Phone 6-4175

County Farm Loss Set at \$1,200,100

Blast Damages Boat

150 Attend Disaster Meeting at Courthouse

Directors Seek New Manager For Chamber

of Ted Davis, manager of the More-head City Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors Thursday night decided to start accepting applications for the job. Applicants will then be called before the board for interviews.

The Thursday night meeting was a special session. The regular session was held last night. Applicants interested should mail their qualifications to Walter Edwards, President, Morehead City Chamber of Commerce,

The directors expressed their appreciation to Mr. Davis for his splendid service. The chamber manager has accepted a position with the commercial department of radio station WRAL, Raleigh.

Prior to coming here, Mr. Davis was head of Serv-Air Aviation, public relations firm at Stallings Air Force Base, Kinston, Mr. Davis was also affiliated at one time with his brothers, Ferd L. and Barrie S., in the commercial publishing house, Theo. Davis' Sons. Zebulon. He later was employed in the composing room of the Ra- the leigh Times.

dren moved to Raleigh Saturday. Mr. Davis will leave here tomor-

At Thursday night's meeting the chamber directors voted to pay Mr. Davis for a two-week vacation which he did not take. Attending the meeting in addition to the president, were Truman Kemp, Albert Gaskill, P. H. Geer Jr., Jasper Bell, W. J. Blair and W. C. Matthews Jr.

Pine Tree Inn Burns Yesterday

The Pine Tree Inn, west of orehead City, burned to the

stood in a plot of pine trees on Highway 70, west of the Perry Park Motel. The inn had been closed because its beer license was suspended several months ago.

Owners and managers of the place were Mr. and Mrs. Dyer

Some boys passing the building in a car reportedly saw the flames and Morehead City firemen were called. But the fire had too much of a head start and the building

was beyond saving.
Sheriff Hugh Salter said yesterday that he believed the owners were out of town.

Beginners May Register Friday

in the spring, there will be pre-school registration at Camp Glenn and Morehead City Schools Friday took their tobacco back home.

side of 24th street and from there westward will register at Camp Glenn school as they did last year.
Those living on the east side of 24th Street and eastward will ating specialist with the State De

ficate. Beginners must be 6 years old on or before midnight Oct. 16,

Capt. Al Edwards Shows Boy Scouts How to March

Capt. Al Edwards presented the program for Newport Boy Scout Troop 61 Tuesday night, Captain Edwards explained and demon-

strated the basic positions and formations in marching.

Boy Scout troops occasionally march in parades, he explained.

After the main program he presented new membership cards to the troop.

the troop.

Dick Lockey of the Rotary Club
is the new institutional representative for the troop. The National
Camping Award was also received
7:33 a.m.
7:44 p.m. Camping Award was also received last week for the troop's activities in outdoor camping during the 8:07 a.m. 8:20 p.m.

The average listener knew little more, after the disaster meeting at the courthouse Friday, than he knew before he went. Approximately 150 persons attended

nothing new to offer the farmer.

ter Hazel, already knew pretty well what they had to do to get Civil Defense funds. But the individual farmer was still somewhat puzzled.

As one reporter commented after the meeting: "What all this has meant is if you have a lot of money yourself, you'll be able to make

made Friday morning at the court-

Apparently the best thing a per-ion can do, if he needs help, is to go to the agency which can handle his case, tell them his problems and let the man in that office decide what kind of loan he can give him. The borrower isn't particuebulon. He later was employed larly interested under what law in the composing room of the Rather the loan can be made or which Congress passed it, he's mainly interested in whether he can get

loans do not have to be paid back as soon as do loans that are NOT obtained from the government. (Interest is the amount of "rent" that has to be paid when you bor row money. If you live in some

Speakers at Friday's meeting were Congressman Graham A. Morehead City, burned to the ground at 1:30 yesterday morning. The one-story frame building ministration, New Bern; and C. H. Bacon, New Bern area direc-tor, American Red Cross.

County and town officials were also inroduced and comments were made by Mayor George W. Dill, Morehead City; Moses Howard, chairman of the Board of County Cooper, Atlantic Beach

Farmers Take Leaf to Market

ket Thursday when the 17 markets

of the eastern belt opened. There was a lot of tobacco on For first graders who were not the floors, quality was generally good but there was little interest

The principals, Ramie Davis of Camp Glenn and Lenwood Lee of Morehead City School, request parents to bring child's birth certificate. Beginners must be 6 years picks up moisture very easily, espe-cially in humid weather) and de-

American Association of Universi-ty Women met at the civic center, Morehead City, last night.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar LOW Tuesday, Aug. 30

12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31 m. 12:50 a.m. 7:06 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1

Friday, Sept. 2

The speakers, representing various government agencies, told what type of service they could offer with all good intention. But as usual with government people, they cluttered what they had to say with recitation of public laws, rattled off percentage rates charged on loans, and talked about "what heading" such and such a law comes under. Other than Vance Swift of FHA, most speakers had

Town and county officials, as the result of their experience af-

out all right."
To clarify, however, the talks

house, the places to obtain loans and who can apply for them, is published elsewhere on this page.

ome money and when.
Interest rates are low and the

body else's house, you pay for that privilege. Borrowing money is "renting" money. You pay for the use of it. Interest is the amount of "rent" you pay on the money you borrow. In this case the lender is the federal government).

