



Slated For Fall Construction

The stately new edifice depicted by the artist is slated to become the hub of all of the Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co. chain's activities.

will feature the latest innovations in banking buildings and promises enhancement to the appearance of Whiteville.

Waccamaw Bank Plans Building At Home Office

Downtown Whiteville's only three-story building will go under construction this fall.

The building will present a definite new look to the Whiteville business district.

The very modern building is to be constructed on the corner of Madison and W. Webster Streets and the building exterior is basically bronze-tone glass and metal with white stone.

Chairman Ben Nesmith said, "Waccamaw Bank is making a major investment in Whiteville to house our administrative section. We need enlarged facilities to keep pace with our rapid growth in new sections of the state."

The main tellers area is accessible from the Madison Street sidewalk for convenience of the nearby businesses and downtown patrons.

Tellers and trust facilities will be on the ground level, executive offices and operations on the second level; lounges, filing and offices for branch services on the third floor.

One of the unique features of the building will be the open well in the center of the building, providing for a 24 foot ceiling height reaching up through the second floor from the main lobby.

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\*\*\*\*\* Brief Bits Of NEWS \*\*\*\*\*

WINS GATLINBURG TRIP Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clewis of Long Beach recently returned from a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP Miss Anita McDonald of Wilmington recently was awarded one of the National Methodist Youth Scholarships.

They had been engaged in coordinated plane and boat checking in

From Bond Money

Board Votes Three Sites

It Didn't Happen

Brunswick Airport Prevents Accident

This could be a story about three Florida men being killed in the crash of a light plane in Brunswick county during a severe electrical storm Monday night, but it isn't.

Joe Shields was the pilot of the Cessna 310, twin-engine plane. With him was his cousin, Gil Shields, who is in the US Air Force at McDill Field, and another friend. They were three happy men when they stepped safely out of their plane.

Among the large crowd that had gathered at the nearby airport were four men from the N. C. Wildlife Service who were principally responsible for the safe landing.

The entire landing operation required the better part of half-hour, and each car that passed along the beach road and saw the activity over on the airfield stopped to investigate.

Among those on hand to greet the Florida men was Dr. Richard Conrad, president of the Brunswick County Airport Authority, who stepped up on the wing to tell the visitors "We are mighty glad to have you."

The men were flying from Tampa, Florida, to Aurora to carry a mechanical part to a plant in this North Carolina town.

They discovered that this apparently was the center of the storm, so they headed for Myrtle Beach. Soon they discovered that this South Carolina town also was in the grip of a squall.

They said they had no knowledge of an airport here, but they began to circle. Although they had two radios aboard, they were not able to receive satisfactorily because of storm conditions.

Meanwhile, back with the Wildlife boys, They had been engaged in coordinated plane and boat checking in



MICHAEL M. LAMBERT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Lambert of Yaupon Beach has been accepted for the September term at Strayer Junior College in Washington, D. C.

the Wrightsville Beach area Monday when a storm came up. The boys in the boat, Barber and Sigmond, took refuge under a bridge while Johnson and Musslewhite decided to set the plane down at the New Hanover County Airport.

The rendezvous was completed and the four men were preparing to leave the airstrip in the early darkness when they saw the plane overhead and Johnson said "I think he wants to land, he maybe in trouble".

They were in radio communication with Barber and Sigmond, and when they learned that a bad storm still was in progress in the Wilmington area they decided to tie down the plane at Brunswick County Airport for the night.

The old McRacken home on the Corner of Moore and Howe street had been sold and the house was to be removed.

They had been engaged in coordinated plane and boat checking in

The Brunswick County Board of Education met Wednesday night and voted to use funds from the Special School Bonds plus the half-million dollars from the State School Bond Fund for the construction of three consolidated high schools in Brunswick county.

It is contemplated that the buildings will be used for grades 9 through 12. Due to the fact that probable building costs for the three buildings will exceed the \$2-million available, plans will not include the construction of a gymnasium at any of the three schools during the initial construction phase.

The plant at Shallotte will be to consolidate Waccamaw High School, Union High School and Shallotte High School. The plant at Leland will consolidate Leland High School, Lincoln High School and a part of Bolivia High School.

The meeting was presided over by Arthur J. Doshier in the absence of Chairman O. K. Bellamy. On Thursday representatives from the Board of Education, the Board of County Commissioners, the school attorney and the county attorney met with the

Time And Tide

The best news on the front page on The Pilot for September 9, 1936, was that the late Dr. J. Arthur Doshier had been elected to American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The men's single were being run off in Southport tennis tournament which had stretched over a period of several weeks, with Fred Willing having defeated Carey Reece in one of the early upsets.

School had opened for the 1941 fall term, and The Pilot for the week of September 10 reported that a vocational agriculture department had been added for the first time at Shallotte.

Twenty-five years ago it was possible to know almost all the boys and girls in the county who were going off to college.

Twenty years ago this week the Waccamaw River project was much in the news, and a headline in our issue for September 11, 1946, figured the benefits would "Mount Into Millions".

Vacancies In Faculties Now Almost Filled

Superintendent George Williams said Tuesday that all faculty vacancies except three have been filled, and that applications are on hand to fill these this week.

At Bolivia, James M. Perry, retired teacher and principal, is acting principal. There is one vacancy for a math teacher, one for business teacher and one for a science teacher.

Supt. Williams said that attendance reports for the first 10 days were not yet available, but he said that all schools were off to a good beginning on the new academic year.

The Board of Education offices are now located in the old Brunswick County Boarding Home, three miles from Southport on Highway No. 133-87. For the first time in memory there is plenty of office space and room for all employees to do their work.

