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MOREHEAD CITY, AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948

The Carteret County Tuberculo-

sis association announced today

that it will sponsor a contest to

seal campaign among school child

dow displays throughout

A cash prize of \$10 will be

and Atlantic. Only the schools in

Wiley Taylor, Jr., seal sale chair-

man for the county, said that the

contest is limited to these schools

not have a sufficiently large busi-

ness district to offer the space re-

by all the classes.

Mr. Taylor remarked.

this year will be used to procure

a mobile X-ray unit in order that

the unknown cases of tuberculosis

in the county can be found and

properly treated. Through the use

of mass X-rays it is believed that

tuberculosis can be almost com-

contest

Merger of THE BEAUFORT NEWS (Established 1912) and THE TWIN CITY TIMES (Established 1936)

On Three Major Fund Requests

County Board Defers Action

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAY

President Truman Pays Sunday Visit, Newport Board Lands at Cherry Point Air Base

Beaufort Mayor Greets President

38th YEAR-NO. 51.

Mayor L. W. Hassell of Beaufort agrees that Harry S. Truman is just a "plain man" after he and Mrs. Hassell shook hands with the president on his arrival at Cherry Point Sunday.

"He was the happy go-luckiest man there, just going around shaking hands with everyone present," Mayor Hassell said, adding, "He was cordial to me."

Mayor Hassell related that he has never received greater courtesy in his life than was accorded him by Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller and other personnel at the Marine air base in arranging for him to greet the president

"We've been waiting for you." an officer told him at the gate when he arrived Sunday morning. Gen Miller had told him Satur

day night, Mayor Hassell said, that secret service men had their orders and no civilians were to be admitted, but to come to the main gate at 10 a.m. with his

at the gate but provided an escort which led him directly to the place where the presidential plane later

After the motorcade left for New Bern, Mayor Hassell said, the Cherry Point provost marshall personally escorted him back to the gate. Mayor and Mrs. Hassell were among about a dozen civilians who were permitted to be where the plane parked. Dr. H. F. Prytherch was also present. Mrs. Hassell was the only woman to shake the pre-sident's hand and welcome him to North Carolina

Mr. Hassell said to the president, "I am a mayor of a North Carolina town and I welcome you to the state of North Carolina."

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Fulcher, of Beaufort, RFD., drove the Hassells to the airfield. In the car also was Mrs. Helen Whitley, of

Little Ann Peceived a special handshake from the President. After he had gotten into a li-

depart for New Bern, Mrs. Fulcher took Ann to the side of the car where he was sitting and sought 'You can't do that," a secret

service man standing nearby told Mrs. Fulcher But Mr. Truman overheard, roll-

ed down the window and declared "Yes, she can!" He then shook hands with the little girl.

Chamber Manager Attends Hearing

Dan Walker, manager of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the North Carolina Utilities commission Friday at Raleigh in connection with the petition of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase their

The requested rate increase is one dollar per month for rural business phones and 75 cents monthly

The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce position was neither for nor against the petition. Mr. Walker stated that he was merely inquiring as to the effect that the proposed increase would have on persons net not receiving telephone service who desire it.

Representatives of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. replied, at the commission's request, that at present they are doing all within their power to supply service to all requesting it, and cited several projects in process in Car | Point, clothing, first prize, Camp

The rate increase is requested due to the mounting cost of in and prize, Camp Glenn, and flowers. out plant facilities. Company officials pointed out that it was prize, Wildwood. necessary to spend an excess of \$400 for each new subscriber service. The commission has not dova, and Miss Ada Whitehurst. rendered a ruling on the petition.

Elks to Hold Box Social

Members of Morehead City-Beau-

\$600,000 Proposed For Port Improvement

WILMNGTON, Nov. 9 - Col. George W. Gillette, Executive Director of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, recently disclosed a proposed breakdown of major items included in the \$7,558,373 appropriation which the Ports Authority is seeding from the incoming General Assembly to expend and modernize ports facilities at Morehead City and Wilmington.

The plans, Col. Gillette said, call for construction at both of these cities of a transit shed and warehouse, at a cost of approxi-mately \$600,000 for each building, in addition to erection of a moternly equipped dock at each port.