Barden, Gen. Edward Griffin, State Civil Defense director; John A. Winfield of the State Department of Agriculture; Miss Agnes Waldron, American Red Cross; N. M. Caldwell, district sanitarian, N.

om 9 a.m. to noon.

All children living on the west do of 24th street and 14th street and 14th street and 14th street and 14 pounds; between 40 and 50 per cent of the leaf, however, went to the Flue Cured Stabilization Corp. W. P. Hedrick, tóbacco market-

Committee chairmen

Turned over to the juvenile court last week was a 10-year-old boy from the western part of the county.

According to Sheriff Hugh Sal-12:15 p.m.

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18:1 a.m.

18:

IF YOU CAN'T WAIT FOR A LOAN - If you need money to buy food for your family, make a necessary repair to your home or need any kind of help immediately to carry on routine living, go to the Red Cross office on the second floor of the courthouse annex, Beaufort. The Red Cross office is opposite the draft office. The Red Cross makes an outright gift if your case requires it.

IF YOU STILL NEED MORE INFORMATION on where or how apply for a loan, contact the town clerks in either Beaufort or Morehead City, or inquire at the auditor's office in the courthouse, Beaufort

They still don't know what did (the left with face hidden, could i

Where to Seek Help

for FHA loans. If you want, you can go to New Bern to the FHA su-

pervisor's office there. That office is open in room 206, Dunn Build-

The supervisor, I. M. Robbins, will be in Mr. May's office in Beau-

fort from 9 to noon Thursday, Sept. 8, if you need help in filling out

IF YOU ARE NOT A FARMER - If you are in any other occur a

tion and need money to make business or home repairs, contact the

Bern. If you get in touch with them, they will send someone to your

home or business to study your problem and help you apply for a loan.

This applies to fishermen who may need help in buying new gear or

ing, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 5.

your application.

making boat repairs.

Where to apply for financial assistance if your farm, home or busi-

The man closest the 16 inch hole

Marines in Car Clip Two

Pedestrians with 'Stick'

t, but there's the hole. Sammy not be identified.

Hughes, Morehead City, left, owner

State Commission Sends Spraying Equipment Here

Schools Will Open At 8:30 Tuesday

Schools throughout the county will open their doors next Tues-day, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a.m., as sumfor another year.

According to H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent, it is his hope that the students will go to school a full day on opening day but he stated that it was up to the individual principals to de cide that matter

Last year schools opened prior to Labor Day.

10-Year-Old Turned Over To Juvenile Authorities

The State Mosquito Commission last week sent mosquito-spraying equipment to Newport, Atlantic Beach, Morehead City and Beau-

A. D. Fulford, county sanitarian, said those four towns were sprayed from Wednesday afternoon through Friday night. The equipment went back upstate Saturday. Towns to receive mosquito con-

trol aid were designated by Charles White of the State Department of Health who is also on the mosquito ommission. The truck which sprayed here

s lent to the state by H. L. Burdett, city manager of Hickory. Op-erators were Tom Childers and dett, city mere Tom Childers and person for the Catawba-Lincoln-Alexander District Cat

Other trucks were sent to Wil-mington. Belhaven and Elizabeth City under the mosquito control

Before spraying was carried out at the beach and the three other Carteret towns, Mr. Fulford said permission of town officials was

Three Marines, aged 18, 19 and 20 were each fined \$50 and costs for assault with a stick on two Negro residents of Morehead City Friday night on Fisher Street. Negro residents of Morehead City
Friday night on Fisher Street. 3 o'clock Sunday, bound for New-Assistant Judge Luther Hamilton port News where she will go into Jr. fined the defendants after they pleaded guilty in Recorder's Court IF YOU ARE A FARMER - Go to the office of Mr. B. J. May on yesterday the second floor of the postoffice building, Beaufort. There an applica-tion will be given you which you must fill out. These are applications

The three, Larry D. McLeod, 19 Di naid ... Pugh. 18, and Robert L. Johns 20, must also pay \$16.67 ear ... to the court for the use and enefit of Lila Bell Mears and 33 each for Alexander Williams. hey also were given suspended six months sentences on the roads

Woman Knocked Down

According to Lila Bell Mears' testimony, she was struck by a stick from a car as she walked east Small Business Administration office at the postoffice building. New on Fisher Street. She told the court that she was hit on the shoulder and back and that the blow blocked her down. She was bruised and suffered a stiff neck.

