

## Whiteville Fishing Party



**CATCH**—Here is a catch of blackfish and sea perch brought in by this party of Whiteville men while here on a recent fishing trip with Capt. Ray Stubbs aboard the Bessie-Ray. It turned out to be one of those days when the fish simply would not strike on the shoals, so Capt. Stubbs carried this party out to one of the wrecks in an effort to prevent them from coming in empty handed. Left to right, they are Hubert Stanley, Tommy Parker, Elgie Clemmons, Willie Hammonds and James Hammonds. All except Parker are employees of The News Reporter.—(Art Newton Photo.)

## Powell Bill Will Help Four Towns In This County

Southport Leads Other Municipalities In Brunswick With Allocation Of \$9,752.49

**YAUPON BEACH IS NEXT IN TOTAL**  
Allocations Based Upon Balance Between Population And Mileage Devoted To Streets

For roads that are not on the regular highway system, four incorporated towns in Brunswick benefitted by the allocation of Powell Bill funds this week. Of the four, Southport stood highest in the amount allocated and Long Beach was lowest.

A break down of the allotment shows each of the four communities that qualified as having received the following sums: Long Beach, \$1,249.98; Shallotte, \$1,980.06; Yaupon Beach, \$2,646.71; Southport, \$9,752.49.

Only incorporated towns in North Carolina are eligible to participate and the allocations are made on a basis of population and street mileage not maintained by the State Highway Commission.

The Powell bill was fostered by Whiteville attorney, J. K. Powell, during a term as state senator. The overall distribution will be \$6,219,336.82, the largest sum shared since the bill's first distribution in 1951. Over \$32,000,000 have been shared under the Powell bill in its six year history.

Checks Next Month  
The increasing annual splits are due to the ever-growing volumes of gasoline used in

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## Half-Day Session Of Court Monday

All Matters In Brunswick County Recorder's Court Were Disposed Of Before Noon Recess

All work in Brunswick County Recorder's court was completed before noon Monday, with the following cases being handled before Judge Earl Bellamy:

James Irven Ingram, speeding, fined \$35 and costs.

George Dewey Hardee, no chauffeur's license, fined \$25 and costs, \$15 of fine remitted on presentation of valid license.

Franklin Jones Wilson, speeding, fined \$10 and costs.

Leola Dell Smith, no operator's license, fined \$25 and costs.

Grover Robert Bryan, speeding, fined \$10 and costs.

Nathaniel Ward, improper equipment, fined \$10 and costs.

Robert Benjamin Bennett, improper equipment, no pros on presentation of bill of sale indicating truck had been purchased the day before the citation was issued.

Stanley Allen Christenberry, speeding, fined \$10 and costs.

George Alexander Carey, Jr., speeding, fined \$15 and costs.

Willa James McNeil, speeding, fined \$15 and costs.

Albert Lee Daniels, allowing unlicensed person to operate, fined \$10 and costs.

Lacy Benton, public drunkenness on highway, fined \$25 and costs.

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## Fire Destroys Vessel In Gulf

Eugene Gore is back at home in Southport for a few days after the menhaden vessel Dewey of which he was the captain was destroyed by fire on August 15 in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast. Another Southport man, Alfred Evans, second engineer, was also aboard.

Gore will assume command of the menhaden vessel James McGrath on September 3.

The fire which resulted in the total loss of the Dewey occurred when one of the engines backfired, spraying gasoline over the engine room. Every man aboard managed to escape in the purse-boats.

## Livestock Show Site Changed To Auto Sales Lot

Livestock Exhibits Sponsored By Bolivia Lions Club On September 8, Will Be Shown On Used Car Lot At Elmore Motor Co.

The Bolivia Lions Club who is sponsoring a livestock show on Saturday, September 8, has changed the site from the Bolivia high school campus to the car lot of Elmore Motor Company. The reason for the change is that this site is more convenient and offers shade and shelter protection for the livestock. The exhibits are to be held from 9 till noon as originally scheduled.

