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BFT. BOY GIVEN DISTINGUISHED **MERIT BADGE**

Sgt. Garner With Veteran B-24 AAF Liberator Group

Master Sergeant Willard H. Garner, whose wife lives at Route eran USAAF B - 24 Liberator Group which has received a Presidential Citation for the historic low level attack on oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, on August 1, of storm proportions made control Willis' Coast Guard cutter participated in a specially organized res-1943, according to a release just received from Headquarters, Medhis work as a crew chief in this from fire and water; some of the group at the time of the raid, he is furnishings from the first floor entitled to wear the Distinguished were saved. Merit Badge.

Sergeaant Garner entered the of the group for over twenty-one months, has hit the enemy hard To Service Men from bases all the way from the hot sands of the Middle East to newly prepared bases in Italy.

service in February, 1942, and has The election Board of which F. spent twenty-three months on for- R. Seeley is Chairman began and efficiency.

Hon. C. R. Hoev Here August 20

the 166th Anniversary of the to exercise their franchise. Church.

Attending 4-Day Refresher Course

for the special course, and Mrs. Henderson is among the 28 county welfare heads meeting from Group 4. The course is given as part of the State Department's program of Staff development.

MAJOR BALLANCE LOSES SON WHOM HE HAS NEVER SEEN

Bruce Mtchael Ballance the 28 day old son of Major and Mrs. M. F. Ballance, of Marshallberg, died at Dr. Sidbury's Hospital, Wil- Schools Plan To mington, last Friday, July 28th, at three o'clock.

The body was taken to Kitty Hawk, Mrs. Ballance's home, on Saturday for burial. Major Bal-

GASOLINE A-10 good through Aug. 8. SHOES

No. 1 and 2 "Airplane" Stamps in Book III good indefinitely. SUGAR

Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32, Book 28, 1945.

CANNED GOODS Blue Stamps, Book IV, A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through F-5 good indefinitely.

MEATS

definitely.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September. During October unused coupons may be exchanged at Ration Board for new 1944-45 heating season coupons. NOTICE

Every car owner must write his license number and State in advance on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

Rent Control All persons renting, or offering for rent, any living quarters whatsovere must register each dwelling until with rent control office in their rent area. Persons who feel that they are being overcharged for rents may submit complaints to OPA. Complaint forms are av-

not have a rent control office.

Fire Damages Home On Live Oak Street Early Wednesday

Fire at 4:00 A. M. Wednesda; morning burned the roof from a 6room two story house on Live Oak Street owned by Mr. Tommy Willis of Ann Street and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis and their five children.

The blaze started upstairs from a kerosene lamp which was overturned by one of the children and 1, Beaufort, is a member of a vet-eran USAAF B - 24 Liberator but by the time the Fire Department could reach the scene, the house was in a blaze fanned by a Island, has been assisting in reslow level attack on oil refineries at wind that although not at that time cue work in the English Channel.

iterranean Allied Air Forces. For stairs was practically a total loss (Cut courtesy U. S. Cost Guard)

Requests for ballots for the fall They have dealt over 250 crushing election are coming in now at blows to targets in Africa, Italy, the rate of about twenty-five Sicily, France, Germany, Austria, week. Already 300 have been made and many of the Balkan countries, as compared with 160 odd sent out in the May Priramy.

eign duty. In addition to the Dis- mailing these out this week. It is tinguished Merit Badge, he has again urged that families notify received the Good Conduct Medal the Board at once of any change for exemplary behavior, fidelity, in address of those for whom ballots were requested in May and get volved in organizing A Soil Conrequests for ballots in quickly as it will require weeks to reach those in the far corners of the

The State Board is expecting at tion. Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, least 1000 Service ballots to be Assistance will be made avail-Democratic nominee for the Unit- cast in the County in November, able to farmers including detailed ed States Senate, will be the speak. There are between 2100 and 2200 plans covering effective crop rotaer at the eleven o'clock service at Carteret boys in Service around tion, drawing plans. Farm ditches brother, is apprentice seaman, USN Ann Street Methodist Church on the world. Only an estimated 1900 and large drainage ways), woods- stationed at San Diego, Calif. Sunday morning, August 20. The to 2000 are of voting age but fif- land management, plans including occasion wil be the celebration of ty per cent of these are expected selective cutting, reforestation.

