

Pioneer Leader On Program For Baptist Assembly

Dr. John Jeter Hurt is Man
Who Made First Attempt
To Establish Seaside Baptist
Assembly In 1914

TWIN PROGRAMS
NOW IN PROGRESS

Deacons' Conference In Progress
At Same Time That
Divisional C.A. And R.A.
Program Is Going On

The man who was the leading spirit as organizer and first administrator of the original Seaside Baptist Assembly is one of the two main speakers at the Deacons' Conference in progress at Caswell Assembly, Southport, this week.

Many changes have been made in the assembly location and set-up since Dr. John Jeter Hurt, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wilmington, helped with the organization of a Baptist Assembly at Wrightsville Beach in 1914. It was he, however, among other prominent leaders who recognized the need for a seaside retreat serving the Baptists of North Carolina; it was he who laid the first stepping stones to the assembly as it now stands at historic Fort Caswell.

The assembly at Wrightsville remained in operation for several years while Dr. Hurt held the Wilmington pastorate. It is interesting to note that Dr. R. K. Redwine, present Director of Caswell Assembly, was a student at Wake Forest College during that time and was a frequent guest there while Dr. Hurt was "head man."

Dr. Hurt, now retired, is a resident of Atlanta, Georgia. He has held several important pastorates and is deserved for a number of years before his retirement as President of Union University. He is former vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sharing the featured spot with Dr. Hurt this week is George J. Burnett of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Burnett, a well-known Baptist layman and great leader of men, is a former college president and vice-president of the Southern Convention. "Both men," states the assembly director, "are wise and dynamic personalities. Their wide, varied and rich experiences fit them for spiritual leadership."

Mr. Burnett will lead a conference each morning from 9:00-10:00 o'clock; Dr. Hurt will conduct the worship and preaching services each morning at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock this week's conference period opened Monday night and continues through Sunday noon. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.

On schedule simultaneously with the Deacons' Conference at Caswell is the Raleigh Divisional Girls' Auxiliary and Royal AM (Continued on page five)

Brief News Flashes

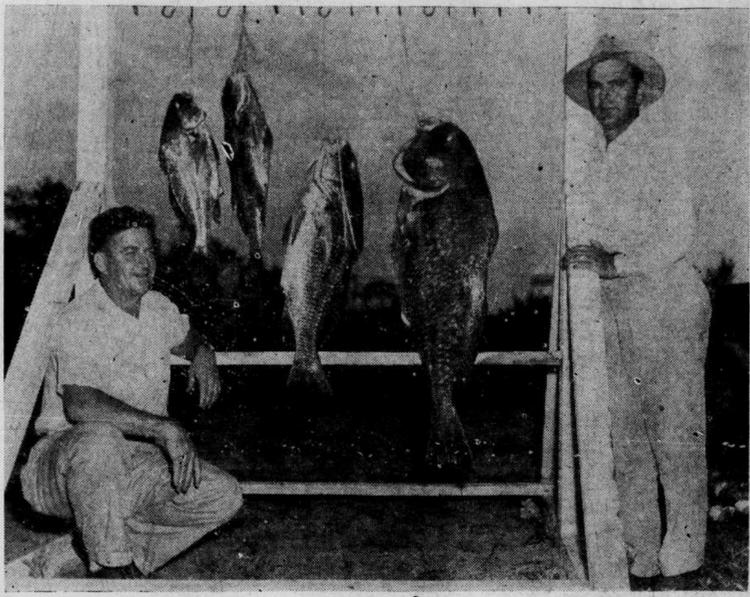
BARN BURNS
W. A. Coleman of Ash lost a tobacco barn by fire Saturday morning.

REGISTRATION NEWS
Mrs. Amaretta Burr, registrar for Selective Service Board No. 10 in Southport, will be out of the office from July 30 through August 5. All young men who have reached the age of 18 and have not registered are asked to do so immediately upon her return.

AT PRESBYTERIAN
The Sunday evening service at Southport Presbyterian church will be in charge of a group of young people from Wilmington. Jean Witherspoon, Jr., will deliver the message, and there will be special music. These young folks have been conducting services under the direction of the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. The hour for worship is at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Jenkins, former pastor of the Southport Baptist church and currently teaching in the preacher's school at Ft. Caswell, will be the guest speaker in the local church for the evening service Sunday night. At the same service the Caswell male quartet will sing two spirituals and one hymn. Members of the quartet are: Al Burris, from Wake Forest; Ed Preston, from Baylor University; George Best, Campbell College; Gene Freeman, Gardner Webb.

