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Much Activity For This Week At Ft. Caswell

Three Separate Organiza-tions Holding Conference During Week At Baptist Seaside Assembly Near

RALEIGH PASTOR IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Dr. E. McNeil Poteat Being Featured On Program At
Caswell This Week;
Big Registration Set
For Next Week

Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh, is principal speaker in the Sunday School conference at Caswell Baptist Assembly this week. Dr. L. L. Morgan, state Sunday School secretary, is in charge of the program. Other speakers include Dr. M.

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Ray McKay, professor of homiletics at Southeastern Baptist
Theological Seminary, Wake Forest; his brother, Dr. John McKay,
St. Louis educator; Dr. William
P. Phillips of the Sunday School
Department of the Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. D. P.
Brooks, associate Sunday School secretary of North Carolina; and the Rev. Lewis Ludlum of Winston-Salem. Music leaders for the conference are the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Pinnix of Shelby.

Also at Caswell this week is Miss Marie Epley, young people's leader for the N. C. Woman's Missionary Union. This is the largest G. A. camp ever held at Caswell, with an attendance of approximately 400.

A third program now in progress is the Preachers' School, which is in its third and final week. The faculty is composed of Dr. F. M. Powell, former professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Gold Gate Seminary; the Rev. J. L. Jenkins of Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute; and the Rev. J. C. Pipes, associate secretary of promotion of the State Baptist Convention.

Beginning Friday night and

continuing through Sunday noon is the week end School for Deacons. Speakers include Dr. M. A. Huggins, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention; Dr. I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill, one of the most popular speakers in the state who will bring the closing message Sunday morning; Claude Gaddy, secretary of the Council on Christian Education; John Simms, Raleigh lawyer; Prof.

man. It was announced that Gro- with two of these prize beauver H. Jones, High Point lawyer ties. and former president of the Sta- The lucky anglers were F. C.

Both weeks will be for Training ing aboard the Martha-Ellen, Union conferences. Interest is brought in a third sailfish. tivity. There are aready enough total number of sails for the sea-reservations on hand to fill the son at Southport, and that, inci-R. K. Redwine, director of the Carolina coast. Assembly, but the assembly can In addition to the sailfish there accomodate more on the week of was a general assortment of ot-

Brief News Flashes

LIONS TO MEET The regular meeting of the Southport Lions Club will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the

Masonic Building. AT RIDGECREST

The Rev. T. D. Toler, pastor of Southport Baptist Church, is attending a writer's school which is in session this week at Ridge-

MOVING TO SOUTHPORT

Land Two Sailfish



LUCKY-Two Maryland fishermen out with Capt. Howard Victor Saturday vice in the Wilmington District aboard the Cadet brought in two saiffish. One of the lucky anglers was F. C. Higgenbothom, left, and the other was Dr. Art hur Hall, second from the right. Others in the picture are G. E. Winterson and R. H. Wood. The latter had engaged four boats some of your fine as-Also at Caswell this week is the picture are G. E. Winterson and R. H. Wood. The latter had engaged four boats the state Junior Girls' Auxiliary for two days of sports fishing for this group from Ellincott City, Md. Another member Camp, under the direction of the party caught a sailfish Sunday while out on the Martha Ellen. The big fish Shown on the right above weighed 45-Lbs. and was 7-ft. in length. — (Art Newton ly glad to read the article con-

Three Sailfish **During Week-End**

The Cadet Of Captain Howard Victor Brought In Application Is Two Saturday Afternoon, The Largest Being 7-Feet Long, Weigh 45-Lbs.

MARTHA ELLEN HAD ONE FOR SUNDAY

Fishermen Got Break From Weather During WeekEnd Were Reported By Practically All

August is supposed to be sail Leslie Campbell, president of fish month in Southport, and the Campbell Colege; Glenn Tucker, Season got off to a fast start Carolina Beach realtor; and M. Saturday when the Cadet of Capt. Howard Victor came in

te Baptist Convention, would be Higgenbothom and Dr. Arthur T. on the program, but Osmer Hen- Hall of Ellincott City, Md., memry, Lumberton lawyer, will take bers of a party headed by R. H. Wood who had chartered four The completion of this week's program will leave only two more weeks for the assembly to run.

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running high in each week's ac- These three brought to nine the buildings to capacity the week of dentally, is top production for August 10-16, according to Dr. any fishing center on the North

> her fish, including barracuda, dolphin and amberjack for the week-end parties who fished off- the Cape Fear River if he is to

> the shoals parties who stayed they began work in eary January closer in to try their luck for the and February. Even then he woublues and mackerel.

Ordination Is

Harold F. Gore Will Be Or-

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ghlin, Wilmington resident who five or six years old. We were of smaller ones.

