47th YEAR, NO. 9.

### **Phone Fight Fund** Swelled by \$15.65

Mayor Wilson wrote THE NEWS TIMES a letter acknowledging re ceipt of the money. He said, "Thank you very much for the check in the amount of \$42.65. This is a great help in the fight against higher telephone rates. The phone

from the newspaper office, reported that the fund came from readers of THE NEWS-TIMES. The phone fight committee estimates that 20 cents per telephone in the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph area will finance fighting the re-

paper are the following (some names have been withheld upon

Morehead City and RFD: R. Willan, C. H. Freeman, Mrs. A. Baker Morris, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Styron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis, Mrs. Agnew Guthrie, Mrs. Ervin

Beaufort and RFD: Mr. and Mrs. Burl Dennis, Glen Harris, Mrs. Douglas Arthur, Mrs. William Warand 2-3191.

Davis: Sterling Dixon.

### **March of Dimes Stands at \$1,803**

mons, advisor, carried out the project there.

been received from telethon pledges. The total pledged was about \$600. Two hundred dollars is yet to come in. Persons who made pledges through the tv tele-

All schools that have not yet turned in their March of Dimes money are requested to close their drive today. If the money is not called for today, it will be picked up next week, unless the princi-

collects the most money receives

announced Tuesday.

### And Now Where To?



Morehead City waterfront soothsayers report that Mel West, who made the famous attempt to reach Bermuda in an outboard motor boat, left Morehead City sometime early Thursday morning in the boat pictured here. Because it was heavily loaded with gasoline, they believe he is out to make another long

Mel West, Morehead City, who in October tried to reach Bermuda in a 15-foot 3-inch open outboard motorboat, may be on his way again today to try to set an out-board motorboat record.

Tied up at the dock by Capt Bill's Waterfront Cafe this week was a 17-foot white boat, broad in the beam, with mahogany decking across the bow. It was riding low in the water, indicating it was heavily loaded.

A Scott Atwater outboard motor was attached to the stern. Visible in the stern were several drums, ner Garner, Mrs. Mary Ann Hibbs. Marshallberg: T. C. Davis. believed to contain gasoline. It was also reported that West had another motor aboard the boat for use in case of emergency.

On both sides of it were painted the yellow and red insignia of the Shell Oil Co., which supplied West with the gasoline, and the words Shoup Boats.

In contrast to the first craft West took off in last October, this boat, dubbed the Empress of N. C. State (15 N.C. 400), has a canvassheltered cabin.

It also has an antenna that will enable radar screens to spot the craft. The antenna looks like fine wire mesh strung to metal frames. Mr. West, who was finally picked

up by the Coast Guard when he ran out of fuel on the Bermuda March of Dimes was \$1,803.81, ac-ran out of fuel on the Bermuda cording to Mrs. Clem Johnson, trip, said several weeks ago that Recent receipts included \$17.75 be expected to make another trip. from Blue Crutch Day in Newport FHA girls, Mrs. Ruby Simmons, advisor carried with the first state of the first state

The daring voyager was in More-head City Wednesday night. The pictures of the boat, which accom-pany this story, were taken Tues-day afternoon. Yesterday the boat was not at captain Bill's

Whether it was merely moved to another dock or whether West is in it and on his way somewhere, was not known at press time. Waterfront observers insist, how-ever, that West is out again to prove that outboard motors can

### Today's the Last **Day to List Taxes**

Today is the last day to list

taxes! Persons who have not listed their real and personal property in their respective townships will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent if they wait until tomorrow —or any time thereafter—to list.

Those who fail to list are subject to a fine of \$50 or 30 days in jail.

Unemployment claims in the another state through the More county were up 66.8 per cent this head City office if he has made month over January 1957. Mrs. Julia Tenney, manager of the employment security office in More-head City, says that there was a ment payments are based on person's former income. total of 1,668 claims for unemploy

This is the stern of the 17-foot craft dubbed the Empress of N. C.

