Morehead City Phone 6-4175

of tobacco.

Avery Thompson, Lake Wacca-maw, said he thought a fumigation

plant for tobacco should be built as soon as possible. Henry Line-berger, newest member of the au-

thority, suggested that a hundred thousand dollars to build the fu-

migation plant be borrowed so that

elevator at Morehead City, Colo-nel Marr said no elevator will be built until freight rates to More-

Had Rented Space

He said that during the past

year Cargill rented a transit shed

at \$1,000 a month in anticipation

of storing oats. When time came

that freight rates to Morehead were 9 cents higher than to Nor-folk and the shipment never was

The company finally moved some

favor of other ports. He added that Carr I hopes to move some North

Carolina corn and soybeans out of Morehead City this fall, some over

eas and some by barge to the

their product.

are built. Other members

Colonel Marr reported that he was in Chicago several months ago surveying the possibilities of open-

ing a ports office there but said he time has not yet come for such

No More Bulk Fertilizer

The action was taken following

The action was taken following he reading of a letter from Frank B. Turner, engineer with the state budget bureau. He said the loose fertilizer (It looks like huge drifts of snow in the warehouses) causes

corresion around posts and rust of equipment used in handling it. He suggested that the revenue

received from such fertilizer car-goes be considered in light of cost of extensive repairs.

Colonel Marr commented on the

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Toastmasters Will **Meet Tomorrow** Ted Davis will be the topic master at tomorrow morning's meeting of the Toastmasters Club at Hotel Fort Macon. The meeting starts at 7 a.m.

head are lowered.

Auto Kills Marine Sunday Night Near Beach Bridge

Coroner Conducts Inquest Last Night

A coroner's inquest into the death of Pfc. Clarence E. Ayres, 20, was held last night at 7:30 at the Morehead City Municipal Build-

The death was the fifth of the year in the county, one under the number killed at this same time

Ayres was killed when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Dandy Clover Guthrie, 1702 Bridges St., Morehead City, on the Atlan-tic Beach Road at 11:55 Sunday night, police said.

Another Marine, Pfc. William A Metzger, whom it was presumed was hitchhiking back to Morehead City with Ayres, was taken to Camp Lejeune Hospital after be-ing taken to Morehead City Hospital by the Dill Ambulance from the scene of the accident. Dr. ton B. Morey said Metzger had suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

The accident occurred midway between Dom-L's and the beach bridge. The two Marines, both at-tached to the 2nd Tank Battalion from Camp Lejeune which is due to embark from Morehead City for Little Creek for maneuvers, were hitchhiking back into town walk-ing on the east side of the road heading north, according to offi-

Metzger was found at the point Metzger was found at the point of impact and Ayres was found approximately 117 feet north of this spot on the side of the road, according to investigating State Highway Patrolmen W. E. Pickard and J. W. Sykes. Metzger was lying 12 feet from the side of the road with his feet facing the water.

Body Broken Up
The body of Ayres was complete ly broken up, and from the condi-tion of the car that hit him, it looked as though he had been im-paled on the front part of the orn-

Lawrence was driving south on Lawrence was driving south on the beach road when he saw other cars parked up ahead. He said that he stopped his car, saw the body, and then went into Dom-L's where he notified Constable Smith

where he housed so a body up the road.

Sgt. Lester Codair, an MP at the beech, said he saw Ayres body as, he was headed back to the beach from town. Sergeant Codair

was off duty Sunday night.
William Witt, a Marine stationed
at Cherry Point, stated that he had been on the same lane of traffic with Mrs. Guthrie and that he had seen the body and gone back to the beach proper and gotten At-lantic Beach Police Chief Murphy Jenkins and the military police.
Constable Smith called into
Morehead City police headquarters
See HIGHWAY DEATH, Page 3

Freight Receivers In This Area Asked To Write to ICC

Receivers of freight over the Beaufort and Morehead Railroad line have been asked during the Morehead City, Dec. 4, 1919, the son of the late Randolph Willis and Mrs. Annie Pehrl Willis who line have been asked during the past several days to write letters to the Interstate Commerce Commission protesting Southern's proposal "Captain Ranny." Lieutenant Wilts to take over the Atlantic and East Carolina line.

