



NEWSLETTER

BRUNSWICK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
BOX 874, SHALLOTTE, N.C. 28459

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MAY MEETING TO BE HELD AT BEMC IN SUPPLY, NC
MAY 12, 2003 7: 30 P.M.

The next meeting of the Brunswick County Historical Society will be held in the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation meeting room, 795 Ocean Highway West, Supply, NC.

The speaker will be Muzette Steck, an instructor at Brunswick Community College. She will speak on the early history of the Lower Cape Fear with an emphasis on events taking place in Brunswick County. Mrs. Steck, a noted historian, is also a genealogist.

1930 NC FEDERAL CENSUS microfilms have arrived and are now in the library of Brunswick Community College. Thanks to your generous giving and dedication to the Society we were able to complete the set. Take time to go to the library and view the records and tell all your genealogical friends about the collection.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE is busily seeking out members to serve the Society for the next 3 years. All you need is a willing heart and the desire to be of service. Very little time is required. They are looking for a Secretary and 3 members to serve on the Board of Directors. The Directors meet once a year for approximately 1 hour. A publicity chairman is needed to contact the media and promote the meetings. Won't you consider serving? Members of the committee are Sheldon Pigott, Janice Pigott and Gwen Causey.

THE SOUTHPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet May 22, 2003. Beverly Tetterton will present the program on Beginning a Genealogy. Call the President, Peter Wyckoff at 457-5599 for more information. The Society is helping sponsor Southport Heritage Days, May 24, 25, and possibly 26. They will host a Heritage Day tea on the 25th at Lois Jane's Riverview Inn.

SOCIETY OFFICERS 2000-2003

President: Henry C. Williams
Vice-President: Bertha Grohman
Secretary: Helen Taylor
Treasurer: Gwen Causey
Directors: Lucille Blake, Johnsie Holden
Newsletter: Gwen Causey

Brunswick Native, 86, Recalls Time When Church Was Center of Town

By Joel Broadway, Wilmington Star-News Correspondent

There was a time when the country church stood for everything that small farming communities believed in. In the coastal area that surrounds Holden Beach, Charles Herman Gray has seen that time come and go.

Gray, an 86-year-old native of the area, can recall a number of times during his early years in the small Brunswick County community that the church not only told their parishioners what to do, but also reviewed how they followed its conducts codes.

"Along then, the community church was about the life of the community," Gray said. "Most any community activity has a church interest in it, even if it didn't involve the church. And they were mostly Baptist."

Gray recalls a few of the Saturday afternoons in the 1920s and '30s that have stood out most in his life.

On Saturday afternoons following the service, men in the church met in conference. Occasionally, these conferences were tribunals for charges of misconduct and immoral behavior against church members, Gray said.

"There was an old man," he recollected. "His wife died, and he got mixed up with a girl from Supply. Anyway the girl came up with a baby. And he was a deacon in the church."

The deacon of Mt. Pisgah Church—one of the three community churches of the time, along with Silent Grove and Sabbath Home Baptist churches, that helped keep watch on the conduct of Holden Beach residents—was eventually brought before his church in the standard way, Gray said.

"They brought him to trial for molesting the girl," Gray said. "I was told they never came to any conclusions. They all knew he was guilty."

Gray said that in those days, members of the church were supposed to follow certain rules governing their behavior outside the church.

"Same as today, but you don't hear much about it now," Gray said. "If you belonged to a church, you were supposed to follow certain codes. Sad to say, most of them didn't."

Although there was no penalty for being found guilty, there was a great deal of shame placed on the defendants, and they were often "ostracized" by the church community.

Another of Gray's stories, "concerning a boy and a girl," comes from an afternoon conference at Sabbath Home Baptist Church.

"The preacher was a gentleman from South Carolina, and he preached his usual sermon. After the women cleared out of the church, Old Man Newman Caison, he read the charges against the boy and the girl. One of the deacons got up and made a statement that they weren't there to condemn the boy and the girl.

"The preacher got up to the rostrum and said, 'He who is without sin cast the first stone.'

"Nobody testified. They stayed down there and raised a family in Varnumtown."

Gray also remembers a story about one of the larger families that farmed the Holden Beach area.