Orthopaedic Clinic

The State Orthopaedic Clinic Mrs. George Henderson left Clinic takes all types of cripples Conservation Districts. Any local, Tuesday for Raleigh to attend a 4- both white and colored, free of State or Federal agency may enday refresher course dealing with problems of Public Welfare. The private treatments. The clinic is district to furnish needed assist-State has been divided into four held at the Pitt County Health ance. Offices on the corner of 3rd and Greene Streets, Greenville,

COUNTY SHORT OFTEACHERS

Open August 31st

The Schools of Carteret County were scheduled in May to open ty were scheduled in May to open two of whom are appointed for a Saturday for burial. Major bar lance is serving with our armed forces in England.

Thursday, August 31, and it is term of one and two years respect-hoped that the infantile paralysis ively, and three elected by the qual situation will prove such as not to ified voters in the District for a necesitate postponement. However, term of three years each. It is the France on June 8 and has been aas this announcement goes to press there appears the possibility that the infantile paralysis situation the District, to develop programs; may make postponement of the opening advisable. Unconfirmed reports are that the White Oak and Swansboro schools plan normally to open Thursday, August 17.

Superintendent Allen stated yesterday that there has bene considerable teacher turn-over in IV, good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely. No. 40 good for 5 lbs. the present summer and, nothwithcanning sugar through February standing extraordinary diligence the Soil Conservation Program. The services are simply available, on the part of school officials thruout the summer, one to four vacan with no applications from qualified teachers on hand or in sight. Red Stamps, Book IV, A-8 two- and three-teacher white schools are feirly well fixed for According to Mr. Allen the oncteachers except the Cedar Island and Lukens schools, for which no interested applicant has as yet

been found. The personnel of the colored schools remains practicaly intact, Mr. Allen stated. Four colored teachers average 2 years college training; all others employed average four years of college training. The shortage among white teachers is so acute, however, that many white classrooms will remain closed unless teachers with little more than high school graduation are employed.

Recorder's Court

for lack of presecuting witnesses. District.

Rescue Worker



Donald G. Willis, boatswain's mate first class, USCG, Harkers cue flotilla which, since D Day. It is said that everything up- has saved the lives of 900 men.

REFERENDUM ON CONSERVATION DIST. AUG. 14

Carteret, Craven. Onslow, Pamlico. **And Jones Counties** To Be Included

teret county jast week the purpose of explaining to farmers steps inservation District and the advanmight expect from the organiza-

thinning, and forest fire control. Esttablishment of permanent passound soil improvements and con- lyn awaiting orders. servation practices.

will be held in Greenville August Assistance is made available to 4 from 12:30 to 4 P. M. This farmers through organized Soil

The State Soil Conservation Craven, Onslow, Pamlico, and Jones Counties including the Pacific for over two years with Island. names of one hundred and twentyfive prominent landowners to organize the Lower Neuse Soil Con- achievements in the Gaudalcanal, servation District.

vation District, when organized, will be a legal subdivision of the State, a public body, corporate, and politic. The District is organized by referendum of landowners in the proposed territory. All Soil Conservation Districts are governprimary function of the Board of Supervisors to direct the affairs of better and expects to be back in and work plans, and execute indi-

tion plans. There are no taxes or assessments against farmers or their lands for assistance given to them Newport News, and Ralph Chadby soil conservation workers plac-ed in the conservation district. No don, Conn., have been spending by soil conservation workers placfarmer whether or not he agrees practices.

There are eighteen (18) Soil Conservation Districts in North Carolina covering over 70 per cent of the State. Farmers in all of the counties are well pleased with the services which they are receiving through organized Soil Conservation Districts. A referendum will be held in Carteret County the week of August 14th to determine whether or not Carteret County will become a part of the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation District; ment and if it is their desire, to vote for Carteret Count, to be-

there has been no opposition to the movement. If a district is organized as contemplated, farmers will be placed in a stronger posi-All cases on Recorders Court tion to develop their own agricul-

come a part of the District.

