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# emporary Duty uns Into Weeks

ED HARPER Bob's wife that we the store open until ble to come back to Foxy Howard, "We t it would only be a few now it has been eight

botham is the owner of age Store at Oak Ist weeks ago he fell d a concussion. He us for a few days sed into a coma from not yet recovered this time Sidestore has remained ks to the work of his the Oak Island Moose

m had been a member inston-Salem Moose about 20 years and nental in the founding Island Moose Lodge. lub held its first meetvening of October 26. evening Sidebotham of a severe headr he went home his ached, so he went to out three o'clock the orning he arose to go oathroom to get some Suddenly he blackedll, striking his head seboard heater. His inia, heard him fall, to the room and found scious on the floor. cut on the top of his botham was taken by to Dosher Memorial

Southport. mained unconscious it the next day but then was able to carry on is and could recog-. He seemed to be normally. On Sunday, however, he lapsed . He was then moved ensive care unit of lker Memorial Hospital ington. He remained Continued on Page 4)

rief Bits Of \*

will be no runs of the County Bookmobile the week of Dec. 25. The will resume on Tuesday, with the Supply, Boiling Lakes and Waccamaw

UNION SERVICE Fred Fordham and the tion of St. Philip's Episch extend a cordial to their friends of other as to join them in ristmas Eve Service. It on Saturday, Deceminning at 11 p.m. The ll be Holy Communion the birth of Jesus. persons are welcome mbers of St. Philip's munion.

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**Making Gifts** 

**Gives Meaning** 

At Christmas

By LYNN HEWETT 4-H COUNTY COUNCIL

Christmas gifts can be a burden or lots of fun. More and more of the families of 4-H

club members are making their

gifts, helping the budget and the

enjoyment of togetherness is a

definite reward that grows up

I know of one family that made

its own Christmas cards, and

each person that received one of

the cards appreciated the trouble

and time and the thought that had

been spent to send the greeting.

enjoy making tree ornaments,

decorations for the table, for

the mantle and for the windows

and doors. It's fun to go in the

woods and pick out a tree with all

the family, or just go to the tree

lot and pick out one for pur-

chasing. The pleasure of working

I have chosen four ideas that

you might think would be excel-

lent for gifts, yet only cost a

1. Copies of your family

favorite recipes, including short-

cuts or variations. These can be

made into miniature scrapbooks

or placed on the back of your

Christmas cards. And you might

type them on index cards ready

to file for that favorite cook.

friend, a prize bulb or plant from

your flower garden will make

an ideal gift. You might make seed packets from last year's

Christmas cards for your fa-

vorite seeds, but remember

to carefully label each one, Small

bulbs can be packaged in deco-

rated egg cartons tied with gay

3. For the neighbor that works

you might send a box with the

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2. For your flower loving

together is the main idea.

little time.

ribbons.

I know of other families that

with the children.

## **Nomination For** Mother Of Year **Being Received**

Miss Lela Moore Hall of Wilmington, chairman of District 22 of the North Carolina State Mothers Association, announces that official blanks for nominating qualified mothers for State Mother of the Year for 1967 may now be obtained from her. Counties in this district are New Hanover, Brunswick and Onslow.

Last year's selection for the Mother of the Year from District 22 was Mrs. Minta Mintz of

A mother must be nominated by a duly constituted organization. Nominations by individuals are not accepted. The official blanks which must be used, contain the rules and qualifications required for the selection of the State Mother. The achievements of the children as reflected in the care and nurture of the mother; service in the community (and state) through religious, civic, cultural and educational activities evidencing the concern of the mother outside the home are given prime importance in consideration of the State and National Mother of the Year.

The Congress of the United States proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day -a National Flag holiday. William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State, proclaimed that its purpose was "To Establish, promote and perpetuate work for the well being of the home; to give emphasis to the home as the fountainhead of the State". The North Carolina State Mothers Association, an affiliate of the American Mothers Com-mittee, Inc., that selects and hon-ors a National Mother from the State Mothers nominated by the 50 states and Puerto Rico, isorganized to carry out this purpose.

