Morehead City Phone 6-4175

at all

grade is determined on the ne unpaved part of Arendell street.

The mayor added that streets

traffic than other streets in town."

Need Track Money

The mayor said that costs money

oo and no promise can be made

Dr. Benjemin Swalin

In addition to his singing abili-ties Eckart speaks fluent English,

French, Italian, German and Rus-

employ a contractor?

reported at the town board meet-

ing Thursday night that the first week the nickel parking meters

went into operation there were 75

Of those, 50 paid \$1 within 24

ours and the remainder, for fail-

ing to report to the police station with 24 hours, paid \$2 fines.

Commissioner S. C. Holloway

said that in his opinion parking meters should be installed all the

on fire truck drivers going to a

enters into contracts with people

ural property owners to carry ad ditional insurance to help defray

town expense in answering out of

J. V. Waters, street superinten-

dent, asked the board whether he

hould go to the additional expense

being laid behind the Clyde Jones

property west of 28th street. He

said a deeper ditch would provide

an adequate fall should the Home

Drive section some day be connected with the sewer.

No Change

The town board decided to let

the work proceed as planned be-cause Commissioner Holloway said

sioner D. G. Bell were appointed to

look into the matter and make the

Street Okayed

he board with a map of his subdi vision between 33rd and 34th street north of Arendell. He asked per-

mission to put a street through and the board approved.

Clerk John Lashley reported ad-

litional delay in putting up stop

lights on Arendell street because

the light brackets had to be or dered from Syracuse, N. Y.

The board said the town would

out down the forms for the walk if

the homeowner paid for the ce-ment. Commissioner Holloway commented on the deplorable con-

The mayor was authorized to contact Harry Edwards, chairman of the board of the A&EC Railroad, to ask him again that the crossings

Meet at Core Creek

Rotarians Will

be fixed.

Vernon Guthrie appeared before

s being paid by Mr. Jones.

to dig deeper the sewer "line"

ed with his comment.

town fires.

vertime parking violations.

## New Residents of Town Ask Driver Involved For Lights, Hydrants, Paving

### **Funeral Service Held Friday** For Fire Victim

The funeral service for Mrs. Amos E. Willis, 21, of Harkers Island, who was burned to death at 6 o'clock Thursday night were con-ducted at 2 o'clock Friday after-noon in the Harkers Island Methodist Church.

Willis's 6-month-old son, Fernie Paul, who was also burned when a coal stove exploded in the Willis home, was discharged from the Morehead City Hospital Sun-

Mrs. Willis, suffering from third degree burns, died en route to the hospital. It is believed that the ex-plosion occurred when Mrs. Willis, believing the fire to be out, poured kerosene in the hot stove.

She was enveloped in flames when neighbors rushed to her as-sistance upon hearing the explosion. The baby was lying on a couch in the room. The Beaufort fire department was not called because the flames were brought un-

Mrs. Willis and the baby were taken to the Morehead City Hos-pital in an automobile.

Surviving besides the baby are her husband and another son, Lar-rv Easton, 5; her mother, Mrs. Stella Yeomans, and five brothers, Fernie Jr., Luther D., Ellis L., Eugene and Louis.

Conducting the funeral service

Well-k n o w n dramatic tenor, Frank Eckart, has joined the North Carolina Symphony for its "Little Symphony" tour throughout the state this season. Featured with the orchestra un-

der the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Eckart will sing "Vesta la

Giubba" (Put on the Clown) from

the opera "I Pagliacci" by Leon-cavallo; Rossini's "La Danza" (the

Dance); Elegy by Massenet; and "Che Celida Manina" (What a Cold Little Hand) from the opera "La

Eckart's performance in Beau-fort with the symphony at 8:30 p.m.

in the high school auditorium, is part of his concert tour with the

orchestra which will feature him

in some dozen Tar Heel towns until he appears under contract in April

with the New York City Center Op

tour since his return to this coun

try from Europe. For the past two years, the young tenor has been singing with opera companies in Genoa, Trieste and other important

music centers on the continent. His

performances have drawn fine crit-ical notices and warm audience ap-

In addition to his recent work

in Europe, Eckart has also toured with leading companies in the United States and Canada. His

voice has gained praise from such

opera "greats" as impresario Sol Hurok; Sir John Barbiroli, conduc-

tor at London's Covent Garden;

Joseph Rosenstock, general mana-

This is Eckart's first concer-

Boheme" by Puccini.

ers in the Noyes and Taylor avenue section, western part of More-head City, visited town commis-sioners Thursday night. Paul Cordova, spokesman, informed the board that they wanted

Street lights Fire hydrants Hard-surfaced streets

Better drainage.

