11, at the Inlet Inn.

who in their estimation has done the most for Beaufort during the past year. Serving with Mr. Ballou

as co-chairman is Danforth Hill.

The judges will meet at 8 o'clock

County News in Review Beaufort Jaycees Will Name

news events in Carteret County in 1953. It was compiled by F. C. Salisbury, Morehead City).

JANUARY

Week of January 4: The Coast Guard cutter Agassiz rescued eight members of the help-less tug Mary McAllister Wednesday off Cape Hatteras. — Highway U. S. 70 entering Morehead City changed from Bridges street to Arendell street. - Beaufort Board Archoell street. — Beaufort Board blasts CP&L for failure to provide water. — Ocracoke holds first crim-inal trial in over 30 years. — Best's grill on Highway 70 destroyed by fire.

Building construction for the year 1952 from report of building inspector shows lowest for the past five years. — County commissioners went on record opposing bill for appointment of a medical examiner in each county. - County school board receives bids for addition to Newport school.—Thieves break into seven Atlantic Beach cottages during holidays and steal thousands of dollars worth of prop

erty. Charles W. Stevens appointed solicitor of recorder's court of Beau-fort following resignation of Wiley Taylor Jr. - Work started on a project planned to halt erosion at Fort Macon State Park.

Marriages: Miss Marion D. Oswalt of Newport to Walter M. Lock-hart, Miss Bettie J. Williams to John B. Loftin of Beaufort, Mrs. Charlotte R. Tylor of Beaufort to James W. Ives. — Deaths: Wesley Garner, 85, of Newport.

Week of January 11:

Earle Mobley, new assemblyman, began his active career at the opening of the state legislature. Building housing the Carteret Sup-ply Company on 8th street in Morehead City torn down. — Field work started in shad survey on the Atlantic coast being conducted from Piver's Island station.—More-head City churches take religious

Two Negro prisoners saw their way out of the county jail and escape Sunday night. — Camden P. Fessant of Tampa, Fla., hired as traffic solicitor and assistant terminal manager of the port terminal. — Harry Davis, curator of the state museum speaks before the Men's Club of St. Paul's of Beaufort.

A silver cup was presented to the Beaufort PTA by the district director for the greatest increase in membership during the year 1951-52. — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dill purchase the Herring store in Beaufort and will replace it with

Beaufort and will replace it with a Jack 'n Jill shop. Marriages: Miss Gladys R. Cox to Curtis F. Willis of Morehead City. Miss Betty R. Holliday of Straits to Herbert L. Holt. Miss Georgia M. Fulcher of Beaufort to Robert Arthur Jr. Mrs. Marjorie Edgerton of Morehead City to Frank Leonard. — Deaths: Her-Frank Leonard. — Deaths: Her-Frank Leonard. — Deaths: Herbert J. Bell, 69, Newport. Tyre Moore, 90, Marshallberg.

Week of January 18:

Elvin J. Bennett of Beaufort kill-Elvin J. Bennett of Beaufort killed when his car went off the road and turned over in a ditch. — Preston Johnson, 9-year-old boy of Beaufort will be featured on March of Dimes poster for 1953. — A 25-foot section of the ceiling in the Morehead City Municipal Building collapsed a short time before the ceiling of the weekly recorder's collapsed a snort time before the calling of the weekly recorders's field Park. court session.— Mrs. Laurie Peterson installed as Noble Grand of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge of Reaufort.

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Morehead Band receives \$100 prize at Lions Club convention held at Rocky Mount. — Morehead City Legion Post receives the Bill Neal membership trophy for exceeding membership quota for 1953. — County electric co-op announces plans for the construction of a \$90,000 headquarters building just outside of Morehead. — Carteret Gas. Company opens new show room and office on 8th street in Morehead.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary C. Schneider

Deaths: Mrs. Mary C. Schneider of Beaufort. John W. Sanders, 77, of Morehead. Linwood Styron, 66, of Davis. Mrs. George D. Gamble of Morehead.

of Morehead.

Week of January 25:

R. M. Williams, county agricultural agent, named chairman of the Five-County Agents Association. — Morehead port made a profit of over \$45,000 in the past six months. — North Carolina Little Symphony gives its only performance in the county at Morehead. — Beaufort police get hook-up with countywide police radio system. — Earl Johnson, 3-year-old colored boy of Merrimon killed when struck by car. — Beaufort Jaycees to erect an electric scoreboard in the high school gym.