An unidentified man picked her up after she was knocked down. The "stick" was about 4 feet long, about 3 inches in diamater and was covered with bark.

Alexander Williams stated that he was struck by McLeod as he walked along the west side of Fisher Street. He said the car came Fisher Street. He said the car came from behind him and that the ve-hicle put its lights out. When he was struck he said he stumbled, and then saw McLeod pull the stick back into the car.

He told the court that the car circled around the block and that he saw Lila Bell Mears struck by

As he worded it, "She was about 50 feet from Dudley's when she Williams rewas struck down." car before it struck Lila Bell Mears so that he'd be able to recognize it later on.

He said that he and Deputy

Sheriff Bobby Bell went up to New-port where the three Marines had been booked for speeding and he identified the car and the occu-pants there. He said he saw the stick that was used on him and Lila Bell Mears when it was taken from the car at the Municipal Building in Morehead City by Lt.

that he and the others had been drinking and that they had had between 10 and 12 beers

showed complete disregard for the persons struck and that in all probability they had had too much to

1:31 a.m. Co. in Newport.

1:42 p.m. Preliminary investigatoin of the case was made by Newport's auxiliary police. The missing goods to kill some of the adult mosquitors. Mr. Fulford said reaction to the spraying was varied.

1:32 p.m. Was returned within a short time.

Tanker Loses Kerosene Friday In Morehead Port

Vessel Hits 'Submerged Object, Hole Ripped In Hull

Kerosene floated all over More-head City harbor Friday when the Esso Charlotte lost part of its cargo due to a hole ripped in her hull. The Charlotte came into port Friday from Baton Rouge with

kerosene and other petroleum products for the Esso terminal. Ac-cording to C. L. Hoke, terminal the tanker

Thomas K Laughton, captain of the tanker, said he "felt a jar" but heard no explosion. Neither the captain nor other members of the J. May, ASC manager; David Jones crew could state exactly when the jar occurred. According to J. D. Campen, chairman of the Soil Con-Holt, state port manager, the of-ficial report on the incident says chairman of the ASC county comthe tanker "hit a submerged ob-

The accident occurred at Shack leford Banks when something float-ing in the water hit the boat and

Beaufort bar.
The Coast Guard reported that Hughes, Morehead City, left, owner of the 22-foot sail boat damaged by an explosion a week ago Sun-City, a passenger in the boat, was the Charlotte also lost its port anchor. At 3 p.m. Friday the Coast Guard was summoned to the port day, surveys the hull with two of slightly injured but has fully re-his friends. The second man from covered. the floating kerosene constituted

dangerous hazard. The Coast Guard stayed on the alert 53 hours, until the danger vas past, Mr. Hoke said no estimate was

made on cost of repairs to the tanker. The hole was knocked "right in the bottom" and was spread over two compartments. The one hole which could be seen was about 2 feet in diameter.

dry dock for repair. No attempt

By John Curtis

John Curtis, marketing specialist of the farm management department, Raleigh, spoke at the Farm Agents meeting six-county Friday at the civic center, Moreead City.
Mr. Curtis discussed corn, com-

menting on grain damaged in the storms and the supply of corn in the country and in this state. Corn prices, he said, dropped to a six-year low, \$1.20 per bushel this

A record crop, three and a half billion bushels, was produced na-tionwide this year. North Carolina's crop this year will total 75 million bushels as compared with 50 million last year. The govern-ment support price for corn in commercial corn counties is \$1.74

Carteret is not classified as a commercial corn producing county so the support price here is less, about \$1.30 a bushel.

Attending the meeting were

the same assailant who struck him. Paul Cox, assistant agent, Craven County; Bill Shackelford, assistant agent, Jones County; Jim Allgood, R. M. Williams, county agent, and

Hurricane Damage Group to Organize

ent hurricanes have been estimated at \$1,200,100 by county agriculture agencies.

The estimate was made at the request of Dr. C. B. Ratchford, assistant director of the state agriculture extension service.

The extension division has also requested that a com-

mittee, composed largely of farm-leaders, be organized here "to meet the emergency now existing" and to deal with agriculture problems

Ports Manager which may arise in the future as the result of storms.

The committee, to be called the Carteret County Hurricane Dam-age Committee, will hold its organmanager, it is not known how izational session at 2:30 tomorrow much kerosene was lost nor has afternoon at the ASC office on the it been determined what damaged second floor of the postoffice building.

Committee Members

Members of the committee are R. M. Williams, county agent; B. mittee:

I. M. Robbins, district FHA su-It is not known whether the ac-ident occurred within the harbor of the County FHA Supervisors; C. or during the approach to the S. Long, vocational agriculture in-Beaufort bar. Structor; Milton Truckner, representing the County Farm Bureau; Moses Howard, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners; James R. Sanders, Morehead City with fire-fighting equipment to banker; and Bill Pigott, farmer at guard against fire outbreak, since Gloucester.

