

B&PW Club to Honor Retired School Teacher

Judge Hears 50 Cases, 28 Deal With Speeding

Judge Lambert R. Morris heard 50 cases in county court last week and of those, 28 involved speeding. Ten defendants were convicted of speeding and were ordered to pay court costs.

They were Garrett Gillikin, John Moore Staton Jr., George Preston Whittle Jr., Thelma Laney Styron, Lewis Ingles Ziegler, Willard Lee Kittrell Jr., Dallas Darrel Daniels, Charles Thomas Gillikin, George Roy Jones, Michael Oscar Noe, and William Gaskins Harris.

Five others, James Rogers Hamilton, Charles Edward Carraway, George Dewey McCarty Jr., Henry Michael Lawson, and Carl Marion Bell Jr., paid \$5 and court costs and Richard Douglas Bradshaw, Benjamin Allen Guthrie, Stanley Gwinn Trainer Jr., William Earl Small, Levy Benjamin Ingram Jr., and Raymond Joseph Kayam were taxed \$10 and costs.

Robert E. Lee Willis Jr. and Melvin Lester Mansfield Jr. each were fined \$25 and costs for speeding. The fine against Harry E. Frey, convicted of speeding, was \$35 and costs.

Exceeding the speed limit cost Jerry Keith Tucker \$4.50 and costs and John David Midgette \$2 and costs. David Russell Holcomb, another speeder, was ordered to pay one-half court costs.

Other defendants, their charges and the findings of the court follow:

John Anthony Salley—Larceny, six months in jail, suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and three years' good behavior.

Rayford Ray Locklear—Having no operator's license and drunk driving, three months in jail and roadwork, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Martin Davis—Assault, costs.

Andrew Jackson Hooten—No operator's license, driving drunk and having no insurance. Second court amended by the court to read careless and reckless driving. Defendant fined \$125 and costs.

Walter Lee Oglesby—Engaging in an affray, costs.

Marion Fitzpatrick Warren—Public drunkenness and resisting arrest, dismissed.

Bobby Gray Stroud—Having an expired operator's license and an improper muffler, not prosecuted.

Theodore Hubbard Baker—Careless and reckless driving, \$25 and court costs.

Perry Lawrence—Having no operator's license and speeding, \$25 and court costs.

John L. Fuller—Issuing a worthless check. Defendant ordered to pay court costs and to honor the check.

Evans Howard Styron—Driving drunk. Warrant amended by the court to read careless and reckless driving for which the defendant was fined \$100 and costs.

Henry Shelton Leegins—Following too close, costs.

Ora Alice Moberly—Having no insurance and no registration card, \$10 and costs.

J. Raymond Ransom—Issuing a worthless check. Defendant ordered to pay costs and to honor the check.

Bertie Guthrie Lewis—Having no operator's license and improper passing, \$10 and costs.

John Edgar Seaton—Improper lights, bond forfeited.

Elsworth Lee Swinton—Driving on the wrong side of the road, costs.

Tommy Vinson Jr.—Assault, prosecuting witness paid court costs for malicious prosecution.

Ollie James Owens Jr.—Careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs.

Thomas Clemmon Oglesby III—Following too close, costs.

Betty Taylor—Leaving a motel without paying room and board bill. Defendant ordered by the court to pay costs and the motel bill.

Continued were 173 cases until later terms of court.

Mrs. Daily M. Fulcher, Atlantic, will be honored by the Carteret Business and Professional Women's club tonight as an outstanding contributor to the culture and economy of the county.

Mrs. Fulcher, a retired teacher, is a former B&PW club member and is at present conducting a kindergarten at Atlantic. The recognition of Mrs. Fulcher is in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, which begins Oct. 2 and continues through Oct. 8.

Mrs. Fulcher retired in 1956 after 39 years as a public school teacher. A native of Atlantic, she



Mrs. Daily M. Fulcher teaches kindergarten

taught school in New Bern, Chocowinity, Morehead City, Beaufort and Atlantic. While at Chocowinity, she was director for three years of the nearby Tulip Festival in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Fulcher is particularly proud of her two grandchildren, Becky and Steven Jackson, children of her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Jackson, and Mr. Jackson of Pittsboro.

