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Training School Being Planned For Baptists

Associational - Wide Program To Train Teachers And Officers Of Sunday Schools Will Be Conducted In County

OCTOBER 8-12 SET
AS SCHOOL DATES

Schools Will Be Held On Group Plan, Giving Every Church Opportunity To Attend A Session

The Brunswick Baptist Sunday tional-wide Sunday School Group Training School, which is to be held during the week of October 8-12. This is to be of a simultaneous nature and is to be held by nine hundred Baptist Associations in the Southern Baptist Convention territory.

It is to be held on a group plan, whereby five churches can be grouped together for a central meeting place for each teacher and officer of the church for their week of study and devotional. A teacher will be selected to teach each department head and officers that represent each church in each group territory.

The general book that will be taught will he "The True Functions of the Sunday School." However, each departmental teacher will have taught to them a book especially prepared for the class of which he or she is a teacher in their respective church. An inspirational message will be brought each evening at the close

of the study period. Rev. W. R. Moorehead, associational missionary, states that Those In Charge Of Drive there are five objjectives that will be reached through this type of school: (1) Will build attendance, (2) Will lighten load of pastor by distributing work to leaders, (3) Will cause the workers to see where they can do more than ever before, (4) Will cause the lost to society of the church.

of the general plans such as securing the amount of books needed, notifying the teachers in their Smith is as follows: respective group, and the selec-tion of capable teachers to teach "It is with a great deal of the group their respective book. pleasure that I am enclosing our training in order that Brunswick represent to you an expression association may advance in the of our appreciation for the serfield of teaching and learning.

Brief News Flashes

DENIED BAIL

by the grand jury at the Sep- ject." tember term of court on the Mrs charge of fatally shooting his wife. O'Quinn was given a habeas corpus hearing in Wilming
was. Smith said, I am ex- Camp of the Raleign Division. The tremely grateful. In fact, all three weeks school for preachers also continues in session through take pride in their hospital and Friday.

The bodywas brought back to accounts and approved its particular three weeks school for preachers the former home near Freeland. Brunswick county people who take pride in their hospital and Friday. ton last Tuesday before Judge recognize its usefulness should be

TIME EXTENDED

The temporary rescission of inter-service agreement limiting enlistment eligibility has been extended to August 31. This in effect allows the men who have taken their pre-induction physical to enlist in the branch of service of their choice, so long as it is in active service. The Reserve components are not classed as being in active ser-

HUNTING LICENSES

Game Protector H. T. Bowmer. who looks after hunting licenses on Wednesday of this week. for Smithville, Town Creek and under a new ruling all agents handling the licenses have to be bonded. In addition to his handling them they can be obtained from the following agents in his territory: W. T. Fullwood, Southport; Chas. Rourk, Bolivia; C. C. Robbins, Winnabow; Mrs. Edna Skipper, Lindsey Pigott, W. H. Brew, D. J. Skipper, Leland.

BUSINESS VISITORS DIC. G. Bain, former district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Wilmington, now of the Charlotte office, was here this week. During his administration of the Wilmington District Mr. Baine was much interested in the improvement and nied here by Paul Woodson, presin local development prospects.

Traffic Figures **Reveal Visitors**

Figures Being Compiled By City Officials For Benefit Of Highway Department Show Travel Trend

tive travel in community.

Friday afternoon when a count at the foot of Howe Street at the Ray Street intersection showed 87 cars and 22 trucks for a total of 110 units during that period.

Cars from 18 states were a total during a 45-minute span to 2 p. m., showed 118 vehicles.

A traffic count on the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Bay Street Friday afternoon showed a total of 26 cars and three trucks during a 45-minute. Cars from 18 states were repre- during a 45-minute period in the sented; there was one car of foreign license and the North Carolina vehicles were from 23 data for presentation to the State different towns. This latter pro-

A traffic count conducted during the past week by Southport er a three-hour 20-minute period.