State. Visible here are three gasoline cans. Three additional 55-gal-

Unemployment Claims

Surpass 1957 Figures

lon drums are reported stowed away elsewhere in the boat.

ment insurance during the month ending Jan. 25. During the same period in 1957, there were 1,000 claims presented at the office. Initial claims ac-counted for 423 of the total.

There were 560 persons filing nitial claims this year. Mrs. Tenney says that many of them are fishermen who are filing claims

against other states. A person can file a claim against

### **Ambulance Gets**

head City Hospital.

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this county into a mosquito con-	control mosquitoes in that marsh between Atlantic and Cedar Is-		Draft Office to Close	
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	W. Charles Co.	Is there a way to sterilize the mos-	the second floor of the courthouse	fa
	of that is breeding area. But that	quito so that it can't reproduce?	annex, Beaufort, will be closed	or
		Mr. Ashton: That is possible on	Monday through Saturday next	th
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	Mr. Ashton: Places where daily	hatch this spring or next fall. Not		100
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health board by Sidney H. Usry,	Mayor Clifford Lewis: How about	would give us \$38,000 a year. That	Friday, Jan. 31	F
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The law provides that a tax up	with salt. Then when fresh water	the necessary drainage canals.	5:37 a.m. 12:19 a.m.	ba
to 35 cents per hundred dollars of	hits the ground it makes the low	You'll have to continue with your	6:05 p.m.	re
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a mosquito control program.		quito, of course, too.	6:28 a.m. 12:19 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 1:03 p.m.	-
	Mr. Ashton: By draining, we	Mr. Howard: What can we ex-	6:55 p.m. 1:03 p.m.	fa
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### Coast Guardsman, Charged With Seduction, Goes Berserk

### **Beaufort Chamber Opposes** Proposed Telephone Hike

The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce went on record Tuesday night as opposing the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany's request for higher rates. Directors met at the chamber office on Front Street.

Director Norwood Young made a motion that the chamber send a letter to the State Utilities Commission stating the chamber's po-

David Jones and Vic Bellamah

colored water.

Chamber president Ronald Earl

The boat show was proposed to make up a deficit in the chamber budget. The organization lost \$338.02 on its Christmas promotion program. Chairman William Roy Hamilton reported that \$533.50 worth of tickets were sold this year compared to \$850 last year. Mr. Mason, Dr. David Farrior

and Gerald Hill were appointed to collect unpaid pledges. Chamber members owe \$866.25 in unpaid dues. Mr. Hill was appointed chairman of the committee.

Directors present were David Jones, Mr. Hill, Mr. Young, Halsey Paul, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Ma-son, Mr. Bellamah, Dr. Farrior, Jim Wheatley and secretary Mrs.

### Committee Lists **Nine Candidates** For Club Offices

the Newport Rotary Club disclosed its selections at the Rotary Club meeting Monday night at the PTA Center.

The following candidates were nominated: Junius T. Creech for president, Edgar B. Comer for vice-president, Robert K. Montague for secretary, Nathan H. Garner for treasurer and Walter D. Rob erts for sergeant-at-arms.

The following were nominated for the board of directors: Roy T. Garner, club service, John B. Tomon, vocational service, Moses Howard, community service, and Harry B. Lockey, national ser-

The club will accept nominations from the floor and vote at a later meeting. The new officers will be meeting. The new officers will be the DSA committee, reported that installed at the first meeting in he is still looking for a dance band

### Sylvester Bell **Gets Jail Term**

Sylvester Bell got the only jail were appointed to see all the mer-chants and businessmen in town head City recorder's court Monday. and ask them to write letters to Judge Herbert Phillips gave him the commission.

Judge Herbert Phillips gave him 30 days for failing to pay costs of The chamber also voiced disgust judgment against him last October. with the Beaufort water supply. An official chamber letter will go to court on three charges. One case the water company asking for re-was dismissed after he showed lief from bad smelling and dis-that he had paid all back fines and court costs.

Mason proposed a boat show, with manufacturers paying for space for exhibits. The public would be invited on a free basis.

A was filled as a filled as a filled as a second charge, driving without a license. A third case involved support payments. His wife in Lee County, Ala., had charged that he children.

