

Basketball Tournament To Begin On Tuesday Night At Bolivia High School

Tournament Arranged To
Give All Five Teams In
Each Division Opportunity
To Compete For Tro-

NO CHAMPIONSHIP
NIGHTS PLANNED
In Boys' Division Fri-
day Night And Girls'
Championship Game
Set For Saturday
Evening

The Annual Brunswick County
Basketball Tournament will be
held Tuesday night at Bolivia high
school with fourth
ranked teams in both
boys and girls division play-
ing for the right to enter the
finals.

On the basis of unofficial re-
sults from pre-tournament con-
tests, the opening round games
will send Waccamaw against Bo-
livia in the boys' encounter and
Bolivia against Southport in the
girls round for the girls.

With a number of postponed
games being played this week, it
is impossible to give a complete
picture of the final standing of
the teams, particularly in view of
the upset victories which
have resulted.

One of these occurred at Leland
when the local sextet
beat back the strong Wacca-
maw girls team for the first de-
feat of the county campaign. An-
other was turned in last night
at Bolivia when the last-placed Bo-
livia boys defeated the second-
place Shallotte five.

Brief News Flashes

ONS TO MEET
The regular meeting of the
Southport Lions Club will be
held Thursday at 1 o'clock at the
community building.

FREE SATURDAY
County Superintendent of
Schools J. T. Denning announced
today that there will be no
Saturday classes this week for
Brunswick county schools.

OUTHPORT PTA
The Southport P. T. A. will
hold its high school audien-
cium Thursday night of this
week at 7:30 o'clock. Parents and
friends are urged to be present.

AMERICAN LEGION
Commander R. D. White Com-
mittee of the Shallotte Post Amer-
ican Legion has announced a
meeting of the organization at
the Shallotte school building Fri-
day night of this week.

UNIVERSARY MEETING
The Shallotte Lions Club will
hold its Anniversary Night meet-
ing at the Anchor Hotel at Shall-
otte Thursday night of this
week. According to Lions G. C.
Gethan and Leon Galloway,
the first anniversary will be
fittingly observed. The
speaker of the evening will be
Mr. Travis of Charlotte.

ESTOCK SALES
Brunswick county farmers have
received payments totaling \$23-
\$250 for sales made to the
Shallotte Livestock Market since
November 1, 1947, according to
announcement received here this
week. December sales were \$10-
\$100; January, \$7,740.46; Feb-
ruary, \$5,570.21. It is estimated
that at least \$10,000.00 was re-
ceived from sales to other sources
during this period.

ARTING CONSTRUCTION
The E. W. Grannis Company,
Payetteville, began unloading
machinery and supplies at the
E. Kirby store on Route 17
Monday morning, this for the be-
ginning of construction work on
the road from that point to Hol-
beck Beach. It is understood that
the machinery is being unload-
ed by the same firm for the
road from the town to Soldiers Bay road
project. Both jobs call for about
100 miles of grading and sur-
facing on each.

Boatmen Discover "New" Fishing Grounds Not New

Northern Fishermen Have Been Making Catches Near
Lightship And Taking Them To Norfolk

The fishing areas in the gulf
stream off the Brunswick county
coast are nothing new, ex-
cept to Brunswick county fish-
ermen. Boats from New Jersey
fish out there every winter and
make the 300-mile run to Nor-
folk and even further with their
catches, according to report.

This week when the Penny
and Seafighter, out from South-
port, were out there on the
gulf they found a couple of
New Jersey trawlers busily en-
gaged in fishing. They were
bringing up a thousand pounds
of fish at a drag. According to
one of the local boatmen, "Those
fellows know the fishing
grounds better than we do and
they have not been telling

where they get their fish.

Brunswick county boats have
one distinct advantage over the
boats from New Jersey and
elsewhere hundreds of miles up
the coast. To get their catch-
es to Norfolk and other more
distant fishing points they have
to stand the loss of a lot of
time and operating expenses.

The Brunswick boats have the
most outstanding advantage.
They can make two trips and
bring in two loads while the
other fellow is getting one.

Boats out from Southport,
Lockwoods Folly Inlet, and
Shallotte River Inlet are all in
easy reach of valuable fishing
grounds for food fish.

Clearing Land For Planting Feed On Wild Turkey Range

Plans Made For Crops
Which Will Provide Year
Round Source Of Food
For Birds On Orton Re-
fuge

BIOLOGISTS ARE IN
CHARGE OF WORK
Present Stock Of Wild Tur-
keys Will Be Supplemen-
ted With Other Birds
That Have Been
Trapped

A "T. D. 18" bulldozer is being
sent in this week by the North
Carolina Wildlife Commission to
clear areas on the Orton Wild
Turkey Refuge. In these cleared
areas on the five thousand acre
tract foods will be grown on
which the turkeys may feed in
peace during the winters.