Carolina line.

A letter from one firm, a fish factory in Beaufort, has been presented to receivers of freight as a model to follow in making the prohabet the children and live on the Crab Point Road.

Beaufort Firemen Answer Call to Harlowe Sunday

Beaufort firemen answered a call to the home of Willie Bradshaw in Harlowe at 2:30 a.m. Sunday morn-ing and extinguished a fire in the attic.

She's Here!



an arm bouquet of flowers by two Down East, Mary Ellen Chasteen.

Jaycees, Hal Shapiro, entertain and Ted Davis, manager of the ment chairman of her Morehead Morehead City Chamber of Com-City Jaycee sponsored vacation, merce, and Dr. Russell Outlaw, president Miss

and a second of the car, a 1955 Ford.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

Constable George Smith of 1/2 Constable Georg

Miss Arnold a vivacious charm-Miss Arnold, a vivacious charm-of the Morehead City Jaycees.

Mayor George Dill of Morehead in the Miss North Carolina Pa-city presented her with a key to geant by the Fuquay-Varina Jay-the city and Mayor C. T. Lewis cees, lives in Raleigh. Her cha-welcomed her to Beaufort amid perone is Miss Jaqueline Harrison,

A gala welcome was accorded flashing bulbs of many photogra- an employee of Adler's of Raleigh

her escorts by Parker Motors. Escorting Miss North Carolina's vehicle through Beaufort was As sistant Police Chief Carlton Gar-ner, of Beaufort. The official party was escorted the remainder of the way by Police Chief Herbert Grift and Sgt. Carl Bunch of the

Lt. (jg) L. W. Willis Will Take Command of Agassiz

Lt. (jg) Lester W. Willis, United States Coast Guard, has been named to succeed Lt. Cmdr. Peter S. Branson as commanding officer of the Cutter Agassiz, based at Fort Macon, Morehead City.

He will assume command Aug. 1 when Commander Branson leaves for Washington, D. C. where he will be stationed at Coast Guard Headquarters. Lieutenant Willis was born in

the Crab Point Road.

According to testimony presented to the ICC at the recent hearing in Goldsboro, some railroads fear that Southern's proposal to operate the A&EC would prevent shipping of goods over tracks now used by other roads, such as the Atlantic Coast Line.

If such were done, cost of shipping freight from points in this area would increase and roads in competition with Southern claim they would lose money.

Southern contends, however, that it has no intention of "closing gateways:" therefore, other roads could operate as they are doing now and costs would not increase.

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Enlists in Service

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During his year and a half with the Agassiz, Commander Branson directed the rescue of the Liberian Victory Ship, the SS Agol Victores in February 1955, the rescue of the potato barge Loveland 20 and its tug, the Marian Moran, off Cape Lookout in March 1954, as well as a dozen other rescues of smaller craft.

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many Coast Guard vessels Among places he has been stationed are St. Augustine, Fla., Newport, R. I., San Juan, P. R., and Guantanamo,

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Firemen believe that the fire was caused by apontaneous combustion of some old clothes stored in the attic. No estimate of damage was made.

Noted for Cooking

Lieutenant, Willis is noted for the scaling which include preparation of foods peculiar to the areas in which he has lived.

Commander Branson assumed 3:01 a.m. The scaling was a lieutenant senior grade at the time. He lives 4:01 a.m. with his wife and three children 4:34 p.m.



Lt. (jg) Lester W. Willis

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, July 26 1:18 a.m. 1:53 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 10:16 p.m.

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Lt. Cmdr. Peter S. Branson ... to Washington, D. C.

According to Deputy Bell, Smith "ran over" a gas tank at the store Saturday afternoon and later came back and ran over Pittman's mail

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7:31 a.m.
8:20 p.m.
8:20 p.m.
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8:30 a.m.
9:21 p.m.
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9:26 a.m.
10:18 p.m. win H. Culpher, Morehead City, Saturday, Culpher is charged with driving drunk and is docketed for trial in county court this morning.

Ponies on Shackleford Banks will be penned Saturday, Aug. 6.

11:06 p.m. be penned Saturday, Aug. 6.

