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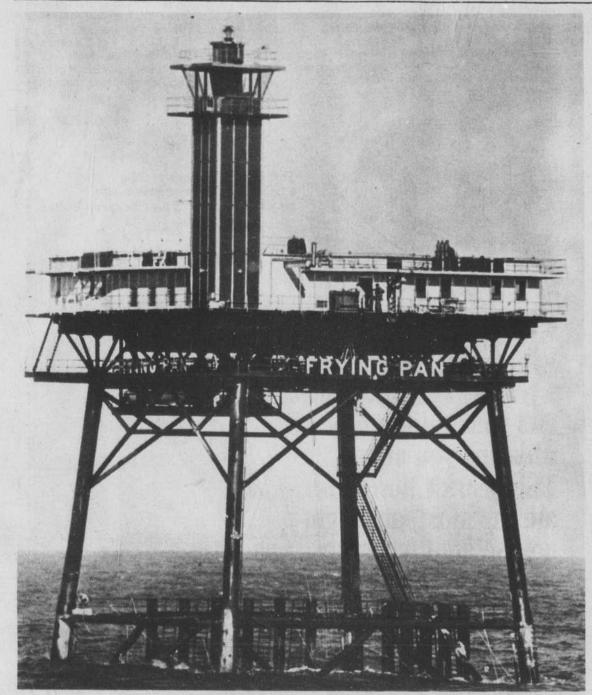
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Light Tower Now Familiar Sight

REPLACEMENT - This is the Frying Pan Light Tower, located at the tip of the shoals extending 30 miles to sea from the point of Bald Head Island. Two years ago it replaced the old Frying Pan Lightship, and since that time it has become the landmark for offshore fishermen going out from Southport on trips to the Gulf Stream.

Bowmer Takes Mrs. Mae Bamber **Position With Southport Visitor Action Program**

Library Fund Drive Begins In Brunswick

A house-to-house canvas for funds for the new Southport-Brunswick County Library building is underway throughout the

ing is underway throughout the county this week, with several organizations participating. The goal is \$40,000, for which Federal matching funds are available. Of this amount, \$14,-000 already has been raised, leaving a balance of \$26,000 to be raised locally before the proj-ect can be started. Mayor E B Tomlinson Ir

Mayor E. B. Tomlinson, Jr., of Southport is chairman of the Fund Committee and Library thinks the goal is well within the reach of citizens of Brunswick. "If we can collect donations at the rate of \$2.00 per person," he pointed out, "we can easily raise our matching funds. I feel that the outstanding service performed by the Public Library at Southport and Shallotte and by the Brunswick County Bookmobile during the past several years has made a lasting impression upon the thinking of our citizens,

"Brunswick county is making important forward strides in many respects," Tomlinson con-tinued, "not the least of these being a growing appreciation of the value of good books. We have been delighted that the older citizens as well as the young wish to share in the financial re-

sponsibility for improvement." At Leland the Jaycees, under the direction of President Benton, are leading the library fund drive. In Southport members of the Southport Woman's Club, the Junior Woman's Club, the Jay-cees and the Southport Citizens League are leading the drive for library funds. (Continued On Page Five)

Headstart Is Closing Here

Brunswick county's first Headstart program was concluded today (Wednesday) and 60 pre-



Attend 4-H Convention

VISITORS - Brunswick county delegation attending State 4-H Club Week at North Carolina State University at Raleigh are front row, left to right, Kenneth Hewett, Susan Gray, Linda Cheers and Roy Hewett; second row, Steve Hewett, Jimmy Gray, Kelly Reynolds and Lynn Hewett.



A delegation of 8 4-H boys and girls and one adult leader traveled to Raleigh on Monday of this week to represent Brunswick county at the 1966 State 4-H Club Week.

The Brunswick delegation was joined by nearly 1,500 other 4-H members and their leaders for four days in classes, contests, recreation, fellowship and politicking.

Dr. T. C. Blalock, State 4-H Club Leader, called club week "an excellent example of democracy in action."

Getting more specific, Blalock says club week serves as the organization's annual meeting, it offers participants the oppor-

Waccamaw To **Build Drive-In** In Beach Area

The Board of Directors of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co., at their Saturday morning meeting, authorized the establishment of a teller's window branch in the Yaupon-Long Beach-Tranquil Harbor area. Application is being made to the supervisory authorities for approval of the branch. L. V. Lowe, vice-president of Waccamaw Bank, said "the es-tablishment of this branch follows the rather rapid development of this section of Brunswick County, both from the regu-lar increase in permanent residents as well as the sharp rise in seasonal residents."