The following day a Saturday determining the property of the part o determining the need for im- crowd showed 156 vehicles travprovement revealed some inter- eling past this point from 11 a esting facts regarding automotive travel in community.

m. to 12 noon. Sixteen states and 15 North Carolina towns The most startling figures were were represented. A one-hour compiled during a 40-minute span check on Monday, from 1 p. m.

bably was a result of visitors to the nearby beaches and to Caswell Assembly.

On the same day a morning count in the same location show-

Big Oil Company **Sends \$1,000 Gift**

Hospital Building Fund Receives Biggest Boost Thus Retired Boat Is Far From President Of Company In Northern

FUND CAMPAIGN STILL GOES ON

Believe Chances Are Good For Raising Necessary Matching Funds

Mrs. Josephine Newton Smith, president of the J. Arthur Dosher Memorial Hospital Auxiliary be found and given a place in this week received a letter from Each five-group field will have someone selected by the general superintendent of the association.

A. S. Knowles, to be in charge for itself.

Omitting the name of the company, the letter received by Mrs.

s asked to join in this crusade for of \$1,000.00, which we hope will vice of the hospital and staff when our seamen have needed

"While we are always aware, of course, of a certain feeling of additional security in knowing of your organization at Southport, your letter of June 12 caused us to consciously enumerate the many times you have given us able assistance in caring for our personnel. Therefore,

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Brunswick Man

Elwood Mintz Accepts Post As Head Of Chamber Of County City

Elwood Mintz, 31, of Brunswick County has been employed as manager of the Benson Chamber of Commerce He began his duties Mrs. Mintz At of Commerce. He began his duties

Announcement of the appoint-Northwest townships, says that ment was made by Chamber of

Commerce President Emery Mil-Mintz will succeed Lewis H. Lawrence, who has served as manager of the Benson Chamber of

Commence for the past 17 months. On August 15 Lawrence will assume his duties as Manager of Shallotte attended the ninth anthe Roanoke Rapids Chamber of nual institute of the North Caro-

versity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received a bach- also includes a session at the Unielor of arts degree with a major versity of North Carolina, featurin government. He is a former ed addresses by noted authors and service men is carried air mail from Orton and once supplied school teacher, and, until he ac- round table discussions on the or at least speeded up in every four great fish factories with the cepted his new position, was sales problems of teaching English. engineer for a rock wool insulation company at Asheboro.

extension of telephone service married. His wife is from Samp- pastor, were two of the main son County and is a home econo- speakers. Mrs. Patton talked on ent manager of the Wilmington mist. They have no children. He is "How a Short Story Got Written," lieved of the command of the lake, with nothing in the way of

Back In Port

The Atlantic, famous old Wilmington fire boat, is back at Southport where she was built in 1910 by Capt. James A. Arnold. A year after her construction Captain Arnold sold The Atlantic to the City of Wilmington. She was remodeled that year and since then until a few months ago she served up river with honor.

Replaced some months ago by a larger and more powerful boat, the city of Wilmington no longer needed the aged and outmoded The Atlantic. There was no buyer for her hull. She had to be removed from har-bor and rather than pay the cost of towing her hull away, The Atlantic was presented to Swan and Downing of Southport. They towed her home this week and she is now resting on a shoal here, awaiting

Youth Groups At **Baptist Assembly**

Sunday School Christian vision At Caswell

Pat O'Quinn must remain in this check comes to you with our Caswell Baptist assembly includes phis. Brunswick county jail without very best wishes for the com- the gathering of the Sunday privilege of bond pending action plete success of your present pro- School Christian Home organiza- curred in an automobile accident, made by the W. C. Rainee firm tions, the Junior G. A. and R. A. Mrs. Smith said, "I am ex- Camp of the Raleigh Division. The

ence period is still a feature. The conferences have drawn several thousand, most of whom have taken an active part. Quite a nu-In Benson Post mber of others came for only a short period, attracted by the fine work that is being done.

