

## Decide Routes For Bookmobile Use In County

Representatives From Various Sections Help Map Travel Plans For First Operations Of Bookmobile

### GENERAL COUNTY COVERAGE PLANNED

Object Is To Provide Library Service To All Residents Of Brunswick County Without Charge

Representatives of all sections of Brunswick County met this week to plan the routes to be followed by the Brunswick County Bookmobile as soon as it is received. Those assisting in the planning were Mrs. M. H. Ruark, Shalotte; Durwood Clark, Leland; Douglas H. Hawes, Bolivia; A. S. Knowles, County Agricultural Agent and John G. Long, Superintendent of Education for Brunswick County. Others present were Miss Frances Gish of the North Carolina State Library, Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr., Chairman of the board of trustees of the library, and Mrs. Philip King, acting librarian.

As laid out by this group, the bookmobile will travel seven routes throughout the county, covering each route once every three weeks. The routes will be announced in detail later, but are approximately as follows:

Leland route will start at Leland and cover Jackey's Creek; the intersection of Highways 17, 74 and 76; Woodburn; Navassa; Leland; Phoenix; Northwest; Mace and Elah.

Bolivia-Winnabow route will be Mill Creek Church; Cecil's Place; Winnabow; Zion Church; Bolivia; Piney Grove; the Antioch community and Midway.

Shalotte route will start at Shalotte, then to Shalotte Point, Jennie's Branch; Gause Landing; Grissetown; and other stops for residents along Highway 17 between Grissetown and Shalotte. Waccamaw route will cover Ekum; Myrtle Head; Freeland; New Britton; Ash; Soldier Bay and serve residents of this area at other stops to be announced.

Supply-Holdens Beach route will start at Supply Post Office and cover the Holden's Beach Road; Oak Grove; Silver Hill; Boone's Neck; Holden's Beach; and Varnumtown.

Hickman's Crossroad route will begin at Thomasboro and proceed to Calabash, Hickman's Crossroad and Longwood. Other stops on this route will be announced.

Route seven will be a one-half day route for residents of the beach road, Fort Caswell, Yaupon Village, Tranquil Harbour and Long Beach.

Bookmobile service will be open to all residents of Brunswick County, without charge. Funds for this service were made available by the Board of County Commissioners, the State of North Carolina and the Federal Government.

## Brief Bits Of NEWS

### CEMETERY CLEANING

There will be a work day at Griffin Cemetery near Ash on October 13. Everyone having loved ones buried there is urged to come and bring tools with which to work.

### JAIL SERVICES

Services at the jail Sunday were held by members of the Lebanon Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Alex Bogie. The song service was conducted by Tylon Potter. The service consisted mostly of testimonials from various members of the church, including some teenagers.

### CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Farmers who are not participating in the 1959 ACP are urged to file their request for assistance in planting winter cover crops at once. Only a small amount of funds are still available. Brunswick ASC officials report. Those who had not received assistance this year have priority.

### ATTEND MEETING

Trinity Methodist Church in Southport was represented at the Methodist Evangelistic rally in Raleigh Monday by the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Bridges, Mrs. Ida M. Watson, Miss Annie Louise St. George, Mrs. C. Ed Taylor and Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr. The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hayman represented Yaupon Beach Methodist Church at the rally.

## Brunswick Gets Wide Publicity

Long Beach Man Has Story Published In Saturday Evening Post; Coronet Has Pictures of Southport Men

Brunswick county people and places have come in for some nationwide publicity during the past few days, with publication of a story by a local author; publication of a picture under the whittler's bench in a national publication; and discovery of a photograph of the Southport waterfront in one of the seventh grade geography textbooks.

