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### Dr. John Morris Gives Policemen Course in First Aid Fundamentals

Dr. John Morris, town commi sioner, spoke on first aid treatment to members of the Morehead City police force at a meeting yester-day morning at the municipal building.

A meeting was also scheduled for 4:30 Wednesday afterhoon, Sept. 10, to explain artificial respiration in detail.

Dr. Morris told the officers that

in bleeding the most important thing to do is to stop the flow of blood by applying presure directly to the injury.

"Most people are afraid of get-ting bloody, and for that reason the victim frequently loses a great deal of blood before getting to the hospital," the doctor observed. Public

Pressure may be applied with the finger, a handkerchief, or a pad of gauze. A tourniquet is often thisused, remarked the physician misused, remarked the physician, and for that reason he said that pressure directly over the bleeding area is best.

As for burns, no treatment at all is best, as far as first aid is con-cerned, he continued. To apply ointment or jelly of any sort means that it will have to be removed when the patient arrives at the doctor's office or the hospital, which merely prolongs the doctors' work in relieving or treating the

In case of severe burn he advised wrapping the patient in a sheet or blanket, being careful to avoid sloughing off any of the damaged skin.

Fractures require the same easy handling as in the case of a person hadly burned, Dr. Morris added. hadly burned, Dr. Morris added. A broken limb should be moved as little as possible. If the arm is Broken, the best thing to do is let the injured person hold the arm himself. If the break is in the upper art of the arm it can be held

elose to the body with the victim's thinjured hand or arm.

In the case of a leg fracture, the injured person should be allowed to lie still. Lifting them or trying to carry them, frequently causes a compound fracture, meaning that the broken bone pro-

likely.

Minor cuts or abrasions, he remarked, require no first aid treatment. The injury is such that it can await treatment by a doctor.

Capt. Buck Newsome asked what the hear treatment is in case of the best treatment is in case of shock and Dr. Morris advised that the patients' head be kept down eral elections, and is nominated for so that blood can flow to the brain. reelection in 1952 without oppose. He also advised that the victim be

### State Secretary **Eure to Head March of Dimes**

Chapel Hill-Thad Eure of Raeigh, secretary of state, has accepted appointment as state chair man of the 1953 March of Dimes to succeed the late Dr. Clyde A. state superintendent of Public Instruction, who had been named to the post last June.

The announcement has been made by Basil O'Connor, New York, president of the National



Foundation for Infantile Paraly sis, through the North Carolina March of Dimes headquarters in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Phillips Russell, Chapel Hill, is state director of Organization for the annual March Secretary of State since 1935,

Eure is a native of Hertford coun-ty and took his law degree at the University of North Carolina. He

meaning that the broken bone pro-tirudes through the skin. If such has already occurred, the officers were advised to strap gauze over the bleeding part to prevent furth-if injury. Back injuries should be handled very carefully, the doctor warned. If the injured party is allowed to lie flat, injury to the spine is not likely.

tion.

His brother, Dr. Darden Eure, is a dentist in Morehead City. placed in an ambulance as soon as See FIRST AID, Page 2

### Former Marshallberg Pastor Tells of Effort to Regain Speech Town Wins

The Rev. Harold G. Cuthrell, I Throat hospital, Dr. V. K. Hart former pastor of Marshallberg Methodist church, and known left me without a voice. But I rethroughout eastern North Carolina as an outstanding speaker, recently underwent a serious throat operation. Mr. Cuthrell, who now lives at Maxton, recently wrote of his recovery in the Maxton news thanksgiving to Almighty God for maner. The Scottish Chief.

### Garbage Packer **Arrives Friday**

three. In addition to the new pack-er, there is another modern pack-er, plus a scow body truck which picks up tree branches and other junk put out for the "garbage" The second method is to lock

Might collection of garbage in the business section ended yesterday. Mayor George W. Dill stated yesterday that night collections will probably be resumed next summer. The pick-ups are now being made in the downtown section early in the morning, as was the case prior to the night schedule which went into operation to help clear up the heavy garbage load that summer always brings.

The second method method the stroke within the throat for pharynt by githe use of the tongue and throat muscles, and bring the air back as speech. You learn to lock the air in a trigger-item method or pharynt by githe use of the tongue and throat muscles, and bring the air back as speech. You learn to lock the air in a trigger-item and phrases and sentences without hesitation. This is called pharyngeal speech, and this is the method which I am using . . .