Attendants during the earlier conferences have gone home, full Commerce In Johnson of praise of the work of the Baptists at Caswell and of Caswell as wonderful place for both study Continued On Page Two

Duke University

Mrs. Mary Wyche Mintz Attended Annual Institute Of N. C. English Teacher's Association Last Week

Mrs. Mary Wyche Mintz of lina English Teachers Association Mintz is a graduate of the Uni- at Duke University last week. The three-day institute, which Frances Gray Patton, noted

District. Like Mr. Baine, Mr. the son of Mrs. H. L. Mintz, Sr., while Dr. Poteat entitled his talk great Army tank-automotive central a water shed, cleaning up around in local development prospects.

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cently returned to the U. abroad, will preach at both t morning and evening services Southport Baptist church Sunda **Press Members** Will Be Guests

WALTER HARRELSON,

Members Of North Carolina Press Association Will Hold Friday Session At Community Building In Southport

Here Next Week

Southport at a luncheon here on

The group will come to Southport following a brief morning business session, and a seafood luncheon will be served in the Community Building. No elaborate program is being planned since it is considered to be more important to save time for southeral side trips which are being arranged for the afternoon. arranged for the afternoon.

One option will be for an au Continued On Page Two

Serviceman Is Killed In Wreck

Jay Gould Simmons of Free-

Jay Gould Simmons, 19, son of This weeks' program at the Navy and was stationed in Mem-Other than that his death oc-

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W. E. Spencer, former South- has never resided in the county. port boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. General Crawford owns, accord-Clarence Spencer, now operating ing to the tax books, the old his own trucking business at Prices Creek lighthouse tract of erators license, fined \$25 and Oakland, Calif., is spending a about four acres on the Cape costs. week or two at home. He got Fear, two miles above Southport. us somewhat puzzled by stating The records show he has always fined \$100 and costs. he received his State Port Pilot been a prompt taxpayer. His every Saturday morning. It dismissal from his post is said leaves here each Thursday morn- to have resulted from his accepting at 9:30 and no regular mail ing favors from bidders for govcan make the distance in two ernment contracts and it is said reckless operation, \$35 and costs. days and two nights. A possible that further action may follow. explanation may lie in the fact Although he did little to identithat a large number of papers fy himself at the time, several costs. go to the Army post office at Southport residents recall when San Francisco each week. An he spent a weeks vacation here to equally large number go to the about three years ago.

possible way. Mr. Spencer's pa- water needed for their numerous per probably gets in the bag boilers and other purposes. Cov-Durham author, and Dr. Edwin that is speeded to the west coast. ering about 20 acres, and fed by underground springs, it appar-Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford ently has an inexhaustable supply reprimanded last week and re- of clear, pure water. A natural

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District Governor Is Speaker Here At Lions Club

Lion Geo. T. Rogers Attended Ladies Night Program In Southport Thursday To Install Local Man

OTHER LEADERS ATTEND MEETING

Ladies Night Program At-tracted Visitors From Several Other Clubs In District Thursday Night

District Governor Geo. T. Apex as guest of honor at a Ladies ight program presented by embers of the Southport Lions Club here Thursday evening.

A highlight of the program was the installation of Lion J. T. Denning as Deputy District Governor to serve the clubs of Region No. 5 of District 31-E. Norman Trueblood of Elizabeth City, executive secretary of Lions Clubs in North Carolina, also

was present. Ray Walton, president of the Southport club, presided as mas-ter of ceremonies. The invoca-tion was by the Rev. Norwood Jones. Following a delicious turky dinner served by members of the Southport Baptist church, the welcome was spoken by Lion Davis C. Herring, with response by Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr. Lion Denning presented the visiting district governor, who delivered Members of the North Carolina Lionism." Then followed the in-Press Association, which will be in session three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at Wrightsville Beach, will be guests of the citizens of club, then introduced Lion Trueblood, who made a brief talk on Friday and will spend the after-noon visiting points of interest in up his participation in the pro-

Little Business Brought Before Members Of County Board During Regular First Monday Session

The board of county commisneeting of the month Monday. The clerk was ordered to notify land Died In Automobile swick county, C. E. Tripp, to Accident At Memphis, send his monthly inspection re-Tenn., Where He Was In port to N. E. Cannady, electrican engineer, Raleigh, at the end

of each month. It was ordered that the W. T Home Organizations And Mrs. J. V. Simmons of the Free- Fulwood lot on Dry Street, South-Junior G. A. And R. A. land community in Waccamaw port, heretofore foreclosed for township, was killed early last taxes, be sold to Neils Jorgensen for \$200.00, subject to the of hord in the deprivation of the City of Southport.

