**Helped Search** 

For Fisherman

later washed ashore in the vicinity

of Hancock Creek. Funk disap-

ner, said death was due to drown

closed to l

**B&PW Club Sponsors** 

# Husband-Slayer Put on Probation

# Johnny Ray Waddell Admits Safe-Cracking

### FBI Lab Agents Play Decisive Role in Case

Scientific crime detection led Wednesday in Carteret superior court to imprisonment of Johnny Ray Waddell, Newport. Waddell's attorneys pleaded him guilty after the state presented dramatic evidence through FBI crime laboratory analysts who testified that tools found in Waddell's car were the same used to crack the safe in Hunt-

ley's Hardware store in November Judge Henry L. Stevens was gen Coast Guardsmen

Tudge Henry L. Stevens was generous in his praise of state officers and federal agents who compiled evidence against the defendants, Waddell and his brother-in-law. Horace Adams. (The case against

Adams was non-suited). The judge, in open court, termed the prosecution's role a "magnifi-cent job", adding that the counties involved should be congratulated for having in their service public officials such as those in Carteret con spent Sunday night and Mon-day morning searching for John and Elizabeth City (where Waddell was arrested). Funk, 26, Fayetteville, whose body

The judge said, "It makes you feel safer to have such officers ceived a telephone call from Charles Cooper of Arapahoe Sunday night at 7. He said that Mr. Funk had left Minnesott Boots

early that afternoon en route to Robert Rouse Jr., solicitor, at the close of the case commended sheriff Hugh Salter of Carteret, Long Creek, Neuse River, and was The Coast Guard dispatched the John Edwards of the State Bureau 30-footer, a dinghy and the Coast of Investigation, the FBI experts Guard truck to search the Club-foot Creek area. They began to and H. L. Cox, Elizabeth City foot Creek area. They began to search at 9:30 p.m. and the truck policeman, who arrested Waddell. returned to the base at 3:35 a.m., Mr. Rouse commented, "Mr. Cox.

returned to the base as having found nothing.

District headquarters, Norfolk, he made the arrest."

Judge Stevens barked, "Fine of-

ashore in the vicinity of Waddell was sentenced to three Hancock Creek. The 30-footer went to the scene to await the arrival of relatives and ascertain the disposition of the boat. The body was in custody of Marine Corps personnel from Cherry Point.

Ray Foss, uncle of the dead man's wife, picked up the boat and the Coast Guardsmen returned to the base. Crew of the 30 footer was Guy Jones. ENI. Curtis Josev

The sheriff, in pursuit, finally Hancock Creek. The 30-footer went

The sheriff, in pursuit, finally brought Waddell to a halt at the was Guy Jones, EN1, Curtis Josey, EM3, and Moses McNure, SN. Marine Corps personnel reported that the dead man was wearing a life jacket. R. Clyde Smith, coro-

torney representing Waddell, plead-ed him guilty at 3:50 p.m. Wednes-day. The case had been in progress ing or exposure. Water tempera-ture was reported to be 55 desince morning. He moved that the case against Adams, also charged Passengers on the Minnesott with the Huntley job, be non-suited

Beach-Cherry Point ferry saw the overturned boat early Monday and The guilty plea followed a conoverturned boat early Monday and then spotted the body, which had washed ashore.

Funk and his wife had been rell, the judge, and Wayland Britspending the weekend at a cottage ton, Elizabeth City attorney, who spending the weekend at a cottage at Minnesott beach. The funeral was also representing Waddell.

service was conducted Tuesday.

Surviving in addition to Funk's wife, the former Jackie Foss, are cause the boy had never been in his mother, Mrs. Florence Funk, any trouble before and there was some doubt that Adams was with word and Linwood Mears when Waddell and Linwood Mears when the Huntley robbery took place. Mears was in the county jail dur-

mears was in the county lait dur-ing Wednesday's trial. He, Wad-dell and Adams were picked up to-gether in Elizabeth City a week after the Huntley break in. He was **Core Creek Span Closed to Traffic** A barge ran into the Core Creek bridge across the inland waterway at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, making it impossible to a core. making it impossible to close the bridge to allow highway traffic to cross. It was reported yesterday afternoon that the bridge would be closed to highway traffic for sevulations, and entering charge against him George Laughton Jr., employee at Huntley's, was the first state's

George Laughton Jr., employee at Huntley's, was the first state's witness. He testified that he found

Since the bridge is operated by the federal government, state highway officials are not involved in the matter. John L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, said that the state put signs on highways leading to the bridge yesterday moraing after it was learned that the bridge was inoperable. School busses, as well as auto traffic which usually uses the highway on which the bridge is located, were detoured, but only after considerable delay.

