Legislator Receives Petition

Tuesday morning of breaking, en-tering and larceny of less than

\$100. Zuback and William T. Ray-

mond, both Marines, entered a plea of guilty to robbing the Idle

Hour, Atlantic Beach, last month. The judge sentenced Raymond to

two to three years to run at the

same time as another two to three

of attorney Claud Wheatly Jr., in-

vestigated Zuback's case more

closely. He found that Zuback was

mentally unbalanced and was now

awaiting medical discharge from

To Leave State

In suspending the sentence, the

judge said that Zuback was to leave North Carolina as soon as

he was discharged from the Ma-rines. Upon his discharge, Zuback

will be required to return to his

home state, Michigan, for psy-chiatric treatment.

Joseph D. Mason pled guilty to

Lancaster forfeited a \$350 bond

Lawrence Henry Rivas forfeited

a \$150 bond. He was charged with

inproper registration, improper li-cense, and drunken driving. The

Pays Costs

The state did not try the follow

ing due to lack of evidence: Ed-ward Hudson, selling whisky with-

out a license; Abron G. Ballou, drag racing on Arendell Street,

Morehead City; Mrs. Garland Royal, drunk and disturbing the peace; Raymond J. Riggs, bad

To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the North Carolina

and reports on current business

In addition to Chairman Pate.

Waccamaw, secretary - treasurer; J. Harry White of Winston-Salem;

Harvey W. Moore of Charlotte; and Henry A. Lineberger of Bel-

smothered chicken supper at the West End Fire Station.

The old-timers, men who were in the fire service in the horse and

Dr. Royal served as master of

82 last week, was presented with a birthday cake.

Firemen Honor

Old-Timers

Ports Authority

At Wilmington

and did not appear to be tried for

the Marine Corps.

speeding.

The judge, upon the suggestion

Against Out-of-Town Zoning

Flying High

Green Thumb Helps

John Johnson, Beaufort, caretaker of the courthouse grounds, ex amines some of the azaleas in front of the courthouse annex. Mr. says that in his 25 years as caretaker he has set out every bush and tree on the courthouse lawn except the oaks.

Johnson declares. "I have been

working on these grounds for 25

years, and there is still lots more

for me to do."

In addition to caring for the

maintenance work on county build-

When major repairs are neces-

During holidays and weekends he

ngs and equipment.

be required.

morning.

By BOB SEYMOUR

The spring-time brilliance of the courthouse square has long been a favorite topic of conversation for many visitors to the county and has even been reproduced on the cover of State Magazine John John-son, "Uncle Johnnie" to regular visitors at the courthouse, is the man who is responsible for the well-planned floral displays.

During his 25 years' service at the courthouse, Mr. Johnson has set out hundreds of bushes and checks the buildings and grounds lect was "Digestion and You trees and has replanted large beds periodically. He is responsible for Jimmy Thompson and

in full bloom now, and Mr. Johnson says the dogwoods will be in blossom soon. The camellias have in the furnace and regulates the have been invited to exhibit their been "about average" this year, he water level in the steam heating says. The annuals, flowers that live system. for only one season, have been showering a profusion of color for only one season, have been Mr. Johnson has lived in Beaushowering a profusion of color all his life, and his wife, Mrs.
for all his life, and his wife, Mrs.
Eva Willis Johnson, was born in
Atlantic. They were married Dec.
10. 1920, and have two daughters.

ple would set out azaleas and take care of them. It takes more patience than most folks have," Mr. lazzo, who lives at Cherry Point, Harvell, science fair chairman.

Four Morehead Students Win At Science Fair

> at the science fair at East Caro-lina College, Greenville, Friday were from Morehead City Graded
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> The judge upon the sugges School. Eight schools entered 75 exhibits in the fair.

Richard Zuback Draws

Ted Phillips, who won first place in the senior division physical sciences at the Morehead City fair, was a first place winner in that division at ECC. He demonstrated the useful conversion of energy. In addition to the honor, Phillips was given a \$30 Chem-craft set by the American Chemigrounds, Mr. Johnson performs a variety of tasks. He does minor cal Co.

Barbara Goodwin and Clarence E. Styron Jr. won first places in the senior division of the biologisary he notifies the proper authori-ties, telling them what work will cal sciences. Miss Goodwin's ex-hibit dealt with prevention and cure of hookworms. Styron's pro-

Thompson and Billy of annual plants each year.

locking the buildings each evening
The azaleas and cherry trees are
and opening them up each working

Piner's joint project, the ant, won
first place in the junior division of biological sciences.

projects at the Third Annual North Carolina State Science Fair, North Mr. Johnson has lived in Beau-Carolina State College, Raleigh, April 25-27.

