

## Ben McDonald Honored



**HONOR**—Horace Godfrey (right), Administrative Officer, North Carolina Agricultural Stabilization Committee, is shown presenting the first plaque of its kind ever awarded in the United States to Ben McDonald, Farm and News Director, WECT-TV, Wilmington. The award was presented to McDonald at an area meeting of the ASC county managers and office personnel recently held at Goldsboro. "In grateful recognition of outstanding public service to farmers and the general public in eastern North Carolina through dissemination of farm program information," McDonald, originated and conducts the award winning Carolinas' Farm Beat Program over WECT, Monday through Friday at 6:30 a. m.

## Third Week Of Training Union Now In Progress

Over One Thousand Members Of This Organization From All Parts Of North Carolina Attending Session At Fort Caswell

MISS NORTH CAROLINA EXPECTED SATURDAY

Mother Is Serving On Staff This Week As Teacher Of Morning Class And Evening Vesper Speaker

This week there are more than one thousand persons at the N. C. Baptist Assembly at Fort Caswell for the third weekly session of the Baptist Training Union. There were 800 persons on hand last week for the second week of this program.

In charge this week is the Rev. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of Knowlwood Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. Joseph Stroud, Musical Director for the State Baptist Convention, is in charge of music.

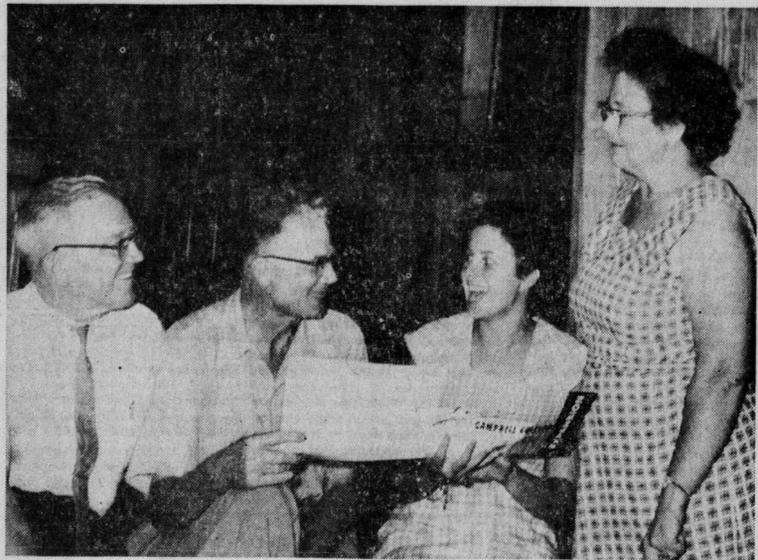
A member of the staff this week is Mrs. Owen F. Herring, who not only teaches during the morning class period, but who serves as speaker each evening at vesper services held on the fortification overlooking the Atlantic ocean.

Mrs. Herring, who has been coming to Caswell with her family each summer for the past 10 years, is the mother of Miss Ann Farrington Herring, who was chosen Miss North Carolina two weeks ago in Charlotte.

Mrs. Herring said yesterday that she expects her daughter to arrive at Caswell Saturday morning to take brief time out from a busy schedule which right now has her in Asheville.

"All of us have enjoyed our summer trips to Caswell," said Mrs. Herring. "We have two sons older than Ann who have served in the Navy, and they have always tried to arrange their leave so they could join us here. We have the same housekeeping continued on Page 4

## Campbell College Boosters



**A BRIGHT VIEW**—Gwen Clemmons of Supply, rising sophomore, takes a sunny view of her Alma Mater as she examines a Campbell College viewbook with her grandfather, H. Lyndon Clemmons. Clemmons is heading the Campbell expansion effort in Brunswick County. At the left is L. H. Campbell, president of the school. Right is Mrs. Margaret C. McCracken of Southport, missionary of the Brunswick Baptist Association. The four were principals at a Campbell expansion meeting in Supply.

## Campbell Group Raising Funds For Expansion

President L. H. Campbell Talks To Brunswick County Citizens At Meeting In Supply Baptist Church

"Twenty-five thousand dollars is no big sum. We can easily raise it if we go about it right," H. Lyndon Clemmons retired farmer and timberman of Shallotte, said this about the goal Brunswick Countians have set for giving over the next five years in the state-wide campaign to underwrite making Campbell College a senior institution.

Clemmons, who is heading the effort for Campbell in Brunswick County, was chairman of a community meeting held Tuesday evening of last week in the First Baptist Church of Supply.