At The Throttle



Gerald W. Williamson, machinist mate first class, USCG, Sea drive in the Far Pacific. (Cut courtesy U. S. Cost Guard)

CARTERET BOYS IN SERVICE

Pelham T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones, Marshalberg, has graduated from the Naval Training School for midshipmen at Abbott Hall Northwestern University, Chicago, and been com-missioned an Ensign in the USNR. He is to see action with the fleet as deck officer.

Harry Paul, USN, son of the Grayden Pauls has returned to Chicago following leave spent with his

Pharmacist Mate 3c Stable H. Leonard, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Leonard of Front Street is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. David W. Leonard, his younger

ture, permanent hay, and other and is on a new carrier in Brook- which the Fulford home stands.

Ann Street until Saturday when he returns to Charleston, William Mr. Mason is survived by his

the First Marine Division which Cape Gloucester, and New Britain Killed in France The Lower Neuse Soil Conser- campaigns. Prior to entering the Service, Robert was employed by his uncle, Clifford Lewis, Pollock

> Julius Willis, USN, son of Mr. ed in France on July 3. and Mrs. Julius Willis of Live Oak Street was in the invasion of Old Fort. He was educated in the France serving on an LST.

Sgt. Leland B. Piner, USA, son of Mrs. Leland F. Piner, Davis, last summer. action soon. Sgt. Piner is the father of an eleven months old son, vidual and group farm conserva- Braxton Lee, whom he has never

ten days with their mother, Mrs. Alice Chadwick, and their sister, Mrs. James Davis, of Straits. Lafayette Chadwick, E. M. first class. USCG, youngest son of Mrs. Chad- does. It will likely occur later and trees in the yard of the Methodist wick is in transport service.

Word has been received that Sat. E. E. (Dick) Duncan, USA, is in Normandy.

Pvt. Edmund Smith left Sunday

Cpl. Weldon Salter, son of Mrs. Sabra D. Salter and the late J. L. and all landowners are urged to Quartermaster soldiers in the Air inform themselves on the move- Service Command in Britain recently commended by Lt. General essary to the end for which we are Macon reports high wind but es-Carl Spaatz for his part in supply- all working. In connection with this work Troops with food, clothing, and ing the Air Service Command organizational equipment used in the battle of France.

In England



Cpl. Elijah H. Springle, USA son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sprin-Level, is at the throttle of an as- gle of Fulford Street is serving sault transport with a fleet of transports in the Allied invasion Cpl. Springle entered the Army at STORM SPENDS Fort Bragg two years ago last
April. He trained at Savannah,
Ga., and left for New York in May following a furlough at home with his parents and his aunt, Mrs. John REACHING COAST Hall, also of Fulford Street.

PROMINENT H. I. CITIZEN PASSES

Mr. Fulford Member Of Harker Family

Mason Gaskill Fulford, aged 80 years and 6 months, died early last Friday morning at his home on Harkers Island and was buried late in the afternoon of the same day. The funeral was held from the residence by Rev. David Davis of the Pentecostal Church, and the body was laid to rest in the community burying ground.

Mr. Fulford was a native of Harkers Island anda descendent on his mothers' side of the Hark ers for whom the Island was named. He was born and raised in the home in which he died and his fath-Lt. Francis Borden Mace has re- er before him was born and raisturned from a "shake down cruise" ed on the same piece of land on

Mr. Mason until his retirement in recent years operated a grocery William Thomas, will visit with store on the Island and was a leadhis parents, the Sam Thomases of er in the political life of the com-

ford, Jimmy Fulford, and Archie spots. As the gal increased, piecings of winter cover crops. In Fulford, all of Harkers Island; one es of broken piers floated in "the addition to serving as a curb on Cpl. Robert E. Lewis, USMC, Fulford, all of Harkers Island; one The State Soil Conservation son of R. E. Lewis, Sr., of New-daughter: Mrs. C. T. Hooper, of cut" and were carried along with erosion, the forage from these Committee on June 27, 1944 apport, is home on a 30-day fur-Harkers Island; and one sister: the current, but those ho were crops should be especially valulough after serving in the South Mrs. Charles S. Davisfi of Harkers here in 1933 and during other able to farmers who have increas-

