

Fire Not Covered by Insurance The thousands of dollars' loss in

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NEWS-TIMES Will Publish Special Port-Progress Edition

In celebration of the formal pening of the state port at Moreead City THE NEWS-TIMES will ublish, in conjunction with the pening ceremonies, a special Port ind Progress edition, Lockwood Phillips, publisher, announced to-

THE NEWS-TIMES has already begun collecting and editing volum-nous material, both articles and Directors April 24

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ndustrial event. "Your Carteret County NEWS-TIMES Port and Progress edition will mark Carteret county's great-est single publishing event. The bort will last for years. Though not constructed of stone and steel and concrete, the Port and Progress edition will also last for years, both is authoritative historical reference nd as nostalgic souvenir.

Special writers are working un er the supervision of Miss Ruth eeling, editor, and advertisements re being prepared under the direcon of Charles Pratt of the adversing staff.

Insurance' for Oystermen

Find Whiskey-

Chief of Police Carlton Garner,

officers found the whiskey.

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Crippled Children

Fund Reaches \$784

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State Plants 3,968 Bushels

Seed Oysters in Brunswick

the Jenkins Furniture co. ware-house fire Friday at Maysville is not covered by insurance, V. B. Jenkins of Jenkins Furniture co., Morehead City, said yesterday. He said that it will be impossible to give an accurate estimate of loss until late this week. The warehouse, loaded with fur-iture for the three Jenkins stores **Chamber Members To Elect Three**

at Maysville, Morehead City, and Trenton, caught fire when 3,700 gallons of burning gasoline flowed outward from a collision in the heart of Maysville. Man Dies

Burned to death in the wreck vas J. Manley Foscue, 82, father of The publisher commented yes. The publisher commented yes. Three directors of the Morehead City chamber of commerce will be elected at the annual membership banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday night, April 24, at the Blue Ribbon club. Terms of these directors will be three years. Carteret county's gracter with the tanker. be three years. Members of the chamber have oline-laden tanker belonging to the

been sent a list of members and from that list they are requested Waters and Robbins company of Waters and Robbins company of Waters and Robbins company of from that list they are requested to select three and place those scratches in the wreck. He crawled from the tanker seconds before the gasoline ignited The card to the chamber of com-merce office by 5 p.m. Thursday. From the names submitted, the chamber nominating committee will make up a ballot containing is nominary from these tights

Harrison said he thought a pro-duce truck was getting ready to pull out of a parking zone as he approached the intersection on Main street and just as he entered six nominees. From those six, three will be elected April 24.

six nominees. From the event of the struct her automount will be elected April 24. A. B. Roberts and M. T. Mills, cue drove out of a side street and struck the right from wheel of the for re-election. D. G. Bell, retiring for re-election. D. G. Bell, retiring tanker. Harrison said he swerved the tanker to avoid a collision and tanker tan crashing into the Jenkins Brothers

with his body partially through the door of the automobile. Suddenly the truck burst into flames and the heat was too intense for Stanton to remove Foscue's body from the

flaming automobile. There was no explosion. "He was hanging there head down," said Harrison, "and there

down," said Harrison, "and there was nothing I could do. I couldn't Raleigh-Completion of what is tell whether he was dead or not from the wreck." believed to be the largest single

Police Raid Home, beleved to be un hard project ever before attempted in Brunswick **Flames** Spread

before attempted in Brunswick county was announced today by George R. Ross, director of the state department of conservation and development. Ross said that 3.968 bushel tubs Ross said that 3,968 bushel tubs officer W. O. Willis of Beaufort, of seed oysters were planted in

nd Highway Patrolmen R. H. Brown and J. W. Sykes raided the lotte river area. The job of gatherome of Mrs. Rosetta Williams, queen st., Beaufort, at midnight rushed to Maysville from New Bern, Kinston, Washington, Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune

aturday. The officers found a case of non ax-paid whiskey concealed under day bed and arrested Troy An-lerson and Lillian Chadwick who Firemen, fearing that throwing water on the gasoline might result in an explosion, confined their efwere in the house. Both were harged with public drunkenness. The Williams woman fled when forts to saving the rest of the business district, which was threatened by the fire. Early estimate of dam-

