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# **On Navy Maneuvers**

The first part of a joint Navy-Marine Corps training exercise in the Caribbean area brought ships, marines and Navy personnel to Morehead City in great numbers this week. C. P. Fessant, assistant manager

of the state port terminal, reported today that a total of 14 ships will be loaded at the terminal by Sat-urday night. This is an advance lift of 1,400 men and supplies to prepare for the maneuver in the Vieques-Roosevelt Roads area near

training exercise. Participating in the extensive

maneuvers are units from the major air and ground units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Backbone of the outfit will be the Eighth marines, reinforced by other units of the Second division, and air supporting units from Cherry Point and Mia

For the first time in the history of the movements through the Morehead City port terminal, the Morehead City port Morehead City port purposes of loading LST's. Former-ly these large transports ran their bows up to the island and lowered hows up to the island and lowered hows up which tanks and other the state board of education might the state board of education might not take action until after the students are al-

the docks of the port terminal. An additional innovation, which explains the improved traffic sit-uation on the highways leading to Morehead City, is the use of LCU's as shuttle boats between Camp Lejeune and the port terminal on the inland waterway. Tanks trucks inland waterway. Tanks, trucks and cranes are being transported by water in these vessels and then be driven off the LCU, up a ramp to the dock, down a ramp across the pontoon bridge and into the LST

The first part of the training ex-The first part of the training ex-ercise will consist chiefly of infan-try training for ground troops with particular emphasis on air-ground coordination. The second part will consist of an amphibious assault against an "enemy" aggres-sor force on Vieques, and a three-day umpire - controlled problem

Unlike previous Caribbean ma neuvers by elements from Camp Lejeune, this exercise will not be climaxed with an amphibious assault landing at Onslow Beach.

The troops will return to Camp Lejeune in the latter part of Noperiod the men will be able to visit San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

**Colonial Store Opening** 

## Schools, Banks Close For Labor Day Holiday Carteret county's public schools will close for the Labor Day holi-day Monday, it was announced Surprise System

today. Carteret county's youngsters went to school in numbers yester day never before approached by the school system on the first day

Later in the month 7,500 men with a task force will leave for the area and the principal part of the end of the tenth day the numbe had risen to 4,822. Before the en of the year the total enrollment of the school had gone over 5,000. Before the opening of the schools, Mr. Joslyn said the system was anticipating about 4,700-4,800 students on the first day.

"We don't mind surprises like this, if we just had teachers and rooms for the extra students," he commented.

During this movement and later ones, the Navy has constructed a ramp and pontoon bridge down from the short section of the old dock so that all the loading of transports is being conducted from the docks of the nort terminal

over-crowded that two classrooms have been rented from the Frank-lin Memorial church. On Wednesfort total this year on the first day

sound aboard LST's by the use of is, Mr. Joslyn pointed out that the of our farm organizations in an ef-second ramp which allows them to smyrna school reported 40 more fort to determine the type of agristudents on the first day this year than on the tenth day last year. Wednesday 527 students went to

highway safety. The schools will have a holiday Monday, when the students get one ship renewal committee write just as many members as possible be-Monday, when the students get one more taste of vacation before the long grind to Thanksgiving and up meeting will be held at the Christmas gets started.

Mr. Joslyn estimated before the opening of school that the county was approximately 20 classrooms

In addition the banks in the county will be closed for holiday. The meetings of the Carteret county commissioners and the Beaufort board of commissioners have been postponed until Mon-day, September 14.

**Farm Bureau Opens Drive** 

Carteret County Farm Bureau membership solicitors, directors and officers held their annual business meeting at the Morehead City

Civic Center building recently. At that time Alonza Edwards of Hookerton who is a Greene county representative in Raleigh and an outstanding agriculture leader made an impressive talk to Car leader. teret county representatives at the meeting. Mr. Edwards outlined a very interesting picture of the agri

culture situation as farmers face it today. He pointed out that during the past several months only four agriculture commodities, h og s, eggs, sweet potatoes, and tobacco day 1,149 students jammed into the school as compared with 1,062 on the tenth day last year. The Beau-fort total this ware to the form the total this ware to the form the total this ware to the form total this ware total the total this ware total the total dealt with today.

spread the increase in enrollment is, Mr. Joslyn pointed out that the Smyrna school reported 40 and

Smyrna compared to 487 at the end of 10 days last year. In spite of the unexpected enroll-ment, the schools got under way for the new year in good order, Mr. Joslyn said. On Tuesday the sing drive be completed by Sept. county's 34 high school bus drivers 18. Floyd Garner, chairman of picked up their buses at the Beau-fort school and heard a lecture on asked that members of the member-Floyd Garner, chairma

county farm agent's office in Beau-

The membership quota has again been set for Carteret county at 400. It expected that this quota will be reached this month. The membership quota for Carteret county has been met each year

the Farm Bureau was organized in this county. The Farm Bureau is sp

this year for the first time an insurance program that will offer coverage on automobiles and trucks to its Farm Bureau members. It is **Closes Last Pender Unit** 

The newest Colonial store in North Carolina opened yesterday morning at 8:30 in Morehead City and the last Pender store in the state elosed its doors for good Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Ortlieb of 1506 Shepard street was the first cus tomer to enter the doors of the new store at 8:30 yesterday morning. Officials of the grocery chain firm here for the opening com-mented that the company was mov-ing to close all of the Pender stores and replace them with modern. Colonial supermarkets. The Colonial chain was created in 100 when the Store store with was started in then he started on the 100 by David pender. It grew in Virginia and in the store with modern to the store with modern and replace them with modern colonial supermarkets.