The cost of docking facilities at Wilmington will exceed that at Morehead City, as at present there are no public docking faci-lities at Wilmington, while at Morehead City it will be necessary only to expand and modernize the existing docks to place the two ports on an equal footing.

credentials and the general would leave word for him to be admitted. The officer not only greeted him In Armed Forces' Recruit Campaign

To promote enlistments in the Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force, Army and Marines, merchants of Beaufort and Morehead City in this issue of THE AEWS-TIMES have ored advertisements solicited on behalf of the United States government by Engineman Chief Charles Norwood Fulcher, United States Coast Guard.

As publicity man, promotion man, and ad salesman ENC Fulcher did a job of selling that proves he is one of the best sales man-for the Coast Guard - that the service has ever had.

In less than four months in this Coast Guard. To supplement his work. Lt. (ig) James H. Durfee. of Coast Guard headquarters, Washington, D. C., will speak to boys of Beaufort High school this

The merchants, who at ENC Fulcher's request, cooperated in the government's overall recruiting program in connection with the coming Armistice Day, and whose ads appear in this paper are the

Topsail Service Station, Jeff's Barber Shop, Willis Furniture Company, Eastman Furniture Company, City Grocery, McIntosh Service Station, W. Roy Willis.

Bell's Drug Store, S. W. Davis his hand. Brothers, House Drug Store, Beau-fort Hardware, all of Beaufort.

Cafe, Busy Bee Cafe, Freeman rotners, T. T. (Tom) Patter, 8th Street Service Station, all of More-

By Gainer Bryan, Jr. I was among a handful of newsmen, civilians and Marine officers who greeted President Harry S. Truman at the Cherry Point Ma-

there Sunday morning at 10:30 The president stopped en route rom Washington to Key West, Fla., to repay a visit from the Rev. Thomas W. Fryer, pastor of the

First Baptist church of New Bern, by worshipping at his church. When Mr. Truman stepped through the doorway of the Inde pendence after it taxied to a stop, ne was the most composed and

self-pessessed man on the air field. As flash bulbs popped, newsreel cameramen jockeyed for position, Marine generals fidgeted with their white gloves and numerous lesser officers and enlisted men scampered about. The President strode onto the ramp from the doorway of the Independence and

paused briefly. Later, everyone who wanted to President, including Mayor and ineffective sink drains. Mrs. L. W. Hassell of Beaufort.

Dressed in a tan, double breastearly morning sun. Mr. Truman was handsome with his broad chest, erect bearing and silvering hair. His smile, though genial, was not so extravagant as those he flashed for the voters before election day, and his manner and dress were conservative.

Descending the ramp with measured steps, he allowed cameramen the courtesy of plenty of time before grasping the extended hands of Brig, Gen, Ivan W. Miller, commanding officer of the Marine air base, and other highranking officers on hand to greet

president donned his light tan fe-dora and allowed his Marine hosts to continue the introductions as the party moved leisurely toward a waiting limousine. A line of Marine officers and

men, standing at attention, were awaiting a handshake from the commander-in-chief, so Mr. Truman was next taken to them.

I moved along the line behind the Marines, aiming my camera area, through his efforts, more over their shoulders, as the Presi-After he had gotten into a limousine which was preparing to
than 60 men have enlisted in the
dent moved along, looking into the
face of each man, listening to his face of each man, listening to his cer, shaking each hand and speaking a friendly greeting.

interested to meet them as they were to know him. As he spoke his voice was resonant and deep, the mark of a calm self-assured man and I felt that the description of "a plain man" aptly fitted him. Finishing at the last man, the

President returned down the line of tautly erect figures, all in their Marine dress blues and white gloves, and was interrupted just before stepping into the limousine by several who had not yet shaken

Mayor L. W. Hassell was among these. Mrs. Hassell, the only wom-Willis Brothers Seafood, Willis- an present, failed to get in on the ion, S & W Drug Store, Broadway | quick handshake, so she darted to the doorway of the car and tapped Mr. Truman on the shoulder. He quickly turned, grasped her hand See PRESIDENT Page 8

Russell's Creek Demonstration Club Named 'Most Progressive'

Russell's Creek Home Demonstration club was named the most progressive club of the year and received as an award a pressure canner at the Achievement Day program Thursday night at Beaufort school. Wiregrass club receiv ed honorable mention.

