

Stanley Knowles President For Heart Chapter

Stanley Knowles of Shallotte has been named the 1966 Brunswick County Heart Fund Association president by the North Carolina Heart Association.

Knowles, a popular WVCB-radio disc-jockey, accepts the first presidency of the county association. Previously, there has been only a chairman to carry on the drive during the month of February.

The North Carolina Heart Association's 1965 campaign was the first state Heart Fund effort in the nation to report a record financially and the Heart Fund receipts exceeded those of any other voluntary health agency in North Carolina, said Knowles.

"At present rates, about 90-million living Americans will die of heart and blood vessel disease, according to Knowles. Let us help prevent these tragedies by giving generously to the Heart Fund."

Members of the Brunswick Heart Association are preparing for the 1966 "Hope for Hearts" crusade—a year-long educational effort coordinated by the North Carolina Heart Association, of which the local heart group is a part.

Brunswick county grandfathers and great-grandfathers invited as special guests at the New Year's Day ceremony on top of North Carolina's famous Grandfather Mountain, which was renamed "Great-Grandfather Mountain" in their honor.

The mountain, near Linville, was the subject of an "honorary rechristening" by the North Carolina Heart Association on January 1— which was named as "Great-Grandfathers Day" in the Tar Heel state. According to Knowles the purpose of the New Year's renaming ceremony was to call public attention throughout the state to the many great-grandfathers who are alive today as a result of progress in public health practice and cardiovascular medicine.

He pointed out that it has been estimated that more than one-third of all human beings ever to reach the age of 80—since the beginning of recorded history—are alive today.

One of the objectives of the Brunswick Heart Association's programs is prevention of heart disease. Heavy emphasis will be placed during the year by the local heart group and other member divisions of the North Carolina and American Heart Associations on the important relationship between the fight against heart disease and "the great-grandfatherhood and great-grandmotherhood we all look forward to," said Knowles.



Ferry At Price Creek Slip

ARRIVES—This is the Southport-Fort Fisher Ferry, which is now tied up at Price Creek near Southport, waiting to be placed in use later this month on regular runs across the lower Cape Fear River. No definite date has been announced for inaugurating this service.

Ferry Arrives At Southport Friday Night

The Southport-Fort Fisher ferryboat arrived at her slip at Price Creek Friday night, and a good crowd of Southport people were on hand to greet her at the end of her two-day voyage from Cedar Island.

Making the trip with Captain Preston Bryant were Engineer Fred Barnhill, Hobson Gray and R. J. Hardin, Pilot Terry Moore and a second engineer came down on this trip.

Also aboard for the last day of the trip was Roy Stevens, director of the Brunswick County Resources Development Commission, who wrote a detailed account of the trip. (See Page 8)

A short time before the ferry arrived a dense fog covered the area, but the vessel is radar-equipped and had no trouble coming into her berth.

A large number of people visited the site of the ferry slip on Saturday and Sunday and learned that the first official trip probably will not take place until the latter part of this month. Some work remains to be completed on docking facilities on the Fort Fisher side.

No official announcement has been made, but plans have been discussed for some kind of special observance on the day the ferry makes her first run across the river. More information will be given on this as soon as plans are completed.

Graduates Seek More Education

North Carolina public schools graduated their largest class in the Spring of 1965 and 51.81 percent of these young men and women are continuing their education beyond high school as compared to 49.02 percent of the 1964 graduates.

The annual Follow-Up Survey of North Carolina High School Graduates, just released by the Statistical Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, reveals that of the 67,401 students receiving high school diplomas in 1965 a total of 20,776 enrolled in four-year colleges; 4,893 enrolled in junior colleges; and 9,356 enrolled in business, nursing and trade schools.

The survey reveals a significant increase in attendance at junior colleges and at trade and business schools with a slight percentage decline in attendance at senior colleges. The percentages increased for junior colleges from 5.86 in 1964 to 7.26 and from 12.05 to 13.73 percent for trade and business schools. The decline in number of graduates entering senior, or four-year, colleges was from 31.11 percent in 1964, when 16,520 of the 53,106 graduates enrolled, to 30.82 percent.

