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Nation's Youth To Start Draft In Late August

Will Be Registered According To Age Groups, Starting With Those Born In 1922

Registration Period IS SET UP FOR WORK

Procedure Is Outlined By Selective Service Headquarters In Washington

Selective Service headquarters in Washington this week announced a general outline of the routine to be followed in the draft process which will get underway August 30.

The procedure will be approximately as follows: Men will register by age groups and wait: 18-20—Registration after Aug. 30, 1948.

21-23—Those born in 1924, 4 or 7—Those born in 1926.

24-26—Those born in 1926, 10-11—Those born in 1928, 13-14—Those born in 1930, 15-16—Those born in 1932.

17-18—Those born before 1930 will register on or after Sept. 15, 1948, within five days after registration date, you register to the local draft office. You carry along birth certificate and such, although they are asked for later.

You fill out a simple form, attaching five or six photos. Attach fingerprints and it should take only a few minutes, although this depends on efficiency of your local draft office.

Go home and wait. A week or two after you have registered you will receive a questionnaire from your local board. Don't get alarmed. It's not a "Presidents' greetings" calling to the colors, it's just a questionnaire.

The questionnaire gets personal, asking you all sorts of questions such as your marital status, how much money you make, etc. It'll take a bit more time to fill this one out. You do not send it back to your local board.

Your classification is determined by this bit of paper, which is your local board's file. Then the army decides if it will call you. Your local board is notified that its file is in the hands of the army.

They decide you're one of the men to go. They tell you. They tell you. They tell you.

During the last war, you got a number when you registered, and you were in Washington pulling numbers out of a fish bowl, and you got a greeting from the man.

You get your affairs in order, report, take a physical and you pass—soldier!

Brief News Flashes

BARN BURNED

Waco Purvis, prominent Waco township farmer, lost a new tobacco barn full of his crop of tobacco by fire Tuesday afternoon.

DAMAGED

On the numerous shrimp boats at the Holden Beach Ferry checked by the Coast Guard. This is a routine procedure to see that all is well with the boats and various equipment.

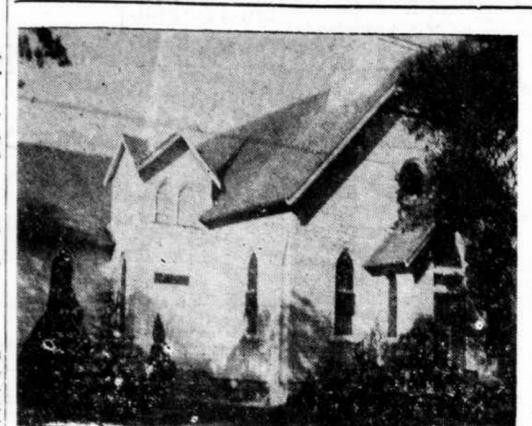
MEET

The regular annual meeting of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development will be held in the administration building of the Section Base at Morehead City July 26-27-28.

DAMAGED

Cows, hogs and deer are said to have been damaged by the melon on the River Road, especially those of E. H. Sheppard, N. J. tomato plant grower, and McSheppard, who has been with his tomato growing on the coming on from New Jersey this week to market his

METHODIST CHURCH



WELCOME—Churches of Southport are following their regular schedule during the summer months, and all of them extend a cordial invitation to beach residents and visitors to attend services. Above is shown Trinity Methodist Church, of which the Rev. L. D. Hayman is pastor.

Cooperative House Boon To Fishermen

Cooperative Packing House At Holden Beach Ferry Being Used By Seventeen Boat Owners

USE INLET AT LOCKWOODS FOLLY

Biggest Obstacle To Operators Is Shallow Depth Of Water On Lockwoods Folly Bar

Cooperative marketing of shrimp and fish by the producers apparently has worked out in a very satisfactory manner at the fishermen-owned packing house on the intracoastal waterway at the Holden Beach Ferry. Seventeen boat owners from the association. From these 17 cooperating members committees of three are appointed at frequent intervals. These committees look after the business of purchasing needed equipment, selling the product and employing the packing house labor. They sell to anybody, wholesale and retail, sharing the profits at the end of each week's work.

During the 1947 season this cooperative house is said to have brought its membership \$10.00 per bushel for the shrimp produced while private owned houses all along the coast were paying \$7.00.

One thing that troubles these cooperating fishermen is the difficulty of getting their boats in and out of the Lockwoods Folly Inlet. This outlet from the intracoastal waterway is shoaled very badly and the boats can only get across while the tide is full or nearly so. The changing time of the tide each day forces the boats to often be late in getting out or in returning from work early. If they are caught outside at low tide by stormy (Continued On Page Four)

Visit At Beach And Buy House

Roanoke Rapids Couple Like Long Beach So Much They Purchased Cottage There Last Week

While it can hardly be said to be unusual for anybody to buy a home or buy a lot with the intention of building one, there is still a bit of interest in the fact that W. A. Thorne, of Roanoke Rapids, bought one at Long Beach this past week.