Port Berths 14 Ships Governor Urges Public Support For Bonds at Bridge Ceremony Officials, Guests See

## Wright to Offer \$1,000 Reward

K. W. Wright, one of Carteret's | land has started an investigation leading farmers, today offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction Investigation for this area and U.S. of the person or persons responsi- postal inspectors from the Depart libelling him through the ment of the Post Office have enterble for ed the case. United States mail.

Within the past two weeks more It was pointed out that the send-than 50 persons in the county have ing of libellous material through received a printed, poorly written jumble of doggerel verse, spread-ing false and malicious stories cal-laws. Such actions are also in vioculated to damage Mr. Wright's lation of the state laws forbidding the distribution of libellous m eputation All of the cards were mailed first | terial by any manner against a citi-

class from the Morehead City post zen and resident of the state. Mr. Wright reported that simi-

These cards are printed on strips | lar libel was spread throughout the of poster board eight inches long county several years ago

In giving notice of the \$1,000 re by three and one-half inches wide. The printing is of the type done professionally by printing shops his intention to prosecute the guil-Mr. Wright has informed the county's law officers of the situa-tion and Sheriff Gehrmann Hol-state and federal courts.

## Yacht Basin Launches Shrimp Trawler Monday

Sunday.

Davis.

been paid for.

The Morehead City Yacht Basin

launched its first Hatteras-type shrimp trawler Monday afternoon. The boat was a test model for an assembly line the firm will start. R C Kirchofer of Raleigh pres **Use New Church** ident of the yacht basin, said that he was quite pleased with the boat. "We are very happy with the progress of our plans so far," he said.

office

The company is in the proces now of constructing a shed under which it will build these trawlers on production line turning out several each month. Immediately after the launching of the first one, ing

the feel of the second was laid. The yacht basin's venture venture has aroused a good deal of interest among commercial fishermen and many have been to the plant to see the vessel. Plans are proceeding for the construction of other boats. When the project was first start-

ed, Mr. Kirchofer said, "We feel there is a big market for a standardized, complete shrimp trawler on the east coast.

As the trawlers are completed at the yacht basin, a fisherman may step aboard, fill up the fuel tanks and start fishing. Except for fish-ing gear, the boats will be com-

plete before they are delivered to their buyers. The boat which was launched Monday afternoon was 68 feet long. Others in the series will run from 55 feet to 75 feet in length. They will be powered with

diesel motors Mr. Kirchofer pointed out that they were standardizing the vessel as much as possible to speed up production and keep the costs down. Firms in Florida and on the Gulf coast have started similar op-Guif coast have started similar op-erations and their plants are hum-ming the year-round building the trawlers to meet an almost inex-haustible demand. When the shed is completed and the plant is in full operation, Mr. bisekfore setimated that the work has the plant is in full operation, Mr.

## **Catholic Drive Opens Tomorrow** Members of St. Egbert's Catholic

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

church are expecting nearly 1,000 people to attend their annual fall festival tomorrow night from 7 until 10 o'clock. The festival marks the opening of a campaign to raise funds for a parochial school.

elementary school on the church grounds. Tickets to the festival will be on sale for 25 cents at the bridge needs, he said that school grounds. gate.

The school will be open to Catholics and non-Catholics, and leaders of the church estimate at least 60 per cent of the student body will be non-Catholic. Religious instrucwill not be compulsory for tion non-Catholic students in the school. Leaders in the campaign have said that the decision to build a school before a church was taken in the light of community needs for more school facilities. "A school will be used far more than a church so we decided the best thing to do was to build the school

first," one layman said. It was emphasized that the congregation needs a new church building and will try to raise funds in the fuure for such a building.

The festival tomorrow night will be held "rain or shine." In the be held "rain or shine." In the event of rain the ice cream and cake will be served in cars, but the entertainment will be presented as ormal.