Ann Street Esso station in Beaufort damaged by fire to the extent of \$3,000. — Storm does damage to gable end of new Episcopal



The coal-bearing ship, Seaconnet, ran hard aground on Beaufort Bar in February. She was refloated after five days of trying to pry her loose. Before proceeding to Europe the Seaconnet went into Newport News, Va., for repairs. Photo by Jerry Schumache

chapel in Morehead causing delay campaign in the county exceeds its in completion of building. — Four goal by \$1,000. — John D. Phillips Atlantic men rescued when shrimp boat Drewer sank off Cape Hat-

Mrs. Lucille M. Willis installed as noble grand of the Esther Re-

Marriages: Miss Jane L. Clark to Carroll W. Lewis of Beaufort. — Deaths: William H. Ipock, 86, of North River. John A. Dill, 67, of Beaufort. Mrs. Betty Arthur, 74, of Beaufort. Mrs. Eliza E. O'Neal,

Nine-foot road near Newport 10a0-ed with 432 gallons of whiskey.— The Federal government approves the expenditure of \$186,144 for a 16 classroom Camp Glenn 16 classroom Camp Glenn 1700mas -fort. Alfred H. Chadwick, ob. ob. Straits. Ollie Smith, 59, of More-head City. Dave Willis of More-head City. Benjamin F. Harrison,

The State Ports Authority proves the expenditure of \$175,000 Week of February 16:
to make repairs on the old dock at
Winds ranging up the Morehead City port terminal, - Mobley bill asking law to allow pilotage commission to issue more licenses wins approval in legisla-

Miss Margaret Mae Hamilton of Beaufort to William P. Moore Jr. — Deaths: Charles L. Willis, 86, Mansfield Park. Leo W. Roberts, 55, formerly of Morehead City. Mrs. Ernest Nelson, 57, of Mans-

Week of February 8:

opens new hardware store in More-head City. — Beaufort fire depart-ment votes to have fire commis-

bekah Lodge of Moreheau.

Morehead merchants association votes to adopt uniform business per for all retail stores in town.

Morehead merchants association Country Club on Crab Point. — Deponce Oliveira, sailor on an LST drowns when he dived overboard bullfold. — George B. Stovall made a member of the Pio-neer Club of the CP&L Company

> Gibbs. Miss Julia B. Kelly of Atlantic to Roy L. Robinson, Miss Margaret L. Murdoch of Wildwood

Winds ranging up to 55 miles an hour and high seas pounded the coastal areas of Carteret County .-New street lights installed along the streets of Morehead. — Aaron ture.—David H. Freshwater, Morehead City High School senior, competes for John M. Morehead scholarship at UNC.

Marriage letted president of the Newport Rotary Club. — E. E. Scholarship at UNC.

Deaths: Benjamin Fulcher, 70,

sioner appointed. Construction work starts on the

for 25 years with the company.

Marriages: Miss Helen J. Vick
of Morehead City to Samuel C.

Mr. Week of February 1:
Laurie E. Pake of Williston killed when the bicycle he was riding
on the highway was struck by C. C.
Copenhaver of Arlington, Va. —
Se County officers capture truck on
County officers capture truck on Sino-foot road near Newport loadse County of County

scholarship at UNC.
Marriages: Mrs. Bonnie Davant
of Beaufort to George W. Huntley.

as freight rate authority. — Atlantic Beach aldermen turn down
budget and tax assessment.

of Ocracoke.

Week of February 22:

Port stevedoring given to the firm of Stevenson and Young of Norfolk. — Joseph Morris of North Harlowe killed when his car hit a cement post. — A Junior Odd Fel-lows Lodge organized in Beaufort

ages caused by fire. — Rev. W. W. Davis, former Baptist pastor of Beaufort dies in Wilmington. Deaths: Mrs. Cora S. Piner, 85, of Morehead. Alvin Brooks, 81, of

MARCH

Week of March 1:

The S. S. Carl Fisser arrived in port and is the first foreign mer-chant vessel to import fertilizer to its new deep sea terminal. -Charlie Piner launches new tug-boat, first of this type to be built in the county. — Beaufort police radio system completed with teleone extension to Morehead.

Post Tooker, a retired New York architect, burned to death in fire that destroyed his home on Bogue Sound. — County fishermen op-pose new fish tax through delegation to Raleigh. — J. P. Harris of Beaufort named fire commissioner for the town. — Aaron Moore of Planfield, N. J., and a number of planfield, N. J., and A. J.