Henry Walls of Marsh Street received a telegram on Saturday drove along Front Street to view Found In Beaufort Street, proprietor of the Ideal stating that his brother, Pfc. Herbert E. Walls, USA, son of the late well into the night fortunately Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Walls, was kill-

Herbert Walls was a native of built section of Live Oak Street. ings has been found in Beaufort.

Lessinbee Walls, four brothers.

'NOT "PRANKING"

Life is never dull these days -Clemmy Chadwick, captain, ATS, and planes almost grazing the other date. roofs on Wednesday night.

erable discussion on street corners and all day Wednesday straightenand porches today. We are still ng our difficulties in Beaufort. grimly on the side of anything Newport, Morehead City, Atlantic that forwards the War and accord- Beach but only here and there nig to reliable information this were people without lights. Failing later in the evening throughout Parsonage here broke one wire the week, but the boys will not be that drew repairmen early Week

"pranking." used for an Advanced Combat of Broad and Turner also niew Training Center in connection with crowds Tuesday night and caused the Cherry Point Base. That means apprehension until they were tak for Camp McCoy, Wis., after spend that advanced flyers will use it for en care of, procedure—but we are assured that it is all something that is nec-

CUT FIRE WOOD TO SAVE COAL.

Every extra cord of fire wood age to Coast Guard Stations. Carteret County Farmers have American farmers supply for fuel The West Beaufort Airport renothing to lose and all to gain thru can save from one-half to a ton of ported a wind of 54 miles around to OPA. Complaint forms at a local War Price and all blocket for Tuesday of this week tural programs and to get assist the organization of the Lower coal, WPB advises. Coal supplies 6:00 P. M.—they have no record Rationing Board if your area does were continued until August 8th ance in solving the problems in the Neuse Soil Conservation District this year will be short and vitally of velocity for the hours after says County Agent R. M. Williams. needed by essential war industries.

D. F. C. AWARDED MARINE FROM NEWCOMER HERE

in a ceremony at Peterfield Point, New River, Captain George C. Stamets of Craven Street was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achieve- Accident Occurred men while serving as a pilot ating squadron operating in the Solomon Islands.

Captain and Mrs. Stamets come from Dallas, Texas. They have been occupying the apartment va-cated by the Walter Morrises about four months ago.

OF CARTERET

Slight Damage Only In This Section

night doing \$2,000,000 worth of and death came instantly. damage and proving the most destructive of a century was very evident locally but no great damage resulted. a "small craft warning" floated over Beaufort in the afternoon, and heavy rain and east wind struck us before five o'clock. During the hours from then until between Marsh and Pollock looked like "high toide" as some one added and "no feesh."

Between 6:30 and 7:30 (high tide) the water came up to the breakwater and waves were lashing angrily in the wind, but no great amount of water came over Around 6:00 o'clock the signal station here received word that a crop, or left on the land as a "go ton and was headed this way. A bed should be well prepared and red lantern went up on the tower the seed sown sufficiently early to for the first time in a number of years annauncing "storm of vio- freezes. lence with southeast winds,"

when water came from the ocean meat and dairy products. sweeping in half way to Ann St., and great trees lay across the sweets. At every luli a line of Rare Bird Is cars would appear as the curious the water. The wind continued dying down considerably before the fire at 4:00 A. M. in a closely

The much advertised "Hillbilly public school there and was a Jamboree" sheduled to show for though it has been known for State Inspector of construction one night in Morehead City under some time that this bird sometimes work prior to entry into the Army the sponsorship of Legion Post 46 ranged as far north as Beaufort, put up their "mammoth water this is the first account the Depart-Surviving are his wife, Margaret proof tent," but the wind took it ment has received of the Painted down before night came damaging Bunting's attempt to raise a family it to such an extent that it will be in North Carolina. days before it can be put in shape for use. Meantme an engagement in Jacksonville made it necessary Raleigh school boys. for them to move on with the prom what with a storm Tuesday night ise to give the Legionnaires an-

