PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the TAR HEEL COAST

Restaurant West Of Morehead City Burns Sunday

46th YEAR, NO. 93.

Stanley Lockhart Sets Loss at \$28,000; Four

Fire Departments Called

The Parakeet, a restaurant owned by Stanley Lockhart on High-way 70 cast of the Ocean Park drive in theatre, burned to the ground early Sunday morning. Mr. Lockhart estimated his loss at \$28,000. Insurance, he said, covered less than a quarter of the loss. Equipment from four fire de-partments answered the alarm. The alarm was sounded at 5 a.m. Morehead City had two trucks on

the scene, Atlantic Beach, one, Beaufort, two, and Newport, one. E. Cleveland, Greensboro

Daily News circulation manager in this area, is credited by firemen with discovery of the fire. Nolan McCabe, of the Morehead City West End station, said Cleveland saw smoke coming from the place and gave the alarm.

The restaurant had not been in operation. Until a few months ago Mr. Lockhart said he had rented it as a furniture storage place. The equipment in it included two gas ranges, two large counters, a walkin cooler, deep freeze and other restaurant furniture.

Mr. Lockhart believes the fire may have started from defective wiring. He said he has no imme-diate plans to rebuild.

Other fire stations were called to protect the homes and business property surrounding the restau-

Clerk of Court Probates, Files **Three Wills**

The wills of L. A. (Jack) Oak-ley, Beaufort; Charlie Hancock, Harkers Island; and Mrs. Florence B. Hodge, Morehead City, have been probated and filed in the of-fice of the clerk of superior court. Mr. Oakley left to his wife, Grace Brockman Oakley, all his real and personal property. Mrs. Oakley was designated as executrix of the estate, to serve without bond. To each of his sons he left "my love"

The will was drawn July 9, 1938 and was witnessed by J. W. Cooper and George A. Orrell. Hancock Legacy

Mr. Hancock named his daugh-ter, Mary Louise, as executrix of his estate. To his wife, Carrie M. Hancock, he left all his property to be hers during her lifetime or until she remarries. Then the prop-erty is to be divided equally be-tween his daughter, Mary Louise,

1951 and was witnessed by Charles T. Nelson and Letha Nelson, Harkers Island.

to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Morris be-cause, the will states, they took care of her in her declining years. Her property included the house at 2311 Arendell Street, all the furnishings in it and her personal property. The Morris's were also left any

Kitten on the Wall

THREE SECTIONS EIGHTEEN PAGES

Then the Lewis's discovered This looks as though somebody threw a cat at the wall and it what was happening. There was stuck there. This kitten, which a hole in the kitchen wall that belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 701 N. 20th St., Morchead had been made for a pipe. It had never been plugged. So the kit-City, has its own private entrance to the house.

ten just crawled through. The hole is only 2 inches in diameter. Mrs. Lewis says she would put For Reginald Lewis's fans who it outdoors and turn around and there it was inside again. She'd are always looking for another one of his cat pictures, this is it. put it out, make sure all the doors and windows were shut and in a few minutes, there it was, sitting looking at her.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS Eagle Grid Machine Slashes Through Massey Hill, 31-7, Friday Night

Fred Royal, 82, **Dies Saturday**

Funeral Held Yesterday For Town's Oldest, Native Male Citizen

Fred Lane Royal, 82, of More-head City died Saturday afternoon at his home. He was the son of the late Joseph and Melissa Willis Royal and was the oldest native-born male citizen of the city.

Mr. Royal operated a barber shop in Morchead City for more than 65 years, retiring because of age and disability. He was a mem-ber of the first fire department and pitched for one of the early baseball teams.

Mr. Royal was a member of First Methodist Church. He was custodian of Church property for many years and played in the Sunday School band. He also played in the lown band.