While 88 of the 169 school administrative units in the State reported a percentage loss in senior college enrollment among their 1965 graduating classes, 39 of the 88 reported an increase in both junior college and trade and business school enrollment. Twenty-five reported a gain in junior college enrollment only; 15 reported an increase in trade and business school enrollment only; and nine units showed small declines in all three areas. Thirty-three areas had a gain in all three areas and 21 showed a gain in both senior and junior college enrollments.

The percentage of 1965 high school graduates entering the military service declined from 4.05 percent in 1964 to 3.76 percent, representing 2,532 graduates.

Graduates going directly into gainful employment totaled 19,457, or 28.87 percent compared to 30.28 percent of the 1964 graduates. Those for whom the school units were unable to account totaled 10,487, or 15.56 percent.

Of the 169 school units in the State, 74 showed half or more of their 1965 graduates as continuing their education and 22 of these reported 50 percent or more entering junior or senior colleges. As in the past, the new survey figures indicate that the larger the school the higher the percentage of graduates entering college. In graduating classes of over 100 students, 43.45 percent entered college; in graduating classes of under 100, only 29.91 percent went on to college.

In 1960-61 when the 1965 graduates were entering the eighth grade their class totaled 103,160 students. This means that 65.34 percent of this eighth grade went on to graduation and 33.86 percent of the eighth graders are now continuing their education beyond high school. It is these percentages that educators wish most to see increase. In 1964 the graduation class represented 61.28 percent of the 1959-60 eighth grade with 35.50 percent of the eighth graders continuing their education beyond high school.

There has been a great deal of improvement in North Carolina (Continued On Page Four)

Award Contract For Dredging

A contract was awarded this (Wednesday) afternoon to the American Dredging Co. of Philadelphia for the channel deepening project on the Cape Fear river. Amount of the successful bid was \$3,852,000.

The project calls for the removal of about 11-million cubic yards of material as the river channel is deepened to 40-feet across the bar and 38-feet to Wilmington.

The contractor indicated that he planned to commence work within 30 days, probably on the down-river end of the project.

Funeral Rites Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Young Christian, 62, were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Trinity Methodist Church in Southport by the Rev. W. A. Seawell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington and the Rev. W. S. Davenport of Southport.

Mrs. Christian was a former resident of Southport, where her husband was a former cashier of the Peoples United Bank. The family moved to Wilmington about 20 years ago. She resided at 2719 Monroe St., Wilmington.

She died at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Saturday night, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, J. C. Christian; her mother, Mrs. J. H. Young of Savannah, Ga.; two sons, Jack C. Christian, Gastonia and Joe Young Christian of Long Beach; a brother, D. B. Young, St. Augustine, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Sunday, Athens, Ga., Mrs. R. B. Thompson (Continued On Page Four)

Development Of Ports Showing Steady Growth

The North Carolina State Ports Authority completed one of the most successful years in its sixteen-year history. The results of planning and promotion have exceeded the fondest dreams of the man in the General Assembly who compiled with then Governor Kerr Scott's request to finance deepwater port terminals at Morehead City and Wilmington.

Now being completed at Wilmington is a 1200-foot dock extension, and plans are under way for a new transit shed of one hundred twenty thousand square feet.

The Southport Boat Harbor was dedicated in May, and Governor Moore journeyed to Wilmington in September to dedicate a \$600,000 terminal office building, containing enough port related tenants to amortize the investment over a reasonable period. The administrative offices of the Port Authority are located here, and at Morehead City a new warehouse was completed containing 96,000 sq. ft.

The Morehead City port terminal is enjoying its finest export season in history. An estimated 140 million pounds or more will leave the docks at Morehead City this calendar year. In 1964 gross revenue for Wilmington and Morehead City was \$1,647,000. An estimated gross revenue figure for the calendar year 1965 by R. A. De Vane, Comptroller, is \$1,653,420. This presumably is a conservative estimated figure, and is probably the lowest increase percentage in the last eight years, but the first two months of the year's operations at both ports were at a standstill due to the maritime strike, which affected the entire eastern seaboard.

Total tonnages at Wilmington were up from 455,000 to 486,000 estimated. However, the number of ships calling, which was also affected by the strike, dropped from 451 to 417.

