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Marine Group Scores Establishment

Engage in War Games This Fall

rines of the Second Marine Air Wing will participate with Atlan-tic Fleet ships and other Marine forces in full scale war games in Atlantic and Caribbean areas during October and November.

Jet, Corsair and Tigercat fighters, transport, helicopter observaand photo planes will spear head the massive air wing during the maneuvers.

. The air wing is under the command of Major General Thomas J.

Preparations Proceed Preparations for the games have been proceeding in a busy fashion,

The first major fleet exercises in

To Simulate Campaign

Involving every element of modin the world during a possible fu-ture war, the report added. Every Damage t type of naval plane and ship will be used.

Admirał Lynde D. McCormick,

USN, the Atlantic fleet's new commander-in-chief, will be in overall command of the war games

Clerk Probates Huntley Will

office of the clerk of superior court, Beaufort, was the will of Mrs. Minuie D. Huntley, Beaufort, who died Tuesday, Aug. 28. The will, drawn Feb. 15, 1947,

was witnessed by Pritchard and Nora Kirk Lewis of Beaufort. Mrs. Huntley's husband, George W., was named executor. In case of her husband's death preceding hers, Mrs. Huntley directed that her son, George W., jr., and daughter Elizabeth Huntley Prest, handle the

The executor was directed to pay all debts of the deceased, funeral expenses, and to erect a monument of the grave. To her husband she left all her property of every kind. Had her husband's death occurred prior to hers, the deceased directed that her son receive all her rights, title, and interest in the G. W. Huntley co., also any property in connection with the business, and six lots in Highland Park used for nd and gravel storage together with railroad siding.

Had her husband's death occurr-ed prior to hers, the deceased idrected that her daughter receive the store building at 1309 Aren-dell st., Morehead City, also an interest up to \$10,000 Mrs. Huntley "may own in the business conducted on said premises." Interest ed prior to hers, the deceased divided equally between her son and

daughter.
The executor was granted full perty or do anything deemed advisable in the best interests of the estate.

Four Home Demonstration Clubs to Meet This Week

Four Home Demonstration clubs will meet during the coming week. They are as follows: North River, 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Arthur; Pelletier, 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Kay; Merrimon, 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flossie Pittman; and Wire

Grass at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jeff Sabiston.

Thirty-six attended the Core Creek-Harlowe Home Demonstration club fish fry Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Rufus Ward: Miss Pauline Gordon, home fur-pishing specialist from Raleigh, vise ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Collons, ited Friday with Miss Martha Barnett, home agent, and assisted with year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hold-

agent's office.

plans for redecorating the home

Dr. S. W. Hatcher of the Salva-Charles (Pud) Hassell, 10-yearition Army committee, Morehead old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles as being critical when three standards apply, Mason pointed out.
"To become a critical defense housing area there must be new or expended families. Persons having Douglas Ann West, 10-year-old defense activity, an inmissing area there must be new or expended defense activity, an inmissing area there must be new or expended defense activity, an inmissing area there must be new or expended defense activity, an inmissing area there must be new or expended defense activity, an inmissing area there must be new or expended defense activity, an inmissing area there must be new or expended defense workers or

Enrollment in Carteret county schools as of Friday, the second day of school, was 4,574, H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, reported yesterday.

The superintendent said he ex-

pected the enrollment to be more than 4,600 by the end of the first 10 days of school. The number of pupils in Carteret county schools at the end of the first 10 days of 1950 was 4,551.

Three Will Be Tried for Racing

order's court today on charges of engaging in an automobile race on a public highway. They are Ralph Daniels, route 1 Beaufort, Lionel and the Marine Corps Air station Hardesty, jr., 124 Ann st., Beau-has seen a recent increase in ac-fort, and Fred Hobson Lane, 1538 Ann st., Beaufort.

Arrests followed an accident at 18 months, they "are designed to 10:05 Wednesday night on high-give the maximum training to all way 101. According to Patrolman participating," fleet headquarters J. W. Sykes who investigated. Daniels was racing with the other two when a truck turned in front of him, and losing control of the car, ern warfare, the maneuvers will Daniels plowed into the front yard simulate a series of campaigns of H. G. Woolard, a highway patrol-which might conceivably take place man who happened not to be home

Damage to Daniels' car was estimated at \$500 and damage to posts 'in Woolard's yard at \$12. Patrolman Sykes said a fourth car was involved in the race, but the driver could not be identified.