Funeral services were conducted Foneral services were conducted from the Dill Funeral Chapel yes-terday afternoon. The Rev. J. F. Herbert, pastor of First Methodist Church, and Dr. John Bunn, pastor of First Methodist of First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Bay View cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Georgia Wade Royal; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Jenkins, Miss Madeline Royal and Mrs. Tressa Vickers: and one sister, Mrs. J. B. Arendell, all of Morehead City.



ERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Gerald Jones

. . . sparks Eagle attack

Photographer Lewis had to sit Governor, D. E. Taylor Will and wait half an hour before said kitten decided to make its entrance through the wall. Speak Briefly at Dedication **Top Officials Greet Marines** Governor Hodges and D. E. Tay On Return to Morehead City

lor, president of the Taylor Foundation, are scheduled to make brief remarks at the dedication at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Sea Level Hospital. The new hos-pital wing and the clinic building will be dedicated in an outdoors **On Yule Club Depositors**

Checks totalling \$52,000 were mailed last week to Christmas Club depositors by Carteret County banks.

First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co., which had a Christmas club only at the Morehead City bank, mailed checks totalling \$30,000 and Commercial National Bank which had Christmas clubs at both its Morehead City and Sea Level banks, mailed checks totalling \$22,000.

Next year First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co. will have clubs at Beaufort and Newport as well as Merchened City Morehead City.

Both Commercial National and First-Citizens are now accepting 1958 Christmas Club deposits.

Backer-Outers Hit Cars Friday

Set. Bill Condie investigated two uto accidetns in Morehead City Friday. Both involved cars backing out from parking places and hitting other cars.

At 12:35 p.m. at 11th and Arendell Streets, Ira Dudley Hill, Have-lock, backed out of a parking space and hit a 1957 Chevrolet driven by

Edna Adams Noe, Front Street

Beaufort. Damage to the Hill car, a 1950

Chevrolet, was estimated at \$5, and damage to the other car was about

\$75. No charges were filed. At 2:45 p.m. at 7th and Arendell Streets a 1956 Chevrolet driven by

Roper Van Horn, 1713 Evans St. Morehead City, was north of Aren-

dell Street at 7th, waiting for the

Buick convertible, driven by Mary Willis Merrill, route 1, Beaufort,

backed out from a parking space on the east side of 7th Street and

mated at \$25 and damage to the

Chevrolet was estimated at about

Tide Table

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Thursday, Nov. 21

Friday, Nov. 22

No charges were filed.

stop light to change. Sergeant Condie said a

struck the Van Horn car. Damage to the Buick was esti-

Morehead City to Meet **Fuquay Friday Night**

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By BOB SEYMOUR

The Morehead City Eagles earned a shot at Fuguay and the eastern North Carolina AA-C championship with a resounding 31-7 victory over the highly regarded Massey Hill Pirates Friday night. The game was played at Wallace, a neutral field.

The victory gave the Eagles a flying start toward the

month

state championship. Morehead City + will meet Fuquay Friday night in the second round of the state play-offs. No settlement had been made Phone Firm Will by presstime yesterday as to where the game would be played. The winner of the coming Friday night game will be declared east-

ern AA-C champions and will play the western championship team for the title. Massey Hill Out-Classed

Even though they did not score in the first quarter, the Eagles showed that they had their op-ponents out-classed. After the Piates received the kick-off and roll-

the Morchead City line took over. End Linwood Swinson broke through the Pirate line and dump-The commisison has suspended the proposed increases until Feb. 4, but under law, the company may put up bond and start coled the passer for a 10-yard loss. The Pirates punted, with the ball lecting the higher rates now. rolling dead on the nine-yard line. James Guthrie picked up four yards and on the next play Gerald If, after a commission investi-gation, the rates are thought to be too high the bond money would be used to repay excessive charges Jones hauled the mail for 27 yards to the 40. to subscribers.