Tide Water Power linesmen The latter came up for consid. were out until midnight Tuesday nesday, spluttering live wire-The Beaufort Airfield is being on Front Street and at the corner

ing his furlough with his mother, experimental work. The training Atlantic Beach reports little dam Mrs. John Smith of Live Oak schedule of each squadron calls age. Lights out it one place only fora certain number of hours of two families left to go to friends in night flying and landnigs and Morehead City, roofs here and when the squadron working at pres; there flapped, the unanchored life ent completes this schedule, there guard stands tumbled over and ov-Salter of Sea Level, was one of the may be others who will repeat the er, and water came up and across the boardwalk in spots.

Lt. W. H. Lewark, USCG, For tmated that it scarcely exceeded 45 miles in velocity in the section around the Coast Guard Station. He says no boats were reported in distress in this area and no dam-

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On Saturday, July twenty-ninth ATLANTIC FIELD ELECTROCUTED

tached to a Marine torpedo bomb- Sunday Morning Bet. Here and Morehead

Robert William Watson, second lieutenant, USMC, stationed at the Atlantic Air Field was electrocuted Sunday morning at 10:30 between here and Morehead City. near the Port Terminal. First aid was administered and he was rushed to Morehead City Hospital but he was dead when he was received

The body was taken to his home in Minneapolis. Minn., on Tuesday accompanied by a military es-

Coroner A. H. James who investigated the tragedy said that a radio truck of the USMC was parked beneath high tension wires of the Tide Water Power Company so that the long antenna con-The storm that played havoc a- tacted a 2300 volt wire. Lieutenround Wilmington and nearby ant Watson walked over to speak beaches Tuesday afternoon and to the driver, touched the truck,

AAA Notice

Farmers of Carteret County may earn a practice payment of \$1.50 per acre under the 1945 AAA farm program for establishmidnight heavy rain fell making ing winter cover from seedings veritable rivers of the streets. Ann this fall of wheat, oats, barley, rye, or mixtures of these grains, says S. D. Edwards, chairman of the County AAA Committee

To qualify for this payment, a protective winter cover must be provided and the crop must not be harvested for grain. However, it may be pastured, cut for hay, turned under as a green manure 90-mile gale had struck Wilming- down" crop next spring. The seed permit plants to withstand winter

Announcement of this practice Owners of boats large and is made at this time by the Regsmall braved the wind in oilskins ional AAA Office in Washington in storms were inclined to treat it all ed their livestock numbers to meet lightly and reminisced of days increased wartime demands for

Dr. C. S. Brimley, State Department of Agriculture entomologist, said that a nest of Painted Bunt-

Dr. Brimley declared that, al-

The nest and young were found by John Coffey and Tom Zapf,

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

| HIGH | | LO | |
|-------|----------|-----------|----|
| | Friday, | Aug. 4 | |
| 8:43 | AM. | 2:46 AM | |
| 9:06 | | 2:50 PM | |
| | Saturday | , Aug. 5 | |
| 9:84 | AM. | 3:3 AM | |
| 9:57 | PM. | 3:42 PM | 8 |
| | Sunday. | Aug. 6 | |
| 10:25 | | 4:20 AM | |
| 10:46 | PM. | 4:35 PM | |
| | Monday, | Aug. 7 | |
| 11:15 | AM. | 5:08 AM | |
| 11:37 | PM. | 5:28 PM | |
| | Tuesday | Aug. 8 | |
| | | 5:56 PM | |
| 12:07 | PM. | 6:24 PM | |
| | Wednesda | y. Aug. 9 | 74 |
| 12:28 | | 6:45 AM | 25 |
| 1:03 | PM. | 7:22 PM | |
| | Thursday | Aug. 10 | |
| 1:23 | | 7:38 AM | |
| 2:02 | PM. | 8:25 PM | |