Daniels, a deaf mute, was driving a '51 model car. He was driver of a car involved in an accident on the Morehead City-Beaufort causeway several months ago, but escaped without injury, as he did this time, and he was found guilty of speed ing in Beaufort in mayor's court Monday, Aug. 20.

Lion Says Cabin Plans Progress

David Wedd told Morehead City Lions at their Thursday night meeting that their proposed cabin, a Lions "club house," will get beyond the planning stage shortly Webb is a past president and chairman of the building committee.

Frank Moran, member of the fi nance committee, told the club that the Lions will meet their fund quota for the renovation of the USC by the Sept. 15 deadline.

Program Chairman Robert Bell presented Joseph Rose who spoke briefly on his trip to Florida.

During the business meeting the Lions voted to erect a Lions sign on the outskirts of town, visible to persons entering Morehead from New Bern. Cost of the sign, said O. N. Allred, president, will be \$25.

Next Thursday, Allred contin ued, is ladies' night with a good program planned.

At the Lions' Aug. 30 meeting, Allred added, Dr. J. H. Bunn, minister of Morehead City's First Bap-tist church, spoke on "The Discov-

firing ranges without consideration of the importance to national de-fense of fish production in such

It also was asked that public veighed.

A resolution covering these points was unanimously adopted at annual business meeting of the At- beauty among the finalists. lantic States Marine Fisheries Com-

Consultation Requested ties, and the commission be con-

close "such fishing areas or es-tablish firing ranges." It was pointed out that in the Cape Cod area commercial as well

as amateur fishing was an important economic and food problem. A spokesman said that heretofore the armed services had paid little regard in setting up firing ranges where commercial and am

ateur fishing were important. This spokesman said that in some areas the Navy had agreed not to fire explosives at night because it disturbed shrimp fishing.

Committee Appointed A three-man committee was appeake Bay by North Carolina trawl-

committee, headed by The Charles M. Lankford, jr., chairman of the Chesapeake Bay panel and commissioner of fisheries of the at the ball park to repair and build Commonwealth of Virginia, in-bleachers. cludes Arthur H. Brice, Maryland Jasper Bell stated that Jaycee commissioner of tidewater fish Day was successful Jaycees were eries, and George Ross, director of on the air last Tuesday. the North Carolina Department of

Conservation and Development. The committee members will be aided by one technical adviser each from the marine laboratories of the three states.

Morehead Meeting Probable Lankford said a joint committee neeting with the advisers would be called within 60 days at either Old Point Comfort, Va., or Morehead

During a panel discussion on the destruction of Chesapeake Bay fish, it was brought out that unsuccessful experiments had been made with nets that would catch shrimp but allow small fish to escape.

Lankford said, also , that the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects to finish by March, 1953, a survey of shad fishing in Chesapeake Bay.

The adoption of reciprocal

states' officials.

Chairman Re-Elected John B. Bindloss, who is ill at his home in Stonington, Conn., was unanimously reelected chairman. Lankford was reelected vice-chair-

Lankford declined a nomination for the chairmanship on the ground who did not arrive in time. Floyd that his job in Virginia would for-

oid extra work. \$21,000 for the coming fiscal year. This budget comes from 15 At-

lantic states Wayne Heydecker was reelected onsecutiive term.

Committee appointments were seld in abeyance to permit Rhode Island to nominate candidates

The executor was granted full propower and authority to sell pro- Music Students Will Appear At Fashion Show Intermissions

Beaufort band director, Dale son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheat-Browder, and Morehead (city band ley, Beaufort. director, Ralph Wade, will feature several of their students in musical numbers during the two intermis-sion periods at the B&PW club fashion show next Tuesday night of Beaufort. at Beaufort school.

