Ports Will Be in the Black Portsmouth Asks County Agrees to Appropriate By 1955, Gillette Reports

thority today came the prediction that the multi-million dollar marine terminals at Wilmington and Morehead City would be showing a small operating profit or at least break-ing even by 1955. "If we achieve that goal we will

have accomplished an objective few other state port authorities or harbor commissions have ever attained." Executive Director G. W.

"The over-all operating loss of the past fiscal year reflected a depreciation on the \$7,000,000 properties of \$141,581.02, just as it should," Mr. Gillette said.

"Our operating revenues of \$221, 978.93 included \$97,789.66 derived from state appropriations, but at year's end we were able to return \$13,759.90 of appropriated funds to the state treasury. Each year since SPA was created, unspent and returnable state funds have amount ed to from \$10,000 to \$35,000. It should also be noted, however, that the state-owned terminals do not pay state or federal taxes which private operators would be required to do," he continued.

The profit and loss statement of North Carolina's deep sea docks and terminals does not in any way reflect the "sizable profits which these public marine facilities have made possible for private industry or the savings they have permitted to the consumer of imported agri-cultural and industrial commodities," the director emphasized.

One of the most profitable op one of the most profitable op-erations at a terminal is stevedor-ing which involves the unloading of cargo from ships. "The state ports are not in competition with established private industrial services, and private stevedoring firms are often paid three times as much for unloading cargo at our docks as the terminals are paid for ac-commodating the ships and the shipment with wharfage, storage and warehouse handling," the di-rector pointed out. That is largely true also of freight forwarding and distribution from the terminals. distribution from the terminals.

"It is small comfort that we are It is small control that we are not alone in failing to show an operating profit for the first year of operation," he said. "The Port Authorities of South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and even New York, where state when the said of the sai appropriations are very much heavier than in North Carolina, all constantly improving their facili-ties and increasing services to for-eign and domestic commerce and industry. Although the niles death, the property was to go to his mother, Minerva. The sister was named executrix. Witnesses to the will were Clarence C. Oglivy ries and increasing services to lor-eign and domestic commerce and industry. Although the Port of Charleston had for the first time an operating revenue in excess of See PORTS, Page 2

Clinic Received 54 on Saturday

orthopedic clinic at the Morehead City Hospital annex Saturday morn ing. The clinic is sponsored by the Morehead City Rotary Club in cooperation with the Crippled Chil-dren's League and the State Board

Members of the staff were Dr.
Lennox B. Baker, orthopedic surgeon, Dr. S. J. Cordey, Dr. I. L.
Goldner; Miss Lily Fentress of the crippled children's section of the State Board of Health; Miss Annie Parrish, physical therapist; H. A. Hendrix, vocational rehabilitation counselor; Mrs. Beatrice Lewis and Mrs. G. T. Spivey, nurses from the Carteret County Health Department.

All money remaining after debts and funeral expenses were paid, was left to his wife. If she preceded Mr. Guthrie in death, the carden Mrs. Gebauer, as guardian. Mrs. Gebauer was named executrix. Three Witnesses

The will was witnessed by E. H. Davis, James C. Davis and Ellen Piner. It was probated Aug. 31, Members of the staff were Dr.

Carteret County Health Department.

Others assisting at the clinic were Mrs. W. M. Brady, Miss Elizabeth Lambeth, Mrs. J. D. Holt, Mrs. Frank Exum, and Mrs. Alvah Hamilton Jr., all of Morehead City. G. T. Windell, president of the Rotary Club, yesterday expressed his appreciation to J. V. Waters for moving chairs from the recreation center to the annex and to Mrs. Lewis who prepared the place for Saturday's clinic.

Fifty of the 54 patients were white. Mr. Windell reported that five X-rays were taken.

The next clinic will be held Saturday morning, Oct. 10.

The remainder of all other proportions of the remainder of all other proportions.

H. Lupton. The remainder of all other prop

Frank Leonard Must Sell Property, Judge Says

steville, has ruled that Frank tate agents sold the property to Leonard, 1200 Arendell St., More- Dr. Royal and Mr. Matthews for head City, must sell his property \$10,500, five humdred dollars more at 1200 Arendell, to Dr. B. F. Royal than Mr. Leonard asked.