According to Biologist Robert
J. Wheeler, Jr., and his assist-
ant Biologist Brover C. Quinn, 4
acres are already planted in a
mixture of oats, wheat and rye.
This is up and growing. Twenty
acres more are to be planted as
soon as possible in chuffas, Ger-
man millet, etc. Some of this is
to build up the land. Eventually
100 acres of the 500 acres will
be cleared and will be managed
so as to produce native grasses
and seeds.

Seeds and grass furnish a large
part of the food of a wild turkey
during the spring, late fall and
winter, according to Mr. Wheeler.
The cleared and planted lands
will all be in advantageously lo-
cated areas about the refuge, a
few acres in each plot. The scat-
tering is necessary, especially for
the young poults to find food
without having to range too far.

Over a dozen wild turkeys,
mostly hens, are known to be al-
ready on the refuge. With plenty
of food available and protection
from hunters and predatory ani-
mals, the present wild stock
should show a substantial increase
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Commissioners In Session Monday

Matters Of Routine Impor-
tance Disposed Of By
Board During First Mon-
day Session

The regular first meeting of
the board of county commis-
sioners this week was devoted to dis-
position of routine matters.

C. L. Holden was relieved of
\$90.00 valuation due to error in
listing; J. F. Coleman was relieved
of \$1,900.00 valuation due to error
in listing and fact that State Highway Commission had
condemned a portion of his prop-
erty as a right of way; J. L.
Clemmons was granted permis-
sion to pay 1932 and prior years
taxes and from 1942 to 1947 on
the basis of \$6.00 per acre.

The commissioners passed a re-
solution directing the county at-
torney to prepare and deliver a
deed to A. M. Blanton for the
P. M. Blanton property in com-
pliance with a similar order passed
in August, 1940, and never
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Begin Seeding Land For Early Tomato Plants

Twelve Acres Of Seed Be-
ing Planted By New Jer-
sey Man On Farm Locat-
ed On River Road Near
Southport

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT
USED IN PROCESS

More Land Being Prepared
For Use Next Spring By
Same Grower; Clear-
ing Operations Go
On Day And Night

Twelve acres are being planted
this week in tomato seed to pro-
duce plants for New Jersey and
Pennsylvania tomato growers.

The seeding of another twelve
acres will start in about ten days
with still another twelve to go
into seed some time this month.

The planting is being done on
the River Road between South-
port and Wilmington on land leased
from Robert McRackan by E.
H. Shepard of Shiloh, N. J. The
work is being done gradually as
the planting of the entire acreage
at once would result in all of
the plants maturing at the
same time and would create too
much of a rush in pulling the
plants here and in transplanting
them after they reach their des-
tination.

The harvesting, transporting
and transplanting should cover a
period of three or four weeks in
late April and May.

A powered seed planter, with
the operator walking and con-
trolling it, is used to plant four
rows of the seed at a time. The
rows are about 10 inches apart
and between each four rows mid-
dles are left to permit the pas-
sage of pickers with their bas-
kets when the plants are mature.

The planter drops seed singly,
about one inch apart in each
row.

In addition to the McRackan
land for this year's planting, Mr.
Shepard has purchased 135 acres
of land from Mrs. Helen Bragav.
This property is also on the River
Road and near Marsh Branch.
When the weather would permit,
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Red Cross Fund Campaign Begins

Chairman Of Brunswick
County Chapter Makes
Personal Solicitation Of
Business District In South-
port

The Annual Red Cross Fund
Drive got underway here Mon-
day, with Mrs. Helen Bragav,
chairman of the Brunswick County
Chapter, making a personal
solicitation of the Southport busi-
ness district.

Throughout Brunswick county
volunteer workers are busy this
week trying to acquaint each
citizen with the work of the Red
Cross and giving them an oppor-
tunity to contribute to its sup-
port.

It has been pointed out by
Mrs. Bragav that a large part of
the money raised in Brunswick
county through these annual
membership drives remains here
to finance services which are be-
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W. B. KEZIAH

Every mail (and they come
twice a day) brings us a letter or
card that is both surprising and
very pleasing. They are from
readers of this paper and this
column, throughout Brunswick
county and, in fact, throughout
the whole country. Practically all
of them bring us material for an

interesting news story or item
somewhere in the paper or for
some comment in this column. If
we had followed our own inclina-
tions we would have dropped this
column long ago. As things are,
the letters and messages of ap-
preciation from folks all around
are more than enough to give us
real satisfaction and willingness
to keep on with the little effort
that it takes to write it.

