PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Jerry Branton is Second

Must Answer Three Suits

- Cases Arise From
- Company Must File Answer by Oct. 3

Carolina Water Company will have to answer to three suits against it, growing out of the fire that destroyed the Potter and Jones buildings, Front Street, Beaufort, the night of Dec 12.

The fire was one of the most serious and spectacular ever to fered paralysis of her arm. strike the heart of Beaufort's business district. Firemen were hampered by lack of water with which to fight the primary blaze and to protect adjoining buildings.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina denied the motion of the water company for writs of certiorari in the three suits on

Sept. 3.

The effect of the action of the Supreme Court is to affirm the decision of Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., which overruled the demurrers of the water company to the complaints in these suits.

. This means that the water company must file answers in the cases by Oct. 3 and be prepared to stand trial in the cases.

Bigamy Charges Filed Against Donnie Proctor

rested at 2 a.m. Wednesday on charges of bigamy. Sheriff Hugh in a Raleigh newspaper concerning the mid-air collision of a Salter and deputy Bruce Edwards Cherry Point jet and a civillan made the arrest at the home of Thurston Hill, Beaufort.

Proctor is charged with marry. Donnie Gray Proctor, 23, was ar-

ing Iva Fay Hill, 16, of Beaufort on June 26, 1959 while still married to Joyce Bass Proctor of Wilson. Proctor has a son by his wife in Wilson, Donnie Proctor Jr.

Sheriff Salter said that Proctor is confined to the county jail un-der \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in county court Tuesday.

Theatre Members **Hear Play Report**

munity Theatre heard a progress report Wednesday night on Gaslight, the next theatre production from director Jimmy Wheatley.

The director reported that Ruth Durham of Beaufort had been named to replace Mrs. Shelby Freeman in the leading female role. He read a list of committees and appointed Miss Patsy Holt and Mrs. Virgil Lewis to work out a letter requesting patron memberships:

A report of the July 22 execu-tive board meeting was read by Miss Holt, secretary. Mrs. Tressa Vickers reported on the picnic at August meeting.
Miss Lillian Frances Giddens an-

nounced that Mr. Jim Mitchell had been contacted relative to would see what was needed and tart work as soon as possible Miss Hortense Boomer was

charge of the program. Jimmy Wheatley spoke briefly on the role of drama in a recent religious

onvocation he attended. Recordings of famous scenes from Shakespeare's Macbeth, three readings of the modern age, and the second act of Bernard Shaw's

Pygmalion were played.
Refreshments of coo colas were served.

Those attending were Miss Gun-hilde Gunnersen, Miss Sue King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, Miss Giddens, Miss Ellen Bordeaux Miss Lela Hollis, Mrs. Earl Holt, Tom Respess, Miss Holt, Miss Boomer, Mr. Wheatley and Mich-ael Lewis.

Civil Rights Meeting

The seventh meeting of the North Carolina Civil Rights Advisory Committee will be held Friday, Sept. 11, 1959, at 2 p.m. in the US District Courtroom, Raleigh, A member of the Civil Rights Commission will review the back-

Dr. Luther Fulcher, county heal-th officer, has reported Carteret's second case of paralytic polio this summer. The victim is Jerry Bran-ton, 4½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Branton of route one

Dr. Fulcher reported that the child had not had any polio shots. None of the five other children in the family has had the shots. The oldest of the children is 15 years

Morehead City Hospital under the care of Dr. L. J. Norris Jr.
A relative is helping to care for

the children while the parents are at the hospital, so the home of the relative is quarantined also. The health department reports that all contacts under 16 years of age must be quarantined.

Jerri Williams, three-year-old Negro girl, was the county's first polio victim. She was treated at Morehead City Hospital and Me-morial Hospital, Chapel Hill, and has returned to her home. She suf-

afternoon that the child's condition remains unchanged and he has paralysis of the right leg.

He will remain at Morehead City Hospital until a place can be got ten for him at Duke Hospital, Durham, Dr. Norris said.

W. D. Munden Comments On Newsstory

Coroner David Munden yester-day made a statement to THE NEWS-TIMES concerning the Aug. 24 collision of a military jet plane and a civilian aircraft. Jesse Tay-lor of Beaufort died in the accident. Mr. Munden said that his office

After the collision occurred, three officers from Cherry Point were in my office discussing the matter. Their contentions were that Cherry Point had and now has contro from the ground up at all points in this area.

ter has been produced dated Nov. 25, 1952 wherein permission was granted the civilians to fly this area. It states nothing that would require a pilot to obtain flight clearance through Cherry Point.