Made For Loan

Members of the board of county commissioners in session here Monday signed the application being made by the Brunswick Board of Education for a loan of \$25,236 from the State Insurance surplus fund.

This is the amount that will be required to make repairs to the Shallotte High School building, which was damaged several weeks ago when a morning windstorm caused the building to cave into an excavation being made for a waterproofing job to the basement.

Thus far efforts to get the State Insurance people to pay the loss have been unsuccessful, as they claim that the contractor is liable.

Vast Work Has Been Going On

An interested spectator would get a full idea of what the three There was good luck also for huge dredges have done since ld probably be short of the full Tuesday brought the best gen-(Continued On Page Five) idea if flo one explained to him that some of the existing level areas were once great holes, ponds or bays that have taken several hundred thousands of cubic yards to fill up.

Set For Sunday Starting at the old site of the Menhaden Products company, the Ventor of the Hill Dredging Company of New Jersey, pumped steadily into one huge dike undained At Services Sche- til a month ago. Then its pipes

Inspection Made succession. We are clipping that column and mailing it to Colonel

To Area In Company

By W. B. Keziah government terminals here.

have to spend a full day along work for the huge government in- fined \$10.00 and costs. stallation. All of the designing (Continued on Page Two)

By Engineers that he found a lot of matter to interest him in the Roving Reporter column, etc. During World War II, Col. Hill

Here last week for his last visit before completing his 3mond L. Hill, who succeeds him. The two had visited the Sunny Point railroad building operations, and coming down Route 303, near which the railroad runs, they went through Southport to the Dock No. 2 area on the river There they were guests of the captain and other officials of the G. A. McWilliams, one of the huge dredges that has been working there since the first of the year. Following luncheon on the ship they returned to Southport where Colonel Brown said goodbye and Coonel Hill got acquainted with a number of Southport residents who are very much in-

Colonel Brown, who has been

Rudolph Stevens, assault, tres-



Our ROVING Reporter

duled Sunday Afternoon
At The Shallotte Baptist

is now pumping to the west of the line money to pay for clearing ey. Clay must be hauled in for Now more than waist high to a really big business to the Brunhighway. As it moves back up and grading the new playground surfacing and there is a big grown man, the stalks are heavi-Church

BACK IN OFFICE

Attorney J. C. Bowman has returned from his working vacation at his old home in Wadesboro. While away he assisted his force. While away he assisted his father in the peach harvest.

Church

Church

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| Stalk It had half a dozen fully grown bolls, about as many more | Shallotte as their area it is now said to be making me around with a check for children for play at all times.

with furniture and will stock the store building as soon as some repairs are finished.

The Council met out to avoid breakage in maching playground, which has addition to being crippled. Durstone addition to being crippled. Durstone building as soon as some repairs are finished.

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Catch Mullets Far From River On Opening Sale

Head Of Wilmington Dis-trict Of U.S. Army Engin-eers Has Had Wide Ex-perience In Assignments Various Explanations Of How Fish Happened To Be Empounded Inside Dike More Than Mile From Cape Fear

pounds of fine mullets that were tion the pressure inside the pipes.

Monday Visitor

MAKES INSPECTION OF SUNNY POINT

les from the river.

County Farmers

Still Harvesting

For the most part, Bruns-

wick County farmers are well

pleased with opening prices be-

ing paid for tobacco this year;

but few have had time to place

any of their crop on the mar-

The trouble is that most of

the farmers still are getting tobacco out of the field, and a

trip from Southport to White-

ville today revealed only two

patches of tobacco along High-

way No. 130 where all of the

It is generally conceded that

this year's crop is one of the

very best ever produced in_

Brunswick, and within a few

more days farmers of this coun-

ty should begin to share in the

ed by County Agent A. S. Kno-

to see that the boll weevil and

The next two weeks can be

critical to the cotton crop, he

says, and the bolls already made

and squares already made should

If the weevils are found they

can be controlled with 20 per cent

toxaphene or aldrin. It may be

necessary to spray or dust every

three days if heavy infection is

Boll worms can cause heavy

the finest he has ever grown.

Neighboring farmers and others

leaves had been taken off.

Makes Effort To Became Acquainted With Some Of Projects Now Going On Within His Dis-

Col. Hill Enters

Upon Duties As

Engineer Chief

By W. B. KEZIAH Colonel Raymond L.-Hill began his duties as Chief of the Wilmington District Army Engineers Saturday. He had previously spent several days becoming thoroughly acquainted with the various projects being carried on by the engineers in the district.

Just before taking over the district Col. Hill visited Sunny Point, afterwards coming on to Southport where he met several Southport citizens who feel a ma-jor interest in the big installa-Helicopter Is

Following this visit to the installation and Southport, Col Hill wrote a friend here: "I am certainly glad that dur-

cerning Colonel Brown completing his tour of duty and of my succession. We are clipping that Of Sunny Point Brown so that he can better appreciate the people in Southport."