The damage to crops in dollars and cents and the percentage of the total crop loss breaks down as follows:

Corn, \$112,500 - 40 per cent; cotton, \$6,000 — 50 per cent; to-bacco in field, barn and packhouse, \$494,000 — 40 per cent; pea-nuts, \$1,000 — 25 per cent; soyeans, \$40,000 — 50 per cent.

Milo, \$1,000 — 25 per cent; lespedeza, \$20,600 — 50 per cent; home gardens, \$20,000 — 25 per cent; sweet potatoes, \$500,000 — 80 per cent; pastures, \$5,000 — 25 per cent.

Saltwater Damage

was estimated that 500 acres of farmland were covered by salt-water and the value of crops on those acres \$10,000. Two thousand icres were estimated covered by fresh water. Approximately \$20,000 damage was caused to farm build

ings (excluding homes).

Officers of the farm hurricane damage committee will be chosen

at tomorrow's meeting The state requests that the committee obtain and distribute infornation on hurricanes. Its specific duties are to undertake, from the

Beach Mayor Seeks Immediate Action

A. B. Cooper, mayor of Atlantic Beach, urges ocean front property owners to take action immediately to push up dunes in front of their homes or establish some protection against future storms.

At the disaster meeting at the

ourthouse in Beaufort Friday, Mayor Cooper asked Gen. Edward Griffin of the State Civil Defense Administration, what could be done to get help at once.

"Is there anything that can be Donald Hausley and Robert Bry-an, all of Onslow; J. P. Stovall, Cooper asked. General Griffin's county agent and his assistant, failure to reply indicated, evidentpard Moore, Pamlico County: ly, that any municipality or beach M. Williams, county agent, and area of the county wanting civil Newsome, assistant county defense funds has to go through the usual government channels.

Dredge Widens Mouth Of Pelletier Creek

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storms.

The mouth of the creek, however, is shoaled over and vessels have been having difficulty entering. The entrance is from Bogue Sound. Dredging was started by Capt. Charlie Piner, Morehead City, who has been employed to do the job by the Corps of Army Engineers.

The entrance will be dredged to a depth of 9 feet and the spoilage is all right but the shoaling at the plot was paid for by the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corp., W. C. Carlton, manager. The firm also paid for erecting the sign.

Morehead City firemen answered a false alarm Saturday at 4:30 a depth of 9 feet and the spoilage is all right but the shoaling at the plot was paid for by the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corp., W. C. Carlton, manager. The firm also paid for erecting the sign.

Says Stevedores Did 'Good Job'

commended longshoremen for a "good job" in loading the MS Baerenstein with tobacco Friday. "I think we're on the road to improvement," Mr. Holt said. "There were a lot of longshoremen on hand and good ones too They indicated a degree of interest that brought results."

The Baerenstein came into port Thursday afernoon. A vessel of the North German Lloyd line, it was built in 1953 at Bremen Master of the Baerenstein was Capt. Karl Timmermann.

J. D. Holt, port manager, said approximately 850,000 pounds of tobacco was loaded. The Morehead City Shipping Co. served as agent. The cargo was provided by an Eastern Carolina shipper and will

be delivered at Hamburg to one of Germany's largest tobacco dealers. Mr. Holt said the tobacco was the seventh through Morehead City this year, The Baerenstein was named for a castle on the Rhine and is a part of the line's "stein" fleet. Others are the Brandenstein and

Bieberstein. In addition to the latest in freighter facilities, the Baeren-stein has state room space for six

20 Farmers Apply For FHA Loans

I. M. Robbins, FHA supervisor who had office hours at the ASC office, Beaufort, Thursday, said approximately 20 farmers applied

to him for loans. FHA offers various types of loans to farmers, long term real estate loans for purchase of farms, loans for improvement of farm buildings, for drainage and since the hurricanes a "production emer-gency loan" has been set up which will allow the farmer to borrow money at 3 per cent. The loan can be obtained for as long as 10 years, depending on the borrower's abil-

All types of FHA loans were explained by Vance Swift of the Farmers Home Administration at the disaster meeting in the court-

house Friday. Mr. Robbins said that farmers who came to him Thursday were seeking help to survive

Sign Goes Up At Wood Plot

Put up Saturday at a woodlot demonstration on Highway 24 near Swansboro was a sign calling farmers' attention to the plot where hardwood trees have been killed by chemical methods.

The plot is on A. D. Ennett's farm two and a half miles east of

R. M. Williams, county agent, said that trees, such as hickory and oak, have little commercial

value and unless they are eliminat-ed, the softwoods, such as pine, are stunted. Mayor George Dill announced the job was obtained through Con-

given of the chemical tree-killing

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