This also is the headquarters for the E.S.E.A program, which is under the direction of L. R. Biggerstaff.

During the past weekend the Brunswick County Welfare Department has moved into new quarters in the Boarding Home Building and so did the Brunswick County Health Department.

The Board of Education is located at the main entrance, the Welfare Department is located in the first wing, and the Health Department is in the second wing.

Referendum On Soybeans Set

There will be a referendum for soybean growers in North Carolina on September 9 and polling places in Brunswick county are as follows:

Longwood Farm Supply, Longwood; Jenrette Grocery, Hickman's Crossroads; Delmas Farm Supply, Ash; Washam and Warlick and Harrelson, Shallotte; A. P. Henry Store, Winabow.

Growers and their wives are eligible to vote in this referendum to decide whether or not to have an assessment of 1/2 cent per bushel of soybeans sold this fall. If two-thirds of the growers approve the assessment the funds collected will be used for research on soybeans to increase yields, improve marketing and seek ways of increasing consumption of beans.

The law provides that individual growers who do not want to pay the assessment may apply for a refund by writing to the association within 30 days after the sale of beans, even though a majority of the growers favor the program.



Big Flounder

PRIZE — Rusty Drew is the proud young man hiding behind the 5 1/4-lb. flounder he caught while fishing at Dutchman's Creek Saturday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Charlotte. The youngster is the 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Drew. (Strong Photo)



Big Rattlesnake

RATTLER — Dick Galloway, 10-year old Southport youngster, holds the body of a rattlesnake he saw crossing the street near the corner of Owens and Burrington in Southport last Wednesday. William T. McNeil shot the snake with a .22 rifle. It has 11 rattles and a button.

Sea-Going Doctor

Two Injured In Freak Accident

An Albemarle doctor pulled his way hand over hand along a tow rope through rough seas Sunday to give assistance to two men who were injured in a freak accident aboard the sports fishing boat Southwind.

He was Dr. John Wallace and he made his dangerous passage after Ronnie Davis of Fayetteville and Wayland Vereen of Southport had been hurt when a cleat snapped free during an attempted towing operation involving the Challenge, sports fishing cruiser owned by the Albemarle man.

The Davis boy was hit in the forehead by the flying cleat and sustained a bad gash. Vereen was hit on the left forearm where he wears his wrist watch and sustained a fracture. Both men were given first aid by Dr. Wallace, once he was safely aboard, during the return trip to Southport, where both received treatment at Doshier Memorial Hospital.

John Davis owns the Southwind, and he and his son, together with Johnnie Vereen of Exum and his son, Wayland Vereen, of Southport, had been fishing offshore and were on their way in when they received a radio call from the Challenge. The report was that this craft was without power in the vicinity of the 12-mile lump and required a tow. The Southwind headed in her direction, located the Challenge and passed a line aboard. Just as the line came taut, each boat slid off on a sea, imposing an unusual strain. When this happened the cleat pulled loose and hit the two men, both of whom were standing in the stern of the Southwind.

Who he saw Vereen knocked to the deck and his son standing up



THE REV. C. EVERETT PRICE of Wrightsboro Methodist Church will be guest minister for a revival that will be held next week at Ocean View Methodist Church at Yaupon Beach. The Rev. Johnnie S. Huggins is pastor. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

with his face covered with blood, Skipper Davis called out "We need a doctor". That is when Dr. Wallace hit the water. Waves from 6-8-foot high were running, so he made use of the line which still was attached to another cleat aboard the Southwind to haul himself through the rough seas.

On the way in Dr. Wallace kept ice packs about the cuts on the Davis boy's face and on Vereen's

Tobacco Sales Continue High In Whiteville

"It's just not worth the difference to tie up our tobacco," remarked one farmer on the Columbus scene last week, as he compared his sales this year of tied and untied leaf.

While the current auctions are restricted to tied tobacco, the prices given for that which was bought untied during the first 12 days of the season was especially gratifying.

"To pay for the labor required for tying, a producer needs to receive four or five cents more per pound than he did for the identical untied grades," asserted Leo Fisher who was interviewed last week.

Fisher said he observed that the tied offerings were about one cent higher for the same untied grade during the earlier part of the season.

One warehouseman conjectured that ideally the 1967 market here should open later, and thus farmers would be able (hopefully) to unload most of their crop without the expense of tying it. Much of the current Columbus crop was sold on the untied market in Georgia, and many farmers are now transporting their remaining pullings to markets on the old belt.

Sales will resume tomorrow, and a heavy sale is anticipated. Friday's warehouse records in Columbus, and the season picture, follow:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Sales Data. Includes rows for Chadbourne, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City, and Whiteville.

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Bond Sales Up In Brunswick

For the fifth successive month, U. S. Savings Bonds sales have continued their upward trend in North Carolina. Sales during July totaled \$4,410,799 and were up 9 percent over July of last year.

Savings Bonds sold during July in Brunswick County amounted to \$1507, according to Aubrey Johnston, Brunswick County Volunteer Chairman, January-July sales in the county totaled \$15,999. This is 43 percent of the county's goal of \$37,170 for 1966.

E Bond sales in the state for July were up 11.2 percent, while H Bond sales were down 40.1 percent. Cumulative Savings Bonds sales for January-July totaled \$32,098,548, which is nearly 6 percent above sales for the same period of 1965 and are the best January-July sales since 1955. This is 60.7 percent of North Carolina's 1966 dollar quota of \$52,900,000.

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.

Tide Table with columns for High and Low tide times for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.