At that time is was agreed that the judge should study the case and render a decision later.

The judge found that on Dec. 6, 1950 Mr. Leonard "in his admitted handwriting" delivered to his real estate agents, C. H. Freeman and C. L. Stanley, a notice giving them the right to sell a three-apartment house, furnished, double lot, and garage (lots 1 and 2 in Morehead City). He said in this notice, according to the judge's findings, that the property could be sold by the real estate agents within 30 days from Dec. 6, 1950 for \$10,000.

Wills filed recently with the

bert Guthrie, both of Marshallberg

The Jameson will, drawn in Cleveland Dec. 29, 1911, was pro-bated in Huren county, Ohio, July 6, 1953 and was filed in Beaufort

Sister Named

property to his sister, Almeda L. Jameson. If she did not survive at

his death, the property was to go

bated Aug 31, 1953. He left all

pated Aug 31, 1903. He left at a property to his wife, Sarah F. Lewis, and to his son, Leslie G. Lewis, and daughter, Ruby L. Owen "a vested remainder in fee simple" subject to the life estate of his

wife. His wife was named execu-trix. The will was drawn Oct. 18, 1950 and was witnessed by James C. Davis and E. H. Davis.

Mr. Guthrie left his house and lot to his daughter, Marie G. Ge-

bauer, to be hers after the death

son of his deceased daughter, Fan-

All money remaining after debt

nie Robinson, \$15.

Mr. Jameson bequeathed all his

At that time, according to judge's findings, Mr. Leonard said he could not deliver a deed because of a pending divorce which would be granted in January 1951. Judge Nimocks found that Mr. Leonard, in writing on Dec. 15, said he would sell his property as soon as he-could give a bona fide deed and that would be about Jan. 15, 1951.

Judge Nimocks said that after February 1951 and the obtaining of the final divorce decree, Mr. Leon ard ordered his real estate agents to prepare a deed transferring title. The judge found, however, that the defendant refused to execute the deed, saying he had gone into bankruptcy

Action to force Mr. Leonard to continue with and conclude transaction was started by Dr. Judge Nimocks further found al and Mr. Matthews April 17, 1951

Jaycees Press Bond Sale For New Athletic Field

The Morehead City Jaycees sold 12 of their bonds for improvements to the new athletic field at Camp Glenn last week. Walter S. Morris. **Five Wills Filed** At Courthouse

The club is trying to sell 80 of the five-year, \$100 bonds to pay for clerk of superior court, Beaufort, are those of C. R. Jameson, More-head City; Leon L. Lewis and Lamthe improvements. Mr. Morris reported that it

field will be more than \$8,000 and we must sell these bonds to raise the money," he said.

During last week a special cam-paign was started by the club. The

Jaycees have already used \$1,500 from their beauty pageant funds to pay pressing bills incurred at the athletic field.

the switches were made between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

ly through the revenues of concession stands at the field which are operated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is the only source of revenue the club has at the ath-letic field.

The new lights at the field give

continuing its efforts to sell the bonds and any individual or busi-ness firm desiring to purchase a nd should contact a member of the Jaycees.

All gate receipts at the games go to special athletic funds controlled by school officials.

County to Call Stock Law Vote

14 of 15 Eligible Voters **Send Petition Before** County Board

Fourteen out of the fifteen qualified voters at Portsmouth have asked the Carteret County Board of Commissioners to call an election for a stock law in their township. T. T. Potter of Beaufort present-ed the petition to the board yesterday morning at its regular monthly

a general state stock law passed in the past requiring all cattle owners to keep their stock fenced in. At the present time, Mr. Potter told the board, cattle are molesting the homes and residents of Portsmouth and creating a health hazard.

Most of the cattle on the island are owned by non-residents, it was pointed out. The matter was referred to the county attorney, Al-vah Hamilton Sr., so that he may check the state laws on elections districts and townships.

Pest Control Group

The board also passed a resolution allowing the Carteret County Pest Control Commission to solicit funds from private sources for mosquito control and authorizing the county auditor, James Potter, to handle the funds of the commission and act as its treasurer.