The need for additional oyster ages was \$50,000. Harrison had loaded the truck with gasoline in Wilmington and bottoms in Brunswick county has long been felt, Ross said, and legis-lation enablnig the department of was proceeding to Washington, N. C., when the tragedy occurred. U. S. 17 carries thousands of South-

100 bond and were scheduled for preliminary hearing before F. R. eeley, justice of the peace, yester-ay afternoon. The authorities went to the Wil-the authorities went to the Wilplant seed ôysters in the was passed by the 1951 state gen-eral assembly following its intro-duction by Representative Harry Mintz, jr., of Brunswick county. Mintz act, none of bad retired as a Maysville mer-

Chief of Police Makes Statement on Warrants Chief of Police Carlton Garner. Beaufort, remarked today that peo ple, reading the account of the re corder's court hearing which tool place in Beaufort last week, may have the idea that the police don't

serve warrants. He emphasized yesterday that the officers on the present force serve every warrant given them. "We'll be glad to serve any war-

rant presented us and we guaran tee that the person will be brought to court, providing the warrant is sworn out by a citizen in good faith, who will stand by and carry through the prosecution," he do clared

Historian Finds Post Cemetery At Fort Macon

M. F. Perry, historian at Fort Macon, is confident that he has discovered the post cemetery of the fort. The cemetery was recorded in documents on the fort but it was not known where it was located.

With the assistance of a forme employee at the state park, who had remembered that someone had "found a cemetery" near there about three years ago, the his-torian located the burial ground on

the sound side of the state park among dense cedar trees and vines It is approximately a half mile west of the fort itself. The only thing visible there is a headstone bearing the inscription, "Sacred to the Memory of Mary Jane Stewart, Born Oct. 24th, 1848, age 7 days." Perry said that he has learned

that the child was the daughter of Sgt. Peter D. Stewart, ordnance sergeant, who was stationed at the fort and lived there with his fam-

stone across the street, blistered the front of the filling station be longing to Fire Chief Preston Col-lins a half-block away, stopped a town clock nearby and disrupted area. Fire-fighting equire

He is confident that there are

more graves in the vicinity and expects to locate them by probing. Since his coming here about six weeks ago, Perry has obtained from residents of the area relics of days when the fort was garrisoned and has also arranged exhibits which will be on display in the fort this

ABC Officer Arrests Three

Marshall Ayscue, county ABC officer, arrested at 10:30 yesterday morning three persons in a 1950 four-door sedan. The three, Bea-



Morehead City, Beaufort Telegraph Offices Remain Closed

A 10-day-old Western Union strike is still in progress and has dled 30,000 AFL commercial telegraphers, who punch out telegrams for Western Union in 2,000 cities and towns.

Wages are at the bottom of the dispute. Small office personnel, forced out because of the strikes in major telegraph centers, are Will Participate without pay and some are speaking of finding new employment unless the strike is settled soon. Local Offices Still Out The offices in Morehead City and In Maneuvers

Beaufort are still closed but the office in Wilmington opened Thurs-day with supervisory employees. Striking workers immediately orstriking workers immediately or ganized picket lines. The Wilming-ton manager, A. R. Gallup, said for delivery in larger cities. Atlantic, under the overall com-mand of Lieutenant General Graves B. Erskine, USMC, units from the

in Washington said they were ready ships will make up the remainder to sit out for six or eight weeks or even longer.

Union's Demands regiment from Camp Lejeune will The CTU is demanding wage and other benefits worth an estimated conduct their training on the island O cents an hour per telegrapher. Western Union has called its resent wage of about \$1.80 an supported by Corsair and Tigercat 50 cents an hour per telegrapher. present wage of about \$1.80 an nour "very fair" and has refused fighters from Marine Aircraft Group-24, now based at Cherry to increase it. Since the telegraph strike began, an added load has been placed on a observation squadron and trans-

the nation's telephone service. Although the telephone strikes port planes will be included in the task group. ndangered communications even urther, the general public hardly has noticed it. Dial phones work pretty much by themselves unless long neglected.

Some long distance service has en slowed, although supervisory telephone employees took up part of the slack in the four midwestern states where operators struck.

