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#### Hearing Slated For Watershed In The County

State Officials Will Attend Public Hearing At Shallotte Armory On June 24

The proposed Caw Caw watershed will be discussed in detail at a meeting with state officials Monday, June 24, beginning at 1 p. m. at the Shallotte Armory, acording to James D. Bellamy, Vice President of the State Soil

Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Army En-National and State Commissions, Highway Department and State Health Department will attend the meeting and tour the proposed watershed.

Brunswick officials have already made application for the Caw Caw watershed, which will include the Hickman's Cross-Longwood, Thomasboro and Grissettown areas, with the State Conservation Association and the visitors will make recom-

The State group will act on the request at a ceeting in Raleigh on July 16. We have a very good chance to get the watershed", Bellamy stated.

If approved, it will be the first watershed ever undertaken in Brunswick county. The project will reduce flood conditions, help reclaim land lost by flooding and help provide for better crop rota-

The project consists of opening up a main canal in the swamp area and planting it. The farming area is then drained and treated. It takes approximately five years after constructing the main canal to complete the pro-

The federal government provides 100 percent financing for

A watershed in the upper Shal-

NEW BRANCH BANK

ther announced they hope to be would reduce the accident rate. open and be ready for operation The General Assembly is mak-stallation completed while Davis on the latter part of July.

ECC GRADUATES

Deane Russ of Longwood.

AT MT. PISGAH

will begin Friday with prepara- any further legislation during this ed in a Fun Match Dog Show tion day at 1 p. m. followed by a term.

at 8 p. m. with a picnic supper added an amendment that would Mrs. Carl Manis, and shown by mencement.

STUDENT HONORS

in recognition of his superior course, I favor this proposal. given to the sophomore with the opinion that when the fight is all hound group. highest chemistry average.

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# Supply Office Expands



GROWING-A new RFD route has been added to the Supply Post office, giving some relief for Charlie Caison, who has been carrying the mail for years. Odell Blanton, center, is the acting carrier for the new route. On the right is Mrs. J. J. Hawes, post master, who is helping the carriers get ready for their morning rounds. (Staff Photo by Allen)

# In Legislature

Brunswick Representative Says He Has Been Opposed To Compulsory Automobile Inspection Law

By ODELL WILLIAMSON One piece of legislation that I flood control and 50 percent for have opposed since I have been in City Manager C. D. Pickerrell drainage by means of direct grants. The FHA will lead all the mobile inspection law." This bill money needed at a low rate of interest. The ASC will provide after having a vote of 49 to 59, after having assent the Senata I funds in individual farmers for after having passed the Senate. I small boat basin for Southport. voted against the old inspection law which was passed by the A watershed in the upper Shallotte area is presently in the talking stage.

1947 General Assembly. In 1949 officials on a preliminary drawing prepared by Henry von Oesen and Associates, Engineers, of Wil-

in the area of highway safety. spaces for larger boat dry stor-It is my feeling that the highway age. The refueling station is lo-HAIL IN COUNTY

Two clouds which brought thunder showers to Brunswick The Brunswick Th Tuesday afternoon also dumped ers. A stamp placed on the wind- minal administration building has some hail which did an undeter- shield of a car once or twice a space for tackle and repair shops, mined amount of crop damage. year is no insurance that the offices, toilets, etc. Ample pro-Hail adjusters were making their driver will keep in repair the vision is made for future expan-

When I was in the automobile It now appears that work on C. L. Tate, president of the business, I went to a lot of the project should begin within Waccamaw Bank and Trust Com- wrecks with my wrecker. In all the next 120 days. All phases of pany, announced today that ap- cases, as I remember, either the terminal should be ready for proval for establishing a full speeding, carelessness or whiskey use by late Spring 1964. power bank in Lumberton had was responsible for the accidents.

ing an all-out drive for adjourn- was Port Director for the State ment. The pay for the legislators of Maryland. The purpose of this East Carolina College's 54th June, and many of use are hop- bers to see this type terminal commencement exercises Sunday ing that we can adjourn by the in the college stadium marked 15th of this month. We are staythe graduation of more than 1,050 ing in session five or six hours a seniors and graduate students, in- day plus meeting at night. In adcluding four from Brunswick dition to this, we are putting in several hours a day in committee winners In Show Senior graduates include Betty meetings. Even with this extra Anne Hewett of Shallotte, Gene push, I don't believe we will be Douglas Jones of Ash, Ethel able to adjourn by the 15th. There Douglas Phelps of Leland and are still a lot of bills being introduced. So far, there have been 300 more bills introduced in this session than were introduced in The Vacation Bible School of the 1961 session. As far as I the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church know now, I will not introduce