Phillip K. Ball, a leader in the

formation of the pest control group, told the board that E. G. McKinley of Morehead City, a government entomologist at Cherry Point, has been made chairman of the com-

Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the board or commissioners, ex-pressed the opinion that the commission was following a sensible method in seeking private dona-tions for its work in controlling osquitoes and other pests.

Last month the pest control group headed by its temporary chairman, Dr. G. C. Cooke, asked the county commissioners for a first year appropriation of \$18,000 for the work. The county officers made it clear that there was no Water Power company last year, hope of getting an appropriation the firm has spent between 36 and from the county.

Jail Inadequate

Irvin W. Davis, secretary to the board, read a letter from T. A. Early, state jail inspector, on the condition of the county jail. The jail was described as generally inadequate in size, maintenance and supervision. The county received permission from the last General Assembly to hold an election on a proposed \$50,000 bond issue to

build a new jail.

Gene Smith presented a petition for a road from highway 70 to North River east of Beaufort, and Sheriff C. G. Holland presented a petition from Highland Park resi dents asking that the remainder of the roads there be taken onto the state system. C. D. Mann offered to pay \$100 of his delinquent taxes yesterday and the balance in a few months, and the board voted not to have his property sold at auc-

At the end of the meeting jury lists were drawn. In addition to Dr. Bonner, commissioners Moses Howard, Walter Yeomans, Tilden Davis, and E. H. Potter were

Continued for the second time in Morehead City Recorder's Court yesterday was the case against James Howland, Morehead City. Howland is charged with attempting to set fire to the Beauty Nook,

Necessary Forest Service Funds Straits Man, 82,

Dies of Injuries

Richard Leffers, 82, of Straits died at Morehead City hospital Saturday night of injuries he received in an automobile accide August 18.

He was struck by a car on the

Harkers Island bridge. Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Straits Methodist Church with the Rev. Tyson and the Rev. L. C. Chandler officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Leffers' thigh was fractured in

several places and he received la-cerations of the head when he dashed in front of a car operated by Laurie Edward Guthrie, 19, of Marshallberg.
Guthrie told Highway Patrolman

W. J. Smith, jr., that he was driv-ing across the bridge when he saw Leffers leaning over the rail on the left side of the bridge

warn the man of his approach. At the sound of the horn, Leffers ap-parently became confused and dashed across the bridge directly in front of Guthrie's car. Guthrie said that he was unable to stop in time to avoid Leffers.

Guthrie admitted to Patrolman Smith that he was traveling at more than 20 miles per hour across the bridge.

Mrs. Marvin Pigott, both of Straits,

CP&L Invests **Funds on Coast**

Since the Carolina Power and Light company took over the the firm has spent between \$6 and \$7 million for introvencials. Louis V. Sutton, president, told the power company's board of directors re-

The industrial potential of the coastal area holds a bright future, Mr. Sutton continued. By 1958, he predicted the firm's investment in the old Tide Water area would total more than \$40 million. The directors met in Wilmington

to take a firsthand look at the 300,000-horsepower steam plant the company is building there. The board also toured other industrial sites, both developed and undeveloped in the Wilmington area.

Reviewing the recent growth of the utility, Mr. Sutton said that \$100 million had been spent since the end of the war to satisfy the growing demand for electricity that another \$100 million will be

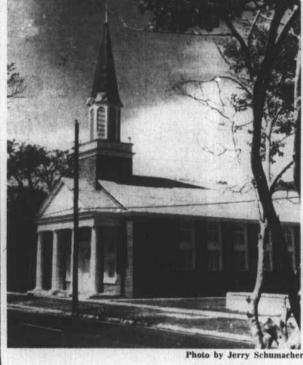
spent by 1958. It was the second time in the company's history that it's direc-tors met outside company headquarters in Raleigh.

During the meeting the directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on preferred stock and 50 cents per share on common stock. Dividends are payable Oct. 1 to holders of preferred shares of record Sept. 16 and Nov. 2 to holdon stock of record Oct.