At Morehead City the same was true, where total tonnage rose from 418,000 to 463,000 estimated, while ships sailing dropped from 349 to 336. When military tonnages is added to the Morehead City figure, the number of ships calling is increased, and the congestion on the docks is quite apparent at certain periods of military crisis.

Another first for the year was the arrival at Morehead City of an aircraft carrier, and the year began at Wilmington with a visit from the nuclear ship Savannah. At Morehead City, the Governor recently announced preparations for a \$1 1/2 million dollar bulk handling facility, and the General Assembly of 1965 gave an appropriation of \$4-1/2 million for a westward dock expansion at Morehead City and another warehouse at Wilmington.

When all of these capital improvements are added together, and before depreciation, the total investment in the two North Carolina terminals will be above \$30-million. The bulk handling facility at Morehead City and the heavy life and general cargo pier at Wilmington should, by 1968, be producing two to three million dollars annually in revenues and, combining the tonnages (Continued On Page Four)

Volume Of Poetry Tells Of Southport

"The Inheritance Of My Fathers", a collection of poems by Dorothy Bell Kauffman, might well be called a labor of love. Surely it was a deep feeling of love for her home town and the people in it that prompted the Southport native to weave these whimsical, nostalgic pieces that will charm the reader interest of folks who know and share her love for this community.

And it was love that prompted her husband to decide soon after her untimely death last year that a fitting memorial would be the publication of some of her favorite poems.

There will be many readers who will thank them both for what they have done to capture something of the atmosphere of peaceful living that seems to permeate this place where she grew up and learned to love its people.

Not everyone who likes to read likes to read poetry, but this poses no problem for those who pick up a copy of "Inheritance." The author takes the reader gently but firmly by the hand and leads him into the rhythm and rhyme of verse with introductions in prose. This makes poetry painless for those who are prejudiced against this literary form, and it does so without



DOROTHY BELL KAUFFMAN

offending those who favor expression in verse.

If this suggests that the volume is unprofessional in its context, don't let it fool you. There's good writing in it, both in the first section which deals with Southport and memories of early years; and in the second part, "Sonnets For The Space Age."

It is this first section that will have its strongest appeal for (Continued On Page Four)

Donations For Christmas Seal Sales Mounting

Brunswick County has contributed to date, \$703 to the Christmas Seal Sale being conducted by the SENC TB Ass'n for the six southeastern counties. Total Seal Sale reached \$160,000 on December 31. Brunswick's total last year was \$780 and Admiral Ellis, overall chairman, and Dr. M. H. Rourk, honorary chairman for Brunswick county, were confident that this amount would be exceeded this year.

Both chairmen noted that Brunswick had received more than it contributed last year—scholarships for nurses, Tine tests for tuberculin testing in both the 1st and 9th grades in all county schools. Out of 914 tests made, one active and two suspicious cases of tuberculosis have been found. Two have been sent to the sanatorium and contacts of all those who had a positive reaction to the test are being asked to come in for test and x-ray.

Miss Lucy L. Nash, executive director of the association, said that a number of contacts to positive reactors had been x-rayed in the chest clinic in Wilmington department in Southport. She also noted that, although first graders were tested last year, both first and ninth grade students have had educational literature for every child, parent and teacher.

Sheriff Leonard Seeking Re-election



SHERIFF E. V. LEONARD

Sheriff E. V. Leonard, now completing his twelfth year as head of the Brunswick County Sheriff's Department, announced this week that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in this office.

This announcement is the second major political development in connection with the forthcoming primary and general election. In November 5, Bunn Frink, Charlotte attorney, announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

There is a special session of the legislature being called next week to work out problems of reapportionment which will have an important bearing upon the future of Brunswick county with regard to legislative representation. Representative Odell Williamson will attend that session.

Sheriff Leonard was first elected to the office which he now holds in 1950. Falling health caused him to withdraw from the race for the Democratic nomination in 1954, but in 1958 he again was the successful candidate in both the primary and general election. He repeated in 1962, and is now completing this term.

Sheriff and Mrs. Leonard now make their home at Long Beach.