Two backfield in motion penal-Two backlield in motion penal-tics stopped the Eagle drive and Jones punted to the Massey Hill 30 yard line. The Pirates took to the air on their first play. Guthrie deflected the pass and Jones pick-ed it off before it touched the ground. He ran it to the Pirate 30-yard line before he was brought

Eagles Pounce

The quarter ended with the Eagles poised for the knock-out punch on the Massey Hill 30. Guth-rie ran for seven yards on the first play of the second quarter to move the ball to the 23. Jones ran through the entire

Massey Hill team on the next play to'score the first of four second quarter touchdowns. The extra point was no good and the Eagles led 6-0.

The Eagles booted an on-sides kick that skittered along the ground to the Massey Hill 41-yard line, where it went out of bounds. Officials ruled that an Eagle had touched the ball last and gave Morehead City possession on the Massey Hill 41.

Jones Sparkles Fullback Freddie Oglesby carday, Nov. 16. Maximum and minimum tem-peratures and wind direction for the period follow. ried to the 31 and a first down on the next play. Jones, who was hav-ing a fine night, fought his way for Thursday, Nov. 7 65

a 15-yard gain and a first down on the Pirate 16-yard line. Jones carried again, this time to Friday, Nov. 8 69 Saturday, Nov. 9 68 Sunday, Nov. 10 53 the Pirate eight-yard stripe. Oglesby blasted through center for a Monday, Nov. 11 47 Tuesday, Nov. 12 60 first down on the two-yard line and Jones scored his second touchdown Wednesday, Nov. 13 68 Thursday, Nov. 14 66 Friday, Nov. 15 68 on the next play to run the score to 12-0. Quarterback John Glancy tried a pass for the extra point. Saturday, Nov. 16 69 Sunday, Nov. 17 73

The pass fell incomplete. The Pirates took to the air again to try to move the ball against the strong Morehead City defense. They passed for two first downs, **15 Employees** but the Eagle secondary tightened up and contained the Massey Hill passing attack after the Pirates passing attack after the Pirates had driven to the Morehead City Receive Awards 25-yard line. On the first play after the Eagles

See GRID MACHINE, Page

Clarence Styron, a junior, won the Voice of Democracy contest Friday at Morehead City School. The Jaycees, sponsor of the con-test, presented Clarence a \$25 government bond. His speech has been recorded and sent to Jaycee headquarters to compete with others entered in he contest Sabra Eubanks, a senior, won second place and received a \$10

gift certificate. Mary Hanes, a sophomore, won third place, and received \$5. Judges were Dr. T. R. Rice, Os-car Allred and Mrs. A. B. Roberts,

all of Morehead City. Chairman of the contest was Thomas Cor-dova.

Made Honorary Member John Motley Morchead, grandson of the founder of Morehead City, was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, University of North Carolina, Sunday. Phi Beta Kappa is a liberal arts honorary.

ceremony

Willis, David Yeomans.

Wins Contest Carl Goerch, co-publisher of The State magazine, will be master of eremonies. Members of the Thylor foundation who will be present, in addi-tion to the president, are Maltby Taylor, and William, Leslie and

band will play and a Marine close order drill team will perform, according to Charles Caudell, hospital administrator. The board of trustees will be

host at a barbecue lunch on the grounds following the ceremony. Lubbie Hardesty, New Bern, will be caterer. The new buildings will be open

Three ships participating in the Marine movement returning from the Mediterranean were at state

necks.

and son Sterling. The will was drawn Feb. 22,

Hodge Will Mrs. Hodge left all her property

The Morris s were also left any money the deceased may have had after all debts were paid. Mrs. Hodge, in her will, said, "I request no flowers. If anyone wishes to remember me, let them wishes to remember me, let them The Bita Maersk arrived Sunday

Clarence Styron port yesterday. The USS Olmstead and USS Chilton were at the docks and the USS Fremont was unload-ing in the channel. All three were scheduled to leave yesterday after-Greeting the returning Marines were Maj. Gen. J. L. Burger, commanding general Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, Brig. Gen.