**Beaufort Baptists** of professional musicians now serv-ing in the Marine corps and sta-tioned at Cherry Point, will be feaured during the entertainment part of the program. These men postponed a recording date with RCA Victor in New York in order the new dork in order the the new end to be need of the new york in order the new dork to be need of The congregation of the First Baptist church of Beaufort will hold their Sunday morning worship services for the first time in their new sanctuary this Sunday morn

New mahogany pews with white enamel ends were moved into the building in Beaufort this week and the organ was moved from the old church edifice to the new one, so that services could be held this

#### **Positions Open** The members of the congregation of the church started raising money for the church eight years In Civil Service ago, during the pastorate of the Rev. M. O. Alexander. Ground-breaking for the new building was **At Cherry Point**

Civil Service examinations for done late in 1951, during the pas-torate of the late Rev. Winfrey the position of storage battery re-pairman are now open at the Cher-ry Point air station, it was stated The official corner stone laying today by William H. Rice, recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Exceremony will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, but the dedication ser-vices for the sanctuary will not be miners.

This examination is announce held until the entire building has for indefinite appointment only. Persons given appointment as a result of this examination will not Leaders of the congregation point out that the new auditorium has been paid for, but the educa-tional unit has not yet been com-pletely gotten out of debt. thereby acquire a competitive civil service status. The salary is \$1.55 per hour.

Applications will be received by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, until the needs of the service have here met Halsey Paul is chairman of th building fund committee of the church and the Rev. W. C. Roberbeen met.

No written test is required in No written test is required in Mr. Jones also pointed out ware this examination. Applications will be rated on the basis of their train-ing, education and experience.

**Umstead Cut Ribbon** Governor William B. Umstead took the occasion of the opening of the new Morehead City-Atlantic Beach bridge, built with road bond money, to plead for passage of the school and mental hospital bond

ie in the October 3 special election. The Governor spoke to nearly 400 people who sweated under a hot

on-day sun at the formal ceremonies opening the new bridge. "North Carolina cannot hope to progress," he said, "without additional school facilities and the states

funds for a parochial school. Present plans call for the con-struction of an eight-room \$50,000 Archie Edwards. While North Carolina must strive **Ex-POW**, Docks and medical deficiencies require immediate attention and improve

ment. From the days of his youth, the Governor said, Morehead City and Atlantic Beach had been his fav-

orite vacation spot and he was hap-py to officiate at the opening of the new \$1,300,000 bridge. Harvey Hamilton, jr., presided over the ceremonies. The Rev. hospital ship Haven following his Leon Couch, pastor of the First release from a Korean communist Methodist church, Morehead City, pronounced the invocation.

Among the 80 special guests were Brigadier General W. G. Manley, commandant of the Cherry Point air base, and Major General C. C. Jerome, commanding general of the Second Marine Air Wing. Mayor George W. Dill" the first

speaker, said that the concrete and steel bridge represented an im-

kke will be served in cars, but the ntertainment will be presented as ormal. Alfred B. Cooper, mayor of At-lantic Beach, said that the bridge assured Atlantic Beach of continued growth.

Congressman Graham A. Barden devoted the greatest portion of his

previously won a spot on the Ar-thur Godfrey Tent Scout tele vision show. Parking will be on the church frounds, and if the weather is clear the refreshments will be served and the entertainment presented on the site of the proposed school.

gett. Governor Umstead cut the ribbon on the bridge which stretched across the entrance to the concrete

band played before the ceremonies and concluded them with the Star Snangled Banner.

### **State Beach Area To Close Tuesday**

The Fort Macon state park bath ing area will re-open today and re-main open through the Labor Day holiday, Daniel W. Jones, park sup-erintendent, announced today. The park area was closed this

past week due to a shortage of personnel. Mr. Jones reported that more than 100,000 people have al-ready visited the beach and Fort Macon in the state park area this

summer. After the holiday, the bath-house and concession stand will be closed. Mr. Jones also pointed out that

in the first exchange. He had been a prisoner for more than two years. His mother and father went to San Francisco to meet him as a re-sult of a collection taken up among workers in the Morehead City Gar ment company where Mrs. Edwards works. Sgt. Edwards, a member of the 25th division, had been in Korea almost since the beginning of the fighting. His parents were notified in May, 1951, that he had been cap-

prison camp.

In States Today

Sergeant Archie L. Edwards, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Edwards of 1810 Fisher street, will arrive

Sgt. Edwards was in the first group of prisoners exchanged after the truce was signed at Panmun-

iam. He was one of 35 Americans

tured during the month of April. The first word they received from him was in February of 1952 when they got a letter from a North Ko rean prison camp.

money to go see her son when he returned, she said, "I didn't know

I had so many friends. Sgt. Edwards joined the Army or span to the accompaniment of pho-tographers' bulb flashes. The Morehead City high school Nov. 19, 1948. After completing sent to Korea in July, 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the war. Before entering the Army, he was

employed by the state. His parents heard from him last before the armistice in the second week of July. In that letter, written May 4, he said that he was do ing as well as could be expected considering the kind of place he was in.

During the last week in August as the exchanges continued a sec-ond Morehead City man, Sergeant Thompson Morse, son of Mrs. Emma K. Simpson of Morehead City, route 1, was exchanged.

**Awards** Planned For 4-H Alumni