There has not been and will not be an official decision made by this office until all investigations and reports are complete.

—David Munden, Coroner

Three Cars, Truck In Causeway Wreck

volved in a chain collision Monday afternoon on the Atlantic Beach causeway, according to highway patrolman W. E. Pickard, who in-

patroman w. E. Fickard, who investigated.

A 1957 Volkswagen driven by Robert B. Owens of Tarboro stopped before making a left turn into a drive-in. A 1951 Plymouth convertible driven by Joseph Allen Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Balaigh tannel by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Balaigh tannel by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Balaigh tannel by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and a 1955 Pontiac driven by Mary E. Bass of Dixon of Beaufort and Dixon of Beaufort and

the Pontiac from the rear, causing it to hit the Plymouth, which hi

following too close. Damage to the Volkswagen was estimated at \$100. to the Plymouth at \$200, to the Pon

No Decision Reached In Effort to Get Ship

No final decision has been reach ed as to whether the Dept. of the Interior will base its deep-sea survey ship at Pivers Island.

department officials to discuss the matter. The survey ship, MV Silver

D. G. Bell, Carteret legislator, said yesterday the main objective was to have studies made in this area and then, if possible, have the area and then, if possible, have the Silver Bay based here. He said,

Coast Guard Command Changes



Out-going commander of Fort Macon Coast Guard station, Glenn Burbage, rear, seats Lt. John E. Riddell in the CO's chair Tuesday in ceremonies at Fort Macon. Burbage will take up a new post as commander of the Santa Rosa, Fla., lifeboat station. His replacement here, Lieutenant Riddell, previously on the staff of the commander of the fifth Coast Guard District, Norfolk, Va.

Chamber Committee Stresses **Need for County Promotion**

restaurant, Atlantic Beach, Tues-n-day night. The business meeting a was preceded by a buffet dinner. Raymond Duke noted that a bet-In the absence of the chairman, Dick Parker, J. M. Davis, cham-ber president, presided. Others present were M. H. Taft, Mrs. owen Dail, Jimmy Wallace, Robert Atkinson, R. A. Barefoot, T. T. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson, Raymond Duke, Mr. Stewart, Theodore Economon, Nick Galantis, Grover Munden, Champ Lewis, Shelby Freeman, Mrs. Jim Harker, Mrs. Julia Holt and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe DuBois. Mr. Davis told of the change the entire tourist traffic pattern which can be expected with the inauguration of the Sea Level At-

lantic Oracoke ferry service. He stressed the need for more advertising to make the most of this great opportunity and outlined a suggested program for strength-ening the advertising committee by the organization of five subcommittees, composed of members who are directly interested in resort advertising, as follows:

Public Relations, to solidify all

for cooperative effort.

Advertising signs, needed now a never before.

Radio and TV advertising, these two factors needed to inform the north-south traffic about our re-

Press coverage, seasonal and effective advertising in newspapers static

in the chamber's budget, emphasizing the fact that before any were available \$8,890 had to be raised for salaries, office supplies, phone, postage and travel ex-

By comparing budget and expen available for literature, signs, ads

those funds over and above operating costs could be used for advertising and promotion, and that as costs increased less remained for promotion.

Mrs. Julia Holt asked if there was not something the chamber

Those stressed were headed west at the time of the collision.

Investigating officer, Capt C. E. Bunch, estimated the damage to Gentry's pickup at \$25 and that to Gaskins truck at \$50

was not something the chamber to Gaskins truck at \$50 could do to stop the broadcasting of news about hurricanes such as either driver. Cindy, which was not even a threat

the chamber write letters to radio

The advertising committee of the that funds collected for brochure Greater Morehead City Chamber of ads were spent and printing bills Commerce met at the Lighthouse not paid, leaving the chamber to

> ter understanding between the beach and town business people was desirable.
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> Mr. Davis suggested that this problem should be worked out by

the public relations committee. Those present agreed that a strong and workable advertising

program was necessary, and that more members and greater mem-bership participation was needed. Mr. Davis said that from the questionaries turned in, five com-mittees would be appointed to meet

and decide upon the needs of each, their decisions to be acted upon at the Sept. 22 meeting.

Mr. Wallace suggested door prizes for the meeting and volunteered a weekend at the Oceanana Resort.
Thousands of letters and post

cards inquiring about Beaches, history, fishing, camping, retire-ment etc., were on display.