The entire proceeds from the fall apparel by Merrill's Dress shop of Beaufort. The third part of the program will feature fashions from The Dress Shop, Morehead City. Modeling children's clothes will

be Denise Collins, 3-year-old daugh Morehead City; Chuck Ballou, '4 en Ballou, Beaufort; Mike Selvitelle, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Selvitelle, Morehead

Charles (Pud) Hassell, 10-yearitypes of useable old clothes are being collected for distribution to meedy families. Persons having collected for distribution to Bob Williams, Morehead City; and capter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ann West, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas chothes should leave them at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas area there must be new or expanded defense activity, an inmigration of defense workers or military personnel, and there must be a shortage of housing which impedes or threatens defense activity."

Narrator for the show will be Jimmy Wallace of Morehead City. North At the piano will be Earl Smith mourning doves were banded this

The show begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from show, "Harvest of Fashion," will members of the Business and Progo to the two school bands. Intermission will follow the showing of also be on sale tonight following children's clothes by Belk's of the Beaufort PTA meeting and next Morehead City, and the showing of Monday night following the More-Monday night following the Morehead City PTA meeting

Rent Director Explains 'Critical Area Factors'

John Blair Mason, director of the Carteret county rent office, to-day said no city has to recommend that its locality be made a "critical defense housing area" for it to be come one. The Secretary of De-fense and the Director of Defense Mobilization jointly certify areas

As a good luck token Morehead City Jaycees set two dozen red roses to Lu Long Ogburn at At-lantic City last week as she comrecreational benefits of the area be peted in the Miss America contest. Although Lu Long, Miss North Car-olina of 1951, was not top winner, she came in third, the first tim the concluding session of the 10th the Tar Heel state has ever had a

At the Jaycee meeting Tuesday night at Capt. Bill's Waterfront cafe Howard Ferguson reported on The group recommended that the the church traffic problem, stating United States Fish and Wildlife that the vacant lot behind St. Eg-Service, the state fishery authori- bert's Catholic church would be cleared for parking. One-way trafsulted before action is taken to fic will be observed in front of the church on Sundays, beginning in the near future.

Pledge cards for funds to recondition the old USO building were distributed with the announcement that collections for the \$5,000-\$7,000 fund were to begin immediately.

Bernard Leary, football chair-man, stated that all football players are insured and that additional lights would be installed in time for the first time, Beulahville at Morehead City Friday night.

Jerry McCollom distributed sea son tickets to Jaycees for advancpointed to study the reported destruction of small fish in the Chesa-Morehead City Jaycoes would be admitted free but they were required to wear arm bands and

The club met Wednesday night

P. H. Geer, jr., gave his member ship report and Ben Phipps was made chairman of the October scrap paper drive. Frank Safrit reported that the September collec tion was small.

Guests were Ralph Styron, Her bert Phillips, Bill Halligan, Sal Palazzo, Fred Driscoll, Elwood Lewis, and Rocco Bianchi. The meeting took place Tuesday because regular meeting night fell on Labor

Solicitors Hear Raymond Ball

Raymond Ball, president of Car-license fees for shrimp fishers was recommended by four southern the organization should attempt to miles per hour. get its quota of new members as soon as possible. This, he contin-ued, would facilitate the election of delegates to the state and na tional conventions.

Ball spoke at Beaufort's Scout building on Pollock st., in place of the scheduled speaker, E. Y. Floyd. is a native of Raleigh and head of The ASMFC adopted a budget of later in the evening at the Nickels for Know-How meeting at the court

Twenty-four solicitors attended Wayne Heydecker was reelected the dinner meeting. Aside from Blanche Garner, who own the land executive secretary for his 11th Ball they heard Oscar Salter give which the road crosses. Commisa membership drive pep talk.

associate members as possible. Dues for associate members

Zoologists Band Mourning Doves in Beaufort Area

Under the supervision of Dr. T. L. Quay of the zoology department, North' Carolina State college, summer on Pivers Island, Shark shoal (Inlet Island), and Town marsh, near Beaufort.

Some also her their wings and tail feathers painted. Dr. Quay requests that hunters, if they shoot any of these doves when the season opens Sept. 15, take the band from the leg, and mail it to Dr. Quay, State College, Raleigh, N. C., with a note stating when and where the bird was shot.