Service Tomorrow Night
The Week of Prayer for State

Missions will be observed at the

Baptists Lay Corner Stone



More than 300 attended the cor-i nounced the benediction. Mrs. T. ner stone ceremony in the new H. Potter, president of the First Baptist Church, Beaufort, Women's Missionary Union, gave a Sunday afternoon Departing from custom, the corner stone ceremony took place after the church was completed instead of at the beginning of construction.

The pastor, the Rev. W. T. Rober-

son, welcomed the congregation The Rev. R. T. Willis Jr., More head City, delivered the address and prayer was offered by the Rev. Guthrie Colvard, Atlantic Associa

corsage to Mrs. Winfrey Davis, Mrs. M. O. Alexander, wife of

another former pastor who was in-vited to the ceremony, did not attend.

The First Baptist Church build ing program began nine years ago. Seventy-eight thousand dollars has been invested to date in the church

tional missionary. B. May, lay member, pro- and furnithings. Thompson Morse, Ex-PW Docks in U.S. Sunday

Sgt. Thompson, Morse, 24, son of+ Mrs. Emma K. Simpson of Morehead City, route 1, docked at San Francisco Sunday following his release from a North Korean prisoner of war camp.

He was released from the camp during the last week in August. He was the second Carteret County soldier to be freed. Sgt. Archie Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Edwards, was included in the first group exchanged and is now at the Camp Lejeune hospital.

Sgt. Morse's physical condi-tion was reported to be fairly good following almost 33 months in the prison camp. He was captured Dec. 1, 1950 after having been in Korea almost since the beginning of the

fig.iting.

Mrs. Simpson received a tele

Mrs. Simpson received a tele gram from her son soon after his release saying he was in good con-dition. She has not seen her son since April, 1949 just before he went to Japan for occupation duty.

Mrs. Simpson said that her son

was declared missing in action in December 1950 and that she heard explosives, detection of sabotage nothing more about him until December 1951 when his name was ward the safeguarding of the nacember 1951 when his name was broadcast by the Chinese communists. In January 1952, Mrs. Simpson

and her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Austin, received letters from Sergeant Morse. Since that time they have received about seven letters from him. It was not until after com-paring these letters with others written before his capture that the government officially listed him as

Austin's faith that her brother was alive had kept her going during the long months since Sergeant Morse was declared missing. She said that her daughter never gave up her belief that her younger brother would come home. Before joining the Army in No-vember 1947, Sergeant Morse was

a student at Morehead City High

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH LA Tuesday, Sept. 15 6:01 a.m. 12:31 p.m. p.m. 7:08 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 6:56 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16
12:44 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 17
1:53 a.m.
2:36 p.m.
Priday, Sept. 18
3:05 a.m.
9:19 a.m.
9:19 a.m.
10:20 p.m.
George Canter of Kinston.

Signature Lutner Franklay
Speak on the purposes of Rotary
Thursday night at the club's regular weekly meeting in the recreation cepter.

Earle Mobley was program chairman for the meeting. Visitors were Weston Reed of Thomasville and George Canter of Kinston.

Signature Franklay

Heard Junge Lutner Franklay
Speak on the purposes of Rotary
Two Morehead City reside have been licensed as insurance agents, according to Walds was program chairman for the meeting. Visitors were weston Reed of Thomasville and George Canter of Kinston.

Mrs. Mary A. Day.

Sought by CG

day that recruits are being sought for the Wilmington and Morehead City Coast Guard Organized Reserve Port Security Training Units. Lt. Comdr. D. G. Bell, USCGR, of Morehead City, is in charge of the Morehead City unit, which is a division of the Wilmington group. The unit meets Tuesday nights at the Old Naval Station Base.