A group of 10 Brooklyn, N. Y.,
people have written us to find
them a place in Southport to
spend their Easter vacation,
March 26th through April 2.

Making Plans To Discover Secret Life Of The Shrimp

RESULTS OF DRAG



CATCH—Above is shown a net loaded with shrimp
being hoisted aboard a trawler operating off the coast
from Southport. They will be dumped on deck in order
that undesirable fish and other refuse may be culled and
thrown over the side.

Quick Freezing Process Ready At Local Ice Plant

Shallotte Men
Catch Rockfish

Rockfish will be striking at
their best during the month of
March, in the opinion of Jern
W. Garner of the Anchor Hotel
at Shallotte Village Point. Mr.
Garner backed up his belief by
bringing to Southport eight
rockfish that he and W. H.
Murray caught in the Shallotte
and Lockwoods Folly inlets Fri-
day.

The biggest fish, taken by
Mr. Murray on a very light
casting rod, weighed an even
25-pounds. Mr. Garner backed
up this catch with an 18 1/2-
pounder. The other six ran to
somewhere around 12 pounds
each. No one took the trouble
to weigh them.

The two Shallotte Point men
were using large white plugs
and trolling from an outboard
boat. With their light tackle
the larger fish gave them an
awful battle.

Redwine Will Run For House

Young Shallotte Business
Man Will Once More
Seek Nomination To Low-
er House Of North Caro-
lina General Assembly

Edward H. Redwine, popular
young Shallotte business man, has
announced his candidacy for the
house of representatives, subject
to the will of the voters in the
democratic primary election.

Mr. Redwine hardly needs any
introduction to the voters of
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Our ROVING Reporter

They will be in two cars and
want rooms and meals. A guess
is that about four rooms will be
needed, but not necessarily in the
same home. It will be appreciated
if the Southport people who can
look after these folks will kindly
advise us.

With the county-wide basket
ball tournament getting under-
way at Bolivia next Wednesday,
no predictions are being made
here as to whom the winners will
be. The pre-tournament games
should have given a lot of fans
and supporters of the various
teams their own ideas. These
ideas may and may not be upset.
One certain fact is that the fans
will see a lot of good, clean
sportsmanship and fast ball play-
ing. Here are our best wishes to
all the teams, regardless of what
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State Authorities Are Seri-
ous About Developing
Seafood Industry Along
Coast Of North Carolina

BY TOMMIE CATES
No longer will unlovely but de-
lectable Mr. Shrimp who lolls off
the coast of North Carolina en-
joy the privacy he once knew—
for the state of North Carolina is
spending \$50,000 to probe into his
innermost secret habits, in an
effort to find out when he eats,
what he eats, when he sleeps and
what's more important, where he
sleeps. It is part of a \$1,000,000
fisheries research program
launched by the state.

The whole thing came about
because the University of North
Carolina biological department in
collaboration with the State De-
partment of Conservation and De-
velopment, the U. S. Navy and
Woods Hole Oceanographic In-
stitute of Mass., realized that the
shrimp is one of the most profit-
able of our seafoods, and decided
that something was to be done
about the fat supply that lies un-
molested off N. C. shores.

The on-the-spot job of research
will be conducted by means of
a 85-foot schooner now on loan
to the Woods Hole Oceanographic
Institute from the Navy, which
will operate at sea for days at
a time, on a continuous, three-
shift basis. It is equipped with
over a quarter million dollars
worth of the finest and most
modern instruments, including
new sonic devices.

By no means is the shrimp the
only sea inhabiting creature
which will be disturbed in the
near future—so will the shellfish.
Some \$100,000 has been set aside
for an oyster restoration program,
and of this sum \$15,000 will be
expended in an effort to deter-
mine the proper place and tech-
nique for the planting of oysters.

Research does not terminate
the survey, for the Department
of Conservation and Development
acquired the Navy section base
at Morehead City to be convert-
ed into a fisheries research and
training center. A technical
school under general supervision
of Ed Ruggles of N. C. State Col-
lege Extension Department is al-
ready in operation with a curric-
ulum which eventually will fit
our citizens to more efficiently
make a livelihood in following the
sea.

The Morehead City Institute is
designed from a long-range point
of view to equip our people to
build, maintain, operate large
boats, engage in fishing on a
large scale, to understand the
economics underlying the seafood
business, and to prepare, pack-
age and merchandise their prod-
ucts.