Awards were also made for the exhibits in the hall of the school Thursday night. They were as follows: foods, first prize, Bettie, arts and crafts, first prize, Rus sell's Creek, second prize, Crab Glenn, second prize, Russell's Creek, house furnishings, first first prize, Wire Grass, second

Judges for the contests were Mrs. Roland Davis, Mrs. D. Cor-The Core Creek Harlowe club received the award for traveling the

greatest distance with the largest number of members. Home demonstration club mem bers with a perfect attendance fort Lodge No. 1710, BPOE, will during the year were recognized meet for a box social at the lodge by Mrs. Carrie Gillikin, shome at 6:30 Thursday evening. Proceeds will go to the Christmas Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Dyon 4:59 a.m. Charity fund.

Firemen Will Repair Toys for Santa Claus

Members of the Morehead City Fire department will again this year repair toys for distribution to youngesters at Christmas

Anyone who has toys that are broken, but not beyond repair, should phone the fire department, 3571, and the toys will be picked up and put into condition for Santa Claus to tuck in his pack Christmas Eve.

Tide Table

HIGH			3	LOW
	Tuesda	y, Nov	. 9	
2:14	a.m.		8.28	a.m.
	p.m.		9:14	p.m.
	Wednesd	ay, No	v. 10	
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3:23	p.m.	50	10:00	p.m.
	Thursda	y, Nov.	. 11	Alie
4:10			10:27	a.m.
4:15	p.m.		10:46	p.m.
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4-50	a.m.	3 6	11-17	- 10

11:27 p.m.

Hears Report On Sanitation

nett Appear at Monthly TB Association rine air base when his private A. D. Fulford, Dr. N. T. Enplane, the Independence, landed Meeting

A. D. Fulford, county sanitarian, will Sponsor and Dr. N. T. Ennett, county health officer, presented a report n the sanitary facilities of Newport to Newport commissioners at heir November meeting in the own hall.

To supervise the improvement n the sanitary program undertakon by the commissioners, the following members of the town board were appointed to serve as sanitation committee: David R. ren of the county. Prizes will be McCain, Henry Edwards, and C. M. Garner, chief of police.

Summary of the 1 port, submitted by Mr. Fulford, follows: Num county. ber of insanitary outside toilets. 36, complete new outside toilets, 31; 19 places without toilet faciliwas able to shake the hand of the ties, 9 insanitary septic tanks, 11

When the commissioners reported that there was no possibility of ed suit and standing hatless in the sonitary sewers being installed these communities wil enter the within the next five years, it was suggested that septic tanks be put It was pointed out however, that

> families who have septic tanks are less inclined to look favorably on installation of sanitary sewers. Cost of installing a septic tank was reported to be between \$150

and \$175. Violators of the sanitary code will be given 30 days to comply. The commissioners have authoriz ed the serving of notices to all homes where outside toilets are

not in a sanitary condition. Before adjourning the board discussed the privilege tax levied on merchants handling meat. After the initial handshakes, the Commissioner McCain stated that

E. Arthur Mason, Bettie well-driller, offered his assistance, if necessary, on the digging of the well for the proposed town water sys-

Analyzing Votes

Now that enough time has elapsed for an analysis of the final voting tabulations for 1948 in Carteret county, how does the turnout of voters compare with elections of recent years?

In the presidential race the 1948 figure for ballots cast in Carteret is 30 more than in '44 and 586 less than in '40. Citizens of the county cast a combined vote of 5099 for presidential candidates in 1948, against 5069 in 1944 when Dewey ran against Roosevelt and 5099 for presidential candidates in Dewey ran against Roosevelt and 5685 in 1940 in the Roosevelt-Wilkie battle.