There are now district committees to promote the nomination and recognition of as many qualified mothers as possible. This strengthens the purpose of bringing attention of the general public, particularly young people, the rewards of dedicated and levoted motherhood. A district nominee is selected in each of the 2€ districts to represent the mothers of each of the districts in the selection of the State Mother of the Year by a state selection committee, of which Miss Ruth C. Wilson, 1121 Harvey Street in Raleigh is chairman. representatives of Statewide organizations.

The nominations for State Mother of the Year is not a popularity contest. She must have already earned the acclaim by those who have known her and her family through the years. All nominations must be in the hands of the district chairman by February 15, 1967.

## Ash Airman Has Commission

Harold E. Tysinger, son of Mrs. Irene K. Tysinger of Freeland, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

LT. TYSINGER

Lieutenant Tysinger, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile launch officer.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Waccamaw High School, Ash. He received an A A degree from Wilmington College and his BS degree in 1966 from the University of North Carolina.

### Ignorance Is Poor Excuse

Ignorance of the law excuses

That is something everybody has heard, and it applies to a draft boards deliberations and actions, as well as to any other agency set up to administer public law.

The law makes it the responsibility of the individual registrant to do everything that the law requires of him. The law requires him to do these things within a certain time limit. If he doesn't do them, he can lose many privileges and rights given him under the law.

"It is the duty of every man registered with a draft board to be alert and protect his rights under the law," advises Chairman H. A. Livingston.

"Certainly it is the moral responsibility of parents to have their sons make themselves aware of the necessity of complying with all provisions of law

and regulations," he says.
"It is too bad that registrants, parents, and employers often sleep on their rights until it is too late, or extremely difficult under our regulations, to do anything about their cases," he says. Livingston says that some-

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# Directors Ask For More Funds

The Board of Directors of SENCland Community Action, Inc. has approved five anti-poverty projects developed by the agency's staff and has requested \$476,944 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to carry out the programs during the

coming year. The "Conduct and Administration" component will require \$79,920 in Federal Funds to carry out the administrative, clerical, and record-keeping activities of the Anti-Poverty Offices in Bladen, Brunswick and Colum-

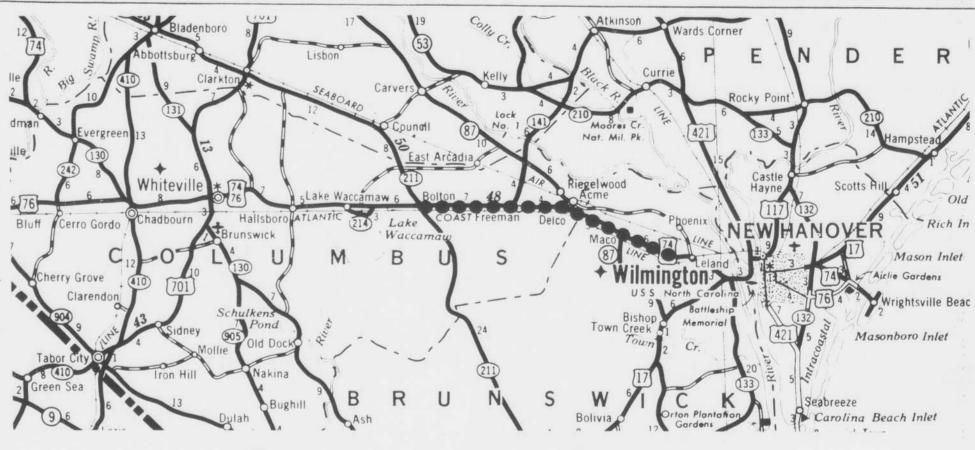
bus Counties. The "Multi-Purpose Services Centers" will require \$218,746 in Federal Funds to establish ten (10) centers throughout the tri-county area as a means of extending social, health, education, welfare and employment services to low-income families. This project will be administered by SENCland Com-

munity Action, Inc. The "Family Planning" project will require \$24,092 in Federal Funds and is designed to educate participants in planned parenthood. The administration of this project is being delegated to the Health Departments in Bladen, Brunswick and Colum-

bus Counties. The "Home Management" project will require \$38,347 to provide instruction in basic homemaking skills and will be administered by the Agricultural Extension Services Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus Counties.