Some of the brothers of the Robinson family had gotten into a fight, and the senior Robinson had brought them all up for charges at the church, Gray said.

DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

Mr. J. H. White, Shallotte's Oldest Resident Dies of Bright's Disease

From the *Brunswick County News*, January, 1916

Mr. J. H. White, the oldest and one of the most highly respected citizens of Shallotte, died Saturday night about 11 o'clock at his home here with Bright's Disease.

Mr. White had been in bad health for several months, but was able to be up until about four weeks before his death, when he was confined to his room. At first it was thought that he would be able to overcome his sickness, having a strong constitution, but about a week before his death he began to sink fast and the physicians in attendance knew it was only a matter of time until death would relieve him of his suffering.

Mr. White was a man with an iron constitution and no one knew the pain he suffered during his last days on earth, although several days before the end came he called several of his children and grand-children to his bedside and told them that he would never be well again, seeming to realize that he could never overcome the disease.

Mr. White was a member of Chapel Hill Baptist Church. (Editor's note: Today Chapel Hill Baptist Church is known as First Baptist Church, Shallotte, NC.)

He was one of the most successful business men in this community, having been interested in the mercantile business in Shallotte for many years. He was also a large land owner and was one of Brunswick County's most prosperous farmers. He was a director of the Citizens Bank of Shallotte, having served in this capacity since its establishment in 1911.

Mr. White was born in Brunswick County, in Shallotte Township, January 21st, 1839, and would have been 77 years of age had he lived 13 days longer. (Editor's note: Mr. J. H. White died January 8, 1916.) He spent his entire life in Brunswick County except for a period of some four years spent in Virginia during the Civil War. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at the outbreak of the war and was a member of Company G, 20th North Carolina Regiment. He was united in marriage to Miss Malissa Arnold in 1859, who died in May, 1887. To this union was born 13 children, 7 girls and 6 boys. He also had 35 grand-children and 27 great-grand-children.

Mr. White was the oldest child of a family of seven children, two girls and five boys, three of whom are still living; Messrs. A. S., F. M., and F. P. White, all of Shallotte.

Mr. White's family are long livers, his father being in his eighties when he died, and his mother, who died only a few years ago, was 84 at the time of her death.

Besides the grand children, great-grand-children, brothers and a host of friends left to mourn his loss are nine children, who are as follows: Mrs. A. A. Milliken, Mrs. J. A. Stanley, Mrs. Bascum Stanley, Mrs. J. B. Gray, Mrs. Ann Gore; Messrs. H. T. White, M. L. White and Grant White, of this place, and Mrs. Rebecca Russ of Sanford, S. C. (Editor's note: Could this be Sanford, N. C.?)

The remains were entered (sic) in Lehigh Cemetery Monday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. I. Stone conducting the burial service.

J.O. Smith, age 22 and Olivia I. Clemmons, age 18 married June 16, 1907
S.W. Smith, age 45 and Othelia Clemmons, age 16 married October 2, 1912
E.E. Sellers, age 30 and Lizzie Clemmons, age 25 married October 18, 1914
G.C. Swain, age 28 and Jewell Clemmons, age 18 married August 30, 1916
J.A. Singletary, age 43 and Ester Clemmons, age 22 married April 13, 1917
S.C. Swain, age 26 and Myrtle Clemmons, age 17 married April 25, 1917
O. D. Sellers, age 24 and Letha Clemmons, age 20 married April 24, 1918
Clyde A. Simmons, age 25 and Vera Clemmons, age 20 married April 29, 1927
Joseph P. Vaught, age 22 and Catherine Clemmons, age 18 married December 15, 1915
Edgar C. Woodbery, Jr., age 27 and Susie W. Clemmons, age 22 married March 18,
1909
David Wigner, age 37 and Lucy Clemmons, age 25 married October 25, 1919
Z.M. Williams, age 26 and Bessie M. Clemmons, age 19 married February 2, 1921

BRUNSWICK SHERIFF REPORTS STILL RAIDS

Wilmington Morning Star, Wilmington, NC
Friday, February 22, 1957

SHALLOTTE, Feb.21—Some of the Brunswick County moonshiners have had tough luck, lately, according to the law enforcement officers. A man was charged with having equipment for making whiskey, Deputy Sheriff M. L. Galloway said. The still was destroyed, and about 700 gallons of mash, ready to run, was poured out. The still was of wooden sides and copper top and bottom style, with the worm type condenser, and was of three barrel capacity. Galloway was assisted in the raid by Deputy Sheriff Henry Pike.

