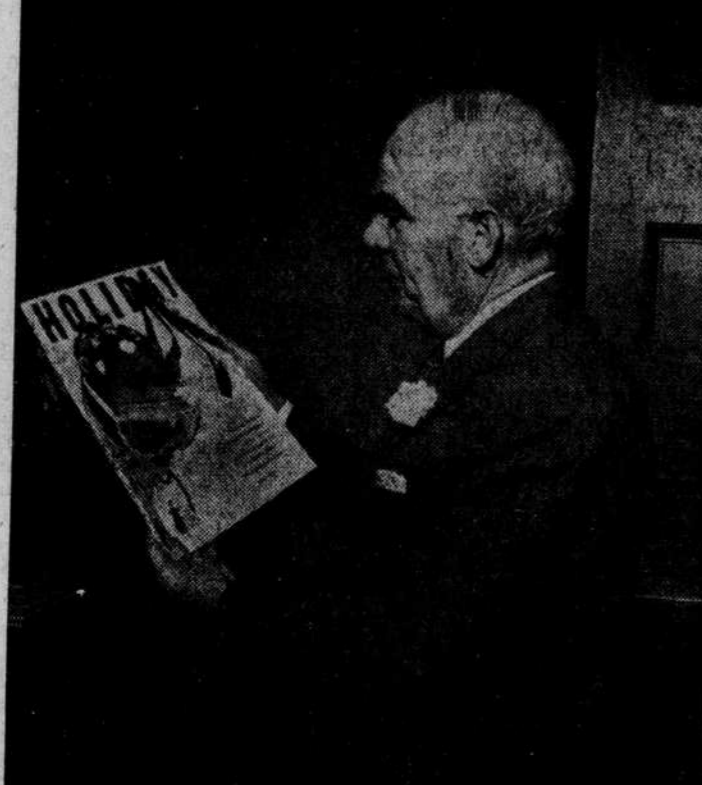


Official Visits Big Spring And At Sunny Point Jack Riley, Member Of State Board Of Water Commissioners, Southport Visitor Monday Afternoon

Feature Article



COL. Wm. MURPHY SUNNY POINT HOST Group Then Pays Visit To Bouncing Log Spring With W. B. Keziah As Guide

INTERESTED—Governor Luther H. Hodges is shown with his copy of the February issue of Holiday in which there is a story about North Carolina. Southport people are interested because the magazine photographer visited here while collecting material.

Support Penalty On Some Types Of Tobacco Crop

Department Of Agriculture Seeks To Discourage Production Of Certain Varieties Of Tobacco During 1957

PRICE SUPPORT IS CUT TO ONE-HALF Other Regulations May Be Imposed Later, With Consideration Being Given To Basing Reduction On Pounds

Major changes in the 1957 flue-cured price support program, changes which are expected to discourage production of varieties viewed as undesirable under present demand conditions and to encourage an increase in the proportion of the crop having characteristics currently in demand, were announced recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. These changes, which are in accordance with recommendations of grower organizations and industry leaders in the flue-cured tobacco area, are as follows: (1) 1957 crop flue-cured tobacco of varieties "139", "140", and "244", irrespective of grade, will be supported at one-half the support rates for comparable grades of other varieties.



JOHN T. WAYLAND Baptist Leader To Lead Series Of Studies Here

John T. Wayland Of the Eastern Theological Seminary Will Be In Southport Next Week John T. Wayland, Professor of Religious Education at Southern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, will arrive in Southport Saturday for a week of study.

Narrow Escape From Drowning

Mrs. R. D. St. George Escapes From Family Automobile Moments Before It Plunges Into Davis Creek

Mrs. R. D. St. George tumbled out of the front seat of her family automobile Sunday afternoon moments before the vehicle made its driverless way into the waters of Davis Creek and disappeared from view.