The House has passed a bill field Park, Wilmington. The show Classes will begin Monday at 8 that will place Brunswick, Co- was sponsored by the Hanover p. m. and continue through Fri- lumbus and Bladen counties in Kennel Club. one senatorial district. The Senate Commencement will be Friday has passed the same bill but has Beagle owned by Lt. Col. and at 6:15 p. m. prior to the com- give the people an opportunity Mrs. Manis won first place in his to vote on a constitutional amend- class and was Best of Breed of ment changing the number of the Beagles entered in this show. senators from 50 to 60. The This was a first time show for Mac Herring, Jr., son of Mr. amendment provides that in case the dog and his owners. and Mrs. R. McPhail Herring of this constitutional amendment did "Red Folly", Smooth-haired Clinton and a grandson of Mr. not pass, we would redistrict the Dachshund, owned by Mr. and and Mrs. N. A. Morrison of Yau- Senate under the version passed Mrs. Joe Ryne and shown by Mrs. pon Beach, has recently been by the House. If the constitution- Ryne, won first place in his class, selected for membership in Alpha al amendment carried, our district was Best of Breed of the Dachs-

scholastic achievements at the The difference between the two "Dracula", the Tomlinson's Bas-University of North Carolina. He bills passed by the two bodies set Hound was Best of Breed of also received the Alpha Chi Sig- will have to be ironed out if we the Bassets entered in the show ma fraternity award which is are to redistrict. I am of the and was judged best in the

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# Williamson Glad Southport Mayor Inspection Lost Feels Encouraged

Visit Last Week With Director Of State Port Develops | Encouraging Information On Boat Bas-

Mayor Eugene Tomlinson and Davis pointed out pertinent fea-

session I was even more deter mington. The project as now envisaged will provide berth space cause I feel sure that the majori- for some 175 boats ranging in ty of the people whom I represent size from 20 to 100 feet. There is are opposed to being regimented. parking space for vehicles and After all, an automobile inspectrailers, covered sheds for small tion law accomplishes very little boat dry storage and other open rounds today to evaluate the loss. things that the law now requires sion for freezing plants, seafood Mrs. Mae Ward Brooks Has processing plants, etc.

Davis and members of the State been received from the Federal Therefore, I am not convinced Ports Authority were going to wood was also record being set in Insurance Corporation. He fur- that an automobile inspection law Crisfield, Maryland, last Friday to look over a similar type inwas cut off on the sixth day of trip was for the authority mem-Continued On Page 3

Several Southport Dog Ownners Participated In Show Sunday Afternoon In Wilmington

Six Southport dogs were enterheld Sunday afternoon in Green-

"Lad", a thirteen months old

Epsilon Delta Premedical society would have two senators. Of hunds, and was third place winner in the hound group.

## Two New Men In **Brunswick With** U. S. Soil Service

William L. Foutz Comes To This County As Replacement For H. F. Kizer; Charles Williams Techni-

Two new men have recently joined the staff of the Brunswick County Unit of the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District office in Shallotte.

Work Unit Conservationist William L. Foutz and Soil Conservation Technician Charles Williams assumed their offices in Shallotte Monday. Foutz is replacing the present conservationist, Hugh F. Kiser, who has been transferred to Washington.

Conservationist Foutz has been with the Soil Conservation Service for four years and was formerly employed with the Farmers Home Administration in Raleigh. He is a graduate of Landis High School and N. C. State College. He is married to the former Zelma Plaster of Rowan county and they have two children, Richard and

Conservation Technician Williams has been employed with the Soil Conservation Service for the past five years. During this time he has been serving as the survey party leader on the waterwork planning party for drainage and flood prevention projects. He graduated from Clayton High School and has completed the course in Soil Conservation in Athens, Georgia. He is married to the former Lacy Garris of Clayton and they have two children, Charles Anthony and Jeffrey Benjamin Williams.

The Soil Conservation Service office is located above the Coastal Drug Store in Shallotte.