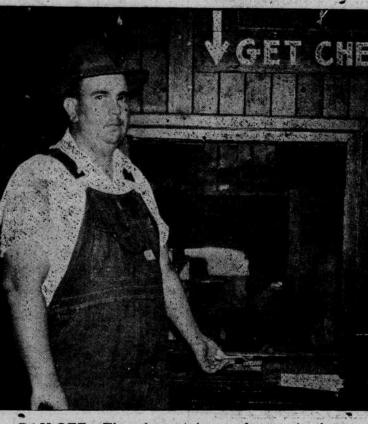
The board examined a summary of the recent audit report no details have been received here. of Tarboro, of Brunswick county





"Pump Pond" about a mile

Tobacco Check



PAY-OFF—The above tobacco farmer is shown receiving his check for his first tobacco sales of the 1951 ceiving his check for his first tobacco sales of the 1951 pounds for an official average of season. Although many of them have been too busy \$50.94. with their harvest to get any tobacco on the warehouse floor thus far, Brunswick county growers are generally well-pleased with prices being paid.

Local Fishermen Cease Operations

Origin Of Name "Pop" Bottles

Workmen digging for foundations for the new Franklin Park Tourist Court being constructed by Sam Bennett, turned up half a dozen old beer bottles this week. One of the hottles was still half, full of a darkish liquid.

The bottles were all of a large, very old type, with corks of a style of 50 years and rooms.

of a style of 50 years and more ago. These corks were of hard rubber and were forced down into the neck of the bottle by a wire spring that could be outstanding catches of the sea-released with a flick of the son. thumb.

Corking the bottle tightly re-sulted in much air being impounded together with whatever else happened to be in the container. When the closing spring was released and the cork flew out there was a loud and distinct pop. This pop led to all sorts of cold drink bottles being dubbed "pop bottles."

Lengthy Session Of Court Held It is reported that a union rephave been prevented. Not only resentative has recently been in did woodland burn, people's

Weekly Session Of Bruns-

took place while she was accom- the fishing year progresses. panying him to his home to work as a baby sitter. Hewett, who iness people, beginning to feel surrendered is being held in jail the first pleasant influence of a without privilege of bond. Other cases disposed of dur-

ng the day were as follows: William H. Myers, speeding, dustry for this section of Brunfined \$15 and costs. Andrew Brady Cracker, no op-

Melvin Caudelle, drunk, driving, Israel Davis, assault, nol prossed with leave.

Herman Cox, charged with drunken driving, plead guilty to William McKinley Lane, reckoperation, fine \$25 and Rudolph Caison, improper au-

registration, one-half the Lee Vander McDowell, reckless operation, fined \$50 and costs.

Dannie Goodman, improper auto equipment, nol prossed. Marion Woods Decosta, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. George Walker Hewett, reckless Southport cemetery.

operation and possession, fined \$35 and costs. Charles Parsons, drunken dri- Mrs. Tessie Mercer of Durham ving, improper brakes, fined \$100 and Mrs. L. H. Bringlow of South-

Loftin Baxter Clemmons, pos-(Continued on page 2)

Members Of Crews Of Men-Company Refuse To Go by no means a certainty.

Booking of space has be

FACTORY WORKERS STOPPED FRIDAY

No Statement Outlined As To Objectives Of Present Action; Rumor That Men Joined Union

Fishing operations for Brunwick Navigation Company came to an unscheduled recess. Friday, County Forest Ranger D. L. the day following some of the

Reason for last week's stop page was failure of the workers at the factory to show up for work. A dispute over hourly wages is reported to have been the cause.