Thus tragedy was averted in a freak accident which caused several hundred dollars damage to the St. George family sedan. Mr. and Mrs. St. George were out for a Sunday afternoon drive and had traveled over to Long Beach. They turned off the main road down to the Davis Creek landing and had stopped there on the hard surface for a few minutes. Their pet dog was with them, and had been let out of the car to play in the sand. Mr. St. George saw something that aroused his curiosity, and he got out of the machine on the driver's side and started walking away when he heard his wife cry out in

Information Of Farm Census Is Of Great Value

Farmers Asked To Give Necessary Information At Time They List Property For Taxes This Year

INFORMATION IS KEPT CONFIDENTIAL

This Material Frequently Is Valuable Source For Information To Assist Farm Program; Not Used For Taxation

"No modern businessman would think of continuing his operations year after year without taking an inventory at regular intervals," says A. S. Knowles, Farm Agent for Brunswick County. Since farming is also a business, agriculture likewise needs to take a yearly inventory to determine what progress has been made and what needs to be done, he adds. That's why agricultural leaders throughout North Carolina are urging farmers to give their wholehearted support to the 1957 Annual State Farm Census. The census is being made during January under the direction of local Boards of County Commissioners through their appointed township tax listers. Its purpose is to obtain reliable information at the county level on land utilization, major crop acreages harvested, selected livestock numbers, and other miscellaneous items, says Knowles.

Although in most counties the farmers make their report to the township tax listers, the law prohibits the use of this information in any way as a check against the farmer's personal and property taxes. The information reported by farmers is kept strictly confidential and is available only to the landowner who makes the report. L. Y. Ballentine, State Commissioner of Agriculture, says: "The reliable, factual information provided at county and township levels by this yearly survey will be of great help to local farm leaders in working out plans for county and community agricultural programs."

State Featured In Publication

Holiday Magazine Carries Feature Story Of North Carolina In February Issue

A full-scale portrait of North Carolina, from the sands of the Atlantic seaboard to the valleys of the Smokies five hundred miles away, is featured in the February issue of Holiday. The article, by Ovid Williams Pierce, extends over thirteen pages of the magazine and is illustrated with sixteen photographs, many in color. During the course of his preparation Staff Photographer Burt Glinn visited Southport and took several local pictures. However, no Brunswick county scene was among those published. Pierce contrasts the ragged fringes along the remote eastern Continued On Page Two

March Of Dimes Now In Progress

Mrs. M. H. Rourke Names Chairman For Various Committees To Serve In March Of Dimes Campaign In County

NEED STILL GREAT FOR POLIO FUNDS Citizens Urged Not To Slack Up In Winning Fight On This Dread Disease

Organization is complete for the March of Dimes campaign in Brunswick county, and Mrs. M. H. Rourke, chairman, has named chairmen for each community to head this annual fund-raising effort. These community chairmen are: Mrs. Wm. Mathews, Ash; Mrs. Foster Mintz, Bolivia; Fred Edwards, Shallotte Point; Roddy Bennett, Exum; Mrs. Corbet Coleman, Freeland; Mrs. Cecil Robbins, Bell Swamp; Mrs. Henry Irving, Winnabow; Mrs. Ernest Stansland, Hickman Cross Road; Mrs. Rufus Williams, Leland; Mrs. F. C. Osborn, Thomasboro; Mrs. Percy Russ, Longwood; Mrs. Norman Grissett, Grissett; Mrs. Jack White, Shallotte; Mrs. Norman Hornstein, Southport; Mrs. Sidney Hewett, Boone's Neck; Mrs. Garland Clemmons, Supply; Mrs. Hobson Mears, Calabash; C. A. Caviness, Colored school. Great strides have been made in the program to wipe out polio Continued On Page Four

Name Manager For Assembly

Announcements made yesterday in Raleigh by the General Board of the Baptist State Convention included the fact that Fred J. Smith, formerly of the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, has been named manager of assemblies and camps. This will include the Caswell Baptist Assembly at Fort Caswell. In the announcement it was stated that Smith will make his home in Southport. At the fall meeting of the Convention arrangements were made that point to expanded operations at Caswell.