Clemmons' granddaughter, Gwen Clemmons, a rising sophomore at Campbell, spoke of her own experiences as a freshman on the college campus.

Principal speaker was L. H. Campbell, who has been president of the Baptist-sponsored school in Harnett County for more than 25 years. Stressing the importance of the church-supported college as a leavening agent in Democratic society, President Campbell stressed his own belief, "Education that isn't Christian just isn't true."

"Our schools and churches are partners in the missionary effort to bring the world to a saving knowledge of God," the college president said.

Of the plan to make his college a senior institution, President Clemmons said.

## Brunswick Man To Be Retired From Engineers

Franklin H. Greer Will Retire On August 15 After 35 Years Of Service With Corps Of Engineers

Franklin H. Greer, former resident of Southport, plans to retire August 15th after 35 years with the Wilmington District Office of the Corps of Engineers.

When Frank retires the event will mark the first time in this century that there were not at least two Greers among employees of the Corps of Engineers. His father, the late William F. Greer, was captain of the old dredge Henry Bacon, his uncle George Greer was captain of the hopper dredges Cape Fear and Comstock, and another uncle, Zeb Greer, was captain of the hopper dredge Kingman. Counting Frank's brother, Duvall, presently employed by the Engineers for over 25 years, the Greer clan has amassed over 150 years of service dating beyond 1900.

Although Frank started out in dredging activities buying food and related supplies for dredges, he moved up early to an office job in finance work. He retires as chief of the Finance Accounting Section.

Mrs. Greer, the former Margaret Alexander, is a native of the Southport community.

## Helicopter Helps Spot Violations

Air Search Reveals At Least Two Hidden Fields Of Tobacco Here In Brunswick County

FLYING MACHINE MAY RETURN HERE

Investigation Of Other Suspicious Areas Is Still Being Carried Out By ASC Officials

At least two unreported tobacco patches were spotted in Brunswick county as the result of spotting activities carried on last month by the ASC office.

When officials from the Brunswick ASC office called at one farm to investigate, they found that the tobacco had been hauled up, the stalks had been hauled into the woods, and the field had been planted in beans. When confronted with the evidence, however, the owner was cooperative and showed the investigators where he had piled the uprooted tobacco.

A second field was camouflaged by planting tobacco and corn in alternate rows. The only trouble was that the corn did not provide sufficient canopy for the tobacco, and it was identified.

ASC spokesmen say that the penalty for these infractions probably will be loss of the amount of acreage involved from next year's allotment. Furthermore, there is a possibility that perjury proceedings may be brought in Federal court.

In both instances only a small amount of tobacco was involved. In one case the illegal field measured .36-acres and in the other .37-acres.

## Funeral Friday For M. B. Chinnis

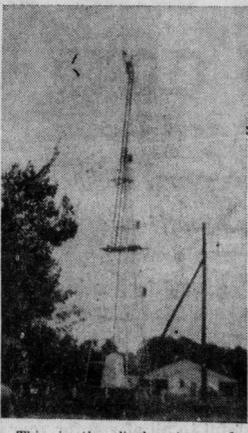
Prominent Northwest Township Citizen Died Wednesday In Veterans Hospital In Fayetteville

LELAND—Michael Burris Chinnis, 66, of Leland, R.I., died Wednesday morning in Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville.

He was born in Brunswick County on December 31, 1894, the son of the late Thomas Bragg and Susan Roberts Chinnis. He was a veteran of World War I, and taught Sunday school in the New Hope Baptist Church for many years.

The deceased was prominent in Brunswick County. Continued on Page 4

## Painter



This is the display tower for the Weather Bureau on the Garrison in Southport, and the spec at the top in Winston Hurst, who was painting the weather vane Tuesday afternoon. The entire tower has received a new coat of paint and the display staff has had its rigging renewed.

## Numerous Books Being Donated

Librarian Reports Gift Of Variety Of Books For Use In Southport Public Library And For Bookmobile

More than 200 books have been donated to the Southport Public Library and Brunswick County Bookmobile within past weeks by friends both in and out of Brunswick county.

Miss Claudia McMillan of Greensboro, who vacations at Long Beach, gave 90 books, the majority of which are mystery stories. H. H. Bird of South Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jernigan of High Point were other out-of-country donors.