Electricity Is Key To Salvage

By BOB JONES

The MODERN GREECE, a three-masted schooner loaded to the gunwales with precious contraband of war, sailed down the coast of North Carolina on a foggy morning in May of 1862. Her course was set for the inlet to the Cape Fear River and the docks at Wilmington, but her fate was a watery grave 300 yards off shore, less than a mile from the inlet.

With her cargo intact, the MODERN GREECE sank in five fathoms of water, and began to settle deep into the shifting sands beneath the waves off the Carolina coast. Like many of the daring merchantmen who attempted to sneak past the Federal blockade of Wilmington, she fell victim to Federal guns.

One hundred years later, in March of 1962, a coastal storm swept away the sands of the ocean floor, which had so carefully concealed the cargo of the MODERN GREECE for a century.

The hull of the ill-fated schooner contained tons of weapons, medical supplies, carpenters' and mechanics' tools, cooking utensils, and ingots of lead and tin. The cargo had been destined for the ill-supplied Confederate States.

The discovery and subsequent salvage of the cargo launched one of the world's most extensive research programs in the preservation of artifacts recovered from sea water. A century's growth of barnacles, corrosion, and the destructive forces of the salty Atlantic Ocean had concealed the origin and nature of the items.

Armed only with ideas and the will to search, officials of the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History established a preservation laboratory at Fort Fisher, and began to seek answers to the problem of saving the artifacts. They had no one to look to for help, for (Continued On Page Two)

Social Security Rates Changing

The social security contribution deducted from workers pay beginning in 1966 will be slightly higher than the contribution rate that had been scheduled to go into effect January 1, Albert P. Mason, Social Security District Manager in Wilmington, announced.

The social security contribution rate for employees and employers had been scheduled to rise from 3-5/8 percent, in effect 1963 through 1965, to 4-1/8 percent beginning January 1, 1966, Mason continued.

To help finance changes in the law, enacted last summer—including a program of hospital insurance for people 65 and over, a 7 percent increase in cash benefits, and other important improvements in the social security program, the contribution rate has been raised to 4.2 percent for 1966, instead of the previously scheduled 4-1/8 percent. Of the 4.2 percent contribution rate, 0.35 percent (35 cents out of each \$100 of taxable wages) goes to finance hospital insurance benefits.

In addition, the amount of annual earnings subject to the tax contribution and creditable toward social security benefits is raised from \$4,800 to \$6,600. Mason gave two examples of how the contribution rate change would affect workers. The worker earning \$77 a week, or \$4,000 a year, has been paying about \$2.80 a week as his social security contribution. Beginning in January he will be paying 44 cents more per week—\$2.97 for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits, and 27 cents toward the paid-up hospital insurance he will have when he is 65 and retired.

Someone earning \$127 a week, about \$6,600 for the year, contributed \$4.60 a week in social (Continued On Page Two)

Chairman Hits Litterbuggers

State Highway Commission Chairman J. M. Hunt, Jr. today called for stricter enforcement of North Carolina's anti-litter laws and an overall drive to clean up the State's roads.

In a letter to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles A. Pilston Godwin, Jr., Hunt asked for the cooperation of the Department of Motor Vehicles in the program. He specifically asked Godwin to direct the Highway Patrol to give the state stricter enforcement of the anti-litter laws.

Hunt said he is appalled at the amount of litter strewn along the sides of primary, secondary, interstate and urban system streets across the state.

The highway Commission Chairman said Highway Department figures show the clean up of the rubbish tossed from cars along the state's roads could cost as much as \$4,000,000 a year. He said that highway maintenance crews pick up the litter when they can and that spot checks have shown it costs as much as \$60 per mile on rural primary highways and as much as \$227 a mile on expressways.

Hunt said, "I think North Carolina has good anti-litter laws and what I'm asking of you (Mr. Godwin) is that you request our Highway Patrolman to give us stricter enforcement of these laws. I believe this new emphasis on enforcement, along with an education and information program program, can go a long way in getting our citizens to (Continued On Page Two)

Brief Bits Of NEWS

RETURNS HOME

The Rev. L. D. Hayman, who has been a patient at Doshier Memorial Hospital for the past week, returned home Tuesday to continue his convalescence.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Winnabow Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. will be held Saturday at the fire station in Winnabow at 8 p. m.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Prince O'Brien, retired Southport banker, is out of the hospital as a patient and is back at work in the office of that institution as acting administrator after being on the sick list for several weeks.