### **Brunswick Bond** Purchases Lag

Total Sales Thus Far During 1963 Represent 14.2 Of Quota For This Year

During April new purchases of Series E and Series H Savings Bonds in North Carolina amounted to \$4,223,799. This is 14.7 per cent above April a year ago.

Totals for the first four months of 1963 show cash, sales of E and H Bonds amounted to \$18,037,776, which is 4.6 per cent above the same period of last year.

Savings Bonds sold in North Carolina this year as of April 30 amount to 35.6 per cent of the state's annual quota of \$50,600,-

Receives Degree W. H. Andrews, State Voluneer Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Committee, Greens-Received Diploma From said, "The American people are cation in Southport Monday night. Pheiffer College At Com- becoming very savings conscious, and they realize more and more ter of Mrs. John B. Ward, Sr. Bonds. This fact is evidenced in will assume office July 1. wood, was among 155 seniors to re- North Carolina. I am pleased with ceive degrees from Pfeiffer Col- this highly successful perfor-Continued On Page 4

# TIME and TIDE

MRS. MAE WARD BROOKS

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mencement

Five years ago this week a voluntary Automobile Inspection Lane was to be sponsored by the Lions Club for the purpose of checking the safety of all vehicles. The inspection included checks of the brakes, lights and horn.

The dredge Admiral was doing maintnance work in the north basin of the Sunny Point Army Terminal near Southport. The dredge was to remain on location for about 45 days.

A Southport youth, Charlie Splawn, was named the Airman of the Month of his squadron. He was currently with the Air Force and was stationed in Okinawa. He specialized in airiel

Ten years ago this week the entire fleet of menhaden fishing boats stationed in Southport struck it rich, with all boats bringing capacity loads. The catch broke the season's famine, and by the end of the day, 'Southport's season catch had been doubled. The boats had a capacity of between 500,000 and 600,000 fish each. Some of the smaller boats made two capacity catches during the day, putting them in the class with the larg-

The first sailfish of the season was caught that week, with another thrown in for good measure by the same party. The week's catch was also highlighted by catches of Spanish mackerel, some boats with as many as 300 per day.

The test piling for the Sunny Point wharves were sunk to determine the length required. The three wharves were to have 2,400 feet of mooring space each for freighters using the facility, a total of 7,200 feet.

Fifteen years ago this week an inquiry was made concerning Continued On Page 4

# Southport Plays Host To 1963 Arts Festival

### Ready For Show



CHAIRMAN-Mrs. N. M. Hornstein is shown here looking over some entries in the Southport Arts Festival, which will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

## Ahoskie Principal Is Superintendent

A. Woodrow Taylor Hired\* By Board Of Education To Fill Vacancy Created By Resignation Of Long

The hiring of a new school superintendent to succeed John G. boro, commenting on the sales of Long highlighted a meeting of the Savings Bonds in North Carolina Brunswick County Board of Edu-

The board unanimously approved the employment of A. Woodthat one of the best ways they row Taylor as superintendent of Mrs. Mae Ward Brooks, daugh- can save is in U. S. Savings Brunswick County Schools. He

Taylor, who has served as principal of Ahoskie High School for the past ten years, was born in Grifton 46 years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Taylor and the family consist of three brothers and three sisters. He graduated from Grifton high

school, received a B. S. degree from Atlantic Christian College taught science, history and coached at Kenansville High School. He was shipped out for over-

Taylor has served as president of committed and was sent to Tel Duplin NCEA, president of Gran- Aviv, Palestine, to join the 24th ville NCEA, president of Hertford Station Hospital and U. S. Re-County NCEA for two terms, a pair Depot. In February, 1943, member on State Legislative com- the 24th was sent to Burma to mittee for three years, president join the Marauders and support of Northeastern District NCEA, the Ledo and Burma Roads. president of Principals' Division. When the war in the Pacific Northeastern District, vice presi- ended, Taylor was in China workdent of State Principals' Benefit ing with the training of Chinese Fund for four years, a member for General Sillwells Army. He of the Board of Control of the returned to the United States for North Carolina Athletic Associa- discharge November, 1945, after tion for four years, a member of 36 months overseas. He was disthe advisory committee to the charged a First Lieutenant in the State Board of Education on Ath- Infantry Reserve. letics and Activities, president of During his Army days, Taylor Albemarie Conference for three was award the American Defense terms, a member of several panels medal, Asiatic-Pacific medal, Euand committees on educational ropean medal, Victory medal, Ten programming, permanent member Year Honorable Reserve Duty, of State Beta Council, and on the Good Conduct Commendation Rib-

He was also "Tar Heel of the Ledo Road, Legion of Merit and Week" for the Raleigh News and four silver stars. Observer on March 24, 1963.