The units are designed to train enlisted men and officers in all phases of port security duty. Their training includes methods of pa-trolling the waterfronts of Wil-mington and Morehead City both by water and land. They learn fire-fighting, proper handling, loading and unloading of

The Coast Guard pointed out that many ex-Coast Guard and Navy men can enlist in the reserve with their old rates. Ex-Army and Air Force men and Marines may also be eligible for rates depending on the type of jobs they previously

When draft time arrives for the 17 and 18-year-olds, they will be taken into the Coast Guard for the required two-year active duty per Necessary uniforms and clothing

recruits, and they receive a full day's pay for each drill attended. Interested persons should con-tact the Coast Guard recruiter in room 204, Custom House, or in the Post Office Building, Morehead

Hamilton Addresses **Morehead Rotarians**

The Morehead City Rotary club heard Judge Luther Hamilton speak on the purposes of Rotary Thursday night at the club's reg-ular weekly meeting in the recre-

Board Talks Revaluation

ogether with the State Forestry vice and funds have been appropriated to continue the program of forest fire protection and fighting

Mickey Ward, forester for the International Paper company, told the commissioners yesterday that he had been able to raise \$350 in private donations for the forest program. The board then voted to make up the difference between the donations and the state's re-quest for \$2,555. The matter has been discussed at every meeting since June

The budget this year was set up to allot \$1,800 for the county's share of the forest service budget. Each county in the state is assessed a certain percentage of the total forest service budget based on the county's total valuation. When the county's valuation went over \$20 million, the percent-age share of the forest budget was automatically jumped from 30 to

H. J. Green, district forester from New Bern, pointed out to the commissioners that the same amount of money would be spent in the county for forest protection this year as last. State and feder-al agencies make up the remain ing 65 per cent of the budget.

During the discussion of the forest service budget, Mr. Ward told the commissioners that one pull company had refused to make a donation on the ground that it was bad precedent to set.

Mr. Ward asked if there was any possibility of "a reappraisal of property to raise tax revenues" that companies would not be asked to make donations. He said tha a revaluation had been made it Pamlico County and " we are quite pleased with the results."

Following this comment the board members discussed the possi-bility of a revaluation. This subbility of a revaluation.

ject has come up at most recen
sessions of the board and there i
a growing awareness of the need
according to some members. "We need this," Dr. K. P. B. Bonner chairman, said, "but public sent ment opposes employing a firn outside the county to make the re

Later Dr. Bonner said that the solution to the timber problem might be a severance tax paid of timber after it is cut. "A general revaluation might not be necessary."

sary," he commented.
Discussing the donations, Mard said that his firm felt "t much was at stake to allow the pr gram to drop. We are willing do whatever we can but won't c ry the whole burden." epresents \$200 from the intern tional Paper Company and \$15 from Scarboro-Safrit Company of Beaufort. The North Carolina Pul Company refused to make a nation, and Miss Georgina man has not decided, Mr. said. He reported that Miss Yes man said she thought last ye was the end of the donation syste in the county.

Moses Howard of Newport, con hissioner, pointed out that the do nation system was inadequate an expressed the hope that anoth method of raising funds for the necessary service could be found

E. H. Potter of Beaufort mathe motion that the county app metween 17 and 18, or 26 and over without prior military service, while ex-servicemen of any age up to 35 can join the reserve units.

The Coast Guard pointed

Miss Lillian Duncan 67, Dies Saturday

Miss Lillian Duncan, 67, diesuddenly Saturday at her home a 207 Front St., Beaufort, of a hear

ailment.

Funeral services were held at o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with the Rev. B. D. Critche pastor of Ann Street Methodi Church, and the Rev. J. P. Dee rector of St. Paul's, officiation Burial was in Ocean View Cem

tery. Surviving are two brothers, J. I Duncan of Beaufort, with who Beaufort; three nieces, Miss M. Duncan of Beaufort, Mrs. E Wells and Mrs. Leonard Registr Rocky Mount; and one gr nephew, David Register of Ro Mount.

Harlowe Child Killed

By Auto Thursday

Lee Thomas Fisher, three-year-old Harlowe Negro child, died in the arms of his father enroute to the Morchead City hospital Thursday night after he was hit by an automobile.

No charges were preferred against William A. Berry, Negro, who was driving the car. The highway patrol reported following its investigation that the youngster ran in front of the automobile as it was passing the Fisher home.

According to hospital reports the child suffered a broken neck, knees and ankles. The accident happened in Craven county.