The office will be oper

Funds for this work-study pro-

gram are made available under

the Higher Education Act. The

college or university must make

application for funds in order to

participate in the program. The

There are two requirements

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County."

Training Union In Third Week At Ft. Caswell

This week at the North Carolina Baptist Assembly marks the third and final Training Union Conference of the summer. The Assembly pastor for the week is Dr. Russell Cherry of Rocky Mount and Roy Holder of Cherryville is song leader.

Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Neil Armstrong, organist; Mrs. Louis Christian, pianist; Bill Lawing, instrumentalist; Rev. Marvin Chapman, chief counsellor; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teague, barracks counsel-lors; Dr. Henry Turlington, morning assembly; and Mrs. Smoot Baker, head of aids in programming. Dr. and Mrs. Owen Herring, two outstanding speakers from Winston-Salem are also contributed

Winston-Salem are also contributing their talents to the conference. Dr. Herring is in charge of the bible study, while Mrs. Herring is the featured vespers speaker each night at the fort service. Mrs. Herring, who has spent much time at Fort Caswell, is the author of a recent publication entitled "About Turtles and Things Near Fort Caswell." This book is on sale at many tourist

establishments in the area. James P. Morgan, secretary of the Training Union Department for the Baptist State Convention in Raleigh, is overall chairman of the conference. Members of his staff who are serving this week include Rev. Sam H. O'Neal, who is director of Associational Promotion and Young People's Work; Mrs. Katy Ruth Grayson, Director of Junior and Intermediate Work; and Mrs. Doris Morgan, Director of

Children's Work. The Training Union Department is dedicated to growth towards spiritual maturity. It seeks to aid church members in this growth through assisting the Baptist churches and members to understand the ob-jectives, philosophy, curri-culum, techniques, materials, and tasks of the Training Union Program. It also seeks to assist the churches to establish, enlarge, conduct and improve their Training Union Programs. The tasks of the Training Union are to interpret systematic theolout of the Southport branch of ogy, Christian history, church Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co., (Continued on Page 4) of which Lowe is in charge. He added, "This is further evidence of the faith Waccamaw Bank has **Shallotte Man** in the development of Brunswick **On Committee Students Get** James D. Bellamy, Jr. of Shal-**Financial Aid** lotte has accepted a three-year appointment as County Committeeman for the Farmers Home There are 14 students working Administration in Brunswick in Brunswick county this summer county. He replaces Dalton Simso they may go to college this mons of Ash, who has served fall. These students are working for the past three years. under the PACE Inc (Plan As-Bellamy is a local farmer suring College Education in North and has served on various com-Carolina) program being coor-dinated by the Division of Community, state, and national committees during the past few years. munity Services of the State He is presently serving as chair-Board of Public Welfare. man of the Brunswick County Conservation District, Job placements have been found Soil for them in Brunswick County in Church School Superintendent of Camp Methodist Church, and is the following agencies: Southport-Brunswick County Libraryserving on a National three-man Brunswick County Health committee to study beach ero-

Thomas S. Bowmer, of South-port, has been appointed coordinator for Brunswick County by Sencland Community Action, Inc., the anti-poverty agency for Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus counties. His office will be located in the Southport Small Boat Harbor building, Southport, N. C.

Mr. Bowmer, a native of South-port, received his education from Southport High School and Catawba College. For several years he was employed as a teacher in the Trade and Industrial Education Department of the Southport High School. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and comes to his present position from the National Development Corporation where he was employed as a real estate broker.

Bowmer is a member of the Southport Jaycees and is presently serving as a director. He and his wife, the former Jane Dixon, are members of the Southport Baptist Church. He and his

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****** Brief Bits Of BENEFIT FISH FRY There will be a fish fry at

Holy Light Holiness Church, Ash, Saturday, starting at 4 p.m. The church is located 1-1/4 miles from Highway 130 on the Exum road. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

UNION SERVICE

The Rev. John Huggins, pastor of Ocean View Methodist Church, will bring the message Sunday night for the Union service at Southport Presbyterian Church. The time will be 8 o'clock, and the public is invited.

GOSPEL SING

A gospel sing will be held at Southport High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. featuring the Southern Harmoneers, the Richardson Family, New Gospel Singers of Conway, S. C., the Hickman Family and the Gospelteers. The program sponsored by Shiloh Methodist Church building committee.