4. Better drainage.

Mayor George W. Dill informed the men that Carolina Power and Light Co. promised to install hydrants, one in front of the Camp Glenn school and another at the town had received no cooperation. intersection of Taylor and Noyes tion from the highway department The clerk, John Lashley, said he

received a letter from CP&L saying that the hydrants were being proved with race track money and installed, but the residents there said the hydrants were being proved with race track money and the town was paving those streets said they haven't seen anything be- that would do the most good for the most people. He said the board was following the "traffic pating done.

derstand why CP&L hasn't put tern.' lights up. He said they're always It anxious to sell electricity. The town has a contract with the power company for street light-ing, he said, and he figured they would be anxious to have the business in a new area.

Mr. Cordova reported that a ing there is most essential.

"CP&L engineer" told him that he could see no reason why lights Taylor avenues probably have

haven't been put up.
In his opening remarks to the board, Mr. Cordova said that before their section was taken into town, they were promised all the things they were asking for, but six months have passed and nothing has been done.

The clerk was directed to write George Stovall, manager of CP&L, here, and ask that hydrants and street lights be put in.

Blasts Highway Department The request for hard-surfacing the Rev. Mr. Hilman. Burial was of streets gave the mayor a perfect

Frank Eckart

satisfactory critical mentions from

Eckart's career began in his na

tive Antwerp, Belgium. He was, at that time, a diamond cutter. One

of his co-workers recognized the po-tentialities of Eckart's voice as the two men hummed duets while

eviewers everywhere.

working together.

surfacing any streets until the determined on the new In Wreck Saturday He said that the town was in-

formed they would be shown the final drawing for the new highway, Jackson H. Teague of the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City but they haven't been shown any thing and requests have already been made for bids. The mayor was found guilty in Morehead City Recorder's Court yesterday of several motor law violations. Teague was driver of a car involved in a wreck at 24th and Arendell streets at 11:15 Saturday night.

The other vehicle involved was a station wagon driven by Kenneth Wagner, 3209 Arendell St., More head City. Mrs. Emmett Willis. 1403 Arendell St., a passenger in the station wagon, was injured.

According to the police report, Teague was proceeding north on 24th street and entered Arendell where he collided with the station wagon which was going east.

It has been the hope of the town, he added, that the next street The impact swung both cars around. Teague's automobile skidto be paved would be Fisher from ded north across the railroad tracks 12th to 20th. He said the proposal has never been put in writing, but and was heading almost due south when it came to a stop. The sta-tion wagon was thrown northward because of the heavy traffic on that street, the board believes pavand its front end was pointing southwest when it came to a stop Mrs. Willis is suffering from a

He pointed out that Noyes and Taylor avenues probably have "less broken collar bone, broken rib, a cut on the leg and a bruised elbow. She was treated at Morehead City The mayor said that unless they Hospital Saturday night and returned Sunday for X-rays. She had been baby-sitting at the Wagner home get race track money this sum-mer, no streets will be paved. Mr. Cordova said that the town has and was being taken home by Mr paving machinery, why couldn't Wagner they go ahead and do it rather than cident, Wagner at the time of the ac

Teague told police that he put his brakes on as he came to the intersection but they didn't hold. He claimed he was going 30 miles about paving until it is known an hour. In the car with him were money this year. (The race track his wife, Mrs. J. H. Teague, and two couples from Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse.

He also told police that he had had three beers that night. Offi-Frank Eckart, Dramatic Tenor, Will cers investigating the accident were Capt. Buck Newsome, Lt. Carl Blomberg and Patrolman C. E. Present Four Numbers with Symphony Bunch.

Teague was charged at the scene of the accident with careless and reckless driving: He was found guilty of having insufficient brakes, failing to stop at a stop sign and in Beaufort were present.

failing to yield the right-of-way. At the meeting they receive ig an accident. He was given a 30-day sentence, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

## 276 Attend **REA Open House**

Two hundred seventy-six person. attended the Carteret-Craven open house Saturday and Sunday at the new building in Morehead City.

Winners of the door prizes were Miss Kathleen Kagle and D. F. Adams, both of route 1 Newport. Miss Kagle won a grille and waffle iron combination appliance and Mr. Adms an automatic toaster.