Many Violators Skip Cash Bond

Speeding Tourists Frequent-
ly Forfeit Cash Bond
And Continue On Way
Before Trial In Record-
er's Court

Frequently when they are
caught violating traffic regula-
tions, tourists elect to post a
small cash bond to cover costs
and fine and continue on their
way. A number of instances of
this kind are included in the re-
port of last week's Recorder's
court. Other results were:

Chadde Simmons, assault on
female, continued.
Robert O. Wilson, speeding, ca-
pias.
Vincent Pappalardo, speeding,
capias.
Stewart F. Subald, speeding,
\$15.00 and costs.
Albert Clark, speeding, capias.
Stephen J. Daly, speeding, ca-
pias.
Anglo Forogasso, speeding,
\$10.00 and costs.
Frank Vandette, speeding, ca-
pias.
Ralph D. Hollander, speeding,
capias.
Trudy Watson, assault, ten
days in jail, suspended on pay-
ment on payment of costs.
Elwood S. Wood, Jr., speeding,
capias.
Louis Koplan, speeding, capias.
Tom Mintz, reckless operation,
30 days on roads, suspended on
payment of costs and defendant
not to violate any law for period
of two years.
Louis George Stone, speeding,
capias.
Aaron Eisner, speeding, capias.
Emree Floyd Young, possession,
adjudged to pay costs.
Arthur E. Curtis, speeding, ca-
pias.
Robert F. Lowe, speeding, ca-
pias.
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Prize Contest Being Planned For Students

Brunswick County Merch-
ants Offering Prizes For
County Winners In State
Contest On Soil Conserva-
tion

BANKERS SPONSOR
STATE CONTEST

Considerable Interest Being
Exhibited By Eligible
Boys And Girls In
Speaking Competi-
tion

Inspired by the need of soil
conservation and the wealth that
lies in our lands, the North Car-
olina Bankers Association is of-
fering three handsome prizes for
the three best speeches made this
spring by North Carolina high
school boys or girls on the sub-
ject of soil conservation.

Backing this state-wide offer,
three Brunswick county firms are
also offering three nice prizes.
These to go to the Brunswick
boys or girls who have the best
speeches in the state-wide effort.

For the county contests to
select the Brunswick representa-
tive, Hobson Kirby of the Shall-
lotte Trading Company will give
a \$25.00 prize for the best speech;
R. D. White of the R. D. White
Motor Company will give \$15.00
for the second best and D. C.
Andrews of the D. C. Andrews
Company, will give the third prize
of \$10.00. All of these are Shall-
lotte firms.

For the State contest the North
Carolina Bankers Association is
donating \$350.00; \$100.00 is being
given by the Peoples Savings and
Trust Company, of Wilmington,
and \$100.00 by the Peoples Bank
of Roxboro. All of this is in
War Savings Bonds. The first
prize will be \$400.00, the second
\$100.00 and the third \$50.00. The
winner of the state prize will
also be given a free trip to Pine-
bluff, all expenses paid, to the
52nd annual convention of the
bankers association, May 16, 17
and 18th. The winning contestant
will be invited to present the
prize winning speech before this
organization.

County Superintendent of
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Club Leaders Meet At Supply

Family Life Leaders Of
Home Demonstration
Clubs In Brunswick Hear
Interesting Talk By Mrs.
Grimsley

A very interesting meeting was
held in the county office at Sup-
ply Friday to prepare the Family
Life Leaders of the County Home
Demonstration Clubs to give dem-
onstrations for the month of
March.

Miss Corrine Green, the home
agent, introduced the speaker,
Mrs. Corine Grimsley, of Raleigh.
Mrs. Grimsley engaged in a dis-
cussion on family life and her
message was received with a
great deal of interest by the la-
dies present, who hope to see and
hear more of Mrs. Grimsley in
Brunswick in the near future.

The "Teen Ager's Lunch," put
up by the young folks was en-
joyed by the Family Life Lead-
ers and 4-H Club girls, who were
present to represent 7 out of the
12 Brunswick county clubs.

Frink Declares Intention Not To Enter Race

S. Bunn Frink, Southport at-
torney, released to this paper
this morning the definite state-
ment that he will not file as a
candidate for Congress in the
7th District.

Should F. Ertle Carlyle, Solli-
citor of the 9th Judicial Dis-
trict, who has already filed, re-
main in the race Mr. Frink will
support him. If by any chance
Mr. Carlyle should withdraw
Mr. Frink will file as a candi-
date.

The Southport man was the
first to announce that he would
be a candidate. At that time he
felt that the office should go to
the southeastern part of the
district. He also felt that the
southeastern section could elect
the Congressman if it stood
united. With the entrance of
other southeastern men in the
race and a resultant split up
of the vote he will not file, and
instead will support Mr. Car-
lyle.