Yes, God has given me back my voice in total consecration to God

his recovery in the Maxton newspaper, The Scottish Chief.

Excerpts from his story follow:
By the grace of God I have learned to speak again after an operation called a laryngectomy which removed both of my vocal chords or larynxes. Last August in the Charlotte Eye, Ear, and

Carrage Packer

thanksgiving to Almighty God for His marvelous goodness and everlasting mercy...

And now my purpose is to devote my time in telling the world about the healing love and the amazing compassian of God my Father, to go forward among men with my new voice to proclaim the glory and majesty, the love and power of the eternal God through Jesus Christ our Lord ...

There are two methods one can

There are two methods one can use in post-laryngectomy speech. First, you can take air into the mouth and swallow it as you do food. This will force the air into the esophagus. By putting pres-Morehead City's new garbage load packer arrived Friday, increasing the town's garbage and trefuse-collecting fleet of trucks to three. In addition to the new pack-

The second method is to lock this air deeply within the throat

Stop Light Goes Up On Bridges St.

A stop light has been erected at Bridges and 20th st., More-head City. The light was placed there Saturday at the point where the Crab Point road

where the Crab Point road crosses Bridges street, which is also highway 70.

Mayor George Dill said that the state is expected to erect warning signs on approaches to the light so that motorists will be prepared to stop.

A stop light system on Bridges street was requested at the re-

A stop light system on Bridges street was requested at the recent Morehead City board meeting by Roy Beck, a resident on Bridges street, who pointed out the motor vehicle hazards on the highway thoroughfare.

Morehead City police investigated three minor accidents at the stop light. One occurred Sunday and the others vesterder due

day and the others yesterdo" due to motorists' not realizin, the light was there.

### **Drivers Hear** Safety Director

Tarvia' Jones Compliments
School Bus Operators
Police Arrest On Safety Record

H. D. "Tarvia" Jones, director of the Highway Safety division of the Motor Vehicle department, ad-dressed the county's school bus

drivers at a meeting Friday.

Jones complimented the drivers on their performance. He said, "This record shows the coopera-tion of drivers, principals, mechanics, passengers, parents and the public at large."

He said that North Carolina has

the largest school bus system in the world. He reported that 7,000 busses transport 427,000 children more than 40,000,000 miles each This was accomplished last year without a single fatality an an applichargeable to the drivers. He stated that other states are adopting North Carolina's system of using high school students as bus drivers.

Jones warned the drivers about their responsibility to the children who ride on the busses. He said, "You carry a precious cargo of human life, the most valuable possession of any parent. You must drive cautiously."

.H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, thanked the drivers for their cooperation and compliment-ed them on their record.

Mrs. Lucia Hutchinson, on mechanical operations.

# Safety Award

E. J. Willis, Morehead City po-lice chief, accepted the National Safety council award for Morehead City Friday. The award was presented by Tarvia Jones, director of safety of the North Carolina mo-tor vehicle department, and was in recognition of Morehead City's going through 1951 without a fatal motor vehicle accident within the

city limits. Morehead City also received the award last year. Jones congratulated Chief Willis, Mayor George Tragedy Strikes Dill and the town officials as

whole for their record and wished them continued success in street and highway safety.

"What Morehead City must do now," he added, "is redouble their efforts to make sure they win this coveted award for this year and keep the record clean." Towns which are members of the National Safety council are eligible for the Safety council are eligible for the

The towns receiving the award The towns receiving the award this year in North Carolina num-ber 10. compared to 17 last year, according to the state highway safety director. "This indicates the increase in driving personnel and ficult to prevent accidents and fa-talities," remarked Jones. "Safety is an individual reson-

shility. More people should take 'home manners' with them when they get under their steering wheel," concluded the safety offi-

clear up the heavy garbage load that summer always brings.

One garbage packer will work on the north side of Arendell street and the other on the south side. Mayor Dill stated that the new gutter sweeper for the town has arrived. A new mower arrived the beginning of last month.

Rey Lee Stiles has been licensed as an insurance agent, it has been gannounced by Waldo C. Cheek, state insurance commissioner.