In 1941, Taylor was drafted as completed the Military Intellia private in the U. S. Army, took



A. WOODROW TAYLOR

and a M. A. degree from the Division at Fort Barkley, Texas, University of North Carolina. He and attended Army Clerk School at Fort Barkley.

Before assuming his job in Ahos- seas from Norfolk in October, kie, Taylor served as principal at 1942 to North Africa and Egypt Kenansville and Creedmoor High to reinforce the British 8th Army in its break out across the Saha-During his years in education rah Desert. The unit was never

NCEA Legislative Committee, bon, Presidential Unit Citation for supply jungle troops on the

> Taylor in his reserve status has Continued On Page 4

Backbone Of Interest For Varied Program Planned For Three Days

The third annual Southport Arts Festival to be held this week, Friday through Sunday, will be sponsored by the Southport Junior Woman's Club. The festival which has in the past attracted thousands of visitors will be held at the City Hall and Franklin Square this year.

John Gordon, Art Department head for North Carolina College in Durham, will judge this year's event. Gordon, whose art training includes study at the School of Fine Arts of Marseille, Biarritz American University, University of Denver, and Center College, holds a Batchelor of Arts Degree from the University of Kentucky and Master of Arts Degree, State University of Iowa. He will judge the show Saturday and awards will be presented between 4 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

Awards this year will be The Kirby Cup-Best in Show-presented by Kirby Prescription Center; State Port Pilot Cup-Photography-State Port Pilot; Blake Cup-Junior Divisio. - Blake Construction Corporation, Phillip King Cup-Color Graphics-Phil & Sue King; Patron's Cup-Oils-General & Mrs. James Glore; Thompson's Cup—Graphics—Waters Thompson; Bragaw Cup—Water-colors—Dr. & Mrs. N. M. Horn-

Awards will be presented by Miss Brunswick County of 1963 and Mayor Eugene Tomlinson will give the awards speech.

Activities for the Arts Festival will be opened with a welcome by Mayor Tomlinson at 2 p. m., Friday in Franklin Square and the events will be covered by local and state newspapers and Ben

McDonald of WECT-Television. Music and entertainment will be on the calendar of events for Sat-

urday from 2 to 5 p. m. Entries for the third annual Arts Festival are expected to exceed the 306 that were entered in last year's festival. The Arts Festival has been described by a past judge caliber and is the largest open show in three states. Entry is open to any artist interested in participating, and paintings for this year's show have already been received from an art group in Florida. Entries last year came from Maine and Panama, as well as most of the southeastern states.

Registration for the festival will be Thursday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at Southport City Hall and any information desired concerning entries can be obtained through Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Southport. Entry fee will be \$2.00 per artist with a limit of four entries, two in any division. The junior division will not require any entry fee. Entries are to be picked up Sunday at City Hall. Entry blanks will be mailed upon request by contacting Mrs. William N. Williams, Southport.

In conjunction with the Arts Festival this year, the Thalians of Wilmington will present "Dial M For Murder," Saturday night at 3 p. m. in the Southport High School auditorium.

General Chairman for the third annual Southport Arts Festival is infantry training with the 90th Mrs. Norman Hornstein, president of the Southport Junior Woman's Club and vice-president of the Southport Art Association.

#### Tide Table

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

Thursday, June 13, 12:09 A. M. 6:24 A. M 6:34 P. M Friday, June 14, 0:36 A. M. 7:19 A.

1:11 P. M. 7:39 P. Saturday, June 15, 1:34 A. M. 8:17 A. 2:14 P. M. 8:47 P. Sunday, June 16,

2:37 A. M. 3:17 P. M. Monday, June 17, 3:39 A. M. 10:13 A

4:18 P. M. 10:56 F Tuesday, June 18, 4:41 A. M. 11:10 5:17 P. M. 11:55 1

Wednesday, June 19, 5:39 A. M. 12:04 6:14 P. M.