Attendance Is Now Increasing

Attendance Drive Now Being Conducted In Southport By Membership Of Trinity Methodist Church Brings Increase

Attendance on the second Sunday of the Church Attendance Movement at Trinity Methodist Church in Southport increased fifty-two percent over the first Sunday at the morning service and one hundred-twenty-five percent in the evening, according to the registration committee, Miss Lottie Mae Newton and Mrs. M. R. Sanders. Last Sunday morning the minister preached the first in a series of two sermons on the church. His topic was "What Do You Think Of The Church?" The second sermon will be preached Sunday Continued On Page Two

Soil Bank Rate Given On Cotton

On the Acreage Reserve phase of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program, county per-acre payment rates for 1957 have been announced on cotton. These payment rates vary by counties, based on the productivity index for the county. The average per acre payment rate for the state on cotton is \$58.00. The payment rate for Brunswick County is \$53.00. On the basis of these figures ASC County and Community Committees established a farm payment index rate on each cotton farm in the county. A notice will be sent to the operator of each farm for which a cotton farm rate of payment per acre is established for 1957. The sign-up under the soil bank acreage reserve program for tobacco and cotton will begin around the last of this month. The final date for signing an agreement on cotton or tobacco is March 1. Farmers are limited in the number of acres they may place in the reserve. On cotton it is 10 acres, or 30 percent, and on flue-cured tobacco it is 3 acres or 30 percent.

NCEA Session Being Planned

Claude Farrell, Director Of Lay Activities For NCEA, Will Speak Before Brunswick County Group

The Public Relations Committee of the Brunswick County Chapter of the NCEA will have charge of the county-wide session scheduled to be held at Leland on the afternoon of January 31. The principal speaker for this occasion will be Claude Farrell, director of Lay Activities of the NCEA. Representative James C. Bowman also has been invited to attend. Mrs. Frances Stone of Shallotte heads the committee arranging the program. Other members of her group include Mrs. Betty Gore Wood of Bolivia, Mrs. Lucille Williamson of Southport, Mrs. Gertrude Galloway of Leland and Mrs. Elsie Dodson of Waccamaw.

Another Group Now In Union

Involves Civilian Personnel At Sunny Point Exclusive Of Civil Service And Stevedoring Workers

Civilian workers at Sunny Point, not including Civil Service employees or stevedore workers, have organized and have become affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America through Local 391 at Greensboro. This union has been recognized by Ryan Stevedoring Inc. and officials of this firm now have in their possession a copy of a proposed contract for the purpose of study prior to a later meeting that will be held for the purpose of negotiating the contract. Local representatives say that the object of this move is to obtain wage increases for affected personnel in addition to other benefits to which these people feel that they are entitled.

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Credit for a lot of bad weather that never gets to Southport or anywhere else on the Brunswick coast is handed out weekly, sometimes more often, by the weather folks. During the winter most bad weather comes in from the north-west, north or northeast. Weather headed down from those directions is picked up and the folks are told what to expect. It happens, however, that along the coast winds are nearly always blowing in from the south, southwest or such. A result is that these winds usually meet the approaching bad weather and swing it off course. As a result, weather

Apply Now For Pullet Project

All 4-H club members in Brunswick county who plan to receive baby chicks from the Sears Roebuck Pullet Chain should mail their application blanks in to S. H. Lee, assistant county agent, at the county agent's office in Supply immediately. The pullets are expected to arrive in the county on February 25. Applicants are urged to get blanks in as soon as possible, as selection of members to receive chicks must be made within the next two weeks. The pullets this year will be the Harco Red breed.

Weekly Session Of Court Held

Variety Of Cases Disposed Of Before Judge Earl Bellamy During Session Of Recorder's Court Monday