Ike Eisenhower received one write-in vote in Morehead City. Comparison of the voting record for the governorship reveals a total for all candidates of 5069 in

(Cherry-Potter race). when he ran with Roosevelt for vice-president? The records show that he received 40 more votes under the Roosevelt banner than under his own in '48, which means that his strength was relatively stable in Carteret county. The Tru-man count in 1944 was 3489. This Nov. 2 he recorded 3449

Dewey lost 79 supporters in the county since he opposed Roosevelt in the 1944 elections. 1580 was his total then. 17s total Nov. 2, 1501. The combined total of 5099 in the presidential race was the

largest number of votes cast in any race in the county this year. Precincts which went Republican in the presidential and U. S. senator races were Marshallberg, Williston, Davis and Stacy. The record did not hold true for all

races, however, Final tabulations show that Kerr Scott led the field in number of votes received in Carteret county, although A. H. James received the most votes in the county elections. Scott polled 3946 votes Nov. 2. James' final count was 3861. Bundy, unopposed for solicitor of su- M. C. Norris, Pelletier, A. H. Chadperior court, received 3783. Gra-ham Barden, Democrat candidate for U. S. representative, stood fourth with 3780.

Closest race was the Morehead City township contest for constable in which Krouse netted 710 votes to nose out Fulcher with 708 votes. Carteret countians were for two of the four proposed amendments. Amendments one and four receiv-See VOTES Page 8

Banks, Postoffices To Close Armistice Day

Banks, ABC stores, postoffices, courthouse offices and the Carteret County Public library will be closed next Thursday, Nov. 11. Armistice Day. Morehead City postoffice will be open from 12 to 1 for parcel post and generri mail delivery.

The theme of Armistice Day is "Resolved: That America Shall Stay Strong."

promote interest in the Christmas Three New Pastors awarded to the class that creates the most attractive merchants' win-Assigned Charges awarded for first place, \$5 for second place, and the third place award will be \$2.50. Judges for the contest will be selected from Morehead City, Beaufort, Newport

Carteret county, were assigned charges here at the annual North Carolina Methodist conference which closed Sunday at Greenville. Two pastors, the Rev. L. A. Tilley, because smaller communities do First Methodist church, Morehead City, and the Rev. H. G. Cuthrell, Marshallberg, have received assignments elsewhere

to Maxton.

Max Richardson, Atlantic, a newcomer to the conference, the Rev. R. N. Fitts, Marshallberg, formerly of Seven Springs, and the Rev. W A. Cade, First Methodist church, Morehead City, formerly director of the Methodist College Advance, who has resided the past three quired for complete participation years in Raleigh

Mr. Taylor expressed the hope Beaufort circuit will be the Rev. that every merchant in Carteret Maness Mitchell, formerly at county will cooperate with the This circuit includes children in this contest. In return Tuttle's Grove and Merrimon, for their cooperation the merpreviously on the Morehead City 4-H boys and girls would receive chants will be assured an attraccircuit, and Cherry Point. tive window display which will be

appropriate for the Christmas season and will be making an important contribution to the success Street Methodist courch, Beaufort, egation that they would "seriously motion campaign with a Dollar Day of the Christmas seal campaign, Funds raised by the Carteret county Tuberculosis association Straits.

district, but outside Carteret county, the Rev. C. J. Tilley, will r2-

The Rev. W. Stanley Potter, for six years pastor of Ann Street Methodist church, and for the pest Barton Methodist church Raleigh has been assigned to the First Methodist church at Henderson.

Selects Jurymen Display Table County commissioners at their

monthly meeting yesterday, held 1948 versus a total of 4962 in 1944 one week later than usual due to the election last week, selected 40 Did Truman poll more or less men to serve on the jury for the votes in his 1948 upset or in 1944 civil term of superior court in Demen to serve on the jury for the

Names drawn are the following: John S. Jones, John Weeks, both of Swansboro, Lewis H. Lane, V. J. (Ted) Garner, Luther M. Piner, A Darcy Willis, L. W. Willis, Nathan L. Piner, George R. Lewis, and M. S. Webb, all of Morehead City.

Elliott Guthrie, Salter Path, ohn W. McCabe, Newport Route Charles G. Jones, L. A. Garner, Ir., both of Newport, Stacy Guthrie, Ivey M. Gaskill, Elton Willis, Clayton Guthrie, Jr., all of Hark

I. N. Moore, H. G. Loftin, M. M. Dudley, Thomas G. Willis, N. A. Avery, Hugh Piner, Guy Dickinson, Lemuel A. Mason, all of Beaufort. Alex Graham and W R. both of Beaufort Route 1. Selby Fulcher, Iredell Hill, Nor

Hundred, Fletcher: Of Flight and wood Nelson, Atlantic: I. S. Moore, E. O. Davis, T. C. Gillikin, Beaufort; Elmer Salter, Stacy, W. A. Davis, Gloucester, Avery Taylor Sea Level, Henry Murphy, Davis, wick. Straits.