Mr. Thorne is vice-president of the Roanoke Rapids Bank and Trust Company. Neither he nor Mrs. Thorne had ever been to Long Beach, but they had heard a good deal about the place and late in June Mrs. Thorne wrote and managed to get Charles Trott to rent them a home for the first week in July.

The Thornes came down on schedule, spent their week at the beach and Mr. Thorne hunted high and low until he found a cottage that the owner would sell. When their time was up in the rented home the Thornes' straightway moved out and into the one they had bought.

In a way of speaking, they came to stay a week and became Brunswick county property owners and regular residents of Long Beach.

Mrs. Thorne said this week that she now such an ardent Long Beach fan she has interested (Continued on page five)

Residents Of Brunswick May Use New Clinic

Cancer Detection-Diagnostic Clinic Has Been Established In Emergency Quarters Of Wilmington Hospital

FREE EXAMINATIONS FOR FOLKS OVER 40

Purpose Of This Clinic Is To Make Possible Early Detection And Treatment Of Cancer

Citizens of this county are invited to make use of the Cancer Detection-Diagnostic Clinic which opened April 27th in the Emergency Quarters in James Walker Memorial Hospital. It is under the Cancer Control Division of the State Board of Health and a committee of doctors from the New Hanover Medical Society.

The clinic is free to any resident of North Carolina 40 years of age and over. The hours are from 12 o'clock until 4 o'clock. The Detection Section is from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Persons wishing to be examined are urged to be as early as possible since the first is to enter at 11:30 o'clock. The Diagnostic Section is from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Persons referred to this clinic are urged to be ready by 1:30 o'clock.

In the Detection Clinic an examination is made of the five main points in the body where cancer seems to strike most often. If any suspicious lesion is found the patient is asked to enter the Diagnostic Clinic where a group of doctors will examine, consult and diagnose. The director of the clinic will write or call the patients' private physician concerning the findings.

Any person wishing information about the danger signals of cancer is urged to write the Cancer Information Center. On Tuesday, (Continued On Page Four)

Warehouse Plans Taking Shape

No Definite Announcement Can Be Made Of Project At This Time But Experienced Tobacconists Interested

With the names of some prominent tobacco men interested in the building of two warehouses and the establishment of a market at Shallotte not yet available for publication, R. D. White, Sr., pioneer Shallotte business man, predicted Saturday that two warehouses will be built and will be in readiness for the 1949 marketing season.

According to Mr. White, there are no financial difficulties in the way. The proposition is that experienced tobacco men will build and operate the warehouses. To make the establishment of the market something of a community undertaking they will incorporate and will offer 25 percent of the stock to Shallotte citizens or tobacco growers. They will personally put up the remaining 75 percent of stock.

The above is understood to be a brief outline of the plans that (Continued on page three)

Trawler Rescued By Coast Guard

Craft Of W. S. Wells Fleet Swept Into Shoal Water Off Bald Head Island Monday Afternoon

Shrimping Monday afternoon in rough seas the boat San Jose of the W. S. Wells fleet was swept into shoal water off Bald Head Island at a point near the Cape Fear lighthouse. After being tossed about by breakers, the boat became waterlogged before she could be pulled off.

With the Coast Guard lifeboat from Oak Island unable to get near the distressed craft because of shallow water, Nathan Reeves, one of the Guardsmen, swam about 600 feet from the lifeboat to the trawler. He carried a light line with him and with this a heavier line and finally a hawser was gotten aboard from the lifeboat.

Walter Lewis, ENC, in charge of the lifeboat, told newsmen that they had to pull on the San Jose for about 45 minutes before she slid off into deep water. She was towed into Southport safely, but dangerously near the sinking point.

Aside from damage to her diesel (Continued on page five)

Improvements At Bolivia Lumber Co.

The Bolivia Lumber Company has recently spent several thousand dollars overhauling and installing new equipment at the main mill at Bolivia. Included in the new equipment is a big circular saw and a band resaw mill. With its other planing mill at Navassa and a large number of ground saw mills working at various places the mill now has a big daily capacity.

This company is owned and operated by Felton Garner of Long Beach and Southport. Mr. Garner moved to Brunswick from Greensboro several years ago and resided at Bolivia until three years ago when he built and became a regular year-round resident of Long Beach.

Gus Travis Tangles With Rovin' Reporter

City Slicker Columnist Engages In Fast Verbal Exchange With The Pilot's Own Keziah

Gus Travis who conducts a daily front page column, for the Charlotte Observer, was interviewed at Holden Beach Saturday. Mrs. Travis and the baby were likewise interviewed, and they were just as brilliant as Gus.