Ten winners from each of the seven school districts in the state will be entered in the fair. The pretty as Wilmington if enough peo- They are Mrs. Dick Babcock, who fact that three of the 70 cxhibits

Man Pulls Knife Two-Year Suspended Term On 12-Year-Old Richard Zuback was given a two year suspended sentence Thursday after two days' deliberation by J. Paul Frizzelle, judge of superior court. Zuback had pled guilty **Girl in Beaufort**

Woodrow Wilson, 38, Held in County Jail Without Bond

Woodrow Wilson, 38, Beaufort, is being held without bond in the county jail for assault on a 12year-old girl at her home on Broad Street, Beaufort, at 5 p.m. Friday. He was picked up at 10 p.m. Friday by Beaufort police chief Guy Springle and deputy sheriff Bruce Edwards

Chief Springle said that he was called by the child's mother short-ly after 5 p.m. and told of the in-cident. He said that the little girl and a friend were playing on the sidewalk in front of her house when Wilson allegedly came by and started talking to them

The friend's mother came and took her home and the little girl went into her house only followed by the man identified as Wilson. Once inside the house, he pulled a knife and allegedly threatened her, intending to com-mit rape. The child's mother, who speeding 70-75 mph and was fined \$100 and costs. James Franklin had stepped down the street, came back just in time to save her daughter, the chief declared.

The man escaped and the mother called the police and told them what had happened. Chief Springle said that he knew who he was looking for as soon as Wilson was described to him.

state did not prosecute him on a second case of drunken driving because of the forfeiture. sort of thing."
Despite the fact that complaints

Clarence Petteway was ordered to make good a bad check which he had issued. He was taxed costs. A road sentence was suspended. Robert David Wray was taxed costs for careless and reckless have been turned in on Wilson during the past few months, the ing a little theatre group in the chief explained that you ean't city. The Lions were asked to buy lock up a man without charging him with something. "Most people will complain but

then refuse to testify in court, so there is no use to arrest a person like that until someone is willing to testify against him. Something like this has to happen before the police can act.'

Wilson's case will be heard in county recorder's court Thursday.

check; George Dudley Sr., dis-orderly conduct; and George Hunt-ly Styron, drunken driving. **Club Members** Contact C&D

Four members of the Emeritus gay to present two requests to the State Board of Conservation and Chilula Makes Development.

State Ports Authority will be held tomorrow morning in Wilmington at the Ports Authority offices. Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, Ports They were Dr. G. C. Cooke, Byrd Wade, C. A. Stone and N. L. Walker. The C&D board was asked Authority chairman, will preside, will be made by Col. Richard S. Marr, executive director. to push construction of an "over-look" area on the Fort Macon Road, and to consider requesting the state highway department to widen and improve the Fort Macon the members include Raymond A. Bryan of Goldsboro, vice-chairman; W. Avery Thompson of Lake

The overlook would be a vantage

vited the board to hold its July meeting at Morehead City.

Emeritus Club members will attend a dinner meeting at the Rex. Restaurant at 6:30 Monday night, April 15. Ladies will be present and the following new officers will be installed: George Huntley, president, C. A. Stone, vice-president, and Byrd Wade, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Walker is retiring president.

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Resists Arrest

in the fire service in the norse carriage days, were Shellie Bell, John Eaton, Fred Royal, Charles ed up at 10:30 p.m. Friday and charged with public drunkenness Stamey Davis, Dr. B. F. Royal,
Barney Matthews, Durwood Daniels, L. E. Wade, Esmond R. to break away from Beaufort PoBrock, Cleveland Smith, George
Adams, Earl Piner and McDonald
Willis. with resisting arrest.

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar HIGH Tuesday, April 9

The evening was spent reminis-eing. Chief Vernon Guthrie re-ported that he hoped each of the fire trucks could be named after former town fire horses. The old-timers named four: Gib, Rex, 3:45 p.m. George and Tom and Mr. Fred said there was another horse that served for a little while, but he Wednesday, April 10 4:21 a.m.

served for a little while, but it couldn't recall his name.

Sam Adler was the chef and Mayor George Dill a guest. He claimed the distinction of being the only one there who wasn't a figure 12 figure 12 figure 12 figure 13 figure 14 figure 15 figure 15 figure 16 figure 16 figure 17 figure 17 figure 17 figure 18 fig

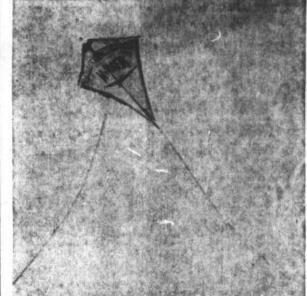
300 names" was presented to Rep. D. G. Bell over the weekend. The petition asks that Mr. Bell not introduce a bill that would permit the town of Beaufort to zone a mile beyond the town limits. The bill, offered to Mr. Bell by

the town board, is designated to prevent building of unsightly buildings on the outskirts of Beaufort and to prevent businesses and industries from being established in residential areas.