The barge which wrecked the bridge was being towed north at the time.

at Huntley's, was the first state's witness. He testified that he found the door to the store (located at the intersection of highways 101 and 70, Beaufort) pried open the morning of Nov. 7.

George Huntley Jr., owner of the business, stated that combination dials had been knocked off two safes, records in a small safe were scattered over the floor, as well as records from a large safe that had the back cut out.

Mr. Huntley testified that when he closed the large safe the night See WADDELL, Page 2

#### **Tide Table** Tides at the Beaufort Bar

County Cancer Crusade	HIGH	LOW
The county Cancer Crusade got	Friday, April 4:45 a.m.	11:08 a.m.
under way Wednesday under the		
supervision of the Carteret Bus-	5:20 p.m.	11:32 p.m.
	Saturday, Apri	
iness and Professional Women's	5:43 a.m.	11:56 a.m.
Club. Miss Lyda Piner is chair-	6:12 p.m.	
man and Mrs. Frank Sample,	Sunday, April	5
treasurer.	6:31 a.m.	12:20 a.m.
Coin collectors will be placed in	6:56 p.m.	12:41 p.m.
business places. Plastic swords,	Monday, April	
symbol of the cancer crusade, will	7:15 a.m.	1:06 a.m.
be sold Saturday, April 18, and a	7:36 p.m.	1:24 p.m.
house-to-house canvass will be con-	Tuesday, April	
ducted Sunday, April 19, Miss	7:54 a.m.	1:50 a.m.
Piner announced yesterday.		
Piner announced yesterday.	8:14 p.m.	2:05 p.m.

# Styron Department Store Thieves Get Prison Terms

Danny Giles, son of Mr. and

He made and sold pot holders

Charles N. Killmon, and second place winner was Lorraine Hat-

W. Hatcher.

ceive \$5.

Outlaw.

undertaken by the so

earning \$1.20. He was not satisfied

# '59 Heart Fund Totals \$1,459.96

Contributions to the Heart Fund in Carteret amounted to \$1,459.96, Mrs. Frank Sample, treasurer, stated in her final report Wednes-

day.
Contributions, by communities, follow: Atlantic \$100.32, Beaufort \$246.57, Morehead City \$320.49, Davis \$27.88, Gloucester and Straits

Mill Creek \$8.68, Broad Creek \$54.57, Gales Creek \$11.26, Atlantic Beach \$33.56, Bettie \$36.25, Cedar Island \$20.

Queen Street School \$146.47, Har-kers Island \$73,41, Salter Path \$47.35, South River \$35.30, Williston \$42.69. W. S. King School \$41.24, Newport school \$122.32 and community

of Newport \$22.45, Sea Level \$24.13 and Smyrna \$12. Mrs. Sample said persons who conducted the Heart Fund drive thank all who worked on it and his earnings he gave to the Heart

Chairman Names Winners

In Vision-Safety Contest

all who made contributions

JC's Nominate

Officers Monday

Nominations for Morehead City

Jaycee officers for the year 1959-60

were made Monday night at the

Nominated for president are Bill Singleton, Floyd Chadwick Jr.,

Charles Willis, Marion Mills and Paul Cordova; for internal vice-president, Clifton Lynch, Dick

Spears and Hugh Porter; for ex-ternal vice-president, Norris Edge,

L. E. Kelly and Dr. Russell Out-

For treasurer, Paul Willis, Hor-

ace Willis and Dr. Berl Lewis; for director, Marion Mills, Tommy Bal-

Officers will be elected Monday, April 20, and installed in May.

Jerry Willis, president, reports that Marvin Koonec, state presi-dent, will attend the district meet-

ing at the Morehead Biltmore April 18-19. Mr. Koonce had formerly potified the Jaycees that he would be unable to attend.

Mr. Mills, chairman of the candy

sale, reported that approximately 300 boxes of peanut brittle have been sold. Two hundred additional boxes have been ordered.

Mr. Chadwick reported that there would be a work detail at the Little League park each Wednesday

Jaycees will write the prison war-den to learn when the show might be given in Morehead City.

, getting the diamond

lou and Bob McLean.

Jaycee meeting at the Blue Ribbon

restaurant.

