, "This is one of the finition of the Involved the North Carolina projects The first witness to take the ed with money given the Jaycees stand was Patrolman Bruce Ed. by the town. The interior has been painted and a new oil heating system of the Morehead City police painted and a new oil heating system. Jaycees have undertaken and we

be secured from members of the corporation (up to \$10 million) would raise the per capita income of North Carolinians by offering

full fine to be remitted provided the defendants present valid driver's licenses within two weeks were levied against Marion Rybicki, Donald Morris, and Theresa P. Harrington.

Lurned to the ground floor.

Just as he was leaving the elevator someone said to him. "He's gone." The officer asked, "Who's gone." The officer asked, "Who's gone?" and was told "The other take place Wednesday at Greenville in the Jaycee Building. Jay-ville in the Jaycee ville in the Jaycee Building. Jay-creating more jobs and salaries cees planning to go should meet at for Tar Heels. for Tar Heels.

For full information on the sale

ay afternoon.

Monday night's meeting followed ment Corp. persons should contact ment beef dinner.

of stock in the Business become ment Corp. persons should contact Mr. Lewis or Dr. Outlaw.

Ice Storm Causes Trouble On Power Lines Tuesday

tic went out at five minutes be- tages fore noon, but power was restored from Beaufort to the intersection of the Merrimon Road and Highway 70 at 12:23 p.m., according for this week were recorded Wedto George Stovall, manager of Carolina Power and Light Co.

The light week were recorded Wednesday. The high was 44 degrees and the low 27, according to E.

Potter's Service Station Wednes-

Carolina Power and Light Co.

The rest of the line was back to minor troubles, most of them downeast where winds apparently were higher than in other sections of

the county.

Mr. Stovall explained that the round wires swing free of each other normally, but when water falls and freezes, it freezes on the

Tuesday's ice storm played hobylines in tear-shape. This makes with the power lines down east. The line from Beaufort to Atlan-

Mr. Stovall said the wires at North River iced up badly. The high and low temperatures

The rest of the line was back to normal at 3:44 p.m. Mr. Stovall said that there were a lot of other inches, included rain, sleet, ice and

The high and low temperatures and the wind directions were as

follows:	Wax.	Min.	Wind
Monday	43	38	NE
Tuesday	41	29	NE
Wednesday	44	27	NE



Carteret this week was spared a fate such as this. Ice in February 1948 pulled over sturdy utility poles. This picture was taken along the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway.

Symphony Membership Cards Go Out This Week

Included with the membership ards was a schedule of the symphony's appearances.

The Little Symphony will play Film at Camp Glenn in the Morehead City High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday af-ternoon, March 2, and at the Beau-

North Carolina Symphony mem- symphony society may still do so bership cards were received this by mailing their contributions to week by persons who joined the Box 221, Morehead City. Further ns to of B. H. Stephens and Son. symphony society during the mail campaign last year.

Information may be had by calling to calling the campaign last year.

Cassiano, 6-3752.

Officers to Show Safety

Chief Herbert Griffin of the and repair of facilities at Silver Morehead City Police Department, Lake Marina, Ocracoke, have been

In sponsoring their polio pal, refunds. They did without basket-pretty 14-year-old Lindsey Pickles, ball, shows, caps for pistols and Morehead City pupils raised \$402. allowances. When the final count 65. Lindsey was recently sent back was made, their gift of self-denial to the Convalescent Hospital at totaled \$40.28. Greensboro for surgery on her foot. She was stricken with polio in its funds is Beaufort. Their to-seven years ago. The only other school to turn in its funds is Beaufort. Their to-tal is \$715.73.

seven years ago.

The pupils of Mrs. Zula Herring's fourth grade went all out the March of Dimes. Persons reto make their March of Dimes ceiving change in business places drive a success. To earn money they cleaned yards and sidewalks, to put that change in a coin col

They sold cinnamon rolls, pop-

It's a far cry from schools to

The county sold bonds for the

bond money.