Tuese Club Meetings Announced Miss Martha Barnett, county home agent, yesterday announced the following home demonstration club meetings for this week: Wild wood meets today at 2 p.m. with microphone and loudspeaker. In morrow at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Fred Bell; Russells Creek, to-morrow at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Russell; Core Creek-Harlow Truese of the following home demonstration club meetings for this week: Wild wood meets today at 2 p.m. with microphone and loudspeaker. In morrow at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Russell; Core Creek-Harlow Truese of the following home demonstration that the following home demonstration of the following home demonstration to those wild meetings for this week: Wild more agent, yesterday announced the following home demonstration to those wild meetings for this week: Wild more agent, yesterday announced the following home demonstration to the meetings for this week: Wild more agent, yesterday announced the following home demonstration to morrow at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Fred Bell; Russells Creek, to-morrow at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. George Ball; Bettie, Friday at 7:30, p.m. In the fellowship of suffering.

### State to Erect **New Drawbridge** At Cedar Island

The Wilmington office of the Corps of Engineers has announced that the highway commission has requested approval of plans to re-construct the highway bridge over the Thoroughfare between Cedar Island and the mainland.

Plans show that the new bridge will be a swing type drawbridge with a horizontal clearance of 30 feet. Vertiele clearance will be 9.6 feet at mean low water with the span closed. The new bridge will be located in approximately the same position as the old one.

Objections to the proposed work will be accepted by the Corps of Engineers until Sept. 26.

There have been reports that a bridge now in use at Pollocksville would be moved to Cedar Island. R. A. Pollock, engineer for the second highway division, says that he does not know whether or not this

J. L. Humphrey, county road su-perintendent, told THE NEWS-TIMES, "If the bridge placed at Cedar Island is not a new one, it will be as good as new."

# **Beaufort Man**

Nathan Minor, colored, of Beat fort was arrested Saturday night on a charge of assaulting his wife, Pearl Minor. She charged that he threatened her and caused her to leave a place where she had a right to be. She told police that his threats forced her to leave the street and take refuge in a neigh bor's house.

Chief Carlton Garner and officers Maxwell Wade and Otis Willis arrested Minor at the Dew Drop inn. He was taken to the county jail and released on \$200 bond for an appearance in recorder's court

Henderson L. Hagar was arrested Saturday afternoon for operating a metor vehicle while under the in-fluence of intoxicants. He was re-leased on \$150 bond. Chief Garner and officer Wade made the ar

Luther Glover of Beaufort was arrested for public drunkenness. He was placed in the county jail when he was unable to give \$50 bond. Cecil Merrill and Johnny Lockey, arrested on the same charge, were released on \$35 bond.

Hiram Springle was released on \$200 bond after being arrested for representative of the Highway drunkenness, disturbing the peace safety division, introduced Jones.

L. L. Hall, chief bus mechanic, spoke on mechanical operations.

Garner and officer Willis.

George Worthy, colored, was charged with drunkenness. He was released on \$50 bond. Worthy was arrested by chief Garner and officers Wade and Willis. Police investigated one accident

over the weekend. Harry Hill of Beaufort was driving east on Front street Friday morning, according to Police, when a car operated by Brodie L. Pickett of Durham backed out and struck his right front Officer Ottis Willis inves tigated

Chief Garner has announced that since the town jail has been condemned, he is taking all prisoners to the county jail and citing them for appearances in recorder's court

John Parker, fireman, said they repaired it, painted it, and put graphite on it. He added that it didn't sound "just right" when it went off Saturday night and they figured they had better give it an overhaul. Yesterday morning firemen were

in the process of another overhaul job. Tragedy had struck. The motor on the soft drink machine went on the blink and at latest reports no electrician-firemen had

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar Tuesday, September 2 12:18 a.m.

## Storm Misses Carteret County Dies Out Near Greensboro

**Four Accidents** 

Over Weekend

One Injured, None Killed

In Highway Wrecks;

Carteret county state highway

patrolmen yesterday reported four

Labor Day weekend accidents. There were no fatalities and only

one person was injured. P. A. Met-

J. W. Sykes, Smith was proceeding east when "something happened under the front end of the car."

The car swerved over to the left side of the road, turned over and

went into a ditch. Patrolman Sykes

the car was termed a total loss.

Mrs. Metcalf was charged with

driving under the influence of in-

toxicating beverages. She pleaded guilty in Morehead City recorder's

Thornton said his car, a 1952

model, is a total loss. He said that he was proceeding cast on 70 and had stopped in back of another car due to the wrecker's working on the highway ahead. He said the wrecker's red light was flashing.

Mrs. Metcalf failed to stop and knocked his car 25 to 30 feet ahead on the road, Thornton reported. Mrs. Metcalf's husband was asleep

ard investigated both accidents.

charges were preferred.