DEAN'S LIST

Miss Barbara Jeanette Knowles, daughter of A. S. Knowles of Bolivia, has been named to the Dean's List at Wilmington College for the fall quarter. Miss Knowles is a graduate of Bolivia High School and is a member of the Wilmington College Chorus.

COLLEGE NIGHT

Juniors and seniors at the eight high schools in Brunswick county will attend college night exercises at Wilmington College next Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Each school will arrange to have its activity bus make the trip to take students to this program, and parents are urged to encourage their college-bound boys and girls to attend.

Students Take Part In Seminar

When classes resumed at the colleges throughout the state on January 3, at least twelve students returned with pride, confident that their vacation had not only been a time for visiting with relatives and friends, but that they had been ambassadors of good will for their respective schools.

On December 21 graduates of Brunswick County High School spent two hours with the present juniors and seniors, pointing out the steps one should take in making preparations for entering and remaining in college.

This seminar was helpful in crystallizing the thinking and planning of these college bound students. Information given was timely, accurate, and on the level most understood by high school students. Each former graduate stressed the fact that study habits would have to change and keeping up with social engagements would be secondary if a student expected to stay in school.

Participants in the discussion were Joseph Douglas, Norris Fullwood, Joyce Galloway, Percy Gore, Charles Jones and Laverna Joyner of A. & T. College; Jennifer Gore, North Carolina College at Durham; Carolyn Gore, Winston-Salem State College; William Davis, Fayetteville State College; William Hargrove, Shaw University; Inez Hankins, Durham Business College; and Minnie Ruth Baker, Civella Beauty College, Raleigh. Norris Fullwood also commented on requirements at Howard University, having spent his freshman year there.

Members of the faculty and students are very appreciative of these graduates and wish for their success in their chosen endeavors.

Time And Tide

In our issue of January 8, 1936, announcement was made of the Supreme Court decision bringing an end to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Announcement from the office of the U. S. Army District Engineers in Wilmington reported that the final link of the Intracoastal Waterway was nearing completion.

One of the pioneer President's Birthday Dances was scheduled for the recreation hall at the CCC Camp; arrangements had been made for the sale of automobile license plates here in Southport; and Southport had been excited over the false report of the presence in a local barber shop of one of the ten most wanted criminals in the United States.

On the front page of The Pilot for January 8, 1941, there was a full length picture of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, and the caption announced plans for his inauguration on the following Tuesday as chief executive of North Carolina. A landmark in the Town Creek section had been lost when fire destroyed the Lindsey Walker home, Bald Head Lighthouse was back in use, this time as the location for radio signals.

An upstate visitor got bored while in a deer stand and climbed a tree to gather some pine cones for his wife. He was interrupted in this harvest by the appearance of a big buck passing near the base of his tree. He tried to jump on top of the animal, but missed. A few moments later, at the next stand, the hunter—who was not collecting pine cones—used his gun and didn't miss. Then all the hunters pitched into help their friend collect material for dried arrangements for his wife.

In The Pilot for January 2, 1946, there appeared the announcement that Lt. Col. R. I. Mintz, recently returned from duty with the U. S. Air Force in Europe, would be a candidate for the State Senate in the coming primary election. Dredging operations had begun on the (Continued On Page Four)

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, January 6,		
6:57 A. M.	0:46 A. M.	
7:21 P. M.	1:40 P. M.	
Friday, January 7,		
7:51 A. M.	1:40 A. M.	
8:15 P. M.	2:28 P. M.	
Saturday, January 8,		
8:45 A. M.	2:34 A. M.	
9:09 P. M.	3:16 P. M.	
Sunday, January 9,		
9:33 A. M.	3:22 A. M.	
9:03 P. M.	4:04 P. M.	
Monday, January 10,		
10:27 A. M.	4:16 A. M.	
10:57 P. M.	4:58 P. M.	
Tuesday, January 11,		
11:21 A. M.	5:10 A. M.	
	5:46 P. M.	
Wednesday, January 12,		
12:15 P. M.	6:40 P. M.	