Alfredo Salmaggi at the the United States, joined the U. S The prize-winners were determined by a drawing yesterday morning. L. D. Springle, Beaufort RFD, the first one in the REA of Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1948, a performance of Don Jose characterized by the Brooklyn Eagle as "one of the finest heard in a long time." Since then, Eckart has been attracting equally satisfactory critical mentions from talent to his father and grandfathfice yesterday morning, was draftdrawer

talent to his father and grandfath-W. C. Carlton, Carteret-Craven manager, said he was pleased with the number of folks who visited the new building. er who had great natural, though untrained voices. He is the only one of nine brothers and sisters who has pursued a musical career Each visitor received the follow-

The Board of Directors and staff

Begins Study
On his friend's urging, the young the North Carolina Symphony in Carteret, Craven, Jones, and Onslow Counties receiving electric slow Counties receiving electric slow Counties The Begins The Study

"This rural electric cooperative is owned by the 3,000 farm families in Carteret, Craven, Jones, and Onslow Counties receiving electric slow Counties received electric slow Counties received electric slow Counties received electric slow Counties received electric slow Counties receiv max Rudolph, music director of the Metropolitan Opera; and Rudolph Coach—Silvano Isalberti—who also Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera; and Rudolph Coach—Silvano Isalberti—who also orchestra in Ashboro, Shelby, Henropolitan, operations of the Metropolitan Operation of the Metropolitan Operati service over the company lines. The increasing use of electricity in the home and on the farm has made possible low rates for electrical energy. The rates now paid by members is an average of 2.6 cents per kilowatt hour, which rate is below the average for American farm homes.

"Funds for construction of lines, The 33-year-old tenor made his until 1942 when his homeland was ton, Sanford, Boone, Elkin and professional debut in "Carmen" overrun by Nazis. He fled then to Henderson.

ance with a repayment schedule

Company, of Atlanta, was the Architectural Engineer."

Flowers were sent to the Carteret-Craven building by business firms. They were placed in the lobby and the directors room. Punch and cake were served in a small room off the lobby and guests were conducted through the building by REA employees. On the table in the board room names of directors were placed at the chairs in which they sit while in conference.

Joseph A. Despres was arrested friday for failing to stop at a stop light and Arthur Davis was charged with public drunkenness.

Estelle G. Merrill was arrested will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Core Creek Church Community will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the C

# Morehead Chamber Manager Accepts Sea Level Position

### Town Police Commissioner | ber of Commerce, has accepted the manager | Level Community Chamber of Commerce. Reports on Parking Meters

Newport Firemen Will Stage Minstrel in April

Milton Gould, chairman of the finance committee of the New-port Fire Department, has an-nounced plans for a Negro min-strel in late April. Solon Perkins, well-known comic of the thirties. well-known comic of the thirties, is taking a leading role.

The cast includes Jimmy La Shan, George Stafford, Ida Reynolds, Tom Dickinson, Kay Slaughter, E. Earl Carraway, Ruby Woodruff, Francis Craig,

and Darrell Garner plus others.

Members of the finance committee in addition to Chairman Gould, are Alfred Henderson, Bill Carroll, Wheeler Smith, and

### Parents of Cub Scouts to Meet At 7:30 Friday

Parents of Cub Scouts and Scou troop committeemen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Educational Building of the Morehead City First Methodist Church, Dr. Darden J. Eure, district chairman of Scout organization and extension, announced yesterday.

Parents of Cub Scout-age boys and Pack committeemen will meet for the second phase of parent

At the organizational meeting Friday in the First Methodist Church educational building, Pack committees representing five

formation from Dr. Eure and Ethan Davis, Morehead City neighborhood commissioner, as to their duties as committeemen and saw a training film on "Fundamentals of the Cub Scout Movement.'

Dr. Eure reported that committee laid to service the Jones buildings nen showed a lot of enthusiasm conducting a lengthy open-forum to learn just what their duties would

Sponsoring institutions and their mmitteemen present were as fol-

Webb Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Priestley Conyers, Charles Summerlin, Frank Reams, Bill Marrow, Dr. E. W. Roelofs, and Dr. A. F. CChestnut; First Baptist Church, Harry Salter Edgar Bell, and Lewis Hinson.

Franklin Memorial Methodist Church; Gerald Davis and Robert W. McCabe; Camp Glenn Metho dist Church, Rev. Louis Dillman Ray Woolridge, James Ross, Jesse Lockhart, Leonard Lewis, and Mac Lockhart.

First Methodist Church, Allen Colenda, Alfred Cooper, Bobby Bell, Layton Stephens, Jamie Harris, Winfield S. Webb Jr., and Jes se Staton.

The newly-appointed co extend to you a hearty welcome to our Open House.