The "Nelson Amendment" project will require \$115,839 in Federal Funds and will provide work for unemployed persons who will assist in the excavation of Brunswick Town. This project will be administered jointly by SENCland Community Action and the North Carolina Department of Archives and History.

An additional \$95,904 is to be (Continued On Page Five)



# Proposed For Progress

A public hearing has been scheduled by the State Highway Commission for December 21 at Acme-Delco High School to hear objections, if any, to a project to improve US 74 from Bolton to Leland, as illustrated by the dotted line on map. A map showing the Brunswick portion of the proposed project has been posted in the court

house. Money for the project will come from Primary Road Bond Funds. Plans are also being formulated for extensive improvements from the new bridge in Wilmington to Leland. The hearing at Acme-Delco will begin at 2 p.m.

### **Donations For** Library Fund **Still Coming**

Dr. J. Richard Corbett, radiologist serving Dosher Memorial Hospital, has contributed a second \$100 to the building fund of the Southport-Brunswick County Public Library. Although Dr. Corbett makes his home in Wilmington, he says he is interested in everything concerning the future of Southport. The Southport and Shallotte

offices of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company made a very substantial joint donation this week. The check was given by Lester V. Lowe, vice-president, to Mrs. Philip King, librarian.

Other contributions this week included \$50 from the Southport Jaycettes and gifts from Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sides. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Greene, Boiling Spring Lakes, and Harry Weeks, Southport.

**Jury List For** 

**Criminal Term** 

16, for trial of criminal cases:

Shallotte: Horace G. Hewett,

James E. Bland, J. Conrad Pi-

gott, O. O. Barnes, W. T. White, Earl Gore, A. M. Phelps, Wil-liam R. Cheers, E. L. Chad-

wick, Sr., Zeb Davis, R. J.

Southport: John F. Jackson,

Bolivia: Jack C. Crouch, Paul

McDowell, T. C. Lennon. Long-

wood: Hyet Holden, Bryan R.

Smith, Harvey Stevenson; Na-

Leland: Robert W. Everette,

Ernest Radford, J. C. Finch,

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Lee B. Sullivan, James P.

vassa: Charlie McKoy.

Willard F. Ferrell, Edward Han-kins, Noah Jones, W. L. Jones, Matthew M. Lambert, James

Sommersett.



Hundred Dollar Photo

DONOR - John H. Bray, owner of the Western Auto store in Southport, jokingly told City Manager C. D. Pickerrell he would give \$100 to the Library Building Fund provided his picture was in the State Port Pilot. Pick's reply was "start writing the check. Here is Bray's \$100 picture. The lovely lady center is Mrs. Bray.

#### The following jury list was drawn Monday by the board of commissioners for service during the term of Brunswick Back At Home county Superior court which convenes on Monday, January

For Holidays Supply: Thomas S. Bennett, Woodrow Smith, John McMillan, Carl Clemmons, Junior Thompthe holidays in the Southport son, Jesse R. Caison, Durbin Varnum, Robert L. Carlisle.

area are: Lew Hardee, Miss Martha Har-relson and Ed Harper, University of North Carolina; Vincent Le-Clerc and Jerry Swain, N. C. State University; Barbara Melton, Robin Greene, Dianne Warth, Dianne Carrier, and Valerie Swain, East Carolina College; Susan Key, Salem College; Sandy Oliver, UNC-Greensboro; Patti Key, St. Mary's; Sally Ward, Kenneth King, Cindy Hardy, Kathy Joyner, Bill Furpless, Darrell Wilmouth, Frank Barbee and Ed Joyner, Wilmington College; Jerry Dilsaver Frederick Mili-Wilmington College; tary Academy; Davey Herring, Hargrave Military Academy; Tommy Burriss, Carolina Military Academy; Rodney Garner, Wingate; and Al Templeton, Military School in Savannah, Ga.