Bus Company Gives sections of the county and to work with neighbors, north and south Notice of Change

Effective Oct. 1 the Seashore Transportation Co., bus stop in Morehead City will be temporarily relocated at Scott's Auto Service, 1307 Arendell St. The announcement was made by R. C. O'Bryan.

Press coverage, seasonal and ation and ticket and express sales year-around news combined with folks should call the Beaufort

tation, PA 8-3773.

Mr. O'Bryan said that full de-Joe DuBois, explained every item tails of the new system will be annunced later.

Involved in Accident Two Morehead City men, Mar-

ditures back to 1946 he pointed out that as postage, printing and supplies went up in cost and inquiries volved in a minor traffic accident answered went up from 500 to 9,500 Tuesday afternoon at 8th and per year, less and less funds were Arendell. According to police reports

etc., since the amount collected in Gentry, was driving a 1955 Chewdues remained at an average of \$10,500 per year, about \$2,000.00 dell at the traffic light at 8th St. over and above office expense.

He stressed the fact that only behind by Gaskins in a 1954 Dodge

Miss Doris Davis, guest at the Inlet Inn in Beaufort, was a victim

Highway Officials To Explain Policy

cals will explain the policy of the State Highway Commission.

Moses Howard, chairman of the county board of commission ers, will be present, as well as others of the commissioners.

BCDC Postpones Monday Meeting

velopment Corporation will elect new officers Tuesday when they meet at the courthouse, announces president W. H. Potter. The meeting has been postponed from Mon-day, the original meeting date, to Tuesday. The postponement was caused by the town commissioner's meeting which will be held Monday night.

composed of Norwood Young,
Braxton Adair, Wiley Taylor Jr.,
Clarence Guthrie, J. O. Barbour
Jr. and Holden Ballou.

Town commissioner William Roy

Hamilton will present a program In Morning Wreck

Fines at End of Quarter Fines collected by Morehead City

Two Morehead City Men each quarter, starting with the quarter ending Sept. 30, according to an agreement made Tuesday between John E. Lashley, Morehead City town clerk, and the Car-teret County board of commissioners. Morehead City recorder's court

has always paid its share into the county school fund in full, but not on a regular basis. Many record-er's court fines are tied up in appeal cases, some are slow in bei collected. But eventually all that should be paid has been paid.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Friday, Sept. 11 9:21 a.m. 3:27 p.m. 10:08 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 11:04 p.m.

Morehead City made job on Morehead City's harbor, long dreamed of, long fought for became a reality, in prospect, yesterday when both Houses of the Congress overrode President

Eisenhower's veto of the so-call-ed Pork Barrel bill. gional Housing Authorty. This was the first time in 147 vetoes that Congress overrode the President over a period of six and a half years

County Board Asked to Attend **Welfare Meeting**

Bulletin

Miss Georgie Hughes, county prector of Welfare, invited the county board of commissioners, in monthly session Tuesday, to attend a ten-county welfare department neeting at the Hotel Governor New Bern, at 10 a.m. Sept 25, to hear a discussion lead by Dr Ellen Winston, state director of

Ernest L. Willis and Cecil Smith, Newport, asked the commissioners to intercede with the highway department to repair a road just west of Newport from highway 70 to the railroad. The school bus is unable to negotiate the bumpy, muddy stretch, on which nine school child-

A most unusual request confront ed the commissioners when the town of Newport requested that a state-maintained road known as McCain St., be released by the Highway Commission and given over to Newport to maintain. The county.

Housing Authority rents are county commissioners agreed to act as Newport requested.

State Highway Commission Slates Projects

The State Highway Commission, at its recent meeting in Washing-ton, reviewed the status of many of its projects to be let to contract during the next several months.

Three of the projects will affect
Carteret county. All the projects have been approved by the present commission and many are in the design, location or right-of-way stages. Target dates for the Car-teret projects follow: Additional lanes for US 70 from

Havelock to the Carteret County line. Design and right-of-way to be acquired this fall and winter, with February, 1960 letting date.
Additional lanes on US 70 from

NC 24 to Morehead City. Location. design and right-of-way acquisi-tion during fall and winter with

February, 1960 letting date. Bridge between Beaufort and Morehead City on US 70. Advance planning and public hearings scheduled this fall and winter. Further scheduling deferred pending US Corps of Army Engineers ap

A 1959 Ford station wagon and a 1953 Buick were demolished in an

his Buick on the north side of Front St., in front of the Inlet Inn, trawler, Mildred, owned by Gerwhere he is a guest. Charles Rose of Marshallberg, headed east in the Ford, collided with the left front of the Buick.

