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The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

Salk Vaccine Available For Ages Up To 19

First Shots Must Be Received Before September 1, And Will Be Given From National Foundation Sponsored Serum

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADMINISTER SHOTS

Clinic Being Held In Southport On Tuesday And On Friday Afternoon At Shalotte

The polio vaccine program in Brunswick and other North Carolina counties has been thrown open to children up through 19 years of age by the State Health Department.

Dr. C. B. Davis, Brunswick health officer, said late last weekend, that the shots will be available to children up to 19 years old, free of charge, providing the shots are received by August 31.

This program applies only to the first of the three-series Salk shots, and will utilize only National Infantile Polio foundation sponsored serum. According to information from Raleigh, it is anticipated that serum under the federal program now being organized will provide additional serum for the series of inoculations.

Dr. Davis emphasized that the shots to be given under the new state health department directive are to be given free of charge. Those who desire to take advantage of the shots must get them before the end of the month.

These shots will be available at the clinic at Southport on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. The Shalotte clinic will also handle these shots on Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The polio shots were given previously only to first and second grade students in an emergency program earlier in the year.

Brief Bits Of NEWS

RETURNS HERE

J. J. Loughlin, Jr., has returned to Southport from Durham, where he was a patient for several weeks at the Veterans Hospital. He is now a patient at Doshier Memorial Hospital.

MEETING POSTPONED

Last Thursday was the time for the regular meeting of the Southport Lions Club, but this session was cancelled because of the after-effects of Hurricane Diane. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 1.

VISITING RELATIVES

Miss Emma Lou Harrelson, formerly receptionist at Orton Plantation Gardens, now with one of the large florist shops in Washington, D. C., is spending her two weeks vacation with relatives here and friends at Long Beach.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Two bolts of lightning hit here Friday afternoon, one striking the Plaxco home on Moore street and the other striking the Dan Harrelson Grocery building. The bolt on Moore street also caused damage to the Burdette home. Nobody was hurt in either instance, and property damage was slight.

SERVING IN AZORES

Norman Gore, Brunswick county boy who is serving with the Air Force in the Azores, writes this paper that he expects to shortly be transferred to some other area. He commented that it is always a pleasure to receive and read his home town newspaper. He is an Airman 2nd class.

TRUCK TURNED OVER

A White Ice Cream Company truck turned over on Route 17 three and a half miles north of Bolivia Saturday morning at 6:30. The machine was fully loaded and was headed out for a day's delivery. Highway Patrolman H. F. Deal who investigated the accident cited the driver for driving on the wrong side of the road.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Harry Robinson of Clinton, formerly of Southport, spent yesterday here. His little son is just out of the hospital after four weeks of confinement after being run over by an automobile that was being operated in the front yard of the Robinson home. The boy received a fracture of the spine but has completely recovered.

Inspects Installation



VISITOR—Major General Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation, Department of the Army, is shown second from the right soon after his arrival here from Washington, D. C., for a visit to the Sunny Point Army Ammunition Loading Terminals. On the extreme right is Col. Charles C. Peterson, who accompanied him here. Others shown talking to General Yount are James C. Bowman, Mayor Roy Robinson and Col. Wm. A. McAleer, commanding officer of SPAALT.

General Glore Inspects Loss From Hurricane

Commander Of New York Port Of Embarkation Here This Week To See Effect Of Storms Upon Sunny Point Terminals

General James Glore, commanding officer of the New York Port of Embarkation, arrived here yesterday to inspect damage sustained at Sunny Point during the recent hurricanes and to make plans for the activation of the government terminals.

Accompanying General Glore were Col. C. H. Elges and Lt. Col. I. D. Austin of the Army Transportation Corps and K. C. Harwood of the Corps of Army Engineers in New York.

Erosion is said to have been a matter of concern for several weeks. Recent heavy rains made this matter worse. Inspection of this trouble and various operation plans which are to start soon made a consultation necessary between General Glore and Colonel Wm. A. McAleer of the SPAALT staff. Col. Virgil Lancaster, the Sunny Point Post Engineer, also accompanied the officers on their inspection tour.

Piers number 1 and 2 at Sunny Point are now virtually ready for use, especially number 2. Highways and all railway tracks in the yards are also ready for use or can be made available at once. One matter that is of some concern to the public is that the by-pass being built by the State from Orton to 87 has made little progress. With several school buses scheduled to use this by-pass and from the Southport schools, Continued On Page Two

Inlet Project Makes Progress

Last Week's Storm Tides Helped Fill New Inlet Cutting Through Lower End Of Long Beach

Working right through seven days of the week and only stopped by the few days of rough weather last week, Contractor Bordeaux of Wilmington is making slow but steady progress on his job of closing the inlet on the lower end of Long Beach.