R. B. Howard elected president Morehead Merchants Association. Earl Freeman sells interest in Freeman and Nelson store and buys interest in Stroud's Food Cen-

Marriages: Miss Jocelyn Stevens of Beaufort to N. T. MacKinnon. Miss Etta Lou Willis of Atlantic to Richard Jordon. Miss Lukevia Wade of Morehead to Paul J. Latsko. — Deaths: Miss Nan Wade, 70, of Beaufort. Elmer Mason, 83, of Atlantic.

Week of March 8:

Superior Court judge orders grand jurors to investigate 500 cases of tax payers who have failed to list taxes. — Red Cross drive in county falls short of annual goal. - Morehead Lions present \$100 to school band. — Multi-million dol-lar fire hits Wilmington water-

front.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norwood elected worthy matron and worthy patron of Morehead chapter Eastern Star. — Longshoremen's union set up at port terminal. — Eagle Scout Gordon C. Willis Jr. receives the God and Country sward. — Ocra-coke Civic Club backs up plan for-

coastal highway.
coastal highway.
Marriages: Miss Barbara A.
Fulcher of Marshallberg to Wesley
Miss Audrey Garner of Jones. Miss Audrey Garner Beaufort to Ellis E. Fodrie. Deaths: William Flannagan, 70, of Ocracoke. Mrs. Asa E. Gaskins, 76, of Camp Glenn. Billy J. Williams, 4, of Davis. Bernie Guthrie, 19, of Broad Creek. Mrs. W. H. Rose, 73, of Beaufort. Mrs. W. Z. McCabe. 69, of Wildwood.

Week of March 15: Death of two citizens of the county followed a long illness, Mrs. County followed a long lilness, Mrs.
Alice G. Hoffman of Bogue Banks
and Graham W. Duncan of Beaufort. — Dow Chemical Company
to build large storage tanks at the
port terminal. — Newport school
basketball team wins state title as

State Class A champions.
Beaufort and Atlantic Beach receive safety awards. Atlantic to receive award later. — Beaufort con-missioners refuse to support pro-posed court bill. — Marine plane has accident making forced landing at the Atlantic field.



Charles M. Garner, third from right, was chosen Carleret Count here with his family on the steps of the Morchead City Municipal St are Fairleigh Small, a step-son, one of his triplet daughters, his wife, the third triplet, and Mrs. Fairleigh Small. The triplets are Jean, Jo

Glenn school observes PTA Founders Day. — Carteret County B&PW Club donates \$15 to each of the seven county school lunch funds. — Downum and Potter of Beaufort sue Rulane Gas Company for dameters and the seven county school to be the seven county school to be the seven county school to be the seven county school to the seven county school to be the seven county sc

Beaufort Jaycees will announce their selection for Man-

named to select the man between 21 and 36 years of age

Charles V. Webb **Funeral Will Be** At 3 P.M. Today

Charles Voorhees Webb, 76, died at his home at 11:15 Wednesday night. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis, a heart disease. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Morehead City. The Rev. Leon

Couch, pastor, will officiate.
Mr. Webb, active for many years in county politics, is survived by his wife, Mamie Steed Webb of Ox ford whom he married in 1905, and two brothers, Earle W. Webb, New

Mr. Webb was born in Morehead City, the son of the late Harriet Wade and Alexander Haywood Webb.

Mr. Webb had not been ill. He died while sitting in a chair in his living room. He was taken to Morehead City Hospital in the George W. Dill ambulance but his physician said he had died before reaching the hospital.

Mr. Webb served 25 years on the County Board of Education, was a former county commissioner. served many years as list-taker in Morehead City and was a loyal member of the First Methodist Church.

Honorary pallbearers this after noon will be members of the County Board of Education, the County Board of Commissioners, trustees and stewards of the First Methodist Church, G. T. Windell, William Willis and Headen Ballou, all of Morehead City.

Court Finds Defendant Guilty

William (Pete) Fulford Jr., Morehead City Negro, originally charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was found guilty in More-head City Recorder's Court Monday of simple trespass and mali-cious damage to personal proper

The court amended the warrant from assault with a deadly weap-on to the lesser offense. Acting Judge Alvah Hamilton sentenced Fulford to three months on the roads.

The sentence will be suspended Fulford pays \$41.75 to D. C. McIntyre for damages to his auto, pays a \$10 fine and court costs, and remains on good behavior for two years.