According to the proposed law.

the present town zoning ordinance would prevail a mile outside Beau fort. Permits to build would be obtained from the Beaufort building inspector and the buildings would be set a specified distance from property lines and from other

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Kite flies high on coastal wind. Pilot and navigator are shown a

Car Collide

Phillip Morris, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Morris,

route 1 Beaufort, is in the More-

ead City Hospital recovering from

received Saturday when his bicycle collided with a car on Highway

State Highway Patrolman W. E.

Pickard said yesterday that Phillip

rode out from behind a pickup truck and into the path of a 1956

Pontiac being driven by Earl Ma-

son, Beaufort. Mason was headed toward Beau-

fort. According to the patrolman, he was going between 50 and 55

miles an hour. A pickup truck was

going away from Beaufort and meeting Mason's car, the patrol-

man reported, when the boy on

the bicycle pulled out from be-hind the pickup and into the left

front of the Pontiac. The accident

The bike was smashed and dam-

Come in Slowly

Contributions in the Easter Seal

Thomas L. Noe, general chairman,

reported yesterday. The Easter Seal drive raises funds for the

Society for Crippled Children and

Saturday will be Coffee Day,

Mrs. Noe continued. All receipts from coffee sold by the Sanitary

happened at 3:15 p.m.

101 seven miles from Beaufort.

a broken leg, cuts and bruises he

Grand Jurors Report on Schools, Suggest Year-Round Jury Operation

Lions Club Gets Three Requests For Assistance

The Morehead City Lions Club heard three requests for assistance at their meeting at the Hotel Fort "We have had a half-dozen com-plaints on him in the last eight months," the chief said. "He has pulled 11 years in prison for this nized Ralph Knight first.

Mr. Knight represented the Car-teret Community Theatre. He told the club of the advantages of havseason tickets or patron member-ships in the organization.

Bill Singleton, chairman of the Morehead City Finer Carolina program, was the second guest speak-er. He discussed the suggested projects with the club. The Lions voted to support a boat show if the board of directors would ap-

prove the move. A. D. Peacock, representing North Carolina's boys' town at Lake Waccamaw, showed a movie of the beginnings of the home. The newly-organized home has residents at the present, he said. Several Lions agreed to send one

dollar per month to the organiza-

The Coast Guard Cutter Chilula dispatched from Morchead City Friday night on an emergency cutter made her through heavy seas to Frying Pan Shoals where the British ship Sprucebranch was in distress.

and the sound can be viewed.

J. A. DuBois, an honorary member of the Emeritus Club, also attended the C&D meeting. He invited the board to hold its July meeting at Morehead City.

Emeritus Club members will atsended the control of towing the ship to port, and the control of the control of the control of the control of the contr

Frizzelle, the grand jury last week visited schools in the county and reported on conditions at Morehead 12-Year-Old Boy

City, W. S. King, Newport and Atlantic Schools.

The grand jury also recommended that the grand jury continue on a year-round basis.

Instead of being empowered to act only during a criminal court term, the grand jurors would then convene at any time the foreman deemed it necessary to transact its business.

Along with this recommendation was the suggestion that every six months half of the grand jurors be replaced with new ones. There was no recommendation as to how a year-round grand jury operation would be financed.

Camp Okay

The jurors, headed by Jimmy Wallace, Morehead City, reported that the Newport prison camp was perfect condition and went through the routine procedure of thanking court officials for their

help to the grand jury.
The jurors also recommended that toilet facilities for women on the jury be provided in the court-house. (There are public toilet facilities for women at the west end of the courthouse next to the register of deeds office).

School Report

Comments on the schools follow: "Visited Charles S. Wallace age to the car was estimated at \$100. The child was taken to the school, Morehead City, and found hospital in the Adair ambulance. the following: general appearance and operation of the school, good; cafeteria, excellent; certain safety factors, bad. Second floor fire hose **Easter Seal Funds** broken. West end stair safety rail-

'Most painting, plumbing and repairs are not made often enough to keep the building in good repair. The old wooden gymnasium is outmoded, outdated and should be out of this world and replaced by a new uilding

"Visited W. S. King School,

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E. W. Downum to Lead **Toastmasters Meeting**

Study of Coastal Waterfowl Food Announced After Washington Session

tion in coastal North Carolina to North Carolina could be due to lack of food for the ducks.

Carteret Rep. D. G. Bell pointed out at the Washington conference that hurricanes have destroyed the vegetation on which ducks nor the duck washington on which ducks nor the duck and have destroyed the vegetation on which ducks nor the duck and hurricanes have destroyed the vegetation on which ducks nor the duck so to the duck so the

A study of the food supply for to inland areas and to states to before introducing such a bill in

This study is the outgrowth of a meeting of state and federal officials at Washington, D. C., last week. The study will be made jointly by the State Wildlife Resources Commission and the fed.



Photo by Bob Seymo

Flying Kite, Coastal Style