Serves in Bermuda

James B. Smith, airman, USN husband of Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Newport, is serving with Patrol Squadron Forty-Five based at the Naval ir Station, Bermuda, B.C.C., which is encased in anti-submarine warfare training and search and

of Commerce requested an assist

nissioners to buy a \$3,300 tax ac ounting machine which would be

Three Methodist pastors, new to

Rev. Mr. Tilley has been assigned to Dunn and Rev. Mr. Cuthrell

The new pastors are the Rev.

as in the past year are the following: the Rev. T. R. Jenkins, Ann the Rev. W. D. Caviness, Morehead consider the matter between now soon after Thanksgiving, Robert circuit, the Rev. J. M. Jolliff, New- and Christmas" but gave no promport, and the Rev. H. L. Harrell, ise of granting the request. The of Commerce announced yesterday

At Ocracoke, in the New Bern sufficient funds.

Library Lacks

Carteret County Public library by its rightful owner, the library is now sadly in need of a similar piece of furniture, the librarian evealed yesterday.

Anyone who has such a table in hey can donate to the library should contact Mrs. L. A. Oakley. librarian, at the library, phone B Seventy-three new books and re

placements have been purchased recently. They are as follows: Fiction-The House by the Sea Godden; Mary Arden, Hill; Disouted Passage, Douglas; Twelve Walked Away, Tate; Woman with Sword, Noble; High Vermilion, Short: Morning Song, Raphaelson Family Affair, Hunt; Bishop's Mantle, Turnbull: Sound of Petticoats, Kerr; The Heart of the Matter, Greene; Show Boat, Ferber; Human Destiny, du Nuoy; Roanoke

Life, Charles Lindbergh, Prize Stories of 1948; The Mysery of Lost Valley, Wellman; South Wind Blows, Porteous; No Bugles Tonight, Lancaster; Lost Stage Valley, Bonham; Bridie teen, Crone: Hired Guns, Brand. The Bramble Bush, Duncan; Gay Pursuit, Cadell; Chrysantha, Drake; Heartstones, Harris: The Plague, Camus: The Case of the Curious Others, Cather.

New York Confidential, Lait and See LIBRARY Page 8

Three major requests for funds were brought before county commissioners at their meeting yesterday in the court house. The weltare board, Charles Nelson, Chairman, asked for an increased appropriation, farmers and representatives of the Beaufort Chamber ant county agent, and a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company asked the com-

placed in the auditor's office. In regard to the request by the welfare board, Mr. Nelson and welfare board, were told to take at the Newport school, Newport, taken under advisement and none for training no later than Nov

vere acted on finally. Ball, president of the Carteret Jan 1, C. S. Long, instructor, has County Farm bureau, Dr. R. S. announced. Lovvorn, professor of agronomy, State College, S. H. Dobson, agronomy experiment specialist. State College, and Dan Walker, manager of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce appeared before the board with the request for an assistant county agent. Mr. Walker was

spokesman He told the commissioners that an appropriation of \$1,200 a year would be sufficient to pay the county's share in obtaining an assistant county agent who would work with 4-H club boys and girls and build the dairy and poultry

industry in the county.
"Gentlemen," Mr. Walker said, we don't feel as though we're asking you to give us anything. We're offering you something, the results of which will be seen in the five years."