> the benefit of the children. Couple in Court

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lewis were in court and both pled guilty to charges of fighting. Lewis was taxed costs for assaulting his wife. Mrs. Lewis was found not guilty of hitting her husband and dis-turbing the peace.

Another family squabble ended up in court. Ruth Long had to pay court costs after the judge ruled she was maliciously prosecuting her husband, Harrison Long. She had charged that he attacked her

and running a stop sign.

Charles Dunn was taxed court costs for public drunkenness. Cases were continued against the following: Ira D. Settle, James H. Yan-cey. Russell E. Willis, Sherry Potts Smith and Donald J. Carson

Dr. Russell Outlaw, chairman of

office and had to be rushed to the hospital.

At 10:30 a.m. yesterday the am
Speaker. Mr. Thomas discussed nounced the third quarterly board meeting at Kinston which was the Visitors and guests included W. next day. Twelve Jaycees attendance.

## Fails to Pay Costs,

showed

He was fined \$25 and costs on was not making payments for their

The matter was heard and Judge Phillips ordered Willis to pay \$15 a week to the clerk of court for

fined \$25 and costs for speeding

### JC Membership **Drive Begins**

The Morehead City Jaycees have gone all-out to get new members and get inactive members back on the regular rolls. At their meeting Monday night at the Hotel Fort Macon the Jaycees divided into red and white teams for a contest to see which could get the most members.

### Orders for Farm Workers

T. Garner's, Newport; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the labor office on High-way 70 across from Beaufort School. Beaufort North River and Harlowe sections.

Fred Barbee's Smith-Douglas warehouse, Richlands.

Mr. Amerson says he has appli-

cations from several farm workers wanting work on a 50-50 or weekly basis. Farmers who would like to rent to a farm family should contact Mr. American

their cabbage set. But at present, most farmers are getting their tensive record of law violations cabbage set and plan to get the soybeans later, Mr. Amerson commented.

The Johnson woman has an extensive record of law violations and has served time before. The victim and Sheriff Hugh Salter testified for the state.

Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to noon at Roy

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the Employment Security office, have been sowed in Onslow, but Jacksonville; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at very few in Carteret, Mr. Amerson concluded.

year in woman's prison in county court yesterday.

ohn W. Ford, a Coast Guardsman stationed at coke, will be tried in this county on a charge of seduction after he is released from a hospital where he is receiving treatment for drinking iodine Monday night.

Ford was arrested by Sheriff Hugh Salter on a charge of seducing Mrs. Bertha Gaskill, a Morehead City divorcee.

The sheriff said that Ford was pailed and later released on bond. Ford returned to the Ocracoke station and there, according to reports available at press time yes-terday, armed himself Monday night with weapons and ammuni-tion stored at the station, cut loose the Coast Guard craft based there and drank a bottle of iodine.

Upon being captured, Ford was flown to the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Station and was reported yesterday to be in a hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

Guard is making an investigation. Ford's case was continued in

county court yesterday.

Also continued for two weeks was the case against Tommy Hutcheson, another Coast Guardsman, who was charged Jan. 18 with driv-persons coming to Morchead City son, another Coast Guardsman, who was charged Jan. 18 with driving drunk careless and reckless driving, and numerous other counts.

Judge Lambert Morris reduced Hutcheson's bond to \$500. Hutcheson has been in jail since Jan. 18 under \$3,000 bond. The bond was reduced at request of the Coast Guardsman's attorney, Harvey Hamilton, who also requested that the trial be deferred for two Hutcheson, stationed aboard the

Chilula, looks like a small-size edition of the movie star, Robert Mitchum. Of slight build, with rounded shoulders, he also sports a hair-do that most girls would be pleased to wear.

resplendent with waves. curving from the front to the back in the style sported by male rock

## had charged that he attacked her with a knife. Charges against Roy David Smith were dismissed. Re had been accused of assault. Fined \$50 and Costs. Elliott Smith was fined \$50 and costs for careless and reckless driving. Milton D. Brinson was fined \$55 and costs for expecting.