This will aid materially, Dr. Quay pointed out, in studying migration habits of the dovos

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

Tuesday, Sept. 11 4:01 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 11:14 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 a.m. 11:21 a.m. 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 6:10 a.m. 12:08 a.m. 6:40 p.m. 12:23 Friday, Sept. 14

HIGH

7:03 a.m. 7:28 p.m.

12:23 p.m. 12:57 a.m.

eigh if they wish.

1;18 p.m.

JCs Remember J 7-Year-Old Boy Hurt Sunday Of Firing Ranges in Fishing Grounds New York.—(AP)— Federal Decree With Two Decree Del Decree With Two Decree Del Decree With Two Decree Del Del Decree Del Decree Del Decree Del Decree De

Cars Using Road at School Endanger Lives, Sheriff Says

County Board Grants Road Requests; Acts on Land, Tax Issues

Cars using the paved road to the west and north of Beaufort school are endangering the lives of school children. Sheriff Gerhmann Holland told the county board yester day morning when the commission-

ers met at the court house. The sheriff said that the cars use the road to avoid the stop light on highway 70 and Mulberry street.

John L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, said that the road was placed there with funds al lotted the town of Beaufort, and was to be used, he understood, for school busses only. He added that the principal of the school, T. G. Leary, was especially interested in having the road paved.

"Unless that traffic is stopped. declared the sheriff, "there are go ing to be some children killed

The county board said that since Beaufort funds were used for the paving and the school property is within the town, that the town "For School Busses Only," at each end of the road, and if necessary, pass an ordinance making it illegal for any other vehicle to use the road during school

The sheriff remarked that he vasn't sure the road is entirely within the town limits.

He also said the people of Salter Path wanted to know whether the speed limit through their village could be reduced from 35 to 25 miles an hour. Humphrey said that it could not, that the limit on state highways is 35 miles an hour and cannot be changed.

Commissioner Moses Howard remarked that the speed limit on Bridges st., Morehead City, which is a state highway, is 25 miles an hour. The road superintendent said 25 was the limit the town put on it, but the state law is 35 miles an hour and he felt that if anyone were arrested for transfer. were arrested for traveling be-tween 25 and 35 miles per hour and carried the case to the supreme court, the court would uphold them as being within the law to travel up to 35 miles an hour.

He said that he saw no way in

likin, accompanied by Capt. John Nelson of Gloucester, appeared before the commissioners and asked that the road to her home be main-tained, and Commissioner Howard equested that the 475-foot road to is a native of Raleigh and head of the Holly Springs Free Will Bapthe Plant Food institute. He spoke tist church, near the Nine-Foot

marl. ed by the two persons, James and sioner Howard also said that an urged the group to take in as many other petition had been signed by

321 of the church members. The road superintendent remark-(merchants) are \$5 yearly, for farmers, \$4. Carteret county's membership quota this year is 400 and Farm Bureau officers is 400 and Farm Bureau officers in 400 are in moving a telephone pole in moving a telephone pole and Farm Bureau officers hope to greatly exceed that goal. P&M garage, to Arendell st.

> to J. G., L. C., and W. R. Kester, Greensboro, for a total of \$50, providing the offer be accepted within 10 days from yesterday. Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, chairman of the Becker at the Marine Corps Air was handed him by Col. H. P. Becker at the Marine Corps Air was handed him by Col. H. P. Becker at the Marine Corps Air was handed him by Col. H. P. Becker at the Marine Corps Air Werring. to J. G., L. C., and W. R. Kester, tanks.
> Greensboro, for a total of \$50, pro-Land Sold

The Mason Fulford land on Harkers Island was sold for \$175 for the money, he said he had it spent even before he got it. covering all taxes through 1951. hirty-five dollars was accepted in See COUNTY BOARD, Page 6

Bank Commissioner Will / Make Report After Hearing Beaufort Chamber Seeks Following the hearing on estab-

lishment of a branch of the First Data on Civil War Officer Citizens Bank and Trust company at Newport Friday morning the commissioner of banks, W. W. Jones, will propare a report on the ing Fort Macon in pre-civil war application. days, should contact Dan Walker, application.

This will be submitted to the manager.

The chamber is particularly in-

Raleigh. Persons will be heard on estably after his graduation from West superintendent, and A. F. Garner, lishment of the branch at the hear- Point in 1842.