New Homes Ready Soon for Tenants

to major. Second priority on transfers to Hancock Village from Havelock will be determined by considering during their tour of duty in Puerto the longth of times a family lined in Bigs

Earle Mobley, Philip **Ball Seek Election**

Two Democratic candidates have filed for office, H. Earle Mobley, Morehead City, for general assemblyman from Carteret county, and Philip Ball, Morehead City, for county surveyor. Deadline for filing is 6 p.m. Saturday. Mobley paid his filing fee, \$13.50, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon to F. R. Seeley, chairman of the county board of

10,000 Marines

of the combined air, sea, ground

Ground troops of the second

forces.

relections, in the presence of Irvin W. Davis, chairman of the Demo-cratic central committee of Car-teret county, Sheriff C. G. Holland,

and A. H. James, clerk of superio court. Ball paid his filing fee of \$5 to the chairman of the county board of elections Saturday afternoon. Mobley, a native of Aiken, S. C., established Mobley Buick co., in Morehead City in 1948. He served with the Navy in the second world

Camp Lejeune .- Over 10.000 Mawar. As a lieutenant, he was as Camp Legeune.—Over 10,000 Ma-rines will participate in maneuvers in Puerto Rico during April and May, it was announced by the Fleet Marine Force Training group. As part of Fleet Marine Force war

college, Raleigh, During college haulin'. days he was a member of Pi Kappa

His wife is the former Hattie Carroll of Kinston. They have one

14 years in Kinston Ball, a veteran of the first world war, majored in landscape architecture at Washington state universi-ty. Born in Raleigh, he came to

ects, civil works administration, public works administration, etc., Involving a reinforced infantry regiment assisted by close air sup-port and naval gunfire, the main this county. He is seeking re-election as coun neuvers are designed to improve the combat proficiency of Marine and Navy fighting elements. It is ty surveyor, having held this position for the past 10 years.

also planned to use some of the latest tactics learned during the **GTA** to Meet

fighting in Korea. Preparations for the war games, designated TRAEX-1, began Feb. 1. Institute a special Fleet Marine Force Training group of aviation and ground personnel was formed under the command of Brigadier General Leonard B. Cresswell, USMC With the Armed Forces

USMC. The first phase of the maneuvers will get underway the latter part of this month when the Marines will embark on troop transports for the

officers entitled to move from A number of Puerto Ricans at-Havelock, because of larger fami-tached to both ground and aviation lies, medical priority or promotion units will participate in TRAEX-I.

On Whiskey-Carrying Count the length of time a family lived in Havelock, the proportion of cap. FMF Training group spokesmen tains to lieutenants on the alloca-tion table, and by keeping the transfer rate distributed so as not to cause an excess of repairing and painting at any one time.

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ter, Sandra.

Wiley H. Taylor, jr., has ac-cepted appointment as campaign manager for Judge Hubert Olive, in Carteret county. Judge Olive, Lexington, is seeking election as North Caroline's governor.

Gov. Scott Names Lawrence Hassell **Country Squire**

Beaufort Mayor Receives Proclamation from Scott Friday Morning

Lawrence W. Hassell, mayor of Beaufort, has been designated by Gov. W. Kerr Scott as a "country squire." Mayor Hassell received Friday the formal proclamation and notice of the Governor's pride in the mayor's work.

Governor Scott has chosen this means of rewarding those whom he believes to have been helpful to him during his term as governor.

The proclamation bears the pic ture of a farmer's heel in tar and the dates 1587 and 1856. The gov-ernor notes that the recipient of the "country squire" designation "... is one of the branch head

for delivery in larger cities. Mediation talks broke down Tuesday and both sides dug in for in Washington cold the union's leaders Mather USMC, units from the B. Erskine, USMC, units from the Second Marine division, force a long strike. The union's leaders Will be involved. Atlantic fleet college, Raleigh. During college hauding the union's leaders The candidate for election to the general assembly attended Carne-bys, born and bred in the Tar Heel State, who has quit draggin' his feet and is catchin' up on his hauding the union's leaders

has demonstrated that he Phi fraternity and won letters in is a tried and true member of the rougher element and plows out to the end of the row."