"This rural electric cooperative of the Brotherhood of the Beaufort First Baptist Church who are in the process of organizing a Cub are complaining about paper that blows about THE NEWS-TIMES blows about THE NEWS-TIMES building. Commissioner D. J. Hall First Baptist Church who are in the process of organizing a Cub

### **Defendant Posts Total \$200 Bond**

Harold Lee Willis, charged Fri day in Beaufort with drunken driv-ing, was released after posting \$150 bond, but he was arrested again Saturday on a public drunkenness charge. After posting a \$50 bond he was let out of jail the second Joseph A. Despres was arrested

of directors were placed at the chairs in which they sit while in conference.

Police have been serving warchirms in which they sit while in conference.

Danger Area
The vicinity between Browns Inter and Bogue Inlet will be have arround to navigation today through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. due to firing exercises, Army Engineers have announced.

Police have been serving warchirms are chairman at Thursday's meeting. He conducted a quiz game among six members of the club. Frank Weeds in meet with judgments. Warchirms were served on Frozene Merrill, Guy Vann, Inez Godette, Lewis Morrill, Dr. S. W. Thompson Jr., Dr. A. F. Chestnut, Floyd Chadwick Jr., and Grover Munden.

Chief of Police M. E. Guy said all have now complied with court orders.

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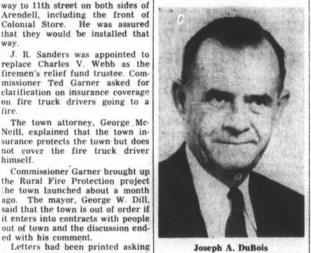
Joseph A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the managership of the Sea

Mr. DuBois will formally present his resignation at a special meeting of the chamber board of directors at noon today at the Sanitary Fish Market Restaurant.

He accepted the new position last week. The proposed

Chamber of Commerce which he will head has yet to be organized, but he has been authorized by Dan W. Taylor, West Palm Beach, to proceed with the venture. Mr. Du-Bois will also serve as manager of the Sea Level Inn. The inn is owned by the West India Fruit and Steamship Co. of which Mr. Taylor

will be devoted to developing the



Joseph A. DuBois . . . takes new job

entire eastern section of the coun ty, from Beaufort to Ocracoke, Mr DuBois said yesterday.

He went Wednesday to West Palm Beach to confer with Mr. Taylor and returned here early Friday. A true Chamber-of-Commerce North Carolinian, Mr. Du Bois said it was warmer in Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon where he boarded the train than it was in West Palm Beach.

Mr. JuBois will begin his work at Sea Level April 1 but says he will be available to assist the More head City Chamber of Commerce until a replacement can be found Mr. DuBois will live at Sea Level His wife will join him in June

there was no extra money available. The board also emphasized that The chamber manager said he half of the cost of the line being would not have considered leaving his present position had the ne George Phillips of Phillips Gro-cery, 12th and Bridges, appeared offer not been attractive financial ly. He also said that he had been offered several other positions with before the board and asked per mission to knock out curbing around his building to provide for in the past year but refused them secause they were "too far from angle parking. Street Commission er John Morris and Police Commis

Mr. DuBois came to Morehead City as chamber manager in February 1951.

### **Burglars Enter Grice Cottage**

Sheriff Hugh Salter reported yes-terday that the R. C. Grice cottage east of Money Island Beach was entered sometime within the past week. Several grass rugs, silverware, kitchen utensils, a table lamp and a painting were stolen. The sheriff was notified of the Commissioner Garner said that persons in the east section of the block between 4th and 5th streets

entry Sunday morning. Mr. Grice, a resident of Wilson, said that he hadn't been down here to check or the cottage for about two or three

broken into. It was entered shortly before Christmas 1952.

Entry was gained by open the back door which Mr Grice said had been locked. The sheriff's department yester-day was continuing the investiga-

ditions of railroad crossings and Commissioner Morris said he was getting tired of the town constantly making requests that something be done about them.

#### Newport's 'Live' Cedar **Christmas Tree Dies**

Lionel Garner, Newport Fire De partment member, said today that Harry Livingston, Newport's No. 1 horticulturalist, pronounced the town's Christmas tree dead this

week.
So it has been moved and a new
smaller tree has been transplanted.
Mr. Garner says he'll keep the
tree well watered and his fingers
crossed in hopes this one will live.

#### Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar LOW

4:33 a.m. 4:31 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 m. Tuesday, March 23

11:24 p.m. 5:0 Thursday, March 25 11:38 a.m. 5:5

# Town Board is president. The new Chamber of Commerce Report Thursday

in session Thursday night at the municipal building, heard a report on the recent meeting of the town oning board.