Becky is a junior at Woman's College, Greensboro, and has held several beauty titles since winning the Miss Pittsboro crown a few years ago. Her brother is a senior at State College, majoring in mathematics and physics. He has been honored for high scholastic achievement and is winner of the Bendix Aviation scholarship.

Mrs. Fulcher, whose hobby is painting, will show several of her paintings tonight. She will be presented a certificate by the representative of the club, Mrs. W. I. Loftin.

Recipient of the certificate last year was the late Miss Maybelle Neal of Beaufort.

Witchweed Strangles Cornstalk



When witchweed hit North Carolina's corn crop, scientists needed immediate information on how to bring it under control. Thanks to Nickels for Know-How funds contributed by Tar Heel farmers a scientist could be assigned to the job.

Witchweed hasn't been completely controlled. But federal and state scientists feel they are making progress. Money contributed to State College through the Nickels for Know-How program has permitted scientists to

work on many problems in addition to witchweed.

Farmers contribute the money by assessing themselves a nickel for each ton of feed and fertilizer purchased.

Farmers Will Vote This Friday

Farmers will vote Friday on whether to continue the Nickels-for-Know-How program.

C. N. Stroud, county chairman, lists the following polling places:

Freeman's grocery, Crab Point; Walter Whitley's store, Wildwood; Roy Garner's Feed and Seed store, Newport; Ray and Cecil's store, Mundine community.

Joe Taylor's store, Bogue; W. T. Piner store, Pelletier; Jim Young's store, Stella; Pigott's store, Gloucester; Headen Willis's store, Smyrna.

Mrs. Minnie Gillikin's store, Bettie; Oscar Pittman store, Merrimon; Gaskill's Feed and Seed store, Beaufort, and Wallace Conner's store, Harlowe.

The Nickels-for-Know-How referendum takes place every three years.

Four Visitors Go To Rotary Meeting

Four visitors attended the Morehead City Rotary meeting Thursday night at the Rex restaurant.

They were Walter Churchill, retired Marine general from Toledo, O.; Jack Sharpe, Blowing Rock; Bob Bennett, Columbia, S. C.; and John A. Reynolds, Morehead City, who was a guest of W. B. Chalk.

The speakers were introduced by Mr. Chalk. They were Frank Reeves of the American Red Cross, and W. W. Simpson, insurance adjuster. Speaking on Civil Defense in the place of Jack Savage, Atlantic Beach, was George W. Dill, mayor of Morehead City.

Red Cross Aids Fisherman

Fisherman Ivey Gaskill discusses with Red Cross disaster worker Janice Ann Thomas financial help he will need to replace his 40-foot craft (part can be seen at right) demolished by Hurricane Donna. Helping stricken families with occupational needs such as Gaskill's is part of the Red Cross family rehabilitation program now under way.

State Asks Army's OK On New Bridge Plan



Red Cross Aids Fisherman

Bridge plans, as submitted by the State Highway commission, to Army engineers, show that the bridge will be placed 60 feet north of the present railroad bridge.

The present highway bridge, 30 feet south of the railroad bridge, will be removed after the new one is built. Horizontal clearance for vessels will be 80 feet, the same as in the existing railroad bridge.

This can be widened to 100 feet, the state says, if the railroad bridge should be rebuilt to provide 100 feet clearance also.

The plans indicate tentative location for a vertical lift span to allow passage of ocean vessels to the north, if development of the harbor in that direction warrants its construction. The engineers' office announces "Data furnished on this item is included for information only and is not a part of" the application for approval.

The bridge approach span on the west is 980 feet and on the east 1,750 feet.

The Carteret - Craven Electric Membership Corp. has requested permission to place an overhead wire across the inland waterway at a height of 85 feet above high water, a drop in vertical navigation clearance of 18 feet from the existing overhead wire.

Supporting poles will be placed on shore 250 feet north of highway 101 (Core Creek bridge). Objections to the proposed project, from the standpoint of navigation, will be received by Army engineers until Oct. 11.