Aside from causing a brief stoppage of the work, both Connie and Diane have given a very substantial assist in closing the inlet. Sands swept in by the sea piled up against the pilings that had been driven. This not only strengthened the pilings, it will effect a big saving when the matter of building the fill comes up. Continued On Page Two

Property Damage Light From Storm

Several Hundred Homes And Buildings Sustained Damage, But Few Of Them Were Of Serious Nature

EROSION DAMAGE AT RESORT AREAS
No Definite Program In Prospect Up To This Time For Restoration Of The Sand Dunes Along Brunswick Coast

Brunswick county escaped damage comparable to that of last October as a result of the one-two punch of hurricane sisters, Connie and Diane, but literally hundreds of homes and buildings suffered roof damage and other minor losses.

Much of this damage is covered by insurance, and a check this week of agencies doing business in Brunswick indicate that whereas the average loss is light, the total number of claims is about as heavy as it was last fall.

At Long Beach two houses were blown over from their foundations, and on Robinson Beach one house was demolished by the Continued On Page Two

Bolivia Citizens Operate Shelter

Report Of Operation Of Red Cross Shelter At Bolivia School Indicates Good Work Done

Information from Bolivia indicates that of the most successful operations conducted during the recent hurricane emergency was the Red Cross shelter in the high school building last Tuesday night.

The Bolivia Shelter Committee included: Douglas H. Hawes, Harold Willetts and S. H. Hilburn, Jr. They divided their duties, with Hilburn taking care of lights, Hawes being responsible for water and Willetts providing cooking facilities.

Those in charge of preparing food were: Mrs. A. S. Knowles, Mrs. N. C. Darnell, Mrs. Ina Mae Mintz, Mrs. Esther Gray, Mrs. Ruby Mercer, and Mrs. Helen Huffman.

Distribution of cots and blankets and first aid and safety was in charge of Frederick H. McClure. All these details were carried out satisfactorily. The ladies were on hand all night with hot coffee and sandwiches and served bacon and eggs for breakfast. A Red Cross nurse, Miss Annie Lou Davis, was on duty all night. Continued On Page Two

Farm Crops Hit By Million And 1-Half Damage

County Agent A. S. Knowles Compiles Figures Showing Heavy Losses Sustained Because Of Hurricane Visits

TOBACCO CROP IS HIT THE HARDEST

Estimated Loss For This Crop Placed At Million, With Other Heavy Loss From Various Other Farm Crops

County Agent A. S. Knowles and a committee of farmers have made a thorough check on crops damaged in the recent storms and estimate losses of one and one-half million dollars. As was to have been expected, crop losses were much greater than during Hurricane Hazel last year since the recent storms came two months earlier, during the growing and harvesting season.

The estimates made by the agent show tobacco to have been damaged to the extent of a million dollars, or 30 percent of the Brunswick crop. The loss, says County Agent Knowles, was to the tobacco in the fields, in the barns and packhouses.

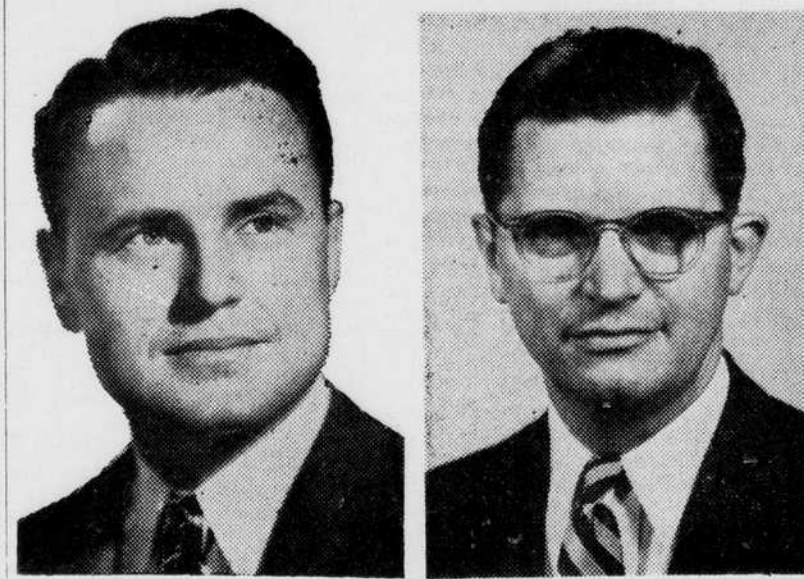
Other crops suffered proportionately. Corn loss was placed at \$200,000 or 30 percent of the crop; cotton, of which there is a comparatively small acreage, lost \$10,000 or 40 percent.