Rose told investigating officer Otis Willis that he fell asleep at the wheel. He was knocked uncon-Beaufort officers were on the scene, according to the police report.

No charges were filed against

teret County tax levy had been collected through August, accord-ing to a report E. O. Moore, county tax collector, presented Tuesday to the county board of commissioners. August collections on the 1959 levy totaled \$33,419.86 which, ad-ded to the June and July collec-tions, brought the 1959 percentage of collections un to 42 15 per cent

With County Commissioners trade with Carteret County at the Tuesday meeting of the county Commissioners, whereby the county will pay Morehead City a \$6,192.03 prisoners' feed bill and Morehead City will cut the county in on funds received from the East Carolina Re-

Morehead City Makes Trade

From 1952 to June, 1958, More-head City housed and fed law-breakers in the town jail. According to state law in the county is re sponsible for feeding all prisoners, whether prisoners of the sheriff or prisoners of incorporated towns.

During the said period Morehead City paid out \$6,192.03 for prisoners' grub. It could have been contested, was hinted, that Morehead City may have overfed prisoners dur ing that period. But George H. McNeill, town attorney, Mayor George W. Dill and John E. Lashley, town clerk, all representing Morehead City, said that no one of them had offered to share meals with the prisoners, and that suf ficed to squash the evil hint.

Since June, 1958, all Morehead City prisoners have been whisked to the county jail in Beaufort. There's been no more feeding and only the most temporary of housing in the Morehead City jail.

To soften the county's financial burden of paying the \$6,192.03, Morehead City through its attorney, Mr. McNeill, offered to turn over 40 per cent of monies received from the East Carolina Regional Housing Authority.

low-income housing groups in Morehead City on land donated by

based on an occupant's ability to pay and thus, while the Authority's revenues are uncertain, the Authority nevertheless does realize monies enough not only to repay building costs, but also to make payments to Morehead City in lieu

In the year 1956 the Authority paid to Morehead City \$1,128.83, and in the year 1957, \$2,455.49.

Based on the relative tax rate of Morehead City and the county during those years, Morehead City, through Mr. McNeill, offered to turn 40 per cent of the monies, \$1,560.91, over to the county and to do likewise in subsequent years, the per centage to be based on the relation of the town's tax rate to

the county's tax rate. Commissioner Skinner Chalk moved that the county accept Morehead's offer, but that paymen of the prisoners' grub bill be made by the county only as funds be came available from balances in the county treasury. Commissioner David Yoemans seconded the motion and Mr. McNeill accepted for Morehead City.

During the afternoon session the commissioners appointed Ralph Thomas, who lives on Front St. outside the city limits, to the Beaufort zoning commission.

James Potter, county auditor, told the commissioners that M. Y. Cooper and John Taylor owned property at Atlantic Beach that was

Two Defendants Get Jail Terms In County Court

William Lloyd Hardesty, charged with non-support, was sentenced to two years in jail Tuesday by Judge L. R. Morris in Carteret County recorder's court.

Another defendant receiving a

jail sentence was Myrtle Frances Willis, who was sentenced to six months for public drunkeness, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. All other charges against the Willis woman were dismissed George De Vittorio, James Wil-lis and Elwood Ray Lewis all ap-

peared in court to answer charges of speeding. Willis and Lewis were taxed with court costs while the case against De Vittorio was not prosecuted.
Guy Jackson Lester Jr., charged with larceny, was found guilty of forcible trespass and ordered to pay \$150 to prosecutor Donnie

of one television set. Lester also made to pay a fine of \$100 and one-half court costs. In the same case, Douglas Mar

Porctor as reimbursement for loss

lousing Authority.

The Housing Authority built two ow-income housing groups in lousing groups in lousing an expired

operator's license.

The case against J. O. Edwards charged with failure to comply with a former court order was dismiss

Ralph Thomas Bryant was ordered to pay \$10 and court costs on a conviction of improper passing and Gordon McQueen Jr. costs on charges of following too For having no muffler, tail light

or reflector on his car, Andrew Robert McCabe was made to pay one-half court costs and Wilbur Max Jackson was ordered to pay costs and the costs of the check after the court found him guilty of issuing a bad check. Wallace Laton Styron, charged

with having an improper operator's license had his case remanded to juvenile court. The state decided not to prose

cute the case against Bobby Styron, charged with violation of fishing laws. There were 62 cases continued

until next week's term of court. Camp Glenn 4-H Club

Begins Year Tuesday Camp Glenn Intermediate 4-H club had its first meeting Tuesday,

Sept. 8.