Robert Worthington,

At 1:30 Sunday afternoon a 1950

Cherry Point.

court yesterday.

Woman Is Arrested

### **Beaufort Marine Sends Home** Japanese Clothing for Girls



Mary Fay Murphy, left, and her sister, Marsha, right, are the proud owners of Japanese pajamas sent home by their father, T/Sgt. Billy C. Murphy, now serving with the Marines in Korea.

Two Beaufort little girls are the | Sergeant Murphy sent the first Two Beaufort little girls are the proud possessors of Japanese clothing sent home to them by their father, a Marine serving in Korea. The little girls, Mary Fay 5, and Marsha Murphy, 3, each have two countete outfits, which their father sent from Japan. They are the daughters of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Belly C. Murphy of 214 Orange st., Belly fort.

With the Armed Forces

### Pvt. R. F. Tootle Completes **Airborne Training Course**

### Police Investigate **Two Accidents**

Morehead City police were called o investigate two accidents, one of which occurred Thursday and the other Saturday.

Morehead City, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. According to Capt. Buck Newsome, the DuBois automobile was parked in a parking lot when a three-ton truck driven by Edward N. Jones, 708 Pine st. Beaufort, backed into it. The truck was owned by J. P. Erman, Nocharges were preferred.

was owned by J. P. Erman. No charges were preferred.

The Thursday accident occurred at 6:10 p.m. at 18th and Fisher at. A 1940 automobile driven by Raymond Philip Hyatt, 800 Bridges st., collided with a 1947 truck driven in Europe last October.

Robert Worthington, Whitefwille, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way as the result of an accident at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the intersection of highway 70 and 28th st., Morehead City.

damaged. No charges were pre-ferred. Patrolman Carl Bunch was the investigating officer.

### Captain Seeks **Boat Franchise** Capt. George F. O'Neal, skipper

Capt. George F. O'Neal, skipper of the mail boat Aleta, has applied to the utilities commission for a bard the battleship USS lows in public carrier franchise. O'Neal and his partner, Capt. Elmo Fulcher, operate the boat between Atlantic, Portsmouth and Ocracoke. The guns of the 45,000-ton battleship, have been hitting Commu-

cher, operate the boat between Arlantic, Portsmouth and Ocracoke.

Although O'Neal has operated the Aleta for eight years, he only recently learned that he should have a franchise from the state. He learned about it when Ansley gunfire since the ships' arlival in April.

12:32 p.m. the franchise between the points now served by the Aleta.

1:09 a.m. The Aleta carries mail, passen1:27 p.m. three and freight on a regular schedule across Core and Pamilico
1:56 a.m. sounda. She is 42 feet long, draws three and one-half feet of water, has a 40 horsepower angine and is 2:41 a.m. equipped with shelter for passen3:12 p.m. gars during stormy weather.

With the U. S. Forces in Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental Are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Oriental Are now serving with the 43rd Infantry division in southern Germany.—Two soldiers from Orienta

Fort Benning - Pvt. Randolph F. Tootle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tootle of Morehead City, has completed airborne training

The course is designed to train volunteers from all branches of the service as qualified parachutists. Students are required to make five jumps from an airplane, one with full equipment. Private Tootle enlisted in the

other Saturday.

Fifty dollars in damage was caused to the automobile owned by J. A. DuBois, 2200 Bridges st., Morehead City, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. According to Capt.

Quidleys' father, Jethro. Neither Quidley nor a passenger in the car were injured. State Highway Patrolman W. J. Smith who investi-gated said that the highway was wet at the time of the accident. He estimated damage at \$400. No

mond Philip Hyatt, 800 Bridges st., collided with a 1947 truck driven by David Walker Wray, 2312 Bay st., at the intersection.

Fenders of both vehicles were damaged. No charges were predamaged. No charges were predamaged. rope the following July.

> Lackland Air Force Base, Texas—Henry A. Brooks, son of Mrs. Nettie M. Brooks of Harkers Island, is completing his basic in-doctrination course here. This training is preparing him for en-trance into Air Force tecnical training and for asignment in spe-cialized work.

With the U. S. Forces in Ger-many—Two soldiers from Oriental are now serving with the 43rd In-fantry division in southern Ger-

Hurricane Able, the first of the lashing tropical storms scheduled to hit this section, vented its fury on Beaufort, South Carolina, and blew from there inland where it gradually disintegrated in the area northeast of Greensboro.