In another raid the sheriff's department and a number of federal agents combined to destroy a large booze plant. About 6,000 gallons of mash was poured out, and the officer said this still required 65 bags of sugar and 25 bags of wheat middlings for a single operation. No arrests were made.

Sheriff Gray reported the raiding of another still near the city limits of Southport last Tuesday. No operators were present, and no arrests were made, but the still was destroyed and 250 gallons of mash was poured out.

Robert M. Stanley, age 26 and Emma R. Clemmons, age 23 married September 7, 1902

David Washburn and Alsie Clemmons married January 2, 1871

Marion Brown, age 30 and Rebecca A. Clemmons, age 28 married September 3, 1919 at Bolivia, NC

Willie Brown, age 22 and Dorothy Clemmons, age 21 married May 6, 1930

A.A. Cumbee, age 39 and Addie Clemmons, age 19 married October 28, 1925

J.C. Fulbright, age 20 and Ada Clemmons, age 19 married December 24, 1919

Newman Fulford, age 22 and Edna Clemmons, age 23 married October 9, 1921

Rufus Ganey, age 21 and Bettie W. Clemmons, age 18 married February 13, 1913

Eugene H. Gray, age 32 and Mittie Clemmons, age 26 married January 23, 1915

Albert M. Hewett, age 23 and Eva L. Clemmons, age 20 married August 5, 1913

W.R. Holden, age 23 and Katie S. Clemmons, age 29 married March 30, 1915

Frank Holden, age 25 and Rosa D. Clemmons, age 20 married January 18, 1919

Henry Floyd, age 27 and Etta L. Clemmons, age 21 married July 7, 1923

Alton Hewett, age 21 and Myra Clemmons, age 17 married August 8, 1926

Willie Hewett, age 22 and Lillian Clemmons, age 19 married December 22, 1926

Willie Henry, age 21 and Orena Clemmons, age 16 married July 19, 1927

Willie O. Miles, age 38 and Ioda Clemmons, age 19 married July 2, 1927

(F. or T.) P. McKeithan, age 25 and Bessie Clemmons, age 20 married October 15, 1916

Joe McDonald, age 22 and G. Lida Clemmons, age 17 married December 2, 1922

George B. Phelps, age 37 and Bertha Clemmons, age 24 married May 11, 1919

Frank B. Privett, age 20 and Beulah Clemmons, age 18 married June 12, 1922

V.P. Robinson, age 26 and Linnie Clemmons, age 24 married February 16, 1913

**Clemmons (Women) Marriages
Brunswick County, NC Courthouse
Bolivia, NC**

John W. Coleman, age 22 and Fannie P. Clemmons, age 20 married November 29, 1894

Ephram Cumbee, age 23 and Mary Clemmons, age 22 married September 4, 1901

David H. Caison, age 24 and Winnie Clemmons, age 21 married June 1, 1902

Tom W. Brown, age 21 and Letta Clemmons, age 20 married September 20, 1903

Archibald Evans and Martha Clemmons married November 24, 1853

William Fulford, age 23 and Rebecca O. Clemmons, age 18 married October 28, 1900

Stephen L. Hewett and Mary E. Clemmons married February 24, 1867

Ephriam Holden and Lydia Ann Clemmons married November 20, 1871

L.K.W. Hewett, age 25 and Rebecca A. Clemmons, age 26 married February 11, 1885

D.W. Hewett, age 23 and Beckie Clemmons, age 18 married March 2, 1893

James M. Hewett, age 24 and Emlae F. Clemmons, age 21 married April 9, 1899

Thomas W. Lewis and Sarah Clemmons married September 24, 1859

**Jessie Long, age 32 and Henrietta Clemmons, age 20 married December 25, 1884 by
Rev. R.J. Long at the home of A.B. Clemmons; Witnesses: W.H. Woodard and J.F.
Jacobs**