Smyrna.

that problem.

corn, cookies, a plane and a mag-net. They collected bottles for City. County Will Have Fire Seriously

Damages Beaufort

New Jail, Schools House Wednesday More than \$2,000 damage was

exploded. No one was in the house The school cafeterias will be built with local funds, according the home is partly insured.

to H. L. Joslyn, county superinten-dent of schools. The Harkers Is-What wasn't burned was damaged by water, said Mrs. land School will be built with state who operates a store around the corner from her home. She said The bonds have not yet been she is living now with her mother, sold, but Mr. Joslyn said when the Molly Campbell, money is available, this county

The Johnson house was dam be ready with plans to aged by fire about four years ago when a blaze started from an outproceed immediately with construcside meter box. Also to be built with state money is the agriculture shop at

Four Teachers new jail during the summer. The present jail on many times has proved incapable of holding its At Wilson Scatured occcupants. Sheriff Hugh Salter hopes the new jail will correct that problem.

Plans for the schools and the shallberg, was injured Saturday morning at Wilson when the car she was driving was struck by anofail are being drawn by the firm ther automobile. In the car with Mrs. Thomas

U.S. Government Seeks
Bids on Ocracoke Marina
were Mrs. John Bunn, Mrs. Rachel
Fulcher, both of Morehead City,
and Mrs. Murray Piggott, Gloucester. The four women, teachers in Supt. Allyn F. Hanks, Cape Hatthe county schools, were driving teras National Seashore Recrea-tional Area, announced today in-vitations for bids for construction to Atlantic Christian College to attend an extension course.

and repair of facilities at Silver shock. Mrs. Thomas received chest schools.

schedule by which taxpayers may appear before the appraisers next month. The schedule will also appear in a letter which will go out to all real estate owners the first

In that letter will be the new assessed valuation given

the real estate owner's property. If the valuation is deemed too high the owner is invited to consult with the appraisers at the courthouse from Feb. 15 to Feb. 29.

From Feb. 15 to Feb. 21, residents of the following places should call at the courthouse if they are dissatisfied with their valuations: Atlantic township, Beaufort township, Cedar Island, Davis, Harkers Island, Harlowe, Marshallberg, Merrimon; from Feb. 22 to Feb. 29, Morehead, Newport, Ports-mouth, Sea Level, Smyrna, Stacy, Straits and White Oak.

The valuations will be reviewed by L. A. Marshall of the E. T. Wilkins firm which revalued county property during the past year. County officials say they also hope to have some of the commissioners present during the Feb. 15-29 re view period.

If in February an adjustment cannot be made to the property owner's satisfaction, he has the privilege of filing a formal com-plaint before the Board of Equalization. He may fill out a prepared form setting forth his complaint.
This will be placed before the county board, sitting as the Board of Equalization, March 19.

During the last two weeks in

February any property owner may River, Marshallberg and a small examine any appraisal record in the tax department, if he believes his property valuation to be out of line as compared with valua-tions on neighboring or similar properties.

As the result of revaluation.

county officials hope to lower the tax rate. If the revaluation does not increase the county's total valuation as much as anticipated, of ficials say that the size of the tax cut will have to be reduced accordingly.

Only personal property need be listed this month. Tuesday is the last day to list. After that, penal-

Sidewalk Bosses **Enjoy Heyday** throughout the county are asked

mulched shrubs, cleaned garages, washed dishes, worked as baby sitters, cleaned house, washed the shrubs and brushes and polished shoes.

The annual March of Dimes talbeen having a rare good time in Morehead City the past week. The day afternoon over WMBL. The giant pile-driver, Annapolis, owned shoes.