To the above Col. Hill added that he found a lot of matter to

Col. Brown Pays Final Visit served as Engineer Officer and Operations Officer of the New-With His Successor As Chief Of Wilmington Determined Training, trict U.S. Army Engineers

By W. B. Keziah

Operations Officer of the Newfoundland Base Command, Post Executive of Port Belvoir, Va., Director of Technical Training, Camp Claiborne, La., and Commandant of the Engineer School in the Revenue of Technical Training, Camp Claiborne, La., and Commandant of the Engineer School in the Revenue of Port Belvoir, Va., Director of Technical Training, Camp Claiborne, La., and Commandant of the Engineer School in the European Theatre.

Col. Hill's last assignment in Europe was Port Engineer of the year tour of duty as Chief of Bremerhaven Port of Embarkathe Wilmington Dristrict Army tion. He returned to the United Engineers, Colonel R. C. Brown States in 1948 for duty at Headwas accompaied by Colonel Ray- quarters U. S. Air Force. For (Continued on page Five)

Cotton Crop In Weekly Session Critical Stage directed to land on the new Recreation Field. Of Court Held

County Agent Warns Growers To Keep Eye Open For Possible Damage From Boll Weevil Infection party aboard the strange craft, was rather pleased at the landing and at his big machine doing the first formal christening of a field that pro-Former Deputy Sheriff Gus Bland Receives Stiff Sentence Upon Conviction Of Manufacturing Liquor

A former Brunswick county deputy sheriff received a stiff sentence here Monday when he was wles to check their cotton fields convicted in Brunswick county two or three times each week terested in the building of the Recorder's Court of manufactur- for the next two weeks or more ing whiskey.

Gus Bland, charged with manu- boll worms are kept under conone of the best friends that facturing non-tax paid whiskey, trol. Brunswick county has ever had was given two years on roads, Casual Visitor To Sunny
Point Has Difficulty Appreciating Magnitude Of Processing Was given two years on roads, suspended on good behavior for a period of five years and payment of a fine of. \$200.00 and costs. Operations That Are In achievement of his career as an Arthur Pippin, drunken drivbe constantly checked.

Army Engineer. He looks with ing, fined \$100.00 and costs, lipride on what has been done cense to be revoked for one year. here in the way of foundation Paul Bryan Hunter, speeding,

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damage in a very short time. When they attack the squares and young bolls they can be con-Continued on Page Five Grissettown Man Makes Good Cotton Bobby Sommersett of the Grissettown community has 23 acres of cotton that he describes as

who have seen the fields are rea-

grown bolls, about as many more been filled each week and the for about 18 years, is selling out quested the Brunswick Baptist ted the Dock No. 2 area work, is a member of the Association, stricken with polio, but the dithere and moving to Southport. Association's Ordination Council the toughest assignment of all paid as much as anybody else. Although the lives in Wilmington as it is now. With our attack pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of this rock is said to have the pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of this rock is said to have the pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of this rock is said to have the pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of this rock is said to have the pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of the pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of this rock is said to have the pose of questioning Mr. Gore in Some of the pose of ques J. H. Stone brick building here and also acquired a warehouse in the rear of the building. He has already filled the warehouse has already filled the warehouse and his call into the solution and when we got they do appear.

Some of this rock is said to have Captain Loughlin always responds to any good cause at South-back to consciousness some weeks and his call into the solution and when we got they do appear.

The course of questioning Mr. Gore in cost is said to have complication and when we got they do appear.

This sort of an arrangement back to consciousness some weeks and his call into the playground, which must be relation to his beliefs as to his cost \$3.00 per yard to remove. In this reference to the back to consciousness some weeks later we were totally deaf, in the rear of the party who has already filled the warehouse of the party who has already filled the warehouse of the party who has already filled the warehouse of the party who has already filled the warehouse of the party was has already filled the warehouse of the party was has already filled the warehouse of the party was has already filled the warehouse of the party was has already filled the warehouse of the party was has already filled the warehouse of the party was has already filled the warehouse of the party was the party was

This past week pipe line em- | The whirling cutter heads of the ployees of the dredges G. A. Mc- dredges and the blades inside the Williams and Hanchy No. 5 made pumps would account for anythia most surprising catch of 400- ng not being alive, not to men-

swimming around about two mi- The mullets inside the dike Some of the workers, seeing Last winter big drag lines of the the fish, fell for the thought that Poole Construction Company of they had been sucked inside the Raleigh constructed this and oth-

dredges and forced through the more than a mile pipelines that empty into the 1100 acre dike.