Walter Leonard, age 28 and Maggie Clemmons, age 21 married August 4, 1904

J.H. Milliken, age 30 and Sarah A. Clemmons, age 25 married March 10, 1889

**Vernon Newman, age 22 and Katie Clemmons, age 16 married June 13, 1901 at Goose
Marsh**

**W.H. Phelps, age 26 and M.A. Clemmons, age 24 married July 7, 1889 at home of L.
Clemmons**

Frank Potter, age 22 and Mary Clemmons, age 21 married November 4, 1904

**Charles W. Roberson, age 60 and Mary J. Clemmons, age 40 married May 21, 1875 at
home of Thomas Clemmons; Witness: Nancy Clemmons**

hydroperiods. An open canopy of longleaf pine with a hummocky ground cover of wiregrass characterizes the vegetative types. However, an unusual diversity of herbaceous species in the ground cover give the savannahs increased significance in terms of valued natural resources. Among these are 14 species of carnivorous plants. The Green Swamp is believed to be the only remaining natural area where all 14 species occurring in southeast North Carolina can be found.

The pine savannahs harbor at least 10 species of orchids, as well as sedges, fern, club-moss, cane huckleberry and others. As least 112 common species of plants are associated with pine-wiregrass savannahs.

The Swamp is the only site where all 21 species of sphagnum moss found on the North Carolina coastal plain occur.

CARNIVOROUS PLANTS FOUND IN THE GREEN SWAMP

Dionaea muscipula	Venus Flytrap
Drosera capillaris	sundew
Drosera intermedia	sundew
Pinguicula caerulea	butterwort
Pinguicula lutea	butterwort
Utricularia cornuta	bladderwort
Utricularia juncea	bladderwort
Utricularia purpurea	bladderwort
Utricularia subulata	bladderwort
Utricularia inflata	bladderwort
Sarracenia flava	pitcher-plant
Sarracenia minor	pitcher-plant
Sarracenia purpurea	pitcher-plant
Sarracenia rubra	pitcher-plant

OTHER PLANT LIFE

slash pine	water lilies	dwarf crested iris (snake tongue)
cinnamon fern	sweet magnolia (bay)	smooth meadow beauty
yellow fringeless orchid	sphagnum moss	rough-leaf loosestrife
longleaf pine	titi	myrtle-leaf holly
pond pine	swamp cypress	atlantic white cedar
black gum	bayberry	carolina grass-of-parnassus
sedges	savannah cowbane	wireleaf dropseed
Cooley's meadowrue	pineland plantain	white fringed orchid
wiregrass	peat moss	loblolly pine
gallberry	savanna possum tails	carolina goldenrod
savanna indigo-bush	spoonflower	yucca (beargrass)

WEB ADDRESSES

www.tnc.org

<http://capefearorchid.wilmington.org/>

THE GREEN SWAMP

Brunswick County's Botanical Garden

The Green Swamp, located in Brunswick County, in the southeasternmost corner of North Carolina, is of national significance and international interest. It offers an amazing display of carnivorous plant life and serves as a valuable resource for observation and research.

The Green Swamp is an extensive wetland ecosystem in which pine wiregrass savannahs and dense evergreen shrub bogs or "pocosins" comprise the prime natural communities. Both of these vegetative types are dependent on an abundant water supply, long periods of time during which the soil is waterlogged, and periodic fires. Beginning in mid-May through September, the savannahs produce incredible displays of carnivorous plants. These include a variety of pitcher-plants, sundews, bladderworts, and the endemic Venus flytrap. Other showy plants, such as orchids and irises, accentuate the setting with splashes of color.

The Green Swamp's wildlife community contributes to the significance of the area. The American alligator, Bachman's warbler, and the red-cockaded woodpecker are all listed in the Federal Register as endangered species.

Prehistoric Indian culture is evident in the Swamp through the presence of recently discovered potsherd fragments. At present, there are five known archeological sites within the boundaries of the swamp. These sites are significant since they provide the only known information to early man's past use of the area.