"... is versed in both the mean-ing and the mystery of our signifidaughter, Ann. Before entering the Navy, Mobley was in business ing and the mystery of our signifi-cant and proudly proclaimed dates. ". . . is forward-goin' and has a natural hankerin' for chittlin's, possum and 'taters, lamb fries, pot-

likker, corn pone, barbecue and sas'fras tea.' Carteret county in the late 1920s and during the 1930s was supervis-ing engineer for government proj-made some folks pretty happy. One who recently received a commis-sion from Scott wrote back his thanks to the Governor:

> "I want you to know how much it means to me having you designate me the honor of being a "country squire." It has created ab solute harmony in my household, added dignity to my pride and

The Free Will Baptist GTA of Bettie will meet at the home of Miss Nancy Pake at 6:30 p.m. Thirsday 7 aildam 8 a 15 years of age are flivited.

Ion Lane Lewis, Davis, Serves **On Mine Sweeper off Korea**

Ion Lane Lewis, EN, FN, hus-signed to an all-weather fighter band of Myra Lewis of Davis and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ion Lewis, pilot training last October, Lieu-Davis, is serving with the United tenant Davis has been training in States Navy mine sweeping fleet in Korea. the F94 all-weather jet fighter at Tyndall Air Force base, Panama He is attached to LSD 18 and City, Fla.

engineman on a mine-sweeping LCVP. Lewis has been in Korea In recent ceremonies at Fort Sill. since August where he started Okla., Joe C. Beam, husband of service on LST 799, also a part of Mrs. Joe C. Beam, 105 S. 4th st., the "mine-sweeping unit. After transfer, he was stationed for a short while in Sasebo, Japan. Morehead City, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beam, Beaufort, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant

Lewis, a graduate of Smyrna high school, entered the Navy in Jan-Corps of the U. S. Army.

tionist at the auxiliary field. He lives at DeFuniak Springs, Fla., with his wife, Marian, and daugh With the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea-Marine Staff Ser-Lt. L. Jack Davis, who has been geant Austin L. Fisher, 30, of Have-lock, and Jersey City, N. J., has arrived in Korca for duty with the home on leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Davis of 1212 Arendell Mrs. Agnes Davis of fair and a strived in Korea in Korea further and the Korea further a rean fighting, who will be return-**Heads** Olive Campaign ed to the States under the Marine Corps' rotation and reserve release policies, Sergeant Fisher was classified at a rear echelon base in Japan, assigned to an advance aviation unit near the fighting front, and then flown to join his new outfit The sergeant, whose mother is Mrs. E. A. Currier of 95 Danforth ave., Jersey City, N. J., was station-ed at Marine Corps Air station, Cherry Paint, prior to overseas transfer. His wife, Colleen, and daughter, Mary, 6, live at Havelock. The sergeant is classified as an administrative clerk.

Certain units in Hancock Village, near Cherry Point, will become available for occupancy by officers and their families by about May 1. Assignment will be made primarily to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, to those officers now on the where they will be stationed until "Awaiting Quarters" list and those early June.

inced yesterday.

p this week.

The return from sale of Easter eals amounts to \$710.25, from sale I lapel lilies in Morehead City pril 5 \$36.58, and in Beaufort 37.25. Mrs. Loftin reported that The the rehability of the resources of the topological tresources in the waters of eastern North Carolina under terms of leg-islation passed by the 1947 general assembly and by subsequent ses-sions of that body.

he Girl Scouts selling the lilies an out of them in Morehead City. an out of them in Morehead City. Yet to be received is a report rom Newport on funds collected oyster season there have been more rom Newport on funds collected nd coin collectors will be picked

Mrs. Loftin asked that Girl Mrs. Lottin asked that Giri couts collect containers in all bus-ness establishments and take the oin collectors to their Scout meet-ngs Thursday night. The campaign hairman also expressed thanks to nerchants who permitted the con ners to be put in their places of

Stunt Night Program The Smyrna consolidated will present the first part Mrs. Loftin reported that Hubert ersonal mounting to \$41. In addition to the bed, Mrs. Lof-

In addition to the bed, Mrs. Lof-in obtained for him a hospital pa-ient's table. The first night he had the bed was the first he slept all night since he came home from he hospital at Gastonia, Mrs. Lof-in reported. She said that with the coopera-tion of H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, efforts are being made to give him an education.^A

or Crippled Children campaign in arteret county is \$784.08, Mrs. W. Loftin, campaign chairman, an clam, scallop, and other bivalve resources in the waters of eastern

islation passed by the 1947 general assembly and by subsequent sessions of that body.