Mrs. Mae Bamber, former Mayor of Southport, England, paid her fifth visit since 1950 to Southport, North Carolina, this weekend when she was a guest for two days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Livingston.

She is in the United States to attend the National Convention of Transatlantic British Brides and Parents Associaton, an organization which has undertaken the project of facilitating visitation between these two countries of persons directly affected by wartime marriages. Literally thousands of separated families have enjoyed visits made possible through this agency.

Mrs. Bamber was one of the founders of the organization and is currently the president.

Her trip this year is being complicated by the airlines strike. There was no trouble on her overseas flight, and she managed to get reservations to Wilmington on Piedmont. But on Tuesday morning when she headed South

to Jacksonville, Fla., she left Brunswick county by bus. She plans other stops at Tampa, Fla., and in San Antonio, Texas, enroute to attend the international convention in Los Angeles. The tie-up of airlines facilities may cause her some added difficulty before she reaches the west coast.

Her return trip to the east coast will be by bus, since she plans to stop off for several local meetings of the Brides and Parents Association.

Mrs. Bamber has retained her ties with her friends here since her initial visit. That one had the late Bill Keziah as the man in charge of arrangements, and he had her met at the Virginia state line by a N. C. Highway Patrol escort. They accompanied her automobile to Raleigh, where she was received by then Governor W. Kerr Scott. The Highway Patrol stayed with her as she continued to Southport.

Livingston was mayor at that time, and Mrs. Bamber was a member of the City Council of Southport, England. She was a guest in the Livingston home then, and on subsequent visits. In 1958, while she was serving as mayor of her home city, she visited Southport, North Carolina, and attended several functions attired in her official robes.

school youngsters participated at the Southport Center, in this kindergarten program of pre-paring them to enter the first grade.

MRS. BAMBER

Farm Bureau

Aid Dairymen

Attendance by area dairy farm-

ers at a special meeting this week

in Raleigh is being urged by

Ira L. Chadwick, president of the

Brunswick County Farm Bureau,

who says that the meeting "will

be of vital concern to all farmers

with an interest in our dairy

The meeting, a statewide ses-

sion being sponsored by the North

Carolina Farm Bureau, is set for

Friday at 11 a.m. in the audi-

The purpose of the meeting,

said Chadwick, is to acquaint

dairy farmers with the Farm

Bureau Marketing Association.

organizational campaign

"and to begin immediately an

develop a statewide voice for

dairy farmers dedicated to the

promotion and protection of pro-

The local farm leader said that

Farm Bureau is striving for "a

united dairy producer voice" in

order to meet and cope with the

"We need to have a large

turn-out from Brunswick county

at this meeting," said Chadwick,

"We have to show that we are

ready to tackle our problems,

and are willing to work together

changing milk situation.

to

torium of the State Highway

Building in Raleigh.

ducer interests."

to solve them."

industry."

This was a program of enrichment experiences to expand the child's background and to make him better prepared for the year ahead. Some children had their first experience of going to the beach; seeing animals in a zoo; visiting the library, post office, bank, fire station, and various types of stores; eating a hamburger or a banana; and eating with a fork.

For the last six weeks these children have been "Learning to Learn".



July 29, 1936--Championship play was in progress for the woman's doubles in the Southport Tennis Tournament. Favored were Hannah Reece and Eleanor Howey (Eleanor McAuley.) Their most serious. competition promised to come from Marion Watson and Elizabeth Watson (Elizabeth Griffin) a sister tandem.

Prospects for the future Brunswick population were not good, based upon the headline covering vital statistics for the six months period just ended: "Fewer Births and More Deaths In Brunswick This Year." The County Commissioners had just adopted a tentative budget calling for a tax rate of \$1.50 for the coming year, and the tax valuation was \$6,300,000.

July 30, 1941--There was bad news in The Pilot for prospective young bridegrooms who had just received their greetings from Uncle Sam: "Getting Married At Last Minute Won't Help Boys," it said. A highway improvement project was in progress on route No. 74-76, bringing the roadway to a width of 22-feet.

Three little girls -- Pat and Stuart Arrington and Mary Minta Mintz had found a turtle nest at Long Beach; the management of the Amuzu was offering a free movie for kids cooperating in the aluminum scrap drive; and the Van Keys orchestra was coming to Long Beach for an engagement.