Joe Sam Loughlin gave as a memorial to his grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Loughlin, Sr., a copy of Moore's "Stories Old and New of the Cape Fear Region." Residents of Southport who have presented books to the library include: Mrs. James Wolfe, Mrs. Basil Watts, A. E. Huntley. Continued on Page 4

## Road Requests May Be Heard

Highway Commission Holding Hearings On Road Requests In New Bern Tomorrow (Thursday) Morning

Road requests from citizens of Eastern North Carolina will be heard (tomorrow) Thursday during a meeting of the State Highway Commission in New Bern.

The Commission will meet in New Bern on Thursday to take up regular business, and to listen to road requests and petitions from citizens of the area. The public hearing will get underway at 9:30 a. m., in the Superior Courtroom of the Craven County Courthouse.

Scheduled appointments expedite the hearing, and will eliminate long waiting periods for those scheduled to appear. Continued on Page 4

## Tropical Storm Damages Crops

Oil On Beaches All Along Coast

During the past few days bathers at Brunswick county beaches have been bothered with globs of black oil in the water and on the strand, and this week there has come word that this trouble is not confined to this area.

In the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., beach bathing came to a virtual halt during the past weekend as the resort areas were victims of the same condition.

It is believed that the oil is coming from a tanker which sank near Beaufort, S. C., last month and from which the cargo of Bunker C now appears to be seeping to contaminate the ocean waters for miles around.

## Calls Attention To Tax Refund

County Agricultural Agent Cites Deadline For Filing For Gasoline Tax Refund Due Farmers

September 30 is an important date to most Brunswick County farmers. That's the deadline to file for the federal gasoline tax refund which is available on gasoline used on the farm between July 1, 1959, and June 30, 1960.

A. S. Knowles, county agricultural agent, reports that the refund has been estimated at about \$52 for the average eligible North Carolina farmer.

"I am convinced," Knowles added, "that there are many farmers in the county who neglect to claim this money to which they are entitled."

Knowles says gasoline used on a farm is subject to either a three or four cent per gallon refund, depending on the date purchased.

In order to file for a refund, the applicant must own, be a tenant on, or operate a farm. If someone else uses their equipment on this farm, the owner, tenant or operator is considered the ultimate purchaser and eligible for the refund.

Persons who file a claim must have records to support their claim upon request from the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Care must be taken not to include gasoline used on highways for personal or non-farming purposes; or for processing, canning, packaging or freezing operations. The law provides penalties for those who file false or excess claims.

Brunswick County farmers should send their claims to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Greensboro. Continued on Page 4

## Chief Damage Results From Rains That Accompanied First Storm Of Season Friday

TOBACCO CROPS ARE WORST HIT

Room For Curing Rapidly Ripening Crop At Premium As Farmers Are Faced With Crisis

Brunswick county crops which appeared last week to be the best in history sustained serious damage Friday from the first tropical storm of the season, with the greatest source of trouble coming from excessive rains.

Almost 4-inches of rainfall was recorded at the Weather Bureau station here in Southport on Friday, with heavy showers coming each day since.

A trip through the county today showed some damage to every field of tobacco where harvest has not been completed. This damage appears to be from 10-percent to 50-percent, with the worst area being on farms with sandy soil in the Shallotte-Supply area. The only fields from which all tobacco has been cropped in the county were in the vicinity of Ash postoffice.

Where there had not yet been any actual loss of tobacco, leaves are yellowing up the stalk in many fields so fast that it will be almost impossible to locate barn room in which to handle it. Right now it is safe to say that there is not an idle, usable barn in Brunswick.

Other than damage to crops, the damage from the Friday storm was negligible. Winds reached a velocity of 55-miles per hour, but no property damage has been reported.

## Leland Citizen Dies In Hospital

James Walker Stephens Believed To Be First Baby Born At James Walker Hospital In Wilmington

James Walker Stephens, 58, of Rt. 1, Leland, believed to be the first baby born at James Walker Memorial Hospital, died there Friday after an illness of three weeks.

Born June 29, 1902, Mr. Stephens had served 33 years as a section foreman for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad until his illness. He went to work as a railroad employee with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at the age of 15.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ollie Belle Rogers; two sons, J. E. Stephens and W. W. Stephens, both of Wilmington; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Beardson of Leland; one sister, Mrs. Ila V. Jones of Portsmouth. (Continued on Page 2)

## Observance Of 18th Birthday Of Army T.C. Here

July 31 Marked 18th Anniversary Of Founding Of Transportation Corps As U. S. Army Technical Service

INFORMAL PARTY AT SUNNY POINT

Visiting Reserve Officers From Mobile, Ala., And Meridian, Miss., Participated

July 31 marked the 18th anniversary of the formation of the Transportation Corps as a Department of the Army Technical Service, and on Friday afternoon at Sunny Point Army Terminal an informal observance of this occasion was held in the terminal cafeteria.