Styron's department store, More-head City, in February, drew prison terms in superior court this **Boosts Heart Fund** 

> Luther Graham Brown and Jes sie Daughtry each were sentenced to two years by Judge Henry L. Philemon Davis was ordered to serve eight months. George W. Morris drew a two

year prison term. Morris was charged with going to Sea Level Hospital and obtaining narcotics under false pretense. His term is to run concurrently with another sentence imposed in the January term of court in Sampson County.

In four other breaking and entering and larceny cases, the defend-ants were put on probation. Phil-lip C. LaClair and David Eugene Leonard pleaded guilty to break-ing and entering Wilbur Merrill's service station on highway 101 Dec Mrs. James S. Quinn and a first 18 and stealing cash and goods val-grader at Newport School was very ued at more than \$100. interested in the Heart Fund drive.

Each was given an 18-month sen tence, suspended, and put on pro-bation five years, both LaClair and Leonard to pay the costs of court

with his donation, so he worked at various jobs to earn more. All William Billy Willis and William Bonner Willis, charged with going into the home of Mabel Willis, Crab Point, and stealing a purse containing money, were put on pro bation for five years.

Each was given a two-year sus-pended sentence. William Billy Willis was ordered to pay \$26 to Mabel Willis and court costs. William Bonner Willis was ordered to test on Vision and Highway Safety pay \$75 to Mabel Willis and court

First place winner was Natalle for judgment was continued two fillmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. years provided the defendant stay on good behavior and pay to Mrs. Lillian Leggett \$19.50 for damage

The winning essay writer will Habbie Russell drew two sus the epresented a prize of \$10 in cash, he second place winner will receive \$5. The second place winner will re-The winning essay selected from larceny of less than \$100. He was also ordered to pay court costs. each high school will be entered in the district competition. One winner will be chosen from the Leslie Fulford pleaded guilty to drunken driving. Prayer for judgment was continued two years, pro district to compete in the state viding Fulford stay on good be-havior and pay \$100 and costs. The

A \$300 US savings bond, plus an expense-paid trip to the North Carolina State Optometric Society's same penalty was imposed on Hoyt Lee, who pleaded guilty to annual banquet in Winston-Salem will be awarded the state winner. drunken driving. Lee's fine is to be paid prior to A \$100 bond will go to the second place winner, and the third place. The state decided not to prosecute essay will earn its author a \$50 Lee on a charge of failing to yield

the right-of-way. Neither did the state press charges against Pvt. Thomas A. Beaver, charged with registering Bill Condie, Morehead City Police Department; Mrs. J. C. Harvell, Institute of Fisheries Research; at a motel for immoral purpo

Charlene Burkhardt pleaded guil-ty to bigamy. Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs. Declared non-suited was the case against Howard Fallin Jr. He was In announcing the winners, Dr. Outlaw lauded all of the contestants for their outstanding essays charged with assault, drunkenness and forcing his wife and children "The quality of writing was ex-cellent, and the students showed a keen interest in their subject," out of the home.

M. Parkin and Thomas Edwards Parkin.
Joe Bill Powell, Negro who posed

mr. Whits stated that a thousand persons attended the state prison br. Outlaw also had words of show at New Bern last month. The praise for the school officials who Jaycees will write the prison warden to learn when the show might as a deaf mute, was found guilty of false pretense and given two years on the roads. The grand jury found not a true bill against Powell for rape. This means that there was not enough evidence to support trying Powell on a rape

> He allegedly raped a Negro wo-man in Morehead City while making a tour of Negro homes begging for money. Cecil Guthrie, Morehead City,

was found not guilty on a charge of peeping in a window of a home on S. 15th Street, Morehead City, Feb. 28. The state failed to satisfy the jury on the fact that the room into which Guthrie was peeping was occupied.
Court was expected to adjourn

## Morehead City Firemen

# **Group Organizes** To Promote **Tourist Business**

Immediate Objective Is Dog Track Law

#### \$4,000 Reported Raised To Pay Lobbyist

mittee for Tourist Promotion. Im-mediate major objective of the organization is to employ an attorney to lobby for pari-mutuel legislation expected to be intro-duced in this session of the legislature.

It was reported yesterday that \$4,000 in cash or pledges has already been raised to pay the lobby ist's salary and his expenses. Petitions are being circulated in

support of legalized gambling at race tracks. Signers pledge them-selves to tourist promotion and support of the pari-mutuel legis-Dick Parker, Morehead City, who

was elected chairman of the new organization, points out that race tracks are a major tourist attracoperation in recent years in Car-teret and Currituck counties, but were closed when court cases proved them unconstitutional. The proposed legislation would

permit establishment of race tracks anywhere in the state if test on vision and today by Dr. R.