Cherry Point (AP)-The courtmartialed leader of the 1956 Ma-rine "death march" at Parris Island, S. C., has been named Jan-uary's "Marine of the Month" by the All Weather Fighter Squadron

114 at this Marine air station.

The squadron chose Pfc. Matthew C. McKeon for the honor. He has been a member of the squad-ron since last November.

McKeon, after his general court-martial conviction for negligent homicide in the drowning of six recruits, vowed that he would stay in the Corps and recapture his rec-

ord as "a good Marine."

McKeon, a staff sergeant at the time of the April 8, 1956, "death march," testified in his celebrated court-martial that he marched Recruit Platoon 71 into a tidal stream "the treach them discipline." The "to teach them discipline." The skylarking platoon panicked and six drowned

The incident caused a sweeping reorganization of Marine recruit training methods.

### **Shriners Plan Benefit Dance**

Advance tickets can be bought

from Theodore Phillips, Marshall Ayscue, Capt. Bill Ballou, Capt. Douglas Amerson of the farm labor office, Beaufort, reminds farmers that they can place their orders with him for farm labor on the following days:

Theodore Marshall Ayscue, Capt. Bill Ballou, Capt. Ottis Purifoy, Tommy Russell, Cicero Hardison, Gerald Mitchell, Hugh Salter, Robert Safrit and Dan Sadler.

### **Riggs Case Slated** For Trial Yesterday

Docketed for trial in county court yesterday were Oliver J. Riggs and Cleveland W. Riggs. The two were charged with stealing tractor rollers, a section of a harrow and other machinery from the real estate section being developed by William McLean just cast of Swansboro on Highway 24.

### **Chamber Officer Pledges Help On Fall Cruise**

J. A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City chamber of com-John Tilling of the Coast Guard merce, reported yesterday that he public information office, Norfolk, said yesterday that the Coast Hill, who is making plans for a merce, reported yesterday that he has written W. J. Smith, Chapel passenger cruise from Morehead

> Mr. Smith that hotels, motels and next fall to go on the Caribbean cruise aboard the Arosa Sky. Mr. Smith is affiliated with the

The chamber manager assured

North Carolina Pharmaceutical As sociation, which is booking its membership for the cruise. Mr. DuBois also offered the chamber's help in contacting the association's members and informing them of the accommodations

here and the improved facilities for taking care of cruise members. The Arosa Sky is sailing this fall from Wilmington. It is a Swissowned and operated luxury liner. The capacity is a thousand passengers, but the passengers for the cruise from Morehead City

will be limited to 500. The cruise will last 11 days. The Arosa Sky will stop at several ports in the Caribbean. At present, Mr. Smith says 112 have indicated interest in making the trip.

### **Firemen Make** \$44.50 on Pies

The Marshallberg Fire Department made \$44.50 on its recent pic sale at the community building.

The pies were baked and donated by women of the Marshallberg area. They sold for a dollar each or by the slice.

Barber shop songs were sung

by Walker George, tenor; Ralph Neal, second tenor; Norwood Lew-is, baritone; Willard Piner, second bass, and Odel Guthrie, low bass Roy Willis played the baritone ukelele. The party was climaxed at 9

o'clock with a few clog and tap dances. The final dance was done on "all four" when Odel Guthrie did the rabbit dance. Ikie Guthrie and Ray Willis, chairman of the fire department finance committee, express their appreciation to all who donated

pies, bought pies, ate pies, and to the women who supervised the party and did the serving. At the Friday night meeting of the fire department, Lester Mur-phy, assistant chief, presided in

the absence of Chief Ikie Guthrie Capt. Cicero (Wump) Lewis and Lt. Fernie Willis reported the fire truck and equipment in good shape.

Obtaining new equipment for the

### **40 Bus Drivers Attend Luncheon**

Forty school bus drivers were the guests of the County Board of Education at a barbecue lunch at noon Wednesday at the Morehead

City Recreation building.
Following lunch, talks were made by Carl H. Walker and George Maddrey, both of Raleigh. Mr. Walker accountant with the Department of Public Instruction. gave facts and figures on school bus operation.