The Green Swamp area itself, originally about 200,000 acres, was always sparsely populated. It was named for John Green, a property owner who lived there prior to the Revolutionary War. In 1795, it was appraised at 4.2 cents per acre when the State of North Carolina deeded the land to private individuals. After several ownership changes, much of the original property was purchased in 1861 by the Green Swamp Company which initiated large scale logging operations. A survey in 1870 indicated that resources were considerable. Dominant species were gum and cypress.

Until the turn of the century, swamp vegetation was modified mainly by periodic natural fires and some selective cutting. By 1937, however, most of the forest areas had been cut over which drastically changed the area's ecology. Drainage operations in the northern part of the swamp transferred large sections into tree plantations. The Federal Paper Board converted thousands of acres into cultivation of loblolly pine.

Prior to 1937, railroads and steam skidders were used to bring out the timber since very few roads existed. A civilian Conservation Corps Camp was built that year near the present Bolton Fire Tower for the purpose of road construction. The "CCC" boys built a road from Supply to Bolton, most of which serves as the foundation of Highway NC 211.

In 1974, a portion of the unspoiled Green Swamp was designated by the President and the U.S. Congress as a National Natural Landmark. Until July 1977, this 24,800-acre tract was held in ownership by the Federal Paper Board Company of New York and Bolton, NC. At this time the Federal Paper Board Company donated 13,850 acres of the southern half of the landmark to The North Carolina Nature Conservancy to be held in perpetuity for the people of North Carolina. The gift of land was assessed at \$289 per acre.

The Algonquin Indian word, "pocosin," described areas "...where water backs up, as in spring freshets, or in the rainy season, which by reason of such happening became necessarily more or less marshy or boggy." No description could be more appropos for the Green Swamp which features long hydroperiods, large expanses of evergreen shrub bogs and scattered patches of low-lying, poorly-drained savannahs.

Scattered pine savannahs in the Swamp provide an element of diversity rather lacking in the pocosin plant community. Savannahs occur on mineral soil, are maintained by frequent fires and have the shortest

Peaceful Fourth Observed Monday
From: The State Port Pilot, July 6, 1938

One could hardly describe the Fourth of July as a quite day at Southport. From a nautical standpoint, it was as about as rough as it could be but all the roughness was confined to the elements and the sea. Everybody had a quiet, good time, except for the disappointment that many experienced through inability to get outside for some of the Southport fishing.

The bank, post office, court house and business places were closed. The absence of Southporters who usually go to nearby beaches or somewhere for the 4th was more than made up for by the visitors who came in to go fishing and found they could not. But, several of them stayed over for better weather.

The Coast Guard cutter Modoc brought the greatest semblance of a 4th of July celebration to Southport. Coming down the river on an errand somewhere outside, she entered the Southport harbor at just twelve o'clock and in accordance with the national custom she fired the 22-gun 4th of July noon day salute to the national day.

A few listeners got the idea that she was firing a salute to Southport in passing, but she was simply passing Southport at noon and her regular observation of the national day happened to have an audience.

Huge Shark Is Hooked And Landed On Southport Dock
From: The State Port Pilot, July 6, 1938

It took a lot of muscle, science, skill and everything you have to bring a 355-pound shark alongside a boat or dock with nothing in the way of tackle except an ordinary {sic} casting rod, reel and line.

E. H. Best, of Erwin, did just that early Sunday morning while waiting to go out on a fishing trip with a party from Erwin and Wilmington. They were aboard the Volushia, of Captain E. L. Krahnke. The boat was tide {sic} up at the pilot dock and Mr. Best idly baited his hook with a piece of salt mullet. He did not have to wait long for results.

Somewhere down in the 21-feet of water the shark struck. The fisherman's first idea was that his hook had become fouled up on a submarine, or a floating submerged log. There was just a slow and relentless pull that bade fair to break the rod, certainly the line.

But Mr. Best had done some heavy fishing somewhere. He knew how much that rod could stand. He braked his reel and plied his rod for all the resistance that either would stand. After a long period of grudgingly giving out line he was able to slowly take it back in and keep it. No one clocked the performance, but is said to have been a full hour after the shark was first hooked before it was worked alongside the Volushia and there someone gaffed it. Lines were slipped over its head and with much exertion on the part of half dozen men it was hoisted to the dock.

More than 50 photographs were made of the catch. The other Erwin men in the party were V. S. Swanson, H. A. Best and J. C. Byrd.