About \$1,500, or 15 percent, was lost in the peanut crop; soybeans fared worse by suffering an estimated loss of \$60,000, or 50 percent of the crop.

The damage to milo was placed at \$11,000, or 50 percent of the crop; lepedza damage was placed at \$60,000, or 10 percent; sweet potatoes apparently received a bad blow, the estimate of the loss being \$120,000, or 40 percent of the crop. Excessive rains contributed to this loss.

The damage to home gardens was placed at \$6,500, or 10 percent. Continued On Page Two

Music Leaders



MUSICIANS—Dr. Lara Hoggard, left, former choral director of the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians and conductor of the famous "Festival Of Song" Chorale, is at Caswell Baptist Assembly this week for a workshop of choral directors and high school students of music. Dr. Charles C. Taylor, of the city schools of High Point, is president of the choral directors and has been active in organizing these choral workshops.

Choral Workshop At Fort Caswell

Fishing Ready To Resume Here

Sport fishing off Southport appears to be ready to pick up right where it left off before the recent hurricane period, and boats that were out Sunday and Monday report good luck. All of these successful trips were for off-shore fishing.

One was made by Dr. Greenburg and party of Florence, S. C., with Capt. Walter Lewis. They had 5 king mackerel, 6 barracuda, 2 amberjack and 3 bonito.

No report was available from several other boats that made trips, but all of them made satisfactory catches. No trips were made either Tuesday nor today, but when the weather settles down, party boat skippers predict the best fishing of the season off Southport.

Driver Bound Over For Wreck

Edward James Walker Will Face Trial In Brunswick County Superior Court On Manslaughter Charge

Edward James Walker, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, was bound over to Superior court Monday following a hearing in Recorder's court on charges of manslaughter and drunk driving. Walker is charged with being the driver of an automobile involved in a fatal accident in this county on August 5, when Mrs. Sarah Davis Hancock was fatally injured near Leland. She was the second highway fatality for Brunswick county this year. Bond for Walker was set at \$1,000.

John David Barnhardt, speeding (90-mph) fined \$75 and costs. Joyce Speckter, speeding (70-mph) fined \$15 and costs. Robert E. Bailey, vagrancy, 60 days on roads, suspended on condition that defendant will leave Brunswick county not later than August 23rd.

James Michelsel Corbet, speeding (65-mph) fined \$10 and costs. Herbert Alexander Salter, speeding (65-mph) fined \$10 and costs. Robert James Paul, speeding (65-mph) fined \$10 and costs. Corbett Kennedy, no operator's license, fined \$25 and costs. David M. Smith, reckless operation, fined \$15 and costs. Benjamin Harrison Stanley, violating restrictive operator's license, taxed with the costs. Jasper Bellamy, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, bound over to Superior court under \$500 bond. James Lee Haddock, expired operator's license, nol pros. David Bishop Vereen, reckless operation, no operator's license, fined \$35 and costs. Sadie Brown, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty. Esther Council Williamson, drunk driving, reckless operation, fined \$100 and costs, notice of appeal given. Hugh Spencer, assault with deadly weapon, nol pros. Obie Godwin, drunk driving, Continued On Page Four

Activity Being Sponsored By Choral Section Of North Carolina Music Education Association

DR. LARA HOGGARD DIRECTS STUDENTS

High School And College Music Students From All Over North Carolina Attending Workshop Session

The third annual Choral Workshop sponsored by the choral section of the North Carolina Music Education Association is now in progress at Caswell Baptist Assembly, near Southport, with approximately 200 students and directors from all parts of North Carolina having enrolled for the five-day session.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, noted choral director, is in charge of directing, and the workshop is under the leadership of Dr. Charles Taylor, president of the choral section. Miss Nora Bryant is secretary of the group.

Dr. Hoggard comes to the workshop for the third year as Guest Director. For seven years choral director for Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians", Dr. Hoggard is well qualified to teach the young people who last year met at Appalachian State Teachers College and the year before at Catawba College. Many of the group also had the benefit of his instruction in Greensboro in the spring during the N. C. State Music Festival where he trained 1,000 voices.

Dr. Hoggard's musical career began while he was choral director at a high school in Oklahoma, where he led an outstanding group of young people and was offered a position at the University of Oklahoma. While there, his men's chorus won a nation-wide competition at Carnegie Hall sponsored by Fred Waring. Following service with the Navy during the war, Dr. Hoggard accepted the position of choral director with Fred Waring and in addition served as Dean of the Summer Workshop at Shawnee.