On Monday members of the crews of the five menhaden boats being operated by the company refused to go out and the vessels remained at the dock, even though the best concentration of son was within range of the Southport fleet.

Southport for the purpose of or- barns, homes and livestock also ganizing the fishermen. No pub- burned when in the path of the lic statement has been made of raging fires. County Recorder's the objectives which the fisher-In Recorder's Court Monday pany to pay as much for men-the case of Ronnie Hewett, char-haden as is being paid in other defendant and the alleged attack es which are made each year as for the increasing demands of

Meanwhile, the Southport busfishing payroll, are hoping for an early settlement of differences, since this represents the only inswick county.

Mrs. Corlette **Buried Friday**

Elderly Resident Of This High Tide Community Died Wednesday Night At Her Home Following Brief Illness

Mrs. Louise Corlette, elderly resident of Southport, died at her. home here Wednesday night. She was 83 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted at the Southport Methodist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Norwood L. Jones, the pastor officiating. Burial was in the old

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Maude Dalton of Columbia, S. C .; port. Three grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of Southport, (Continued on page 2)

Sales Up From Last Year But Average Lower

Volume For First Two Days Of Season Is More Than 600,000 Pounds Above

MANY FARMERS BUSY WITH CROP

Early Offerings Have Been Mostly Of Poor Quality, Thus Causing Low Ave-rage On First Sales

Whiteville tobacco sales were up but quality and average were down during the first two days

of the 1951 season. Sales Supervisor Dave S. Neilson reported total sales of 1,643,-476 pounds on Thursday and Friday, representing a gain of more than 600,000 pounds over first two days in 1950 when 1,-020.046 pounds was sold.

Official figures for opening day were: 947,328 pounds for an average of \$53.22 per hundred. The opening average last year was \$55.35.

Friday's sales were 696,148

The average for the first 1,-643,476 pounds is \$51.40. Since buyers and the Stabilization Corporation have higher prices than last year, this year's lower average can be explained only by the absence of high qualty offerings.

It was not regarded as likely here today that either the quality or volume would improve greatly before the last two days of this

Something close to full sales are expected Thursday and full haden Boats Operated sales are in prospect for Friday. However, this is speculation and

Booking of space has been fairly heavy for Friday. Sales Supervisor Neilson said there would be more than ample space on all floors for the first three days of the week.

Serious Losses In Forest Fire

Mercer Makes Report On Cause During Past Fiscal

According to County Forest Ranger D. L. Mercer, from July 1, 1950, through June 10, 1951, 78,203 acres of forest land burned as result of Wild, uncontrolled forest fires. One hundred and twenty forest fires burned during the period, doingan estimated damage of \$51,981.00 to the fish reported thus far this sea- woodland of Brunswick county. Nine out of every ten of these fires were man-caused and could

On 13 of the 129 fires the re-Court Required Practical- men hope to gain through the sponsible parties were determinly All Day For Complet- strike, but unofficially it is re- ed and law enforcement action ported that the basis of the trou- was taken resulting in collection ble is failure of the local com- of court cost and fines and reimbursement of fire fighting cost. The people of Brunswick ged with rape, was continued sections. Fishermen claim that county are urged to help in evuntil August 20. The alleged vic- they are being paid the same ery way possible to prevent fortim, a 12-year-old white girl of scale which has been in force to uoigonals pour pur sould first to supply, was not present. She is for the past ten years, with the timberland in an effort to said to be a second cousin of the only increase being seasonal rais- produce enough wood products

Tide Table

the people.

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.

Thursday, August 9

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| 1:19 | | | 7:46 | p. | m. |
| | S | aturday | , August 11 | 731 | |
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| | 8 | Sunday, | August 12 | 1 | |
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| 3:38 | p. | m. | 10:09 | p. | m. |
| | 1 | londay, | August 13 | W. | 70- |
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| 4:46 | p. | m. | 11:13 | | |
| | 7 | uesday, | August 14 | | 63 |
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Low Tide