That the rehabilitation program and better oysters produced in North Carolina bottom lands and

oystermen have been getting an average of more than \$1 per bush-el tub above prices paid during the 1950-51, season, according to reports being received by Ross from C. D. Kirkpatrick, state fisheries missioner, Morehead City

Smyrna School to Give

The Smyrna consolidated school vill present the first part of its innual stunt night program at 7:30 m. Friday. Eight grades will par-interest of the state of the sent earlier by the mayor regarding the earlier by the mayor regarding the earlier by the mayor regarding the senter of the sent earlier of the senter of the will present the first part of its contributions to him annual stunt night program at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Eight grades will par-

and J. C., both of Maysville, two two the darghters, Mrs. W. H. Hammond of Trenton and Ethelyn Foscue of Maysville; one brother, Wilbur of Baltimore; one sister, Lillian Fos-cue of Maysville.

Coast Guard Officers Visit / **Morehead City Port Thursday** ded and unload-

Capt. H. W. Stinchcomb, Coast Guard Port Security, Washington, D. C., Cogn. J. T. Stanley, USCG, and Capt. R. M. Hoyle, USCG, both of Norfolk, met Thursday after-noon with Mayor George Dill, Morehead City, and Commissioner D. G. Bell. They inspected the new state port. The officers told town officials that the commandant of this dis-

state port. The officers told town officials that the commandant of this dis-trict wanted a statement from local authorities stating that they had

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH

LOW Tuesday, April 15 5:55 a.m.

Wednesday, April 16 6:57 a.m.

Thursday, April 17

5:56 p.m.

on the matter.

1:26 a.m. 8:03 a.m.

Pre-School Clinic Set for Smyrna

The pre-school clinic at Smyrna consolidated school will take place at 10:30 Monday morning, April 28, B. E. Tarkington, principal, announced today.

ed at the port right now. Because this is the time for side-All parents having children en-An parents naving children en-tering the first grade in September should take the prospective first-grader to the clinic. A parent is requested to accompany the child. Any child who will be 6 years of dressing tobacco, and there is a shortage of nitrate fertilizer, it is extremely important to the farmer that the iertilizer be made avail-able, the mayor commented. He safe that all state officials are age on or before Oct. 1, 1952, will be eligible to enter school this anxious that the fertilizer come through North Carolina ports be-cause it would mean that Tar Heel farmers will get the fertilizer at a large station

farmers will get the fertilizer at a large saving. J. D. Holt, manager of Morehead City port, said that calcium am-monium nitrate is not explosive filled out, Tarkington stated. "We monium nitrate is not explosive and that its being loaded or unalso need to know how many children in the district will be entering loaded at the Morehead City port would not create any hazard. Mayor Dill said the town board the first grade next year so that plans can be drawn up for next year's program," he added. 6:57 a.m. would probably meet in special 7:04 p.m. session today to make a decision

Youth Committee Meets

The Morehead City Build for m. 8:19 p.m. Friday, April 18 m. 9:11 a.m. m. 9:36 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Blythe, Rocky Mount, will be guest speaker at the B&PW club birthday party at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Beaufort. Mrs. Ruby Blythe, Rocky Mount, the Morehead City Build for Youth committee met last night at the recreation center on Shepard at.

With the 25th Infantry Div. in Korea.-Pvt. Louis N. Lawrence, Beaufort, is serving on the mudbogged eastern front in Korea with the 25th infantry division.

His unit, with its attached Turk-ish brigade, has been holding down a battle line northwest of the Punchbowl.

A rifleman in the 35th Infantry regiment. Private Lawrence enter-ed the Army in July 1951. He ar-rived in Korea in February 1953.