July 24, 1946 -- The Furpless family had announced the gift of a Hammond organ to Trinity Methodist Church as a memorial for the late Lillie Drew Furpless. Even in the heat of summer there was news of school, with the announcement that September 2 would be the date of opening that year.

Also a note of fall was continued in the article telling that hunting licenses had gone on sale; there was fishing news--of a Greensboro man who had hooked a lost sailfish; and the branch of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co. at Shallotte was expected to be open by tobacco Set St.

July 25, 1951 -- This was the week for sensational headlines in The Pilot. One screamed: "Confession Breaks Four-Year Murder Mystery"; and across the front page a second one shouted: "Supply Man Being Sought For Rape." Less sensational was the news that then Governor W. Kerr Scott would be guest of honor at a picnic (Continued on Page 4)

tunity for personal growth and development, and "it serves to motivate club members to strive even harder to live up to their motto "To Make The Best Better."

Another purpose of 4-H Club Week is to determine state winners in the demonstration programs and various judging activities.

Brunswick county 4-H members will be participating are vespers program on Monday night and the Health Pageant.

Members of the Brunswick county delegation included Lynn Hewett, Kenneth Hewett, Steve Hewett, Roy Hewett from the Busy

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DON TRACY

Novelist Here To Visit Sharpe It was the second-time-around

when Don Tracy and his wife Carolyn of Clearwater, Fla., visited Brunswick County last week. The couple had been to Southport several years ago when the author was doing research for his On The Midnight Tide, a novel on blockaderunning during the Civil War.

The couple enjoyed revisiting Brunswick Town, Fort Anderson, Caswell, and other places mentioned in the book. They took the river ferry and spent some time in the new Ft. Fisher Museum, Dept.-2; Brunswick County Board of Education-3; N. C. Depart-ment of Archines and History-1; which Tracy found fascinating. On The Midnight Tide first was issued in hard covers and Ocean Isle Beach-1; Dosher Mequickly got out of print. It is now morial Hospital-2; Brunswick available in a pocket book edition County Tax Department-1; Lin-(Cardinal C-321) available from Mail Service Dept., Pocket Books, Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, for 75%. servation-1.

The book is one of a number the prolific author has written on North Carolina.

Others include Roanoke Renegade, a Lost Colony story; Cheroan Indian romance, and kee. Carolina Corsair.

students' salary is paid 90 per All of them were suggested to cent by the college of his choice. Tracy by Bill Sharpe when he was The local agency pays the redirector of the State News maining ten per cent plus the Bureau. The original painting cost of social security, etc. On for the cover of Carolina Coran average, the cost to the local sair hangs in the Sharpe cottage agency amounts to approximately at Yaupon Beach. It shows a eighteen cents per hour. Stuferocious Blackbeard, cutlass in dents enrolled in the program are hand and an unferocious permitted to work forty hours blonde in the other. per week. The number of weeks

they may work varies from 7-13 Tracy is a veteran newspaperweeks depending on the college man and author, with a career which included service on the they have chosen to attend. Baltimore News, Transradio, and that must be met for a student other media. Aside from the to be eligible to participate in North Carolina books, he has the PACE, Inc. program. They must be enrolled in one of the written several other historical novels, and other books. One of 35 colleges participating in the his most popular books was a PACE program, and secondly, whimsical juvenile titled The Duck that Flew Backwards, which they must be certified by the college as to financial need. Once originally appeared in The Saturthey have met these requireday Evening Post. Another Post ments, and have been placed in article told about Florida allijobs, the college then has a legal gator which lost its way and responsibility to provide addiwound up at Catallochee Ranch in tional financial aid as it feels

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Bellamy will serve on the FHA County Committee with Caston Stanley and A. P. Henry, Jr.

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for Southport during the week. These hours are spproximately correct and were furnished. The State Port Pilot through the courtery of the Cape Fear Pilot's Asociation HIGH LOW Thursday, July 28, 4:27 A M 10:46 A M 5:15 P M 11:40 P M Friday, July 29, 5:27 A M 11:40 A M 6:03 P M Saturday, July 30, 6:15 A M 0:28 A M 6:51 P M 12:28 P M Sunday, July 31, 7:03 A M 1:16 A M 7:33 P M 1:10 P M Monday, August 1, :45 A M 1:58 A M 8:15 P M 1:52 P M Tuesday, August 2, 8:21 A M 2:34 A M 2:34 P M 8:51 P M Wednesday, August 3, 3:10 A M 9:03 A M 9:21 P M 3:16 P M

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Among the activities in which