E. Outlaw, Morehead City contest
Lloyd Lewis pleaded guilty to
the same as the state's ABC law,
which permits sale of figuor
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through state stores in the people store stores in the people store stores in the people store store stores in the people store home on Crab Point road. Prayer in the area concerned vote in favor

Officers of the tourist promotion committee, in addition to Mr. Par-ker, are Dr. Russell Outlaw, treascher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. to the tv set, plus a \$25 fine and urer, and Dom Femia, secretary.

Others attending the meeting, which was held at Bud Dixon' motel, were J. M. Davis, Jack Kineaid, Paul Cleland, John Alford,

Henry White.
Ben Alford, Bernard Leary, Bud Dixon, George Dill Jr., Roper Van Horn, Jerry Willis, Albert Gaskill, P. H. Geer Jr., J. R. Sanders and John Crump.

#### Mercury Climbs To 70 This Week

The temperature reached 70 de grees this week, the second time this spring, according to Stamey Davis, weather observer. From Sunday at 5 p.m. until yesterday morning .11 inches of rain had

On Monday the maximum temperature was 68 and the minimum was 47. The wind was from the southwest and it was cloudy with some rain. Tuesday the temperasome rain. Tuesday the temperatures ranged from 67 to 52, the the night of the shooting, said that weather was partly cloudy to clear, Mrs. Mattingly told him she had the wind was from the east, and shot her husband. He took her to a trace of rain fell. Wednesday's high

## Newport Woman Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter

Mrs. Louis Mattingly, route 2 Newport, who shot and killed her husband the night of Sept. 15, 1958, pleaded guilty in superior court yesterday to manslaughter.

The plea was accepted and she was sentenced to two years in prison, but put on probation for five years, which means that the prison term need not be served if she does not violate any laws in the five-

Judge Stevens said that he thought the plea proper, "but the fact remains that she could have gone out the door." Testimony revealed that Mrs. Mattingly shot her husband, apparently out of fear that he would shoot her if she didn't shoot him first.

The judge was impressed by the fact that the brother of the deceased testified against the mur dered man, Sgt. Louis Mattingly.

Organized Tuesday in Morehead my 20 years as a judge, this is the first time that I have heard a brother testify against his broth-"In my 22 years as a lawyer and er," the judge remarked. "I can-not tell how much I value the worth of this man to have the intestinal intro- fortitude to come here and tell how dangerous his brother was.

"She shot too quick, but under stress and strain, people are not always responsible for what they Mrs. Mattingly was indicted for

murder in the first degree. The state prosecuted on second degree (murder without premeditation). Manslaughter is the involuntary killing of another person - some times termed an accident. The state's first witness was

S/Sgt. Donald R. Korsack, route 2 Newport, who lived next door to tion. Two dog race tracks were in the Louis Mattingly's. At 12:55 a.m. (DST) Sept. 16, Korsack testified that Mrs. Mattingly banged on their door and his wife let her in. She had her young baby with her.

He said that he had gone to bed so he got dressed. Mrs. Mattingly, he related, was hysterical, but he tracks anywhere in the state in people in the area concerned voted in favor of them. Such a set-up is the same as the state's ABC law, the same as the state's ABC law, the same as the state's ABC law, shoot me and the kids." The sergeant said that he went

and got a neighbor, Sgt. Richard W. Parker, and they went in the Mattingly house together. They smelled gunpowder. Korsack said Parker switched o

the light in the bedroom and Mattingly was curled on the bed in shorts and T shirt. He had been shot in the left side below the heart. Parker phoned for an am-bulance and patrolman.

Korsack returned to his home but when Mrs. Mattingly asked about her 6-year-old son, he went back in the Mattingly house and got the boy, who was still asleep in another room. On the witness stand. Parker tes-

tified that he heard a shot about five minutes before Korsack came to his door. He said they fou gun, a . 410 over and under lying by the front door, inside the house.

He said he felt Mattingly's arm and it was cold.