A large number of cases covering a variety of offenses were disposed of here Monday before Judge Earl Bellamy in Recorder's court. The following judgements were handed down: Clyde H. Carlisle possession of tax paid whiskey, drunk on highway, fined \$35 and costs. John Henry Pelton, reckless operation, fined \$15 and costs. Elbert W. Simmons, possession with seal broken, fined \$19 and costs. Isla Watson Pitts, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. Jesse Izer Smith, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. Arnold Ray Scott, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. Bobby Robert Strickland, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. Augustus C. Widehouse, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. William Graham Bland, falling to stop for stop sign, fined \$10 and costs, fined remitted because of mitigating circumstances. Ardell Currie, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. Vernon Ray Clewis, speeding, fined \$10 and costs, fined remitted because of mitigating circumstances. Robert Lee Eckhart, larceny, 60 days on roads, suspended on good behavior and to make restitution to R. L. Rabon in amount of \$12.50 and payment of a fine of \$15 and costs. Joseph Lynn Jackson and Carlisle Ross Jackson, larceny, 90 days each on roads suspended on making restitution to J. L. Purvis in amount of \$30, paying a fine of \$50 and costs and to be of good behavior for two years. Ronald Lewis, larceny, 60 days in jail, suspended on condition that defendant make restitution to R. L. Rabon in amount of \$12.50, pay a fine of \$15 and costs and be of good behavior for two years. Raymond H. Libby, larceny, sentenced to 30 days on the roads, Continued On Page Four

Brief Bits Of NEWS

COMMANDER RETURNS Following a 14 days leave Col. Frank T. Edson is back at his duty as commanding officer at Sunny Point Army Terminal.

BENEFIT SALE The Mary Rebekah Circle of Trinity Methodist Church will sponsor a cake and pie sale on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock on the porch of the Leggett's home. Proceeds will go on to the nursery department of the church.

MOVES LAW OFFICE Kirby Sullivan has moved his law office from the second floor of the Smith Building to the office formerly occupied by Ray Walton in the Taylor Building next to the post office.

VESSLES TO ARRIVE The schedule of vessels to arrive at Sunny Point Army Terminal during the next ten days remains unchanged, according to Lt. Col. William Murphy. One ship will arrive on January 24 and another on January 26.

WINTER WEATHER Winter struck Brunswick county yesterday, but not with the same devastating force that was felt in many other sections of the country. Temperatures in the Southport area were high enough to prevent sleet and freezing, but out in the county this morning trees were loaded down with ice.

Our ROVING Reporter

Superior Court Here Next Week

Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn Will Preside Over Comming Term In Place Of Judge Harland McKeithan NO OUTSTANDING CASES SCHEDULED

One Manslaughter Case Is Most Serious On Docket; Several Divorce Actions May Be Tried

Clerk of Court J. E. Brown has been notified that Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn will preside at next weeks term of Superior court instead of Judge McKeithan. A two weeks term of court now going on in Cumberland made it necessary for Judge McKeithan to remain there next week. Judge Burgwyn presided at the January term of court here last year. The criminal docket for next week has 26 cases, one of these being a manslaughter charge. None of the others are of a very serious nature. Twelve divorce cases are among the civil matters that will come up during the week. From the jurymen who have been summoned to appear at the opening of court a grand jury of 18 men will be selected to serve at all criminal terms of court during the year. The clerk states that it is probable that the term will not extend through the full week. The manslaughter case, growing out of a death in an automobile wreck, is set for Tuesday.

Wilmington Club At Sunny Point

Lions Club Members Held Luncheon At Cafeteria Thursday And Enjoyed Conducted Tour Of Base A large group of Wilmington men who are members of the Lions Club held one of their regular meetings at the Sunny Point Army Terminal Thursday. Such gatherings, formed of various organizations and groups of people, are entertained and orientated into the operations of the installation at least once each week. It is the plan of Colonel Frank T. Edson, Commanding Officer of SPAT, and his officers to give brief histories of the terminal, explaining what it is for and what it can do. In short, they waive what is supposed by some to be a cloak of secrecy and are able to answer practically all questions that may be propounded by interested visitors. The Wilmington group was met at the terminal cafeteria and following the serving of lunch, Lt. Colonel William F. Murphy, executive officer of the terminal, and William Haughton, safety director, with the aid of various maps, explained the interesting features of the installation. Colonel Murphy went into detail as to why and where it was built. He pointed out that SPAT and the other great terminals make up the Atlantic Terminal Command. The other two are at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hampton

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Tide Table

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