A mistake was made in a previous article stating that the Hampshire gilts would be offered for sale. These gilts are just an exhibit and it will be from litters of pigs from these gilts that farmers may wish to buy gifts next spring.

There will be 10 pens of 12 pullets each of the Willard Red Bybird breed offered for sale at this show, 4-H club members that are to show and sell pullets are as follows: Jean Ludlum and Jarvis Jones, Ash; Bill Hewett, Boones Neck; Jo Ann Sellers, Supply; Tmaryllis Johnson and Richard Maggard, Bolivia; Laura Rabon and Tonda Willis, Winnabow; R. G. Sellers, Jr., Mill Creek; Sammy Gainey, Lanvale.

## Ice Crusher Is Help To Dealers

Ice Crushing Machine With Capacity Of 72-Tons Per Hour, Simplifies Job Of Placing Ice Aboard Trawlers

Dallas Pigott has purchased and has in operation a new SEMCO ice crusher and blower that enables him to crush and load on his boats enough ice for a several days trip, all in a few minutes. The machine has a capacity of 72-tons per hour.

The machine is operated by a specially built Ford engine of 110-horsepower. Three hundred pound blocks of ice are fed in from floor level and a six-inch rubber hose carries the crushed ice to the hold of the boat, where it tightly packs and remains until it is needed for shrimp or fish.

Most of the shrimp trawlers have 4 holds for the preservation of shrimp. Depending how long the boat expects to remain out fishing, two of the holds are packed with ice and others left empty.

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## Election Bet To Be Settled Here

The Day After The General Election Promises Interesting Sidewalk Show In Southport

Apparently Southport will stage its most interesting event of the year on November 7, the day following the National Election. Sunny Point will furnish the cast for the show but the leading man has not yet been decided.

Two employees at Sunny Point have an "election bet", Robert Constante and G. I. Thompson have agreed that the day after the election, November 7, the loser shall roll a peanut on the sidewalk for one full block from the traffic light to waterfront in Southport. Just to make the bet more interesting, the rolling shall be accomplished with the loser's nose. Neither knee-pads nor gloves are to be permitted; the

peanut must be of the double variety; no assistance from non-participants will be permitted; and if the peanut goes off the paved sidewalk the "pusher" must bring it back without any other help or means but the pushing and/or lifting capability of his nose.

Neither contestant has a particularly prominent proboscis which should make the payment of this bet more difficult to accomplish and more interesting to watch. Also, from the viewing angle, the question as to whether or not the victor can place signs, posters and/or placards upon the up-ended posterior is presently under debate.

## Brunswick Schools Open On Tuesday

Superintendent H. C. Stone Announces That Everything Is In Readiness For Opening Of Fall Term

**TEACHER LIST FOR ALL SCHOOLS**

Three Consolidated Schools Have New Principals And There Are Numerous Changes In Teacher Personnel

Brunswick county schools will open for their fall term on Tuesday, and three of the consolidated white schools will have new men serving as principals.

A. A. White has changed from Waccamaw to Shallotte; J. G. Long has replaced him as principal at Waccamaw; and H. Eugene Nance is the new principal at Bolivia.

Superintendent H. C. Stone has called attention to the fact that any child who has reached his 6th birthday on or before October 16th is eligible to enter the first grade. He also calls attention to a school bus drivers clinic that will be held Friday morning at Shallotte.

Following is a list of faculty members:

Bolivia High School, H. Eugene Nance, principal; high school: Ola H. Sherrill, Johnny M. King, Clarence F. Wilson, Jr., William P. Sherrill, Joan Marie Fulford and Tilda A. Nance.

Elementary: Jesse F. Laws, Iris Rabon Smith, Grace H. Merritt, Alice W. Lesh, Mildred W. Knox, Lucille C. Gray, Ora G. McKelhan, Annis F. Toomer, Pearl K. Hawkins, Pearl C. McNeil, Betty Jo Gore and Reba S. Rogers Rourke.