Record Black Drum



WHOPPER—Otis L. Washam, of Whiteville, left, landed the 64-lb. black drum shown at the right while fishing Saturday from the pier at the quarantine station at Southport. This is one of the largest fish of this species ever caught in North Carolina and is an outstanding catch among 1950 SENCEBA Fishing Rodeo entries. The other fish shown in the picture weighed 10-lbs., 14-lbs., and 28-lbs. Noel Dunivant, also of Whiteville, was Washam's fishing companion.—(Art Newton Photo.)

New Maps Show River Road As Being Complete

According To Information
From Highway Department
This Indicates Project
Will Be Pushed Thru
To Completion

The State Highway Commission is distributing first copies of its 1951 five-color tourist map of North Carolina. The map contains all highway changes contemplated through the end of the 1950 paving season along with other important highway information about North Carolina. The Information Division of the State Department of Conservation and Development provided a handsome layout of vacation photographs on the reverse side of the map as well as other tourist information.

One of the most startling illustrations is that of seven porpoise leaping from the water simultaneously. This action photo was taken by Hugh Morton, Wilmington photographer, while on a fishing trip out of Southport several years ago.

It also is interesting to note that the highway markings show the River Road as being completed, indicating that the paving job and replacement of the Walden Creek bridge will be rushed through before the tourist season begins next spring.

The Spotts Construction Company who have the contract for the River Road work moved in equipment and started grading operations last week.

The map contains an index to cities and towns and points of interest, a small black-and-white mileage map, and information about state-operated and private ferries in North Carolina.

The Highway Commission's Location Department, which supervises all map work, has 150,000 copies for free distribution.

Baby Show In Progress Now

**Outstanding Event Sponsored
By Altar Society Of
Sacred Heart Catholic
Church**

The Baby Show sponsored by the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The parade consisting of children in costumes and floats will form on the Garrison and march around to the front of the Episcopal Church. There will be 6 classes, from 1 day to 6 years. Two prizes will be awarded to each group, a first and second prize and one grand prize to the best costume or float.

The voting for the popularity contest will close Thursday night and the boy-and-girl-judged-most-popular will be crowned at the parade.

In addition each contestant will receive a surprise.

Sport Fishing Is Still Good Here

Parties Going Out During
Past Few Days Continue
To Have Good Luck With
Blues And Mackerel

FEW PARTIES GO
TO GULF STREAM

Although Southwest Wind
Has Blown Steadily For
Past Few Days Fishing
Results Have Continued
Good

Mackerel and bluefish continued to hold the sporting spotlight during the past week during which good luck continued for off-shore parties despite unfavorable weather.

The Botfly of Captain Basil Watts caught 114 blues and mackerel Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Frazer, Dr. W. C. Thomas and Miss Hodges, all of Siler City, in the party. The Monday party for this craft was comprised of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Calder of Concord, Dr. A. L. Baringer of Mt. Pleasant and George C. Snyder of Charlotte.

They had 161 blues and mackerel. On Sunday J. M. Mitchner, Dr. J. M. Kornegay, Walker McNeil and Norman Bar of Warsaw caught 85 bluefish and mackerel. The Saturday trip netted 185 blues and mackerel for R. L. Brown and Richard Davis of Charlotte, W. T. Smith of Mt. Gilead and S. L. Rackley of Polkton.

Captain Victor Lance and a party were out on the Gulf Stream last week.

Weekly Session Of Court Held

Routine Cases Disposed Of
Here Monday In Recorder's
Court Before Judge W. J.
McLamb

In Brunswick county Recorder's court here Monday Loftin Clemmons was convicted on charges of drunk driving and was given 2 years on the roads, judgement being suspended upon payment of costs. The defendant was placed under probation for a period of 5 years and his driving license was ordered suspended during that period.

Hook Ray was found guilty of assault and was taxed with costs, the defendant to be of good behavior for two years. Her sister, Nevada Ray, was found not guilty.

A nol pros with leave was taken in the case charging Howard L. Imman with issuing a worthless check.

D. R. Phelps was found guilty of driving without an operator's license and was fined \$25.00 and costs.

Catherine Johnson was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$10.00 and costs.