Western Union Official Reports On Clock Service

As the result of inquiries from Beaufort merchants regarding availability of Western Union clock service, Glenn Adair, chamber of commerce director in charge of communications, wired B. G. Dopson, Western Union district super intendent, who replied last week, stating that several more days would be required by engineers to get more "concrete information" on establishing clock service in Beau

Adair stated that 16 merchants vithin a couple blocks of the Beaufort Western Union office have ex pressed a desire for installation of Western Union clocks. Civic Club Heads

Adair inferred that Western Un-ion officials were giving the chamber of commerce the stall. He stated that Western Union has had three weeks to obtain "concrete information" on clock service pos-sibilities in Beaufort. He further stated that the chamber of com-merce is awaiting another conference with M. A. Temple, Western Union district manager. Temple is supposed to be on vacation, Adair

To date, he added, no change has een made in the Western Union office hours. Dopson in his recent telegram, thanked Adair for gestions on change in hours to reduce overtime salaries and to allow maximum service at the office during the fall fishing season.

No One Injured

Three persons escaped injury at 11:45 Saturday night when the car in which they were riding flipped over one and a half times two miles of Atlantic on the Cedar Island road.

Requests Granted

The county board approved two road requests. Mrs. Hilda R. Gillikin, accompanied by Capt. John
W. Sykes who investigated said the other two passengers were no identified.

OPS Office Says According to Brittingham, an in Spiral 'Checked' ect flew in his side window and struck him in the face. As he tried to brush it away, his car ran off the left shoulder of the road. When he tried to pull it back, it went into a skid and turned over, tion, which now has been in opera-tion for six months, noted last week

coming to a stop in the woods.

Damage to the automobile. 1941 coupe, was estimated at \$250. No charges were preferred.

Beaufort Man Finds New Way to Fix Metal Rings

and Repair department at Cherry

Point Marine base.

His idea centered on a new the price structure of the nation" Holbrook was his wife. No charges The county agreed to sell lots 7 method of repairing metal rings on during the next several months, and 8 in square 164, Morehead City, and covers of self-sealing fuel while defense spending "probably said damages were covered by in-

ceived awards and the total paid them for their suggestions was and non-defense items have been new ideas will save the government \$16,131.80. virtually stabilized during the past 60 days, Murchison explained.

the merce is requesting that anyone W. having any historical data concern-look-out on the price control front seems now to be more pressing that the price control front seems now to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to be more pressing that anyone will be a seem to b The Beaufort chamber of com-

State Banking commission at its quarterly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m., 210 Labor building, about Lt. Gen. A. P. Stewart, who Attend Convention was sent to Fort Macon immediate- J. L. Humphrey, county road The gathering of this data is a

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Ann **Farmers Hear** st. extended, Beaufort, was slightly injured at 2:30 Sunday after-noon when he was struck by a car on Front st., Beaufort. Research Address The car was driven by Mrs. Hu-bert Fulcher of Morehead City. Mrs. Kirk reported yesterday that her son had a bruised right knee By E. Y. Floyd and was suffering from shock, but was recovering satisfactorily. The child had gone into the Beaufort Newsstand on Front st. to get a comic book. When he

came out and started to cross the street, the accident occurred. Mrs.

that he looked one way before

crossing the street but failed to

Nobody was with the boy at the

time. His brother, Billy, had at-tended the movie with Cary, but

drug store and took his son home

Meet Tomorrow

committee soliciting funds for the

repair of the old USO building,

Morehead City announced today

that presidents of the men's civic clubs conducting the drive will

meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at

At that time, Kemp said, reports will be received on the progress of

the campaign. The civic clubs, headed by Rotarians, are hoping to

raise \$5,000 to \$7,000, the amount

estimated as necessary to put the building in useable condition.

If the money is obtained, the re-pairs will be made and the build-

ing will then be maintained and operated by the Mt (expai Recrea-

tion commission, according to Jack Roberts, chairman of the Rotary

community service committee.

cipal Recreation commission

Raleigh. - The Eastern North

Carolina Office of Price Stabiliza-

Acting OPS Director Alton G.

defense program and the very se-

curity of the nation." Murchison declared. "The need for a sharp

the municipal building.