H. Lupton.

The remainder of all other property, both real and personal, was to go to his wife. Named as executors were Archie and Dewey Hardesty, his sons. The will was drawn Jan. 26, 1951 and probated Sept. 3, 1953. Witnesses were George W. Ball and W. J. Hardesty.

Mrs. Smith left all her property to her niece, Marjorie Fodrie, who was also named executrix. The will was drawn May 19, 1962 and probated Sept. 4, 1953. It was witnessed by Lottie M. Styron and G. W. Duncan Jr.

Tanker Docks

The Easo tanker, Manhattan, docked at Morehead City yesterday morning. She came from Baytown, Tex., carrying gasoline and fuel oil and will leave today.

chairman of the bond promotion committee, reported today., Last week's sales brought the total number of bonds sold to 41

necessary that all of the bonds be sold. "The cost of the lights, new bleachers and other work at the

The new field was used for the

first time last Friday night when Morehead City High School defeat-ed Swansboro by a score of 20-0. A delay by the contractor last week meant that the light installation was not complete until just before game time. Final adjustments on the switches were made between

The bonds will be paid off large-

eight times the light which was available at the old field. Spectators, players and officials commented on the vastly improved mented on the vastly improved lighting conditions which led to playing conditions for the

of his wife, Malissa, and grand-daughter, Lura. To a daughter, Ellen Piner, he gave a piano, to another daughter, Reva Davis, \$15 and to George Eldridge Robinson, Mr. Morris said that the club was

Future plans for additions at the

French People **Enjoy Life**

"The French people really know how to live. They enjoy life to the utmost!"

Helen left this country July 1 aboard the Grootebeer and returned by plane, arriving here Those words are just a few that reveal Miss Helen Paul's impressions of France where she spent the summer. Miss Paul, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Paul, Beaufort, went abroad as one of 11 stu-

of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Paul, Beau-fort, went abroad as one of 11 stu-dents participating in "Experi-ment in International Living." She lived with the Carteron family at St. Etienne in the province of Loire, southern France. Three of the seven weeks in France in-

of Loire, southern France. Three of the seven weeks in France in-cluded a bicycle tour of the Pyrenees and the Basque country.

"I believe that was the most thriling part of the whole summer," says Helen. Shesthinks so in spite of the fact that she hurt her ankle when the bike brakes wouldn't work and as a result had to go to Biarritz by bus. There she got stranded and stayed all night in a train station. Trains weren't running at the time, because of a strike, so the man in charge said she could stay in the station when he locked up at night. There the rest of the party picked her up the next day and they went on their way together.

Helen was told she was the direct price in the "Experiment in International Living" project. She will enroll at Wake Forest for her senior year on Thursday.

Majors in French
She is majoring in French and hopes to teach when she graduates. The Carterons were not allowed to speak English to Helen. "Ev-ryone speaks some English over those participating in the program. The family Helen lived will be will be first girl from the South to participating ready to go to "college," which in France is a school more comparable to speak English to Helen. "Ev-ryone speaks some English. The fourth son was getting ready to go to "college," which in France is a school more comparable to speak English to Helen. "Ev-ryone speaks some English over those products that the first girl from the South to participating in French and hopes to teach when she graduates. The Carterons were not allowed to speak English to Helen. "Ev-ryone speaks some English. The fourth son was getting ready to go to "college," which in France is a school more comparable to speak English to Helen. "Ev-ryone speaks some English. The fourth son was getting ready to go to "college," which in France is a school more comparable to speak English to Helen. "Ev-ryone speaks some English. The fourth son was getting to English. The fourth son was getting ready to go to "college." The fourth son english and the very speaks some English ov

Helen left this country July 1 Helen. "He spent most of his time working in the garden."

The Carteron chateau had eight

girl, Miss Laura Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

"We were the only two southern girls on shipboard," Helen laughingly reports. "All the rest were Yankees and whenever we opened our mouths we had an audience!" Helen was told she was the first sid from the South to partial

bedrooms, one bathroom but no tub. All the furniture was antique. Helen said they're about fifty years behind the time! Television, for example, exists only in the very

biggest cities. In the immediate Carteron family there were six, the mother, father, and four children. One son serves with the Army in Africa and two of the daughters had studied in England and are professors of