William Gore was found guilty of transporting and possession for sale. Sentence of 6 months on the roads was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$10.00.

(Continued on page four)

Bad Weather Hurts Fishing

The news last week about the appearance of menhaden in waters off the Brunswick county coast was no false alarm, but weather conditions since their discovery have made fishing operations virtually impossible.

On days when the boats could operate, fair catches have resulted; but rough weather not only has kept them in most of the time, it has made it difficult to fish once the boats were in operation.

One crew had a large school surrounded when the net they were hauling burst, and a purse boat sank before they were through. Both net and boat were salvaged.

Control Methods For Boll Weevil

County Agent Gives Directions
For Detecting Degree
Of Infestation And For
Control

Only a few farmers are growing cotton in Brunswick county, says County Agent A. S. Knowles but it is important to those to control insect damage especially the boll weevil.

This pest is present in greater numbers this year. A good dust (Continued on page four)

Fishing Flashes



ATLANTIC SAILFISH
Istiophorus americanus
(Cuvier & Valenciennes)

To thousands of sportsmen the supreme thrill of saltwater fishing comes when the angler is engaged in a spectacular tug-of-war with the glamorous sailfish. Here, to many, is the most graceful fish that swims in any kind of water and for sheer beauty it is surpassed only by the dolphin.

More words cannot convey the breathtaking experience that comes when an angler feels the hook sink home on his first sailfish and then watches those inspiring leaps, the amazing "grey-hounding"—or walking on its tail—of the frenzied, high-speed dashes in trying to shake the hook. When the battle, won or

Members Of REA Group Served By 36-Person Staff

Full Time Personnel Employed
By Brunswick Membership
Corporation In Serving
Its 5,700 Electricity
Consumers

OFFICE AT SHALLOTTE
HAS EIGHT WORKERS

Twenty-Eight Others Engaged
In Construction And
Maintenance Work; E.
D. Bishop Counts Most
Years Of Service

The Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, local REA cooperative, is giving employment to thirty-six persons on a full time basis in serving its 5700 members.

Eight of the thirty-six are employed in the administrative and executive positions in the central office in Shallotte. The remaining twenty-eight are technical and service men engaged in construction and maintenance work.

E. D. Bishop, manager of the corporation, is the cooperative's oldest employee, having been employed in 1939 at the time of the formation of the co-op.

H. B. Usher, lineman, is the second oldest employee, and began his employment in February, 1940.

Next in length of service is E. N. Rhinehart, construction superintendent who was employed in May 1940.

Mrs. Mae M. Sanderson, bookkeeper, began her career with the cooperative in October, 1940, making her the oldest office employee.

Other employees of the corporation at present are, C. E. Tripp, assistant manager; Hugh B. Cherry, electrification advisor; Robert A. Jones, staking engineer; Mrs. Lena Hawes, assistant bookkeeper; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Willis, clerk; Mrs. Margaret A. Grooms, stenographer; B. R. Russ, lineman; H. E. Williams, lineman; Charlie Arnold, lineman.

T. E. Chadwick, groundman; Hubert Leonard, groundman; Charlie Gray, lineman; Hercules Stanley, groundman; Lawrence (Continued on page four)

Farm And Home Week In Raleigh

Outstanding Summer Event
For Farm Families Will Be
Held At State College During
Week Of July 31

Farm men and women from all over North Carolina will assemble at N. C. State College in Raleigh for annual Farm and Home Week beginning Monday reports A. S. Knowles, county agent, who is anxious to have Brunswick well represented.

Farm and Home Week is gaining in popularity each year. It is a great convention of farm men and women and is conducted by farmers for farmers. It brings together outstanding speakers and provides a wonderful program for rural men and women.

H. G. Shelton is president of the men's convention and Mrs. J. S. Gray is president of the women's convention. The convention this year will be held in the (Continued on page five)

Caswell Staff to Present Minstrel

Performance Scheduled For Saturday Night Will Be Staged
For Benefit Of Fellow Worker

When Betty Schmidt of Wilmington was taken sick with appendicitis some two weeks ago the whole staff of the Ft. Caswell Baptist Assembly felt that they needed to do something to help her with the unforeseen hospital bill. A staff meeting was called and a motion to present a benefit minstrel show was enthusiastically adopted despite the fact that such a show would demand hours of practice and no dates among the courting couples when rehearsal was called. The different parts have been assigned, the practice sessions go on each night, and Saturday night the curtain goes up at 8 o'clock for the presentation of "Chocolate Chuckles."