During the season 1952-53 Dr. Hoggard was in charge of the famous touring group "Festival of Song". At present he is editor of the Shawnee Press, music publishers, and is professor at the University of Utah. Dr. Taylor is musical super- Continued On Page Four

Area Protected From Northeast

Recent Hurricane Loss Held To Minimum Because Wind Was From This Direction

The direction of the wind last week was a tremendous factor in preventing the loss of property at Long Beach and other Brunswick county beaches last week. Last fall the winds of Hazel blew in directly from the ocean at something like 130 miles per hour. With these winds came great waves sweeping inward from far out in the ocean. Wind direction and its velocity accounted for the tremendous damage. During both of the recent storms the winds on this part of the coast blew steadily from the Continued On Page Two

Red Cross Helps Citizens During Recent Storms

Trained Personnel On Duty During Storm And Rehabilitation Worker Here Until Today Assisting Victims

SHELTERS WERE GREATEST TASK

Estimated 3,500 Persons Found Refuge In Eight Shelters During Two Recent Hurricanes

The Red Cross Rehabilitation office closed in Southport today after being in operation since the day after Hurricane Connie, and personnel in charge left for disaster areas in New England, where relief activities of this organization are centered following disastrous floods that accompanied Hurricane Diane.

The office was opened by Mrs. Alice deMoya of West Palm Beach, Fla., who handled a total of 35 rehabilitation cases and settled all accounts incurred by the operation of Red Cross shelters at the eight consolidated schools in the county.

The rehabilitation cases consisted chiefly of purchasing roofing materials for repairs to dwellings, and in no case was labor paid for. Expenses for the entire operation in Brunswick county, including necessary supplies at the storm shelters, were \$17,700.50.

The Red Cross had its eye on the Brunswick county coastal area even while Hurricane Connie was abating, and Miss Dorothy Perkins was assigned to Southport and Howard Walters to Shalotte in making preparations for the season's first hurricane threat.

Both of these workers left immediately following Connie's visit, and Mrs. deMoya came in to open a Rehabilitation office in Brunswick. She had hardly got in the office when news of the approach of Hurricane Diane was spread, and once more disaster preparations were in order. Later she was joined in Brunswick county by Harold Ross of the Atlanta office, a field service man who has just returned from overseas duty. In addition, Miss Annie Lou Davis, Red Cross nurse, was on duty at the Bolivia shelter.

Fresh Water Is Affecting Shrimp

Heavy Rains Up-State Are Sending Torrents Into Spawning Areas And The Shrimp Are Moving Out To Sea

Salt water is the natural habitat of shrimp, but the young are spawned in the brackish and semi-brackish waters between seawater and freshwater. One result is that in times of flood the shrimp move out to sea as the brackish waters begin to take on a high percentage of freshwater. The shrimpers say that one result of the flooding of all major streams on the coast east of Southport last week is that they expect great quantities of shrimp to go out into the ocean. Before the end of this week great masses of these shrimp will probably reach Southport as they move down the coast toward tropical waters.

The life of a shrimp is a short Continued On Page Two

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, August 25,	
0:54 A. M.	7:06 A. M.
1:44 P. M.	7:56 P. M.
Friday, August 26,	
1:47 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
2:39 P. M.	8:54 P. M.
Saturday, August 27,	
2:43 A. M.	8:58 A. M.
3:33 P. M.	9:51 A. M.
Sunday, August 28,	
3:40 A. M.	9:55 A. M.
4:26 P. M.	10:44 P. M.
Monday, August 29,	
4:35 A. M.	10:48 A. M.
5:15 P. M.	11:32 P. M.
Tuesday, August 30,	
5:23 A. M.	11:37 A. M.
6:00 P. M.	0:00 P. M.
Wednesday, August 31,	
6:10 A. M.	0:16 A. M.
6:42 P. M.	12:23 P. M.

Our ROVING Reporter

W. B. KEZIAH

Mr. and Mrs. Phil King, who now live in Miami, Fla., still have their hearts very much on Long Beach. In a letter received this week Mr. King spoke of making an extended visit back here in the fall. He said that outside of Daytona Beach he had not seen a single Florida beach that could compare with our beaches back here. Reports from this area relative to the storms last week gave him and Mrs. King considerable concern. These reports, he says, seemed to pinpoint much damage to this area. He hoped that these reports were not true. Some day the family hope to be back here to stay.

Some time ago Col. R. C. Brown wrote from Rome, Italy, where he is stationed with the Army Engineers. Col. Brown pointed out that this paper was well situated to get out a special edition covering the Sunny Point terminals. (Continued On Page 4)