Austin Brunelli, his assistant, Mayor George W. Dill, Morehead City — and certainly not least, the wives and children of the Leather

Close relatives of the Marines were invited to board the ships by Col. A. C. Shofner, commanding officer of the 6th Marines. Refresh ments were provided. Mayor Dill reported that he had "the most delicious raisin cookies

you ever saw, baked right there on that ship!" The Second Marine Division band

played happily through a downpout of rain. As the mayor said, there was as much water on shore as there was in the stream. Capt. Frank Cassiano, USMC, (ret.), Morehead City's liaison of-

ficer, accompanied the mayor on the welcoming mission. The MV Lancelot arrived Sunday

The Rita Maersk arrived Sunday

at Morehead City to pick up a ear-go of tobacco for Bangkok. Esso Patterson is scheduled to arrive to

morrow with petroleum for Stand-ard Oil and the SS Erlangen will

arrive Thursday for a shipment of

District Head Alfred Taylor. The Morehead City High School Morehead City Lions set Dec. 5 or Dec. 12 as the dates for a visit from the governor of district 31-H, Dr. M. Henderson Rouark, Shallotte. Fort Macon. Members of the club and their wives attended a zone meeting at New Bern last night. The invitation was extended at the Thursday

Lions Invite

for inspection following lunch. Members of the hospital board of trustees are T. A. Taylor, pres-ident; F. C. Noyes, Cecil Morris, Winston Hill, D. Mason, Elwood last week.

Harvey Taylor, Julian Gaskill, Romaine Gaskill, Wesley Willis,

by recording

The Lions met at the Hotel meeting. The Morehead City club has in-

vited Sea Level Lions and their wives to a Christmas party Dec. 19. Morchead Lions were guests o Sea Level Lions at an oyster roast

W. D. Munden, secretary, was requested to write a letter thanking George McNeill, attorney, for the work he did on incorporating the club. The meeting ended with Lions

singing songs to accompaniment

Commission Chairman Stanley Winborne said the amount of bond had not been established. The commission expects to set the amount when it meets with company officials. The rate increase would affect about 125,000 subscribers of the Tarboro firm throughout castern North Carolina. If the bond is

agreed upon and filed with the Commission the hike will go into effect on Nov. 25 billings. The suspension of new rates, or-dered last week by the commis-

Rates This Month

The State Utilities Commission

has received notice from Carolina

Telephone and Telegraph Co. that it would put up bond to allow rate

increases to go into efect this

would continue until Feb. 4, tion. with a hearing set for Dec. 17.

Past 10 Days **Bring Heavy Rain**

Rainfall since Nov. 9 totals 2.38 nches, according to weather ob-server Stamey Davis. On Saturday, Nov. 9, .38 inches fell, 1.09 inches fell Thursday and .91 fell Satur-

Max. Min. Wind

38 NW

38 40

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ve something to the needy." Mr. Morris was named executor. The will was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hartley

Club Reelects John Valentine

John Valentine was reelected president of the Marshallberg Community Club Saturday night at the community building. Glenn Thomas was reelected vice-president. Grayer Willis replaces Claude Brown as treasurer and Al Walence replaces Ikie Guthrie as secretary. It was announced that there will

be a pie sale at 6 p.m. Saturday at the community building. On the club's harbor project it was reported that work on the bulkhead will be completed upon arrival of creosoted material from

Authorities

Check Fire Case

tobacco for Europe

program. County A. H. James, juvenile court judge, said yesterday that he and the welfare department are inves-tigating the case of the 6-year-old Marion Chasteen, Straits; live-stock conservation, Paul Wade,

Morchead City boy who confessed Smyrna; dairying, Reeds Sparks, likin, Beverly Willis, Valerie Piner, setting the recent fires in Franklin Memorial Methodist Church, More-Field crops, Allen and Earl Kel-Willis, Eddie Lynn Garner. head City. Mr. James said that this is the first time that the child has been Simpson, Bettie; home beautifica-Arthur and H. B. Golden.