Fulford was charged with assaul by McIntyre after a scrape outside the Edgewater Hotel Dec. 23. Mc-Intyre told Morehead City police that Fulford fired twice at his auto while he and two acquair tances were sitting in it

Herbert Collins Appeals Case

Herbert Collins, N. 13th street, Morehead City, pled not guilty to breaking and entering and larceny of about \$60 in Morehead City Reof about 800 in Morenead City Re-corder's Court Monday. Collins and Earl Tootle were arrested in con-nection with the robbery of Rob-ert Dudley's place, Morehead City, After hearing testimony, the

court found probable cause on breaking and entering and larceny of \$16. The case was bound over to the March term of Superior Court. Collins' bond was set at

Soo by the court.

Tootle, RFD 1 Morehead City, also charged with breaking and entering and larceny of \$60, had his case continued until Jan. 4.

His bond was increased to \$500 by the court.

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Dudley told police that about \$60 in cash and merchandise was taken at the time of the break-in.

Police arrested Collins and Tootle Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar Low Friday, Jan. 1 11:41 a.m.

5:24 p.m. 11:39 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2 12:37 s.m. 6:03 a.m 6:57 a.m. 7:11 p.m. 1:31 a.m. 1:58 p.m.

5:11 a.m.

Wednesday night at Mr. Ballou's home to make their selection. Any Special to THE NEWS-TIMES Col. R. S. Marr, 52, of Rock club, organization or individual in Hill, S. C., was named executive director of the State Ports Au-thority at the meeting yesterday at Goldsboro. Beaufort may nominate men for the man-of-the-year award. The applications may be obtained from Jaycee officers, Mr. Ballou or Mr. Hill. The nominee must fill

the age requirements but he need not be a member of the Jaycees. Completed application blanks should list the reasons why the nominee should be named Man-ofthe-Year.

Mr. Ballou said the man selected will receive a key. The presenta-tion will probably be made during National Jaycee Week, Jan. 14-21.

At the Jan. 11 meeting, Jaycee members will ballot for the Key Man. That is the term applied to the Jaycee whom fellow members believe did the most outstanding work for the club during the past

cee committee. A plaque will be presented the committee and each year the members of the honored committee will have their names added to the plaque.

Jaycees held their last session

of the year this week at the Inlet Inn and afterward the committee the C. V. Hill Grocery was crossing of judges for the Man-of-the-Year the street when a car beside the

vegetables, and clothing donated by warious Beaufort merchants.

The Lite-a-Lawn project and production of a variety show were discussed, but no action was taken.

Chief G. gaald the driver of the annual ministrel show this year allowed to leave the scene of the would be a variety show.

of-the-Year for 1953 at their meeting Monday night, Jan. Holden Ballou, co-chairman of the awards committee, said yesterday that a secret committee of judges has been

Port Director Job

Col. R. S. Marr Gets

at Goldsboro.

Colonel Marr will take over early this month the \$13,398-a-year job left vacant yesterday by the resignation of Col. G. W. Gillette. He is a native of Illinois, a graduate of the University of Illinois and served 30 takes with the II. S Arms His years with the U. S. Army. His wife is a native of Beaufort, S.C.

Others considered for the post were Fred B. Otell, New Orleans,

C. V. Hill Hit Club members will also select on By Car Tuesday Jan. 11 the most outstanding Jay-

C. V. Hill, Beaufort, escaped in

i were selected.
Sinclair Service Station backed inthe Monday meeting Hayto him. Chief of Police M. E. Guy said

wood Snell, chairman of the Christmas program committee, reported that the Christmas program was a great success. Fifteen families received Christmas boxes of fruit, vegetables, and clothing donated by Hill, refused to be taken to the cartiel Members of his family.

Morehead City Chamber **Issues Year-End Report**

travel and trade in Morehead City by distributing over 10,000 sport fishing guides and tide tables. lo the All-Seashore Highway and cated rooms for tourists after hotels were filled, attracted tourists on US 17 with highway signs at

the town and county, and sent in dustrial information to over 200

prospects.

It also supplied newcomers with directories and maps, published hundreds of articles and photos throughout the state and nation; and found apartments for hundreds of service families.

The chamber kept in contact with government, and civic affairs by

government and civic affairs by keeping in close contact with state government departments. Accord-

Dimes in Meters Will Fight Polio

Dimes placed in parking meters in Beaufort and Morehead City will go toward the March of Dimes, Miss Ruth Peelling, chairman of the March of Dimes, announced yesterday.