Gene Freeman from Moyodan and Gardner Webb College, and Chris Foil from the Y.W.C.A. in Winston-Salem, are in charge of this production and have worked out an hour and a half of music and laughter for Saturday night. There will be no admission charge for this production, but those who attend will be given an opportunity to make an offering to help defray Betty's hospital bill.

The end men who are chiefly responsible for the comedy running throughout the production are: Marshall Price, Gastonia and Catawba College; Al Burris, Wingate and Wake Forest College; Chris Foil and Gene Freeman.

Other stars in the minstrel are: Mr. Whitehill, in charge of the cafeteria at Caswell during the summer and supervisor of the public school lunch-rooms in Forsyth county during the winter; Kenneth Gwinn, guitarist from Winston-Salem and Wake Forest College; Louise George, from Raleigh and Mars Hill College; Dorothy Brown, vocalist from Clinton and Meredith (Continued on page four)

Settlement Seen In School Dispute

Shallotte Girl
Hit By Auto

Esther Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne of near Shallotte, miraculously escaped death or serious injury late Sunday afternoon when the bicycle on which she was riding on U. S. No. 17 was struck and completely demolished by a car driven by the Partin family from Dallas, Texas.

Patrolman J. C. Pearce reported that the girl apparently turned her bike directly into the path of the oncoming car. She managed to hang on to the fender and bumper of the car, while the bicycle was ground beneath the wheels. She was badly shaken up, but no bones were broken, and when she was brought to Doshier Memorial Hospital for a complete examination, no evidence of serious injury could be found.

The accident was turned unavoidable and the Partin continued on their way after they had learned of the results of the hospital examination.

Judge Armstrong Is Club Speaker

Deputy District Governor Also
Present At Regular
Meeting Of Local Club
Thursday

Wallace Dickens, deputy district governor for District 31-E attended the Thursday meeting of Southport Lions Club, his principal business being the installation of J. T. Denning as Zone Chairman of Zone II, Region V.

The principal speaker for this meeting was Judge Frank M. Armstrong, who spoke of five amendments upon which the voters of North Carolina will be called to vote in November. He laid particular stress upon three which have to do with the courts and urged the citizens to make a study of the merits of these changes in the State constitution.

The club raised the balance of the amount due on its pledge of \$100.00 membership in the SEN-CBA and received a progress report on the effort being made a raise a similar amount for the purpose of helping sponsor the mass x-ray survey for Brunswick county in August.

Promotion For Former Citizen

Curtis A. Cox Has Been
Appointed Assistant To
Manager Of Fertilizer Division
For V-C Chemical Co.

The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company has announced appointment of Curtis A. Cox, for the last four years assistant superintendent of their Charleston, S. C., fertilizer manufacturing plant, as assistant to the manager of the entire company, with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and their young son, Donald, have moved to Richmond. In his new position Mr. Cox (Continued on page five)

Hearing Tuesday And Wednesday Before Judge Clawson Williams Resulted In Order To Compromise Dispute

ALTERNATE SITE
BEING SOUGHT

Unless Something Unforeseen
Develops Colored School
Will Be Located On
Highway No. 17

Following a call meeting of the Brunswick county board of education here last night it appears probable that the dispute and resulting litigation over the location of a new high school for colored students of the Shallotte area may reach a compromise agreement.

If necessary arrangements can be made the school will be located on the Fulford property between Grissetown and Shallotte near highway No. 17.

A hearing was held Tuesday and Wednesday before Judge Clawson Williams in Wilmington on a restraining order obtained by one of the interested groups to prevent the erection of the proposed school at a site on highway No. 130 near the Shallotte fire tower.

Previously a site below Thomasboro on U. S. No. 17 had been tentatively approved so after hearing evidence in the case Judge Williams ordered that an effort be made to locate a suitable site somewhere between the two positions, preferably on U. S. No. 17.

The board last night approved the Fulford property site with the provision that it can be made available at no cost to the county. Since both of the other two proposed sites had been offered free of cost, it is expected that arrangements can be made and will be made by civic minded residents of the community to donate this property.