The town approved one recom-nendation by the board, that the lot on the northeast corner of 7th and Fisher streets (where the Fod-rie store is located) be changed from residential to business and okayed a decision by the zoning board to let the M. T. Davis building at 14th and Shepard street stand as remodeled.

The hoard deferred action on two recommendations until their April meeting. The zoning board report stated that Clyde Douglass through John L. Crump of More head City, requested that lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 54 be changed from residential to business lots. This involves property in the 1700 block of Bridges street.

Another request from Mr. Doug lass asked that lots 1 and 2 ir square 50 be re-zoned for business These lots are located in the 2000 block of Bridges.

The town board said that persons who may have objections to the changes should voice their opinion prior to or at the April meeting. Maps and further details on the proposed changes may be seen at the clerk's office in the municipal building.

Chairman of the soning board is Harvey Hamilton Jr.

### Fire Damages **Home Yesterday**

A kitchen at 517 Bayview Home Morehead City, was damaged by fire about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Katherine Kent, occupant of the home, and her two children

led when they smelled smoke.

Mrs. Edna Smith, manager of the nousing project in which the Kents ived, said that the woman went out a window with her two children and didn't notify anyone of the fire. It is not known who turned in the alarm from Box 5.

Firemen had to break open a rear window in the place to get in Flames had burned the cabinets over the stove and damaged the ceiling. Water from the booster tank was used to put the fire out. The fire is believed to have start

ed when an electric stove burner was left on after the family went

### Car, Cab Tangle In Beaufort

A total damage of \$250 resulted from a collision at 10:30 Saturday night on the Lennoxville Road. No

The accident occurred east of the Safrit Sawmill when the taxi driv-en by Price Johnson, 303 Broad St., Beaufort, was struck from the rear by a car driven by William Blades Sewell, 407 Orange St., Beaufort.

According to State Highway Pa-trolman R. H. Brown, Johnson had stopped at the side of the road, two wheels on the hard surface and two on the shoulder. He was letting two passengers out when Sewell, in a 1946 Dodge, struck him from the rear, the patrolman said. Both cars were headed east.

The two drivers conferred a few moments and then, according to Patrolman Brown, Johnson said he'd have to call the highway patrol. While he was making the call, the patrolman said that Sewell "took off."

Damage to the 1950 Oldsmobile cab was estimated at \$100 and to the Dodge \$150. The cab is owned by Floyd Johnson, 310 Orange St., Reaufort. Charges are pending.

5:53 a.m.
5:49 p.m.
4 Ann Street Methodist Church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, March 23, to elect officers. The meeting will take place in the Lattie Sanders building.

# **Found Dead** John L. (Curt) Henderson, 71,

was found dead in bed at his home on highway 24 at Broad Creek at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Coroner Leslie D. Springle who was called to investigate said that was called to investigate said that death was due to natural causes. Mr. Henderson's family told the coroner that he seemed in good spirits last night and went to bed feeling all right, but this morning wife could not rouse him. He is survived by his wife, Dora

three sons, J. B. and Lonnie, both of Newport, Vernon of Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Barrett, Jacksonville, Doris Rae of the home, a brother, Raymond, Wil-mington, and 11 grandchildren. The body was removed to a uneral home at Jacksonville. uneral arrangements are incom-lete pending the arrival of the

plete pending the arrival of the as son from Texas.

The Newport FFA Tool identifi- co

### John Henderson Newport Tool Team Wins Top Place at Vanceboro Top Pl cation Term was top winner in the | Raleigh Aug. 19, 20 and 21 during

Seashore Federation of the Future Farmers of America contest at the Vanceboro School, Wednesday. There were five schools participated in the State FFA Convention. Cash Wilmigton, N. C., was the contractor, and Southern Engineering Company, of Atlanta, was the Architecture. ing in the contest, Newport, Pam-

lico, Vanceboro, Jasper and Dover. The three boys on the Newport team won top honors as a team and also won top honors as high scoring individuals. Of the 20 boys participating from the five schools, Newport won first, second and third place in individual scoring.

Heads Principals

Boys on the Newport team were Allen Ray Garner, Thomas Gray, Robert K. Garner and Curtis Jones (alternate). In addition to cash awards, the boys received several tool prizes contributed by hardware dealers and a contest banner for the chapter issued by the state association.

This teol identification team will compete in a state-wide contest at day.

C. S. Long, teacher of agricul-

c. S. Long, teacher of agricul-ture at Newport School and chap-ter advisor, accompanied the New-port boys to Vanceboro. Mr. Long says his boys really know their tools and will score even higher in the state contest than in the fed-

### In Accident **Found Guilty** Mrs. Emmett Willis Hurt Night in Morehead City