Community chairmen for the campaign have been appointed and their names will be released next

week.

The first special event of the campaign will be a radio program from 1:30 to 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Persons may contribute to the March of Dimes by phoning the radio station and having Carteret County entertainers perform. The time for the program is being paid for by Carteret County business forms. 2:33 a.m. ft 2:20 p.m. fi

The Morehead City Chamber of Commerce had a busy year in 1953, according to a year-end report is sued this week.

The chamber promoted tourist travel and trade in Morehead City by distributing one 10 000 and 10 to the chamber circulated over

worked in close cooperation port authorities.

Agassiz Gets New Commander

Lt. Peter S. Branson **Assumes Duties After** Service on Ingham

Lt. Peter S. Branson, USCG, has assumed command of the 125-foot Coast Guard Cutter Agassiz based at Morehead City. He relieved Lt. Arnold Peterson, who had com-manded the vessel in a temporary capacity since the ship's former skipper, Lt. Charles R. King, re-tired in November.

Lieutenant Peterson has been re-assigned commanding officer of the cutter Mistletoe operating out of Portsmouth, Va.
His assignment to the Agassiz

marks Lieutenant Branson's first role as commanding officer of a Coast Guard vessel. His last duty was as operations officer and nav-igator aboard the 327-foot cutter Ingram working out of Norfolk, Va on North Atlantic weather patrol.

Began Service on DE A 1944 Const Guard Academy

graduate, he began his service ca-reer aboard the destroyer escort Joyce on North Atlantic convoy duty as gunnery officer. Following World War II, Lieutenant Branson was transferred to the Atlantic weather patrol cutter

Sebago based at New York, and while aboard, spent several months as the vessel's executive officer. In July 1948 he went aboard the 327-foot weather ship Spencer, also based at New York, and served as a student engineer. A year later he went to Coast Guard Head-quarters, Washington, for a brief

assignment in the Personnel sec Late in 1949 he was sent to Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., to prepare him at La Jolla, Calif., to prepare him for ice patrol duty, in which the knowledge of oceanography plays ar important part.

Operates from Newfoundlan He went on ice patrol aboard the cutter Evergreen in January 1951 operating out of Argentia, foundland. Before he left trol work in October 1952 for as signment to the Ingham, he flew as an ice observer out over the At-lantic aboard Coast Guard aircraft.

Lieutenant Branson was born in 1923 in Philadelphia, but was brought up in Schenectady, N. Y., where he graduated from Nott-Terrace High School in 1941.

His father, Harold W. Branson, lives at 1912 Bentley Rd., Schenectady.

Lieutenant Branson is married to the former Dorothy Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Collins, of West Lake, Guilford

cated rooms for tourists after hotels were filled, attracted tourists on US 17 with highway signs at Folkstone and Bridgeton, and supplied information on air, rail, bus, and train schedules.

J. A. DuBois, chamber manager, reported that the chamber was represented at all hearings and conferences that dealt with Morehead City, sought and received "timely support" from town and county commissioners and set up an employment agency following the closing of the Employment Security Commission office.

In promoting Morehead City as a site for industrial development, the chamber mailed over 7,000 colored and illustrated brochures of the town, answered over 3,000 requests for information about the town and county, and sent interest of the town and county.

THE NEWS-TIMES scooped all papers in the state with the announcement Nov. 6 that Southern had made definite offers to lessees of the state-owned A&EC line. At that time Colonel Buchan said he and Harry Edwards, New Bern, chairman of the A&EC

Shroud County

Fog and a drizzly rainfall predominated in Carteret County early this week. The rain stopped late Wednesday night and the first real appearance of the sun was apparent yesterday morning.

Temperature remained steady following Monday's low of 41. Maximum temperatures for this week hovered in the high 50's.

Rainfall, as recorded by Stamey Davis, weather observer, increased from 12 inches on Monday to Wednesday. The rainfall was continuous from Monday to Wednesday, Mr. Davis said.

Yesterday's temperatures and rainfall were not available when THE NEWS-TIMES went to press.

Temperature readings follow:

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government
3. Obtaining approval for the proposed transaction from Interstate Commerce Commission
Stockholders to Meet

board, were willing to dispose of their interests to Southern.

The directors and stockh of the A&NC are schedul meet Jun. 15 to consider ext Colonel Buchan's and Mr. Ed