Southport High School, Thomas C. Webb, principal; high school: Ira Butler, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Sanders, Lillian Morris and Norman A. Powell.

Elementary: Muriel D. Lennox, Annie R. Weeks, Lucille S. Williams, Thelma S. Willis, Ruth R. Hood, Jessamine D. Ashley.

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## Marsh Hen Time Opens Saturday

Season This Year Extends From September 1 To October 6; Split Season On Doves Opens September 10th

The season for marsh hen hunting will open Saturday of this week and will remain open until October 6. Robert C. Halstead, U. S. Game Management Agent and Walter F. Anderson, Chief Wildlife Protection Division of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, have jointly released information to the effect that all hunters must have a county or state license.

They also give the following information as to the immediately approaching hunting season.

Doves: Dates—September 10-October 6; December 14-January 10. Daily bag limit, 8; possession limit, 8. Shooting hours shall begin at 12 o'clock noon and end at sunset each day of the open seasons.

Rails: Dates—September 1-November 8; Daily bag limit, 10; possession limit, 20. Shooting hours shall begin 30 minutes before sunrise and end at sunset each day of the open season.

## Tobacco Prices And Pounds Up For Past Week

Whiteville Market Records Daily Sales Over One And One-Quarter Million Pounds As Selling Tempo Picks Up

**SEASON AVERAGE CLIMBS STEADILY**

Whiteville Sales Reports Show \$56.63 Average For Sales Of About Six Million Pounds

Total poundage of tobacco sold on the Whiteville market today (Monday) is expected to reach one and one-quarter million, according to R. G. Maultsby, sales supervisor. He said he expected the daily poundage to remain above a million for the next 10 or 12 days. He reported quality off but said that grade by grade prices are as high as last week.

Total sales on the local market through last Friday, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's marketing report was 15,460,904 pounds, for a total of \$8,162,906, making a season average of \$52.80. Comparative figures for the week ending Friday, August 17, showed a total of 9,450,006 pounds for a season average of \$50.42, showing the market average rose during the past week for the season \$2.38 per hundred.

The weekly market report of the USDA stated, "Deliveries, to all markets picked up until most sales were blocked the latter part of the week. Gross sales for the week ending, August 24, totaled 49,514,678 pounds which averaged \$54.48, an increase of \$2.53 over last week and \$7.62 above the two days of opening week. Season's sales amount to 118,862,534 pounds for an average of \$51.94 for Border Belt and S. C. markets. FC deliveries dropped to about 16.5 per cent, the lowest week since the market opened."

South Carolina markets averaged \$51.53 last week while North Carolina Border Belt markets averaged \$52.52 per hundred.

Whiteville's market continued to lead all markets in the Border and South Carolina Belts in pounds sold except Mullins which was leading the local market 91,478 pounds for the season.

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## Saturation Of Highways With State Patrolmen

This Measure Is Planned For Coming Labor Day Week-End In An Effort To Reduce Danger Of Accidents

Mindful of the fact that 4 persons were killed in Brunswick county on Labor Day, 1954, and anxious not to see this repeated, State Highway Patrolmen will saturate the roads in Brunswick next Monday. They will have definite instructions to halt and cite all speeders and to make arrests upon the least evidence of drunk-driving.

Thousands will be on the highways Sunday and Monday. The crowded condition alone is sufficient to justify all sensible automobile operators in being extra careful. Where the operators are not sensible the State Highway Patrol feels it will have to take a hand, for the safety of the driver and any passengers he may have with him, along with the safety of others using the highway.