Beaufort police said no charges

look the other.

was treated there.

would be preferred.

Carteret county farmers heard E. search and education can increase the farm income of North Carolina Willis said her son told her later half a billion dollars within the

next 10 years. Floyd, a native of Raleigh and head of the Plant Food institute, spoke in the court house auditorium at the initial meeting of the Nickels for Know-How campaign Friday night.

had started home on his bicycle. Within the next decade, he said, After the accident, Cary was taken the state's agricultural income can to House's Drug store. Dr. Theobe raised from its 1950 level of \$786,000,000 to \$1,200,000,000 in dore Salter was called and the boy Cary's family was then notified 1960. The Nickels for Know-How drive and the boy's father went to the

s being sponsored by the Farm Bureau, the Grange, and Agricul-tural Foundations, inc. It is the result of a realization that the agriculture of North Carolina is so varied and so complicated that it is impossible to meet the demand for solving the state's numerous farm problems with only state and federal aid.

Thus these farm groups are urg-ing the farmers themselves to contribute money for additional re search and education. If this plan is approved by a two-thirds major-ity in the special referendum on Nov. 3rd, five cents will be collected on each ton of feed and fer-tilizer sold in the state. The proceeds will be handed over to Agricultural Foundations, inc., to promote farm research and the dis-

mination of the acquired data. Raymond Ball of Newport RFD, who was elected temporary chair man recently at New Bern, introduced Floyd.

Milton Truckner of Pelletier and Mrs. R. O. Oglesby were elected co-chairmen of the campaign. R. M. Walliams. (http://griculture. agent was elected secretary, and B. J. May of the Production Marketing administration was elected pub

Should the fund campaign fail Roberts said the town will have to proceed wiith its plans to sell **Wednesday Crash** building at public auction Sept. 22. The sale was originally scheduled for sale Aug. 25, but the town postponed the date at the re-Damages Cars of Rotarians and the Muni-

Two cars were damaged to the extent of \$350 at 3:50 Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of highway 101 and the west Beaufort road, but no one was injured.

Driver of one car, a 1951 Chrys-ler sedan was Miss Kathryn Lewis of route 1, Beaufort, and driver of the other Harold Holbrook, also of route 1 Beaufort. According to Highway Patrolman

W. Sykes who investigated. Miss Lewis, who had a learner's permit, that the upward price spiral of both defense and non-defense items has been "checked" during that west Beaulort road at the stop sign, Murchison observed that "while OPS has not yet been able to re- Mrs. Homer Lewis. According to waiting to enter highway 101.

More than a year ago, Leamon Eubanks of Beaufort, sent in a suggestion to his boss in the Overhaul and Repair department at Cherry

Myres leads to re-Korean levels, the sharp upward trend of costs has definitely been checked and there have been some reductions."

Myres leads to re-Korean levels, the patrolman, Miss Lewis became excited and failed to execute the turn properly, hitting Holbrook's car, a 1951 Plymouth. Murchison declared that the need Damage to the Chrysle for stringent controls "throughout and to the Plymouth \$300. With

Eubanks said that the government would prefer that he not describe in detail his invention. As from \$188 to \$290 each; cotton appear in Beaufort Mayor's court ing: Combat service boots, from \$5.72 yesterday afternoon. John Suggs and George Ed Copes, each charged each, and fuel oil, from 99 cents to with public drunkenness, also forfeited \$12 bond each for failure to appear.

The "inflationary pressure" of an anticipated 85 billion dollar defense spending program during the assaulting his wife, were continued until next week. Mayor L. W. Hassell presided.

Naval officers, Marine Corps of-

ticials, and representatives of Aviation Fuel Terminals, inc., conferred yesterday morning at the Jefferson hotel. Morehead City, and toured Morehead City harbor and land in-

Captain Wounded

Capt. Herbert E. Roser, husband both of Morehead City, attended ing at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Newport school and they will also be permitted to speak Oct. 24 before the full commission at Ral-by the West Tennessee Historical last week. Four hundred highway last week in the State Highway Employees' as sociation convention at Nags Head last week. Four hundred highway ling to an announcement by the Department of Defense.