Recused of a law violation. When officers last Thursday crafts, Linda McDonald, Newport; Two Cited Albert Ingraham was picked up by Beaufort police Sunday on a charge of public drunkenness. Ano-ther man apprehended on the same charge told Chief Guy Springle he announced apprehension of the lad Thursday afternoon. Damage name," the chief declared. Market Lice Market Straits. Canning, Jenny Lynn Garner, After questioning, the officers Straits. Canning, Jenny Lynn Garner, Memort; food preparation, Mary Ellen Chasteen; forestry, Linda Mitchell, Ca m Glenn; frozen foods, Emma Jean Lawrence, route 1 Beaufort; public speaking, announced apprehension of the lad Thursday afternoon. Damage caused by the fires he set Nov. 8 and 12 in the church amounted lose to \$10,000.

Straits. Winners received certificates or roll. Music was provided by rec-medals or both.

Achievement Program Friday

County 4-H'ers enjoyed a highly-| Recognized for completing one 4

County 4-H ers enjoyed a highly-successful achievement day pro-year of 4-H work successfully were gram Friday night at the Ameri-the following: Sandra Smith, Joe can Legion building, Beaufort. Be-tween 150 and 175 persons attended, according to Harry Venters, boys 4-H advisor. County champions and other out. False Information Leads Deficers to Smitty's False information led the sher if's department and military po lice to Smitty's place near New

H advisor. County champions and other out-For completing two years succounty champions and other other constructions that simmons, Mary L. recognized. Dancing followed the Shivar, William R. Lewis, Ray program.

champions: electrical and Denard Harris. project, Ray Bowlin, Harlowe, and Three years: Allen Kelly, Earl

live- Kelly, Gordon Slaughter, George Wade, Simpson, Barbara Davis, Jane Gilabout be one if the person giving that information is located. Heavy penalties can be imposed on persons giving false informa-

tion to police officers.

Army Finishes Survey

Five years: Peggy Cannon, Gor don Becton, Paul Wade.

Army engineers announced last week that field surveys of streams

ense officials, Thomasville, Ga. Carteret is among the 26 coun-

veyed

ers said.

in the hands of federal Civil De-

clogged by 1955 hurricanes have been completed. Reports are now

Of Clogged Streams

ties whose streams have been sur-

What action Civil Defense will

False information led the sher-iff's department and military po-

lice to Smitty's place near New-port at 9:30 Sunday night.

A person giving a fictitious name reported a riot at Smitty's.

There was no riot, but Sheriff Hugh Salter promises there will just

6:24 p.m.

6:00 a.m

HIGH

6:51 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

7:38 a.m.

8:04 p.m.

8:25 a.m.

:53 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

LOW

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12:24 p.m. 12:24 p.m. 12:24 p.m. 12:25 p.m. 1:25 p.m. 1:24 a.m. 2:05 p.m. 2:05 p.

Cherry Point Marine Air Bas have received beneficial suggestion awards. The awards were present-New Ports Group ed by Rex Bell, one-time western screen star, who was visiting his son, Pvt. George R. Bell of the overhaul and repair squadron.

Carteret winners were Alvis N. Heath, Newport, who received the highest cash award, \$225, for sug-

Visits Morehead Members of the State Ports Au-thority will tour the Morchead City chemical elevator in the water treatment plant; Bonzell Lewis Sr.,

port this morning. bers arrived at the Morehead Bilt. Newport, \$30.

wore late yesterday afternoon and were entertained at dinner at the Blue Ribbon Restaurant last night. The authority arrived here from Wilmington. The tour of the ports Wilmington. The tour of the ports

Edward D. Howland, Beaufort, started Sunday where the authority members were guests of the \$20 Alton L. Garner, Newport, \$5; Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Manley E. Lawrence, Beaufort, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Manley E. Lawrence, Beautort, The group toured the waterfront at Southport and the Sunny Point installation yesterday morning. They were entertained by Wilming-they were entertained by Wilming-

ton civic clubs in the Cape Fear ballroom at luncheon yesterday and toured state port facilities at of his tenth beneficial suggestion Wilmington yesterday afternoon. Members of the authority are

award.