Inasmuch as the G. A. McWilder ding the tract from the McRacliams has 5,500 horsepower be- kan or Blalock land, was form-hind her pumps and the No. 5 ed of a big salt marsh through has almost as much as that, it which passed a small stream.
was quickly realized that the Owing to the softness of this fish could never have been pum- marsh the draglines could not

work where the marsh ran into In fact, nothing could be suck-ed in and pumped through alive. (Continued On Page Five)

BROUGHT OFFICERS

Strange Christening As

Landing Field For This

Army Aircraft

Captain Lennon, in command of

the inspection party aboard the

mises to be very useful for serv-

icemen, as well as the towns-

was accompanied by Master Ser-

At about the same time Lt.

Lawrence J. Cahill, M-Sgt. Win-

Wishing to be satisfied on one

All Filled Up

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Beach Resorts

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Cotton growers are being urg- people. In addition to the pilot he

inspection.

inspection.

Tobacco Prices **Considered Good**

Demand For Leaf Is Strong But Prices Appear Slight-ly Under Opening Day Last Year

TOP OF \$70 NOTED AT OPENING SALES

Over Million Pounds On 15 Warehouse Floors But Plenty Of Room Will Be Available This Week

The tobacco market opened in Whiteville Monday with an indicated average of \$52 to \$53 per hundred pounds.

More than a million pounds of golden leaf was offered for sale, giving the market a million-pound day in contrast to last year's total of less than nine hundred thousand.

The top during morning sales vas \$70, although the practical op seemed to be \$69.

Dave S. Neilson, supervisor of sales, said the first day's average would probably be lower than that of last year, but expressed no concern over the situation. "The demand is strong and

there is no reason to believe that tobacco of equal quality will not bring the same price as in 1952," he said optimistically. Neilson said he was pleased with

Giant U.S. Army 'Whirly-bird" Hovered Over The wer should be frightened away by Business District For Sev- the first day total.

eral Minutes Before Lan-ding On Nearby Athletic lion-pound day until Friday, and even then the market will be able to sell all that is offered for sale," he explained. "We believe FOR INSPECTION it will be several days before there is a chance that a near-block New Athletic Field Gets can develop."

He said growers could bring their leaf and sell it the

The sales supervisor observed a few sales which he regarded as Business came to a complete standstill here Monday morning while a big Army helicopter hovered over the business district Business came to a complete mer averaged \$62.50 for 4,000 pofor a few minutes before the pilot rejected the idea of landing on the garrison and set down in-

Neilson said most farmers on the garrison and set don't brought tobacco of different gra-stead on the newly cleared ath-des. He cited the case of a Lake Waccamaw farmer who sold three Too many poles and wires sho- piles for a \$69 average, two piles wed up around the 31st Crash at \$42, and two at \$37. He ex-Rescue headquarters. After the plained that the farmer wished big craft had circled and hung to see how the different grades were selling and did not bring a poised just overhead for some time, Lt. Goudey, the pilot, was single type.

Sales Supervisor Neilson said the Flue-Cured Stabilization appeared to be getting less leaf than it got on opening day last

Referendum On Wheat Quotas

Chairman Of Brunswick
County PMA Committee
Points Out That Results
May Have Important Efgeant Jordan and T-Sgt. Todd, all from Shaw Field at Columbia, S. Colonel Charles A. Appel, Major fect Upon Market

fred McLean and T-Sgt. Robert If growers disapprove wheat marketing quetas in the August 14 referendum, price support loans for the 1954 crop wheat will be greatly reduced. D. Byrd arrived from Pope Field by car for their part of a joint Warrant Officer Norris and other officers of the 31st Crash Reserve Unit met both parties and escorted the officers on their

According to G. R. Holden, Chairman of the Brunswick County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, if quotas are turned down, the price support loan will be cut almost in two, and the loan will be av-(Continued On Page Five)

Tide Table

This Has Been Banner Sea-Following is the tide table son For Brunswick Counfor Southport during the next ty Resort Areas As More week. These hours are approxi-And More Upstate People Learn About This Section mately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the The latter part of July and Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday,	August 6
5:19 A. M.	11:20 A. M.
5:51 P. M.	0:00 P. M.
Friday,	August 7
5:13 A. M.	0:12 A. M.
6:30 P. M.	12:11 P. M.
Saturday.	August 8
7:00 A. M.	0:57 A. M.
7:22 P. M.	12:57 P. M.
Sunday,	August 9
7:43 A. M.	1:37 A. M.
8:01 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
Monday.	August 10
8:23 A. M.	2:15 A. M.
8:36 P. M.	2:21 P. M.
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2:51 A. M. 3:00 P. M. Wednesday, August 12

3:38 P. M

9:41 P. M.