The table erected in the yard for the purpose of spreading lunch was found to be inadequate for the bountiful supply of food brought in the picnic baskets, so an extension was made and all gathered around for the repast.

An interesting preliminary was a tribute paid Simeon Sellers who celebrated his 78th birthday on that date, and a group of the young gathered about him and sang "Happy Birthday."

Then came the dinner hour when all gathered around the table piled high with fine food and ate to their heart's content. After dinner came the enrollment of guests present, after which C. Ed. Taylor, of Southport, spoke with considerable humor and interest of the Sellers family in Brunswick County as he has known it.

Mr. Phelps, of Wilmington, then took an opportunity to pay tribute to O. B. Sellers, who was in charge of arrangements for the day. Mr. Sellers, he testified, had played a major role in bring him into the fold as a Christian.

A poll was next made to determine the oldest person in attendance, and this honor went to Richard D. Sellers, of Shallotte, who was over 81-year-old of age. Simeon Sellers, who was observing his 78th birthday, came next in line, followed by F. T. Clemmons, who married into the Sellers family, and S. S. Clemmons, both of whom were 72. Mrs. Annie Parker, widow of E. N. Parker, was the eldest woman present, her age being 69.

O. B. Sellers, who himself is 67-years of age, was assisted in making arrangements for the occasion by Mrs. Bertha DeVane and H. L. Clemmons. Among those present were representatives from Cumberland, Lee and New Hanover counties, South Carolina and other distant points.

Editor's Note: Then followed an entire column listing by name all those who were in attendance.

Save Money On Pre-Payment of Taxes

During the month of July a discount of 2 1/2 per cent will be allowed for prepayment of 1938 taxes. This Is A Worthwhile Saving.

Chas. E. Gause

TAX COLLECTOR

Sanitary Notice

All home owners and owners of vacant lots in the City of Southport are required to clean and keep their premises clean of all unsightly and unsanitary rubbish, weeds, etc. Please attend to this immediately. Inspection will be made in a few days and at frequent intervals.

John D. Ericksen

MAYOR

day this fall it is likely that attendance figures will at the end of the first month justify an addition to the faculty of 11.

Leland will lose one of her twelve teachers, while at Bolivia the number of faculty members remains the same at 12.

Last year there were 49 colored teachers in the county and for next year the number has been reduced to 48.

Prison Head Lands Shark

Barcy A. Marlowe, superintendent of the Highway Prison camp at Whiteville, proudly exhibited the 70-pound shark which he recently landed at Holden's Beach in Brunswick County. "It's the best meat I ever tasted," commented Mr. Marlowe.

Tobacco Barns Burn In County

Two tobacco barns were razed by fire in the Grissettown section during the past week. H. A. Mintz, who had just completed a new barn and installed the oil burning system, lost his barn Tuesday when the oil tank exploded. The other barn belonged to S. J. Frink.

Jenrette Is Seriously Hurt

Clarence H. Jenerette, prominent Brunswick County citizen, was seriously injured Tuesday morning in an automobile accident near Grissettown. Jenerette was headed toward Southport when a small child started to cross the road in front of his machine. He swerved his car to avoid hitting the child and ran into a tobacco barn. His arm was badly cut and the automobile he was driving was badly damaged.

S. I. Burris Buys Wilmington Store

S. I. Burris, prominent Southport seafood dealer, announced Tuesday the purchase of the Robert C. Fergus retail market in Wilmington. This will give the Southport area a retail outlet nearby for much of the seafood that he buys at his dock in Southport. The purchase price involved in this business deal was not disclosed.

Family Reunion Observed Sunday

Members of the Sellers family in Brunswick County gathered Sunday at the home of O. B. Sellers, at Supply in the first of what is expected to become a series of annual home-coming day events.

Devotional exercises were conducted under the spreading oaks in the front yard. Following an opening song there was prayer by the Rev. Luther Williams, Methodist minister, of Ellore, S. C. There followed a sermon by the Rev. T. F. Johnson, of Winnabow, who used as his text Hebrews 11: 18. Closing prayer was by Walter G. Phelps, of Wilmington.