The west fender system of the Beaufort bridge was damaged by Donna. Army engineers advise vessels that the horizontal clearance, due to undermining of the fender, is now 48 feet instead of 60. The state expects to make repairs in the near future.

Tobacco Auction — Noisy, Exciting; Selling Moves at Lightning Pace

By ELLEN B. MASON

"Sold, American!" The famous phrase, familiar as the kitchen sink, is occasionally the climax to the staccato chant of the tobacco auctioneer as he goes about his business of selling North Carolina's golden leaf to the highest bidder.

Of course, companies other than American Tobacco purchase the leaf grown by North Carolina farmers. Millions of pounds are sold daily in warehouses across the state. The warehouse I visited Wednesday was in Kinston.

It took some doing to get to Kinston in time for the first sale at 8:30 Wednesday morning. We had to get up about 4 a.m. and drive to Kinston in plenty of time to unload and get "on the floor" before the sale.

Although the auction itself was nothing new to me, the hustle and bustle before and after the sale were something I had never seen.

Arriving at the warehouse a little after 6, I was surprised at the number of farmers there before us. By "us" I mean my husband, Aubrey, and his dad, Mr. C. M. Mason of Newport.

The warehouse was a noisy place. If you stood still and listened, you could pick out the roar of truck motors, tobacco sticks clattering on the concrete floor as the trucks were unloaded, telephones ringing and the jovial talk of farmers.

Among the men there was much friendly teasing about the size, color and grade of the tobacco and its predicted price. The place was clean swept, but the air was full of dust and over it all was the overpowering smell of the tobacco.

The unloading of the trucks and trailers involved the operation of hand carts with tilted bodies and large trays that looked like a basket someone started to make but forgot to finish. A man would hand a stick of tobacco from the truck to another man near the hand cart. He takes half the stick and lays it stems-out on the basket. Then the other end of the stick is turned to him and he repeats the motion, laying the stems outward in another direction.

When the job is completed the tobacco is neatly piled squarely

Rare Sperm Whales Wash Ashore at Beach

Three house repairmen at the beach last Tuesday morning came upon some whales washed ashore. Several were still alive, so the men, David Merrill, Carl Edwards, and James G. Howland, Morehead City, rolled them back in the water.

A cow was dead but its calf, still alive, was carried to Atlantic Beach. It was put in the sea life exhibit pool owned by A. B. Cooper, but later died.

Harry Davis, director of the state museum, Raleigh, said Dr. William Fahy of the Institute of Fisheries Research, UNC, Morehead City, identified the whales as pygmy sperm whales, which are rare.

The adult whale was taken to the Hampton Marine museum where Mr. Davis and his helpers were busy Friday morning making plaster of paris casts so that the whale could be reproduced and a model put on display. The big whale was about 10 feet long.

The calf, 4 feet long, was put in cold storage in Morehead City and was taken back to Raleigh, where casts will be made of it.

Mr. Davis said he couldn't explain why the whales washed ashore, but assumed that those helped back into deep water survived.

The whales were found at Ocean Ridge about a mile and a half west of Atlantic Beach. The pygmy sperm whale, Mr. Davis said, ranges the whole Atlantic and probably the polar seas. Its small size is due, probably, he explained, to the whale's small mouth, which limits the amount of food it can take in.

Until the find here, the state museum had neither a reproduction of a pygmy sperm whale nor a complete skeleton, according to the museum director.

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Girl Cools Off In County Jail

Onita Brinkley, New Bern, was in the county jail under \$100 bond yesterday. She was charged Sunday night with drunk and disorderly conduct, destroying personal property, and assault.

The woman was arrested by deputies Bruce Edwards and Marshall Ayscue at Newport after she had yanked wires off the sparkplugs of her boyfriend's car, smashed glassware in a beer joint and run people out of an apartment house.

A wreck was the result of her disabling the car. According to patrolman R. H. Brown, Thomas M. Murray, Cherry Point, was driving his 1960 Falcon out of Smyth's 2½ miles west of Newport shortly after midnight. Miss Brinkley, who objected to his departure, whipped up the hood, yanked the wires loose, and left the car stranded cross-wise on highway 70.