The following officers were elected for the new year. Ben Rhue, president, Linda Mitchell, vicepresident; Penny Taylor, secre-tary; and Judy Carlton, reporter.

The following events and the club's role in each were discussed. Local county fair, to be held September 21-26, county 4-H fair to property at Atlantic Beach that was See COMMISSIONERS Page 4 be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Morehead City high school gym. All 4-Hers are urged to attend.

Seven Weekend Assists Keep Coast Guard Busy

ald Austin of Beaufort, was disabled off Beaufort Inlet. The Coast Guard 40-footer took the Mildred in tow and towed it to Beaufort.

the 60-foot trawler Allen Gordon of Atlantic City, N. J., which was aground in Gallants Harbor. The Coast Guard dispatched the 40-footer, which refloated the Allen Gordon. The vessel was owned by Allen Gordon Corp., of Sea Isle City, N. J., and piloted by Hans K. Isaken.

The 30-footer made another as to an outboard Sunday afternet.

The crew of the 40-footer making the assist was Fred Alcock, BM-1; Norvie Gillikin, EN-2 and Jack Marshall, SN. On Saturday afternoon the sta-

tion received a call from a 17-foot cabin boat that was disabled at Beaufort lalet Buoy No. 25 due to engine failure. The station dis-patched the 30-footer, which towed

Coast Guardsmen at the Fort, Sunday morning the Coast Guard A 1959 Ford station wagon and a 1953 Buick were demolished in an accident Tuesday morning at 2:20 over Labor Day, making a total of over Labor Day, making a total of seven assists to disabled boaters.

Bob D. Moore of Wilson parked

The first call for help came to the failure. The 30-footer took the boat in tow and moored it at Joyce's

Making the assist were Norvie Gillikin, EN-2 and Jack Miller, YN-3. The cabin boat was owned tow and towed it to Beaufort.

Crew aboard the 40-footer included Fred Alcock, BM-1; and led the station Sunday afternoon to Sam Wiersteiner, ET-2.

The next call was also received saturday morning and came from the 60-foot trawler Allentic City. N. J. which was a sixt and the outboard was refloat-

Williams, EN-2 and Harold Hosley,

The 30-footer made another assist to an outboard Sunday afternoon. The boat, a 15-footer owned by R. L. Morse of Beaufort was disabled near the entrance of Beaufort Har-bor. The vessel was towed to the causeway yacht marina.

The 30-footer's crew was Norvie Gillikin, EN-2 and Lewis Humphrey, SN. Later in the afternoon the Coast

patched the 30-footer, which towed the boat to the postoffice docks in Beaufort.

The owner of the boat was James Davis Jr., of Beaufort and the crew of the 30-footer was Lenton Williams, EN-2 and Jack Miller, YN-3.

Later in the afternoon the Coast Guard refloated a 40-foot house-boat that had run aground at Middle Marshes The owner of the houseboat was T. H. Russell of Guard crew included Fred Alcock, Williams, EN-2 and Harold Hoaley, SN.

Polio Victim in County **Water Company**

Jerry was stricken Friday, said Dr. Fulcher. He is confined to Fire in December

Dr. Norris reported yesterday

has not closed the case and no of ficial statement has been made contrary to some reports. His state-ment follows:

However, since that time, a let-

Three cars and a truck were in

Raicigh stopped behind it. Gordon McQueen of Morehead City, driving a 1949 Ford truck hit

the Volkswagen.
All the vehicles were headed McQueen has been charged with

matter. The survey snip, av surve. Bay, will do research along the Atlantic Coast and an effort has been made to get the ship based at Pivers Island rather than at Brunswick, Ga.

Commission will review the background and contents of the report
to the President and Congress
which will have been released as
of Sept. 8 or 9.

Silver Bay based here. He said,
stations asking that they be more
considerate in their reporting.

Michael Taft asked how it was
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that in 1955 more was spent than
has not been found.

all those persons and groups of persons in Carteret County who have road problems are urged to attend a meeting Thurs-day, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in the courthouse. State highway offi-

The Beaufort Community De-

The nominating committee is

Recorder's Court to Pay

recorder's court will be paid to the county school fund at the end of

11:55 p.m.

Tax Collections **Total Nearly Half** Close to one half of the 1959 Car-

of collections up to 42.15 per cent.

Of delinquent 1958 and prior
levies Mr. Moore collected an additional \$3,462.68.

11:55 p.m. ditional \$3,482.88.
E. L. Brinson, delinquent person12:13 a.m. al property tax collector, brought
in \$482.78 during August.