The Chamber of Commerce manager told the board that tens of Pastor on the newly-formed thousands of dollars leave Carteret county each year in purchase of milk and puoltry. In addition to fostering these phases of agriculture and supplying home demand, training that would enable them Assignments remaining the same to earn a living, Mr. Walker con-

linued. The commissioners told the del

A request by William A. Howland 1813 Evans street, Morehead City, for re-appraisement of his chant receives he will give the property, was referred to John buyer a ticket. This ticket will Brooks, tax supervisor, and Price entitle the buyer to participate in Johnson, Beaufort, was granted a a weekly quiz program for which three years pastor of the Hayes license to sell beer at the cafe cash awards will be given. which he plans to open near the Carteret Fish company.

referred to the state highway com- finitely decided but it is expected mission: repair of the road five to be somewhere in the Morehead miles from Beaufort which leads City business section each Satur from route 101 to the location of day until Christmas. the old poor house beyond Russell's Creek (this request was made by Dora Merrill); repair of the road at Davis which was built by the WPA and leads from the main road to Core Sound; and comple tion of highway 24 from Ennett's of a large display table in the Corners to Maysville which connects the county seats of Onslow, Jones, and Carteret county,

No action was taken on a request by letter from R. G. Montgomery, Durham, who asked that the valuation of \$9,500 on his summer storage, or in use, which they find home at Atlantic Beach be reduced. The home was originally valued at \$5,300.

> Mr. Montgomery told the commissioners that he had an investnent in the Madix Asphalt Roofng corporation and that he planned to make more investments in Carteret county but he wasn't going to continue to do so if his home was valued at the \$9,500 figure. Return of a \$2.50 entry fee to Harry Chadwick, of Smyrna, was granted. Report of the clerk of superior court for the month of

October was read and the report

of the October grand jury submit-

Violent Wind Storm

Hits Marshallberg

A four-minute violent windstorm at 6:05 Thursday morning caused extensive damage at Marshallherg, The storm was then followed by hard rain, it was reported today.

The garage owned by T. Gillikin was blown down and the car in-Hent. Push: The Old Beauty and side, belonging to Alton Gaskill was slightly damaged. The barn owned by Hilda Bircham was blown Mortimer; Pioneer Preacher, Ber-yman; The Cleft Rock, Hobart; Boats belonging to Aubrey Willis and by the American Legion for were tossed up on the shore.

Registration Open For Farm Training

C. S. Long, Instructor, Announces Nov. 20 as Application Deadline

the Veterans Farmer Training Its George Henderson, of the courses which are being offered he steps they felt necessary at have been requested to get their resent, but all three matters were application in or make application 20. It will require some time for A delegation consisting of 12 the procoessing of papers in order farmers of the county, R. M. Wil- that the veterans may be ready for liams, county agent, Raymond the entering of new classes on

Thirty-four veterans are now in training at the Newport school under the direction of Mr. Long vocational agriculture teacher at the school. The length of training depends upon the length of time the greater number of trainees are taking a full four years of training, Mr. Long reports. Do no wait until the first of the year and come to the school and hope to be processed or enrolled on short notice," he adds. All papers for enrollment will be filled in and dated Jan. 1 prior to that date. However, the trainees wil not begin attending classes until Jan

"If you are farming and have a farming program, you are pos-sibly material for training. So if interested, act at once," Mr. Long

Merchants Make

launch their Christmas trade procounty, they said, did not have following a luncheon meeting of

the trade promotion committee. each dollar a Morehead City mer

To determine who will be in the quiz program tickets will be drawn The following road matters were Place of the quiz has not been de-

PTA Aids in Observance Of Education Week

In observance of American Education Week the Beaufort Parent Teacher association has placed on display in the window of Fox-Downum store, Front street, work that pupils have done thus far this year.

Mrs. Ralph Eudy, president of

the PTA, announced yesterday

that Thursday will be school visita

tion day and all parents and others interested in school work are invited to visit the school. Mrs. Eudy stated that the overall emphasis of this week will be on "Education, the foundation of

freedom." The PTA will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium for the November meeting. Dr. N. T. Ennett and Dr. W. L. Woodard

will be the speakers. Post No. 46 to Conduct **Armistice Day Program**

In observance of Armistice Day the American Legion in Moreh City will conduct a program a the school auditorium starting five minutes before 11 o'clock and co

tinuing until 11:30. Music will be furnished by chool band. The Rev. W. D. viness, chaplain of the Morel City Legion Post, will deliver I invocation and a moment of sil will be observed at 11 o'clock. Li ter a Cherry Point Marine office Lt. L. P. Iglehart, will speak. Re bert G. Lowe, Jr., will be in char

of the program.
Plans by the VFW for a par supper were cancelled in Beauf