Mr. Maddrey, safety specialist with the State Board of Education,

spoke on safe driving factors. He commented that statistics show teen-age drivers have better driving records than adults.

Moses Howard, chairman of the

county board of commissioners, and Robert Safrit, chairman of the county board of education, ex-pressed their appreciation to the bus drivers for the fine work they are doing.
In addition to the drivers, 18

Value of the McLean property
was estimated at \$200. The Riggs
stole the machinery for re-sale to
a junk dealer, the sheriff said.

Route Number Changed
Havelock route 6, which covers
the Bachelor and Harlowe areas,
has been changed to Havelock
route 1.

### Mayor John Wilson, Treasurer, Accepts Check for \$42.65

The phone fight fund has climbed to \$15.65 since last Friday when a check for \$42.65 was sent to Mayor John D. Wilson, Wilson, treasurer of the East Carolina Phone Fight Committee.

committee deeply appreciates your moral and financial support A letter accompanying the check

quested phone rate raise. Persons who have joined the fight, since the report in Tuesday's

Atlantic: Wesley Goodwin. Newport: Mrs. Madeline Rivers, Mrs. Swindell Garner, Mrs. Ele-

Since the hearing before the utilities commission on the rate raise will not take place until April, money to finance the phone fight will be accepted at THE NEWS-TIMES office as long as readers wish to send it in.

Wednesday's total in the county

Thirty-eight dollars in a single contribution was received from employees at the Carolina Telene and Telegraph office Thus far, approximately \$392 has

thon are asked to mail their money in without delay.

All schools that have not yet

pals prefer to bring it to the sheriff's office, Beaufort. The room in each school which

a \$5 cash prize. The March of Dimes was climaxed with a Mothers March in Beaufort and Morehead City last night. Results of the event will be

# Health Board Acts in Favor Of Mosquito Control Program The county board of health, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the least center, Beaufort, tendent center, Beaufort, recombility to state funds. In the salt marsh mosquito? At 10:30 a.m. yesterday the ambulance was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called to the Fish Meal plant at West Beaufort, tendent was called tide. They were Dr. Barnum, L. G. T

The county board of health, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the health center, Beaufort, recoming mended that the county board

George W. Dill: How can you health center, Beaufort, recommended that the county board "take the proper steps to organize this county into a mosquito control district."

health center, Beaufort, recommended that the county board to be tween Atlantic and Cedar Is the county into a mosquito control district."

move a quarter of a mile from where they're hatched. When the wind blows, they stay down.

R. M. Williams (county agent):

year after year.

In the future, he predicted that mosquito control districts would other kinds of mosquitoes besides

Mr. Usry: With matching funds and a new allocation basis, I be-See HEALTH, Page 2

more money in that state than he did in North Carolina. Unemploy-

### **Emergency Calls**

Adair's ambulance made two remergency trips this week. The first was at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Tobe Clawson, Beaufort, had a reaction from a penicillin shot in a doctor's eccurity manager, as his guest of the president to the president process. The first meeting in the list meeti

HIGH	LOW
Friday.	Jan. 31
4:39 a.m.	11:26 a.m.
5:09 p.m.	11:27 p.m.
Saturday	, Feb. 1
5:37 a.m.	12:19 a.m.
6:05 p.m.	
Sunday,	Feb. 2
6:28 a.m.	12:19 a.m.
6:55 p.m.	1:03 p.m.
Monday	Feb. 3
7:16 a.m.	1:10 a.m.
7:42 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
Tuesday	, Feb. 4
8:02 a.m.	2:00 a.m.
8:29 p.m.	2:35 p.m.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to noon at

tact Mr. Amerson.

Due to extensive rains, many farmers have been late getting soybeans harvested and in getting their cabbage set. But at present,

As for tobacco plant beds, some

Eleanor Johnson, charged with cutting her sister, Marie Murrell, with a butcher knife, was given a sperior on Highway 24 by year in woman's prison in county court yesterday.

The Johnson woman has an ex-