Sidewalk superintendents have been having a rare good time in Morehead City the past week. The giant pile-driver, Annapolis, owned shoes. Sidewalk superintendents have lay afternoon over WMBL. The giant pile-driver, Annapolis, owned by the McLean Construction Co., Checks should be mailed to Mrs. is working on the Morehead City waterfront, sinking pilings for Capt. Bill's new Waterfront Res-

The combination pile-driver and drag line, which has been work a cold winter too. o Jerry Schumacher's studio and cooped out a channel for docking loads.

3 feet deep. Residents in the South River

The new wharf will be used by It's a far cry from schools to jail—but Carteret will soon when a blaze gutted the home of uce new ones of both.

On the architect's drawing board Beaufort, at 3:15 Wednesday af-

Harkers Island and cafeterias at W. S. King and Queen Street Schools. Drawings on the new county jail are expected to be submitted to the county commissioners at their meeting next month.

Ternoon.

Frank Robinson, fireman, had to have several stitches taken in his hand after he was hurt at the scene of the fire.

It is believed that the several stitches taken in the hour several stitches taken in

will be supervised by Hugh Styron, Morehead City. Work on it was started two weeks ago.

County Slashes Fund Request

Carteret County has slashed its request for Civil Defense funds by more than half.

The new application for federal funds to repair hurricane damage asks for \$277,718.90. The total cost of repair has been set at \$304,566.but local contributions are scheduled as making up the difference.

Carteret's applications for financial aid as the result of Hurri-Connie, Diane and have been returned several times.

When the applications came back the last time, Gray Hassell, consulting engineer for the county, contacted regional Civil Defense officials. They told him the appli-cations were being rejected because they're "just too high."

The new application Bogue Banks, Portsmouth Island, Salter Path, Harkers Island, At-Path, Harkers Island, Atlantic. Sea Level. Davis. North section at Cedar Point.

Fisheries Officer Gets Inquiries

C. G. Holland, commercial fisheries commissioner, has been re-ceiving letters from persons on inland rivers and creeks asking him why the trout are dying.

Many of the fish have been un able to survive the prolonged cold in this area. They have come to the surface, numb, and are washed ashore. They have also been dip-ped out of the water with nets.

Some of the letters received by the fisheries commissioner asked if the fish were being killed by

Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, says there is no indication of that. The fish simply need warmer wa-

ter. Dr. Chestnut said that a report at the institute states that in 1903 in this area two men caught 900 pounds of trout simply by picking them out of the water. 1903 was

A report of 1887, from New River, said that fish had washed ing on the Navy job on Radio Island, also put down pilings next to Jerry Schumacher's studio and 3 feet deep

> area first reported several weeks ago that they were picking up the cold fish. The fish are edible if they are used soon after washed

News in a Nutshell

INTERNATIONAL WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

opened vesterday at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. For the past two weeks there have been little else but arguments over accommodations. arguments over accommodations, who's to do what at the opening ceremonies, and complaints about the weather. Whô knows, the UN may have to be called in to help calm everybody down.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR Zarubin off. delivered a "top secret" letter to President Eisenhower at the White Wednesday. It was from Soviet Premier Bulganin and re-portedly expressed Russia's views on how to promote world peace.

NATIONAL

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has suggested to Congress that it keep the segregation issue out of school aid legislation. He says nothing aid legislation. He says nothing should be written into the law All four were hospitalized for "that delays the construction" of

twork is finished the tunnel will be the third tube of the New York-New Jersey Lincoln Tunnel.

STATE

STUDENTS AT UNC want an election to depose editors of the Daily Tar Heel who call Jim Tatum's coming the final step to "bigtime" athletics. Coach Tatum says he believes in freedom of expres-sion and freedom of the press and hopes the election will be called

GOV LUTHER HODGES attended as an observer a conference of governors of Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia at Richmond this week. The four governors (excluding North Carolina's) agreed to use the legal weapon of interposition in an effort to avoid being bound by the Supreme Court's segregation decision.

Warrant Served Officer Maxwell Wade of the

UNDER THE HUDSON River, New York, water on Wednesday proke through a tunnel under contruction. Two workmen had to wim to safety. A 100-foot section