THE STATE PORT PILOT

Wednesday, July 6, 1938

EDITOR'S NOTE: At a family reunion last October I was given a copy of the July 6, 1938 edition of THE STATE PORT PILOT. I thought it would be interesting to review the headlines and local stories for a brief glimpse of life in the late 30's. Following is some of the local news and happenings around Southport and the county.

Official Second Primary Returns Show Gainy, Tripp And Stanaland Are Winners

Dillon L. Gainy, Walter M. Stanaland and L. C. Tripp emerged from Saturday's second primary battle victorious over their rivals.

Leading the ticket was Gainy who piled up a vote of 1,290 for a 415 majority over J. A. Russ, incumbent, who had 875 votes.

The race between Stanaland and M. B. Watkins was in doubt until the official canvass Tuesday morning. Up to that time it was believed that the two men had finished in a dead heat with 1,068 votes each, with one of Stanaland's votes being in dispute. The official canvass gave Stanaland a narrow margin of a 5-vote majority, 1,076 to 1,071.

Tripp secured a 117-vote majority over J. Roland Mintz in the race for nomination as member of the board of county commissioners. Tripp had 1,086 votes as compared with 969 for his opponent.

Roland Mintz Will Contest Nomination Of J. M. Roach

J. Roland Mintz, who was the second high man in the second primary race for county commissioner Saturday, has notified Chairman G. T. Rourk, of the Brunswick County Board of Elections, that he is demanding that his name appear on the ballot in the general election in November. He claims that he is the rightful nominee, and says that if J. M. Roach is declared the nominee he will appeal to the state election board.

Increase Number of Teachers in County Schools

Faculty additions will be made at two Brunswick County schools this year as a result of teacher allotments announced last week by Miss Annie Mae Woodside, county superintendent of schools.

At Waccamaw there will be a new department of vocational agriculture, the first in Brunswick County. In addition, one new member has been added to the regular high school faculty, making the total number of teachers at Waccamaw this year 18.

In the Shallotte-Lockwoods Folly school the faculty increases from 25 to twenty-eight. Included is a George Reid teacher, to be paid by the George Reid Foundation as head of a new department in home economics.

At Southport attendance figures fell only two or three short of qualifying the school for an extra elementary teacher. If parents will start all of their children of school age to school on the first

MEMBERSHIP LIST 2004

1. Johnsie Holden, Life Member
2. Judy Holden, Life Member
3. Sheldon & Janice Pigott, Life Member
4. Tammi Cooke, Life Member
5. Mary Mintz, Life Member
6. Sherry Cornwell, Life Member
7. Albert Parker
8. Joe & Clara Carter
9. Brunswicktown State Historic Site
10. Brunswick Community College Library
11. New Hanover County Library
12. NC Collection, UNCW
13. Columbus County Library
14. Ft. Wayne Public Library
15. Southport Historical Society
16. Anne Neroni & 2005
17. Warren Phelps
18. Roberta Brady & 2005
19. Carl E. Swain
20. Charles Harper
21. Lillian Batson
22. Henry Williams
23. Connie Schutte
24. Glenn & Kay Kye
25. Eddie & Carol Beauvais
26. M. L. Sellers
27. Barbara Wilson
28. Muzette Steck
29. Dorothy West
30. Susie Carson
31. Jim Marlowe
32. Annie Ruth Bracken
33. Nellie Sue Creech
34. Sarah A. McNeil
35. Larry Maisel
36. Richard Eisenman
37. Pat Kirkman
38. Harvard & Hulaine Holden & 2005
39. Bertha Grohman
40. Grover Holden
41. Donald Jenrette
42. Jarvis Baillargeon
43. Helen Taylor
44. Edwin Taylor
45. Floyd Phelps & 2005
46. Jan Dale
47. Mildred Mercer
48. Kendall Cumbee
49. Eloise Gibson
50. Doreen Holtz
51. Janie Parker

Society Officers 2004-2006

President: Joe Carter
Vice-President: Bertha Grohman
Secretary: Kay Kye
Treasurer: Gwen Causey
Directors: Hulaine Holden, Donald Jenrette
Editor: Gwen Causey
Refreshments: Janice Pigott
Publicity: Jarvis Baillargeon