# Ferry Slip Needs Among the students at home for Additional Work the holidays in the Southport Additional Work

### Light Contest Again This Year

The Southport Garden Club is again sponsoring the outdoor Christmas decorating contest. The following categories will be

judged: Prettiest Living Tree, 1st and 2nd prizes; Prettiest Door, 1st and 2nd prizes; All Over Decoration, 1st and 2nd prizes; Most

Unusual decoration. Judging will take place December 23 after 6 p. m.

### Glee Club Has **Good Program**

The Junior High School Glee Club of Southport High School delighted a large audience Thursday night with its rendition of Christmas carols, heralding the arrival of the Christmas season.

Responding to the traditional story of the Christ Child being born in Bethlehem, which was very vividly narrated by the Rev. Fred Fordham, pastor of St. Philips Episcopal Church, the audience joined with the glee club in singing the Christmas carols of many generations and nations.

The musical group was under the direction of James F. Frink of the Brunswick County High School, who was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Annie E. Francis, teacher of language arts at the Southport High School.

The program was sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Hood, teacher of special education at the Southport High School.

As of this (Tuesday) morning there was no new word as to when the Southport-Fort Fisher Ferry would be ready to return from drydock in New Bern to resume her winter schedule of operations across the Cape Fear

There has been adelay of more than two weeks in the delivery which first was announced, and a crew has been standing by to go to New Bern and get her when word is received that she is ready.

Meanwhile, the North Carolina State Highway Commission has applied to the Corps of Army Engineers for permission to redredge two entrance channels and turning basins in the Cape Fear River in connection with the Fort Fisher-Southport ferry.

One of the points is at Federal Point, Fort Fisher in New Hanover County, and the other two miles north of Southport at Prices Creek (the Southport landing of the ferry).

The plans submitted show 130,000 cubic yards of material will be removed from the points and deposited along the shoreline and on the mainland.

Plans of the proposed work may be seen at the Wilmington office of the Corps of Engineers and in the Carolina Beach and Southport postoffices.

All data interested parties may wish to submit in support or opposition to the proposed dredging should be submitted in writing to the Wilmington COE office prior to 4:45 p. m. Jan. 16, according to Col. Beverly C. Snow Jr., district engineer.

# 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, December 22, :27 A M 9:58 A M 3:45 P M 10:10 P M Friday, December 23, 4:15 A M 10:52 A M 4:33 P M 10:58 P M Saturday, December 24, 5:30 A M 11:40 A M 5:21 P M 11:46 P M Sunday, December 25. 5:51 A M 12:34 A M 6:09 P M Monday, December 26, 0:34 A M

6:39 A M 6:57 P M 1:16 P M 7:27 A M 7:39 P M

Tuesday, December 27, 1:16 A M 2:04 P M Wednesday, December 28, 8:09 A M 2:04 A M 8:27 P M

2:46 P M

## Time And Tide とのべめにのこのこのこのことのことのことのことのことのことのことのこと

Our Christmas week issue of The Pilot for 1936 came out in December 24, and for this one time we used green ink, a sort of color printing that was 30 years before its time. May it never be said that The Pilot is not a pioneer! (Confidentally, it was a sort of sickly green, barely legible. And we never have tried it again). The Southport business district was decorated for Christmas, with colored lights across the streets at the four principal business intersections.

There was good news from the Post Office Department; Sunday morning delivery in Southport was scheduled to begin on January 3, 1937 shipment of Christmas evergreens, principally holly, was adding to the income of several Brunswick farmers; and Christmas vacation for Brunswick county school children had included those for the one-teacher unit at Bald Head Island.

December 24, 1941, and World War II was two weeks old. There had been a report from the Potter boys, Frank and Bryant, that they were safe aboard their ship in the Pacific, The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development had ... official Christmas card that year that carried a Brunswick county fishing scene. We had

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