Deputy sheriff Bobby Bell testified that he put the murder wea-pon in his car. In the kitchen he found a box of .410 shells and an

empty beer can. CWO Harold E. Haught, Cherry

the hospital for a sedative and then to her sister's, Mrs. Sterling the low was 50. The wind was from L. Ketner, who with her husband play of artwork by Camp Glenn

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#### In 13 Cottages At Atlantic Beach Cottage owner Norwood Young at Atlantic Beach discovered Tuesday that his cottage had been entered over the Easter weekend and apparently used as a hotel. Mr. Young, with chief of police

Bill Moore then discovered that 12 other cottages had been used in the same way. Nothing, it seemed, was missing from the cottages.

Beds looked as though they had been slept in, chairs overturned, drapes ripped and drawers ran-sacked. If robbery was the intent of the persons who broke in the cottages, the thieves must have been looking for cash, an item not likely to be found around; radios, tv's, and other types of equipment were untouched.

In addition to the Young cottage, which is listed in the name of Mrs. C. R. Young, Angier, cottages own ed by the following were entered:

H. A. Mooneyham, Raleigh; Charlie McNair, Goldsboro; Berty Charlie McNair, Goldsboro; Berty Taylor, L. T. White Sr., Raleigh; P. T. Fordham, Kinston; A. B., Bass, Tarboro; Russell L. Gant, Burlington; J. C. Lanier, Green-ville; Tilley cottage, Durham; Hoover Taft, Greenville; Frank Hart, Ayden; and Don Coleman, Rocker Mount Rocky Mount.

Entrance was gained by break-ing out a pane of glass in the door to give access to the inside latch or by breaking a pane of glass in a window and unlocking the win-

# **AAUW to Sponsor Art Show April 11**

A sidewalk art exhibit will be sponsored by the Beaufort-More-head branch of the American Association of University Women Sat-urday, April 11, on S. 8th Street, beside Rose's 5 and 10.

All types of art work may be exhibited, according to Mrs. John Costlow and Mrs. William Nicholson, Beaufort, co-chairmen of the

The exhibits need not be mounted. There will be no judging. Exhibitors are merely invited to have their artwork at the place of the show by 9 a.m. Saturday morning, April 11.

They area sked to pick their exhibits up at 5 p.m. Letters have been written to principals through-out the county, inviting pupils to show their art work

In connection with art, Mrs. Ray Brown, president of the AAUW, announces that there will be a disis at th best artwork will be sent to Ack-land Art Center, UNC, Chapel Hill for the 22nd annual school art exhibit, grades 1 through 6.

# **Who Will Sell** Site for Camp?

Earl Lewis, county chairman of the 4-H Development fund, report-ed yesterday that there is a possi-bility that money may be available for purchase, at a reasonable price, of a '25-acre site in the county for a 4-H camp.

Such a site is being sought in conjunction with establishing a camp which would be attended summers by 4-H'ers from all parts of the state

A plea has been made for a donation of 25 acres or a long-term lease on 25 acres. Walter Teich, special gifts chairman, says recent developments indicate that a certain amount of money may be available to buy such a site.

Oceanfront property is not needed. A site on a river or lake in a ed. A site on a river or lake in a wooded area is preferred. Persons who may be interested in selling such a site for a 4-H camp are invited to contact Mr. Teich mornings at 6-5454 or Mr. Lewis at Belk's department store in Morohead City.

# Hospital Fund Raisers Say Interest in Drive Grows

ready for play.

Mr. Willis stated that a thousand the contest chairman said.

10-cent bags, are available now at Guthrie-Jones and Bell drug stores in Beaufort, and the More-

T. Lenwood Lee, principal, More head City High School, and Dr

stores in Beaufort, and the Morehead City and Cartered drug stores in Morehead City. Persons who would like the half-pound party packages should contact Miss May at the hospital, 6-5151.

The groups salting nuts are benig organized by the hospital staff and the hospital auxiliary (doctor's wives).

Mailed this week to employers extinguish a blaze in a car belong-ing to David Pierce of Princeton. The car was parked in front of the Alvin Garner Gulf Station at 701 Arendell St.

The fire was started in the battery by a short circuit in the wiring system. The only damage was wives).

Put Out Fire in Car Morehead City firemen at 8:35

# Persons are showing a great deal of interest in the hospital fundraising campaign, according to Miss Vivian May, director of nurses at the Morehead City Hospital. There is a big demand for the salted peanuts being sold to raise money and publicize the campaign. It is hoped that \$500,000 can be raised throughout the county over the next several years, this money then to be matched with federal funds. The home-made salted nuts, in 10-cent bags, are available now at Guthrie-Jones and Bell drug stores in Beaufort, and the More-