Mrs. Travis stated that coming down to Holden Beach from Charlotte for their two weeks vacation, they put the baby pen in the trailer and filled it with canteen. When they arrived they found that the canteen had all rolled out and were lost, but the baby was safe in the car.

According to Gus: "Edna, the colored cook, landed an 8-pound catfish her first day at the beach."

After the visiting fireman had confirmation from Edna, he went on. "The next day she hooked a bigger one and was dragged into the surf, losing rod and reel." This was also confirmed by Edna who turned white when the

visitor remarked that it must have been a shark instead of a catfish. "Well", said Gus, "I tried to duplicate Edna's feat and I displaced my shoulder trying to cast half way across the Atlantic. I have been having Dr. Rourke of Shallotte to treat me every day since I came here."

"Holden Beach is grand," he continued. "Why even the dogs like it. The Travis dog struck up acquaintance with five girl friends during his first two days here."

"Mrs. Travis had a new bathing suit given her by Mrs. Mary Gould of the Beach Shop in Charlotte. When she put it on her own dog kept sniffing around at her suspiciously. He didn't know her."

At this point Mrs. Travis retired with dignity. She reappeared shortly modeling the bathing suit in question. "Now," she asked, "do you recognize me?" The visitor could not see how (Continued On Page 4)

County Schools Will Open On September 6

Opening Day Falls On First Monday In September, Giving Full Week For Straightening Out For Work

ONE VACANCY IN PRINCIPAL LIST

Resignation Of Martin J. Freeman At Waccamaw Creates Vacancy Expected To Be Filled Soon

At a meeting of the board of education here at the office of County Superintendent of schools J. T. Denning Thursday night, Monday, September 6th was definitely set as the opening date for all white and colored schools in Brunswick county.

During the past dozen years or so the opening date has usually been set for a Wednesday or Thursday, and very little classroom work was done during the remainder of the opening week.

With respect to principals of the white schools, Supt. Denning states that there is still a vacancy at The Waccamaw school. This vacancy is expected to be filled shortly from several applicants for the position of principal.

At Leland, Holland Manning will again be in charge as principal; H. T. Sanders will again be at Southport; Bolivia will have a new principal in Talmadge Page, a native of Sampson county, more recently teaching at Kitty Hawk. H. C. Stone, head of the Shallotte school for several years, will again be there.

At the Thursday meeting of the board N. C. Newbold, head of the Division of Negro Education with the State Department of Public Instruction in North Carolina, was present to discuss matters relative to negro education. R. L. McDonald, with the department that looks after the transportation of school children, was also present. He has been in the county for a week, arranging for school bus routing.

New Buildings For Shallotte

R. D. White And Sons Of Shallotte Planning To Begin Work At Once On A Modern Brick Store Building

R. D. White and Sons, R. D. White, Sr., Jack White and R. D. White, Jr., of Shallotte, have their plans all made and the blue prints for the construction of four new brick stores. Work will begin within a month, according to R. D. White, Jr.

Each store will be 30x80 feet, all under one roof, the building to have a total frontage of 120 feet. The brick walls will be 12 inches thick to permit the construction of an additional story or floor some time later.

The structure will be on the lot now occupied by the Coast Road Service station, the former REA office and other buildings. All four of the store rooms may be rented, according to young Mr. White, but the present plans are for one of them to be occupied by the Coast Road grocery and another by an electrical (Continued on page two)

County Board Tries To Avoid Raise In Rate

Two Economy Moves Made By Commissioners During Past Week In Effort To Stave Off Raise In Rate

TENTATIVE RATE SET AT \$1.50

Commissioners Give Attention To Road Petitions And Other Routine Business

omy was the guiding factor during two meetings of the board of county commissioners during the past week as members of that body stood firm against raising the tax rate to meet rising costs of operation.

The rate last year was \$1.55, and this is the figure upon which the tentative budget has been based.

In response to pressure from the retention of a Veterans Service officer for the county, the commissioners have asked the county attorney to write and ask the Attorney General about the legality of making a special levy for this purpose. No answer has yet been received.

The board rescinded a previous motion that \$5,000.00 of the bear fund expected to be paid this year into the county treasury be diverted to the board of education, and a new motion was made that the levy for school purposes this year remain at 25-cents of the tax dollar.

The commissioners gave favorable action to a petition for the hard surfacing of the road running from the Shallotte-Shallotte Village road, thence to Gause Landing, To Seaside, To Grisettown. A request has been forwarded to the State Highway Commission office in Fayetteville requesting that this road be graded and hard surfaced.