The site is a 20-acre tract that appears to be ideal for a school location, and once arrangements have been made for its use the board of education will authorize commencement of the building project, for which bids already have been received and approved.

Deputy District Governor Present

Wallace Dickens Of Whiteville
Attended Installation
Ceremonies For Shallotte
Lions Thursday

LeRoy Mintz was installed Thursday night as the new president of the Shallotte Lions Club, succeeding Dr. R. H. Holden.

Elected to serve with the new president were: A. S. Knowles, first vice-president; Leon Galloway, second vice-president; Guy C. McKeithan, secretary; E. H. Kirby, treasurer; John Garner, lion tamer; Woodrow Russ, tail-twister.

The installation ceremony was held at the Anchor Hotel at Shallotte Point and was attended by a number of Lions and their wives from other clubs. Included in the visiting group was Lion Wallace Dickens of Whiteville, deputy district governor, and Lion J. T. Denning of Southport, zone chairman.

The featured speaker for this (Continued on page four)

Whiteville Pays Out \$85 Million In Five Seasons

Supervisor Dave Neilson Views
Record Of Tobacco
Market Here And Terms
It Border Belt's Finest

1950 PRICE OUTLOOK
SEEN AS EXCELLENT

Same Warehousemen Will
Be Back On Market And
Thirteen Spacious Houses
Will Be In Operation

By DAVE S. NEILSON
(Supervisor Of Sales)
A \$15,000,000 industry opens in Whiteville on Tuesday, August 1, with 38 years of experience and service backing its name.

The Whiteville Tobacco Market, the Border Belt's "Finest Market", swings open its 13 warehouse doors on August 1 to growers from all sections of North Carolina who choose to sell with "the leader". Over three quarter million square feet of floor space is available on this old and reliable market for the 1950 season.

Ranking among the top 10 in the flue-cured markets of North Carolina Whiteville has built up a reputation for high prices, service, and warehousemen with years of experience behind them, to each and every grower. Whiteville has never claimed it; it was given to the market by facts and figures through the years, the title, "The Leader".

Selling more than 20,000,000 pounds for the past three years the progressive and growing three-sale market looks to the 1950 season with confidence and assurance that this year will be another banner year for growers who sell for the top dollar in Whiteville. To leave no room for doubt that this industry is by no means a short seasonal affair, in the past five years Whiteville has paid out an amazing \$85,000,000.

The same reliable and experienced warehousemen will be back on the Whiteville market this year. The names of these top flight tobacco men are as familiar to the growers of the state as the market name itself. They are: Oliver and John Nelson at Nelson's; Raymond and Gaither Crutchfield in Crutchfields; A. H. (Bert) Moore and Charlie Mason at Moore's; A. Dial Gray and Jack Neal operating Tuggles and Farmers warehouses; Blair and Latane Motley at Brooks and Motleys; "Buck" Peay and A. O. King operating Planters No. 1 & 2; Townes Lea and Louie Love in Lea's No. 1 & 2, and operating Perkins-Hewman No. 1 & 2 are Bill and H. L. Perkins and Harold Newman.

"Experience is the best teacher" applies to the warehousemen in Whiteville who for years have satisfied thousands of growers, large and small, with their service, prices, and courtesy. Growers have the distinct advantage of selling in all houses every day in morning and afternoon sales. Long trips can be made in the early morning and sales can be completed in the afternoon enabling the grower to return home the same evening.

Market observers are predicting that the big Whiteville market will come up to their 1949 sales in poundage when over 30 million pounds of the golden leaf was auctioned off for over fifteen million dollars. The price present (Continued on page four)

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, July 27,	
6:04 A. M.	0:15 A. M.
6:50 P. M.	12:15 P. M.
Friday, July 28,	
7:03 A. M.	1:07 A. M.
7:43 P. M.	1:09 P. M.
Saturday, July 29,	
7:57 A. M.	1:56 A. M.
8:31 P. M.	1:59 P. M.
Sunday, July 30,	
8:46 P. M.	2:41 A. M.
9:15 P. M.	2:46 P. M.
Monday, July 31,	
9:33 A. M.	3:24 A. M.
9:57 P. M.	3:31 P. M.
Tuesday, August 1,	
10:17 A. M.	4:05 A. M.
10:37 P. M.	4:15 P. M.
Wednesday, August 2,	
11:01 A. M.	4:05 A. M.
11:16 P. M.	4:58 P. M.