The Carteret coast experienced rains and wind during the past several days which could have resulted from the disturbance farther south or may Patrol Reports

have originated in entirely differ-Heavy but brief rains struck here

Sunday about 1 p.m. Rain came again yesterday morning but before long the sun was out and the skies blue with a light breeze from the southeast. The wind and rainstorm which moved northward from Florida waters and struck the South Carolina coast tangled power and com munication lines, uprooted irees

shattered windows and toppled

The hurricane's center passed in-land several miles south of Charleston. Beaufort, a port town of 5,000 on the south side of the whirling storm, was isolated for several hours by fallen telephone and telegraph wires. Plate glass windows in a dozen stores were shattered at inland Walterboro, 40

calf of the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway sustained a broken jaw and had several teeth knocked out miles west of Charleston.
The Coast Guard said it received in an accident at 12:25 Sunday morning. The accident in which Metcalf was injured followed another in the immediate vicinity. The first accurred at midnight Saturday. A 1941 model automobile driven by Charles M. Smith. Fisher street

Charles M. Smith, Fisher street, tion here at Beaufort inlet, was Morehead City, turned over five deluged with telephone calls from and a naif males west of Morehead 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. People wanted to know if and when the According to Highway Patrolman hurricane was going to strike. for distress calls, the Coast Guard

station received not one.

A woman did call to ask the
Coast Guardsmen to remove a dead
turtle on the beach in front of her house but she was politely told that

said one of the front wheels of the car has not been located yet. she was calling the wrong party.

Small craft warnings were issued and southeast storm warning flags The driver suffered bruises and flown in Morehead City. Winds were estimated at no more than 25 While a wrecker was removing the Smith car, traffic stopped, but an automobile driven by Mrs. P. A. Metcali failed to stop and ram medical failed to stop and ram of a car driven by Alfonso Carter Thornton, USMC. miles an hour.

No disruption in telephone power service was reported in this

E. Stamey Davis, the county's of-ficial weather observer, reported that .17 inches of rain fell Sunday and .82 inches the day before. Th weekend was cloudy with prevail ing winds from the southeast. Tem

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## **Defense Chief Calls Meeting**

on the seat beside her. Damage to their car was estimated at \$1,000. Patrolmen Sykes and W. E. Pick-E. Z. Jones, director of North Carolina council of Civil Defense, attomobile driven by Ronald Quid-ley, 18, Beaufort, skidded and up-set on highway 70 just east of Beaufort. The car was owned by Quidleys' father, Jethro. Neither has called a meeting of represent nas called a meeting of represent-atives of all transportation inter-ests serving North Carolina, start-ing Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at state Civil Defense headquarters.

J. T. Outlaw, director of trans-portation for North Carolina Civil Defense, has requested the meeting, Jones disclosed, for considera-tion of emergency transportation problems which may arise in event of enemy attack. Outlaw also is executive secretary of the North Carolina Motor Carriers associa-

Invited to take part in the con forms of transportation operating in the state. This includes airlines,
Patrolman W. E. Pickard said railroads, bus lines, motor carriers, that Worthington, proceeding north on 28th collided with a car proceeding west on highway 70. The car on highway 70 was driven by Mrs. Roland Barbour. Damage to the Barbour car was estimated to officer of Federal Civil December 19 of the Worthington.

at \$500 and to the Worthington fense administration, will be pre-car \$500. No one was injured.

### Today Is Anniversary Of Northeaster in 1913

hour.

The heaviest damage from the storm was suffered by the Paragon building then under construction. The high wind tore off part of the side and roof of the storm.

Today is the 39th anniversary of the 1913 storm which caused considerable damage in this area. The storm struck Morehead City on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 2, and ended early the next morning.

The storm began as a northeast-er, but late in the afternoon the wind backed around to the northwest. Fred Royal, Morehead City barber, estimates that the winds reached a velocity of 65 miles per hour.

Was married." Davis was married in the First Baptist church at the says that friends wanted him to postpone the wedding but his fiance would not hear of it. Storm or no storm, the ceremony took place as scheduled. Davis reports that so many guests attended that many of them had to stand in the street outside the church.

There were no casualties in Morehead City, although 13 of a

The high wind tore off part of the side and roof of the structure. Several boats in the narbor also were damaged.

Most old-timers remember the storm as the "night Stamey Davis Rever Island was a marriage license."

License Issued recently in New Bern to Franklin D. Gillikin of Otway and Miss Melva Louise Lewis of Harkers Island was a marriage license.