"Start early," says Corporal O. H. Lynch, "and do not be in too much of a hurry to get anywhere, or back home after the day is over. Above all, for your own safety and the safety of the public—(Continued on Page Four)

## Four Sailfish Added To Total

Four More Fishermen Receive Fishing's Biggest Thrill On Trips Out Of Southport During Past Week

**PLENTY OF MACKEREL AND BLUES ON SHOALS**

Another Successful Week-End For Parties Going Out From Southport Brought Plenty Of Sport Inshore

Four more times this week Southport charter boats came in with a sailfish flag flying as the total of these fish for the season mounted to 19.

One of these came in Saturday when R. O. Rotenberg and party of Charlotte landed a 6-ft., 8-inch beauty while fishing with Capt. Hulan Watts aboard the Idle On IV. They also had 60 Spanish mackerel. The day before L. L. Boyd and party of Myrtle Beach caught 40 Spanish mackerel, 1 barracuda, 1 wahoo, 2 dolphins, 3 King mackerel and 2 bonito. The Sunday trip was for Gus Kleto and party of Charlotte, who had 130 blues and Spanish mackerel, 1 dolphin and 1 bonito. On Monday Mr. Ratchet and party of Rockingham had 7 barracuda, 5 bonita and 50 Spanish mackerel.

Capt. David Adams brought in one of the three sails caught Sunday.

Another of the Sunday sailfish catches was made by the R. E. L. Brown party of Myrtle Beach aboard the Idle On II with Capt. Basil Watts. This fish measured 5-ft., 11-inches, and the party also had 88 Spanish mackerel. On Monday Mr. Overman and party of Liberty had 75 Spanish mackerel.

Capt. Walter Lewis had a Greensboro party out Sunday, and Jim Brantly caught the third sailfish of the day. They also had a 40-lb. amberjack, 3

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## Pearsall Plan Being Explained

Brunswick county leaders are continuing their round of speaking engagements that are designed to create interest in the forthcoming special general election on September 8.

A meeting is scheduled at Shallotte high school tomorrow (Thursday) night, at Piney Grove school Friday night; Bolivia high school on Tuesday night; at Cedar Grove on next Wednesday night; and at Southport before the Parent-Teachers association on Thursday night of next week.

## Brunswick Man Hopes For Visit

Dr. Walter Harrelson And Family Hoping To Visit Brunswick County Relatives Before Opening Of Fall Term

The Harrelson family, sons and daughters of the late Sheriff and Mrs. A. D. Harrelson, are looking forward in the hope that Dr. and Mrs. Walter Harrelson and children will be able to visit them here for at least a few days in September.

Dr. Harrelson is Dean of the School of Divinity at the University of Chicago and holds other important jobs in religious life. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches, a job that entails his traveling all over the world, and he has just recently returned from a two weeks trip to Germany by plane, working on this

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## Our ROVING Reporter

Alongside and partially on top of one of the big earthen breastworks built by the Confederate Army during the Civil War, Attorney and Mrs. S. B. Frink have one of the most attractive places in town for the building of their new home. The location is at Deepwater Heights. The picturesque location, the trees and building of black clinker brick construction combine to make a beautiful appearance. When the building is completed and the grounds landscaped and planted in grass, the house, overlooking the Cape Fear, will be one of the most attractive in Southport.

With at least three local men having stated the would construct

a suitable building here for rent to Sears-Roebuck, another man from upstate came in this week and flatly stated that he would construct such a building for Sears-Roebuck or any other reputable firm that would lease it. "I like Southport," he said. "I wish I could live here and watch the town grow. As I can't come here yet I am perfectly willing to invest my money here for anything that will help Southport grow." This party intends to make a personal call on the manager at Sears-Roebuck as soon as he gets back home.

"You folks who have been living right in Southport and seeing (Continued on page four)

## Brief Bits Of NEWS

**SALE OF PROPERTY**  
A real estate transfer that opens up quite a bit of Southport property for business development was consummated here Monday when Durham interests sold over 50 building lots in a well located part of town. Some of the property lies between the hospital and the business district on Howe street. Two Southport residents were the purchasers.