The commissioners also gave approval to the re-routing of a section of the River Road as shown on a State Highway map posted in the courthouse.

The sum of \$25.00 was added to the general relief fund of the county.

Good Fishing Starts Again

Parties Out From Southport This Week Have Good Luck Sport Fishing

With a steady blow from the south and southwest all of last week, sport fishing off Southport started up again Monday just as soon as the weather would permit.

Following east and northeast winds, it is sometimes several days after such a blow before fishing becomes worthwhile. Such winds stir up the ocean all of the way down to its innards and game fish will not strike in trawly waters.

The Moja of Captain Victor P. Lance and the Idle-On of Captain T. H. Watts were both on the gulf stream Monday. Squalls in the afternoon forced them to make a short day of it, but the results were good. Tuesday things were much better but no definite report on who composed the parties or the catches made was available this morning.

For his Monday trip Captain Lance had Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carroll, Harvey C. Carroll and Clarke Carroll, all of Hamlet. They took 4 barracuda, 2 bonita, 1 dolphin, 1 bluefish and one mackerel. One bonita was lost at the boat.

The Monday party for the Idle-On was composed of Roy Lamb, Billy DeCover and Douglas Pridgen of Wilmington and Tom Hughes of Washington, D. C. They boated 12 dolphin, 4 amberjack, and 2 bonita's.

Fishing just offshore for bluefish Tuesday the Bottly, of Basil Watts took 68 nice blues. W. A. Thompson and others from Hallsboro made up the party.

Square Dancing Big Attraction

Crowds Attending These Events At Long Beach Continue To Grow; Another Scheduled For Saturday Night

With their first regular Saturday night square dance resulting in the sale of 150 tickets, the second 200 and the third this past Saturday night running up to 250 paid customers, Gene Tom (Continued on page five)

Commander



Mintz Commander Legion District

Former Commander Of Shallotte Post American Legion Receives New Honor At Long Beach Meeting Friday Night

Harry L. Mintz, Jr., past commander of the Shallotte Post American and retiring vice-commander of American Legion District 10, was elected District Commander Friday night, succeeding Chas. M. Trott.

The new head of this legion district is a veteran of World War II and is a member of the Forty and Eight. He is engaged in the mercantile business at Supply, and his home is at Shallotte.

The district meeting was held at the Long Beach Pavilion. A dinner was served visiting legionnaires and their guests at 7 o'clock, and the business meeting followed at 8 o'clock.

George Tomlinson of the Acme-Deleo Post was named vice-commander for the district and Mike Leon of the Wilmington Post was elected delegate to the National Convention at Miami.

The meeting endorsed W. K. Stewart of Wilmington for alternate national committeeman and Louie Parker of Elizabethtown (Continued on page three)

Church Group Makes Donation

Members Of Girls Auxiliary Of Mt. Olive Baptist Church Send Gifts To Doshier Memorial Hospital

Doshier Memorial Hospital received this week a gift of numerous useful items from members of the Girls Auxiliary of Mt. Olive Baptist church at Bolivia. President of this group is Miss Doris Lee King and the counselor is Mrs. Lindsey Clemmons.

Included in the list of gifts were 16 table scarves; 2 wash clothes; 12 ash trays; 12 juice glasses.

J. J. Loughlin, manager of the hospital, was warm in his expression of appreciation. "Not (Continued on page 3)

Our ROVING Reporter

W. B. KEZIAH

Couple of weeks ago Bill Probst, Standard Oil distributor of Concord, came around to tell us he had sold his home at Myrtle Beach, bought a lot at Long Beach and was going to build there. His explanation was the fine beach and the equally fine fishing that backs it up.

This week we received through the mail from Concord, from the Probst Brothers, one of the nicest pencils we have seen in a long time. They also sent along a screwdriver. We believe we are more or less expert in the use of the pencil, but we are much mystified as to what Bill expects us to do with the screwdriver.

Dr. R. J. Hyatt of Southport has all other outboard motorboat owners beat, going and coming. Some years ago the doctor invented something for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. We forgot just what it was, but it may have been the curl in the

tail of the camel. Anyhow it pays dividends and our good friend the doctor is retired from everything except going fishing. And he always gets back. For his power he has two brand new five-horsepower outboards. Either one will both go and return. He uses one to get to his favorite fishing hole, back of Long Beach, and the other to bring him home.

Former chairman of the board of county commissioners O. P. McNamy brought us a 52-pound watermelon this week, free gratis for nothing except from the goodness of his heart. That melon had great latitude and longitude. It was what is known as the Georgia Rattlesnake variety, but Georgia folks can't grow them of a size and lusciousness comparable to the ones that Mr. McNamy and other Brunswick farmers grow. Not having any family of our own, there was no hope of our being able to eat that (Continued On Page Four)