To be Opened Thursday Bids for a new transit shed at Morehead City port will be opened Thursday, Col. Richard S. Marr, executive director of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, **Morehead City** told members of the authority at a meeting in Morehead City Sat-**Takes Action** The authority met in Wilming

Bids for Transit Shed

ton Thursday and came by boat to Morehead City Friday. The Satur-day meeting took place in the newly air-conditioned state ports office.
Colonel Marr said that he hopes **New Ordinance Gives Town Power to Take** the new shed will be ready for use **Down Unsafe Structures**

by the end of September. It will be of metal construction, contain 39,700 square feet of space and have capacity for 4,000 hogsheads Morehead City town fathers took a big step Thursday night toward getting rid of dilapidated buildings

The board, by authority given towns in a state law passed in 1939, has adopted an ordinance which gives the town the right to demolish unsafe buildings which wners refuse to tear down

Officers having the authority to the transit shed and fumigation plant could go up together. Chairman Edwin Pate said he declare buildings unsafe are the superintendent of public safety, police chief, and inspector of streets and sanitation. Homes, thought it might be possible to get the necessary money. Colonel stores, warehouses or any kind of building put up for use by human Marr said 8,000 hogsheads of to bacco are now booked to move through the port this fall. beings may be declared injurious to the health and welfare of citi-zens living in the town. In answer to a question on the Cargill grain firm building a grain

Town fathers said such an ordi-nance is necessary because some Negro families are still living in homes that have been condemned, and the town has no power to get the buildings torn down. The ordi nance is also interpreted as apply-ing to certain buildings on Arendell Street in the east part of town which, though partially destroyed by fire several years ago are still standing.

If a building is judged dan

gerous in the opinion of the town officers named, a complaint will be presented the owner. The own-er may file an answer and appear

wheat and corn through the port but Colonel Marr said even a rate difference of 1 cent will make companies turn from Morehead in at a hearing.

After that hearing, if the town official still believes the building unsafe, he shall notify the owners in writing of that fact. The owners will also be told that if repairs can be made at a cost of not more than half the value of the dwelling.

hose repairs must be made.

If repairs are more costly than He pointed out that the ports that, the owner will have to re-move or demolish the building. If the owner fails to either repair or cannot set freight rates. Rates must be established by the rail-roads and truckers. Colonel Marr asked the authorremove, the town board may then order the building to be removed or demolished.

ity's concurrence with his proposal to employ sometime in the near Cost of this will become a lien against the land on which the building is located. If any of the uture a "tobacco expert" who can sell tobacco exporters on the fact ficer in charge of the demolition, proceeds shall be applied to the cost of razing and the balance, if any, will be given to the clerk of Superior Court of the county who will give it to persons entitled to it.

"I was high in the sky, on fire and losing altitude rapidly.

"I didn't know what the pilot while ty to do," she said, "but I realized if he were going to bring tidown, he'd have to cross the road we were on," Mrs. Dill said.

"Inter here." J. Harry White, Winston-Salem authority member who is in the tobacco business, said he was high-ly in favor of that after the new transit shed and fumigation plant

To Raze Buildings

Governor Sounds Industry

Keynote at C&D Meeting

Gov. Luther Hodges we must up income!

157 Children Get **Shots Thursday**

Inoculated against polio at Morehead City Thursday were 176 chil-dren. Number of shots given in ural communities throughout the county Friday was 77 and yester-day 135, making the total to date

Polio shots will be given in the health department office, Beau-fort, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to-day and again Thursday in the Morehead City Hospital annex. Tomorrow shots will be given at 3 a.m. at the Stella colored school;

10 a.m. at Odell Smith's store, Bogue; 10:45 a.m. at the Broad Creek Methodist Church and 1 p.m. t the Salter Path School.
Only first and second graders who received the first shot in the

spring at school are eligible for the second shot. The shots are administered free of charge by county health nurses. Children are asked to report to

Committee Reports Heard Yesterday Stressing the necessity of raising North Carolina's per

capita income, Gov. Luther Hodges told the Board of Conservation and Development yesterday morning at Camp Glenn that the state is 'going out for industry."