Murray got out and flagged traffic around the car, but Herbert C. Doolittle, headed east in a 1957 Ford, hit it on the right side. Doolittle was charged with driving drunk.

Damage to the Falcon was estimated at \$100 and damage to the Ford at \$150.

Good Neighbor Days Postponed

The Beaufort Merchants association Good Neighbor Days, scheduled for Oct. 6-8, have been postponed.

The event, planned in honor of residents of down east communities and residents of highway 101 communities, has been shunted aside by Donna.

Businessmen who had planned to offer windows for displays from the various communities are busy right now trying to get things back to normal.

The Sept. 13 meeting, to plan for the East Carteret Good Neighbor Days, was not held. The cleanup chores after Donna caused its cancellation.

The association expects to reschedule the event, according to James Potter, president.

Toastmasters Will Meet At 7:30 Tomorrow

Carteret County Toastmasters will meet Wednesday night in the civic center, Morehead City.

Toastmaster will be William Motes. Harold Chartley, Dr. Russell Outlaw, and M. L. Davis will be the prepared speakers. Clifford Faglie will be the topic master.

Critics will be T. R. Rice and J. H. McLain. Maynard Owens will act as master critic. Time of the meeting is 7:30.



Red Cross Aids Fisherman

Fall Housecleaning Job



Fall housecleaning jobs like this one face lots of people since Donna passed through. It's clean up and rebuild, a job that will take several months. This is part of the boardwalk at Fort Macon state park.

State to Put Up Sand Fences on Portsmouth

To save what little is left of Portsmouth island, north of Drum inlet to a point just north of Swash inlet, prison labor will start construction of sand fences on the 14-mile stretch next Monday, Oct. 3.

Thirty Negro prisoners will spend four months on the job. Cost to the state is estimated at \$110,000. Half of the prisoners will stay at the airfield at Atlantic and build the fencing, the other half will go to Portsmouth daily to put the fences up, according to the State Department of Water Resources.

Where the island is wide enough, the fencing will be placed 500 feet from, and parallel to, the ocean.

If this work proves successful and the sand builds up around the fence into a dune, another section of fence would be added later, closer to the ocean.

The project was recommended by the Beach Erosion Board of the Corps of Army Engineers. It is believed that if the state continues the fencing for 10 years, without a serious hurricane, a dune 40 feet high could be built.

Harry Brown, director of water resources, points out that the real solution for restoration of the outer banks lies in a study now being made by Army engineers of the Ocracoke to Cape Lookout section. Cost of the study is \$130,000.

Red Cross Directors To Meet at 7:30 Tonight

The board of directors of the county Red Cross chapter will meet at 7:30 tonight on the second floor of the courthouse, Beaufort, announces Odell Merrill, chairman.

A county-wide communications system will be discussed and anyone interested is invited to come, Mr. Merrill said.

The chapter is now accepting donations, according to the chairman. He said that losses caused by the hurricane have created quite a drain on Red Cross funds and it will take a lot more money to meet the needs of everyone. Contributions may be made to Mr. Merrill in Beaufort.

Red Cross Will Close Tomorrow

The Red Cross office, Beaufort, will accept no more applications for storm aid after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Frank Reeves, chairman of Red Cross work in this county, said the office will continue to be open for processing applications already in hand.

As of yesterday, \$6,500 had been paid out in emergency aid to Carteret victims of Donna. Mr. Reeves estimates that the total paid in this county will run as high as \$25,000 or \$30,000.

That will include funds for rebuilding homes, replacing household furnishings, medical care, food, clothing, and maintenance — in other words the rehabilitation phase which has not been entered as yet.

By noon Saturday, 239 applications for help had been processed. The Red Cross office is located on the second floor of the courthouse annex, Beaufort.

World War I Veterans Install New Officers

Barracks 1228, Veterans of World War I, installed new officers at the Blue Ribbon club recently.

Louis Dunn of New Bern, fifth district commander, was the installing officer.

New officers are Charles T. Jones, commander; Lemuel Z. Mann, senior vice - commander; Robert G. Atkinson, junior vice - commander; Paul R. Dietzel, adjutant and quartermaster.