Present for this occasion were about fifty visiting Reserve Army Officers from Mobile, Alabama, and Meridian, Miss., who were concluding a two weeks training period at Sunny Point.

The following birthday message from Lt. Col. Johnnie D. Duffie, commanding officer at Sunny Point, explains the significance of the occasion and describes in part the important place which the Transportation Corps occupies within the U. S. Army organization:

"During World War I there existed in the military innumerable problems of coordination and operations of the then very limited transportation systems and vehicles. It was obvious that some system of controls, planning, and coordination was required. However, in the intervening period between that great conflict and the outset of World War II, because of the very stringent economics forced on the Defense Establishment, little or nothing was done toward rectifying this deficiency.

"It was not long after Pearl Harbor that it was forcibly brought to light the problems of transporting the hundreds of millions of tons of materials required to support our military operations. Continued on Page 5

## Numerous Cases Tried In Court

Judge Earl Bellamy Hears Numerous Cases Monday As He Seeks To Clear Docket Prior To Next Week

The man who was arrested last week and charged with theft of a shrimp boat was sent back to South Carolina Monday to stand trial, but not before he had been convicted of a multitude of violations here in Brunswick.

The defendant was Joseph B. Milligan, who was convicted of drunk driving, speeding, driving without license, driving too fast for conditions and following too closely. He drew a total of \$160 in fines, plus costs.

Dola Bism and Johnnie Bland asked for a jury trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and were held under bond of \$200 each.

Probable cause was found in the case charging Gus Causey with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and he was Continued on Page 2

## Brief Bits Of NEWS

**AT JUNALUSKA**  
The Rev. Lawrence Bridges and Mrs. Bridges are spending this week at Lake Junaluska where he is taking a special course.

**MOUNTAIN TRIP**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton and daughter, Libby, are spending a few days on vacation in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

**BENEFIT BARBECUE**  
A benefit barbecue chicken supper will be served by the Bolivia Lions Club Saturday evening, the proceeds to go for the Bolivia school athletic program.

**LIONS TO MEET**  
The regular meeting of the Southport Lions Club will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Community Building. Lt. Col. Johnnie D. Duffie, commanding officer of Sunny Point Army Terminal, will be the speaker.

## TIME and TIDE

By JIMMIE HARPER

The Pilot for July 31, 1935, reported the election of Henry C. Stone as principal of Shallotte High School. This was the biggest issue ever published up to that date and included a 12-page section heralding the opening on August 8 of the Whiteville tobacco market. County Agent J. E. Dodson had announced that tobacco marketing cards were ready for distribution and could be picked up at the Farm Office at Supply.

One editorial cited the shameful need for a hardsurfaced road leading from Brunswick county to the tobacco market; the Waccamaw river was being surveyed to determine the feasibility of building a dam for the erection of a power plant; and news from Baltimore was that Miss Eleanor Kleanor Niernsee was making a good record as student nurse at Johns-Hopkins.

Five years later there were signs of international unrest: A Southport lady had received a letter from her family in England, who reported generally good conditions despite the fact that country was at war; there had been 21 Army enlistments from Brunswick so far for the year; and the Marine Corps was slanting a sales pitch to young men of military age.

There had been excitement here in Southport on Monday morning when a seaplane had made an emergency landing above the quarantine station. A short time later two motor launches from a Navy destroyer came in from outside and towed the plane out to sea. What her final destination turned out to be was a matter of conjecture.

It was 1954, and the intervening years had seen most of the 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, August 4,	
4:50 A. M.	11:12 A. M.
5:38 P. M.	
Friday, August 5,	
5:52 A. M.	0:01 A. M.
6:37 P. M.	12:09 P. M.
Saturday, August 6,	
6:51 A. M.	0:54 A. M.
7:31 P. M.	1:05 P. M.
Sunday, August 7,	
7:46 A. M.	1:45 A. M.
8:23 P. M.	1:57 P. M.
Monday, August 8,	
8:41 A. M.	2:34 A. M.
9:12 P. M.	2:48 P. M.
Tuesday, August 9,	
9:33 A. M.	3:23 A. M.
10:02 P. M.	3:38 P. M.
Wednesday, August 10,	
10:24 A. M.	4:09 A. M.
10:50 P. M.	4:28 P. M.