He said imagination and cour age are necessary to get it. "We want to help communities get in dustry, not do it for them," the Governor remarked, "and the personal work done by each of the board members is more important than the work done by the board as a whole

The Governor, who is chairman of the board, said that in weekly manufacturing earnings, North Carolina ranks 48th among the states. As an example of the dearth of

manufactured products in this state, he said a mail order seafood firm was to be established within 50 miles of Morehead City and it won't be able to obtain in this state the packages or containers in which to ship the seafood.

"North Caroliy.a," the chief ex-ecutive continued, "must have a higher per capita income, or other things are of no avail."

As the result of a tax study com

mission appointed in the last legis-lature, the state's tax structure is being revised. He pointed this out in connection with the need for interesting manufacturers in establishing plants in this state on a long term basis.
State Sets Pace

Commenting on the state's water conservation and use program, he said that North Carolina is the only state in the southeast to start work on water control. Governor Hodges said he will appoint a state water on within the next two

See GOVERNOR, Page 7

Mayor's Wife, Two Children Witness Jet Fighter Crash

Mrs. George Dill, wife of Mayor out of sight behind the trees. We

Thursday morning.

Two Marine flyers in the plane.
Lt. Col. John E. Reynolds, 37. Clinfield and was consumed by flames.
Two Mo., and Cpl. Anthony P.
Mayo, 22, Revere, Mass., were she and the children were headed killed.

mrs. Dill and the two girls were returning from Camp Don Lee, a Methodist church camp, when Mrs. Dill noticed the plane. She said it was high in the sky, on fire and were putting out the fire.

Dill of Morehead City, her daughter Susan, and Kathy Chalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Chalk were scattered everywhere. Some Jr. saw a jet plane burst into were on fire and were lying on the flames and crash near Arapahoc road and I waited several minutes before proceeding, then went on."

she and the children were headed back to camp because Susan had Mrs. Dill and the two girls were forgotten a shirt. When they came

ill give it to persons entitled to we were on." Mrs. Dill said.

"Just before we passed a wood of man and his family working in a field about a half mile away."

Coroner's Jury Orders Driver No More Bulk Fertilizer The authority decided that due to the damage to warehouses in handling fertilizer in bulk, no more bulk fertilizer shipments would be handled at Morehead Office Held for Grand Jury Action The sheriff estimated that GasCity John Russell Zimmerman was and the damage on the 1953 Ford The sheriff estimated that Gas-

Brown who said that after receiving a radio call Friday, July 15, he went to Stacy and found Zimmerman in a house a short distance from the postoffice there.

He said Zimmerman admitted that he was driver of the car which struck Gaskili. The patrolman asked Zimmerman to go with him and while riding in the patrol car, Zimmerman asked if the man he hit was dead.

The patrolman Rown and Zimmerman at Stacy and Zimmerman "appeared to be drunk."

Walsky Found

The second and last summer concert will be given at the bandstand that 3 feet in front of the stopped convertible, in a clump of tall

starts at 7 a.m.

Topic critic will be P. H. Geer
Jr. J. P. Harris will be toastmaster and the invocation will be
given by Gerald Hill. Prepared speakers will be Dr. David Farrior, Charles Summer-lin and Frank Cassiano.

first witness was Patrolman R. H. Brown who said that after receiving a radio call Friday. July 18 by

he hit was dead.

The patrolman said he told him, "I don't know." According to the patrolman, Zimmerman also said, if if the man I hit isn't dead, I'd that a half pint to a pint of the whisky was missing.

Patrolman Brown said Zimmerton and that Zimmerman was drunk and that Zimmerman at the time of the accident. He said he took a statement of said members will wear their man told him he had had "several merman at the time of the accident. He said he took a statement of sain, the concert.

beers."

Damaged Described from Taylor and later tried to get will be moved indoors, said a statement from Zimmerman, but damage on the 1948 Buick convertible Zimmerman had been driving thing.

John Russell Zimmerman was ordered held under \$5,000 bond for grand jury action by a coroner's jury Friday night at the court-house. Zimmerman is being held in connection with the death of Elvin Gaskill, Stacy.

Gaskill was killed when a car, which officers say Zimmerman was driving, ran into him Friday, July 15, at Stacy.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner Leslie D. Springle. The

"heard tires squalling."

He described the convertible's