The author whose story was printed in John Newton of Long Beach, whose short story appeared in the October 3 issue of Saturday Evening Post under the feature "What Would You Have Done?" This piece was accepted for publication many months ago, and just appeared last week. Readers of Coronet saw a familiar sight as they leaved

## Fall Fishing Is Now In Progress

Spots Beginning To Run And Good Catches Of Fall Mulletts Being Reported Along Coast

### INSIDE FISHING PARTICULARLY GOOD

Menhaden Fleet Joins In Movement With Big Catches Being Brought In Monday

Signs are pointing to some of the best fall fishing in history along the coast of Brunswick county, with the first runs of spots and mulletts already here. Thus far not too many spots have been taken, commercially at least, for early this week the price was still 8-cents per pound. When the big runs start the price usually goes much below this figure.

Thus far most of the mulletts have been small, although there have been a few exceptions when larger fish have been taken. Capt. Arthur Doshier reported Tuesday that the day before some of the fellows at a fishery at Caswell beach had taken between 100-lbs and 200-lbs of good sized fish.

Right now, there are literally hundreds of hook and line fishermen who want the big spots to come on inside so they can be caught in the creeks and bays. The vicinity of Lockwoods Folly inlet and Shalotte inlet will be crowded with small boats during the upcoming ends, and hundreds of upstate fishermen flock to Brunswick county for this fabulous fall fishing.

Even the menhaden boats got in on the act this week, when Monday they had the biggest catches made in recent weeks. Most of the boats had over 300,000 fish. There was a report that hairybacks were schooled east of Fryling Pan shoals, giving promise of more good fishing this week.

Meanwhile, charterboatmen who fish offshore say that king mackerel are beginning to show up in greater numbers. This is the most attractive combination of good sport and a lot of food fish each year, and usually the boats are booked solid until about Thanksgiving.

## Southport Man Goes Overseas

Thomas N. Thompson Gets Good Assignment With U. S. Air Force In North Africa

Thomas M. Thompson, native of Southport, who has been living at Scottsdale, Arizona, for the past few years, left Charleston, S. C. Friday for Tripoli, Libya, North Africa, where he will be with the 17th Air Force.

His duties will be that of chief of maintenance and utilities, and his headquarters will be in Tripoli. His duties will make it necessary for him to travel in Spanish Morocco, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Saudi-Arabia, Turkey, Greece, Italy and the island of Crete. He was accompanied to Southport by Mrs. Thompson, and one purpose of their visit was to make plans for building a summer home in this area when they return to the United States.

## Intern



DR. BENNIE BROOKS WARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward, Sr. of Ash, is a 1959 graduate of the Medical School of the University of North Carolina. He is now serving his internship at a hospital in Flint, Mich.

## Lions To Hold Livestock Show Friday Morning

Fourth Annual Swine And Poultry Show And Sale Will Feature Exhibits By 4-H Members

The Bolivia Lions Club will sponsor their fourth Annual Youth Livestock Day at Elmore's car lot in Bolivia Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock.

The show will be made up of purebred pigs that will be offered for sale at auction and Harco Rhode Island Red pullets that will also be offered for sale. There will be about 10 to 12 pigs and 120 pullets.

The public is urged to attend. This is another step in the program of the Bolivia Lions Club to sponsor girl and boy activities in that community. Not only has the club sponsored the show and sale for the past four years, it was through the efforts of the Bolivia Lions that the pig chain was started several years ago. This has resulted in an improvement in breeding stock for the entire area.

Students from several sections of Brunswick county participate in the poultry show, which has been in progress for several years in Brunswick county. The exhibitors are members of various 4-H Clubs in Brunswick county.

## Fund Drive For Scout Program

Mayor Roy Robinson Of Southport Heads Campaign Effort For Brunswick County This Year

Roy Robinson, mayor of Southport, is heading the annual campaign for funds for the support of the Boy Scout program in Brunswick county this year.

In an effort to set up this program on a county wide basis, Chairman Robinson has enlisted the assistance of Wilton Harrel (Continued on Page Four)

## Improvement Of Streets Making Good Progress

Highway Forces Working Here Under Contract To City Of Southport With Powell Bill Funds

### NEEDED REPAIRS HAVE BEEN MADE

One Block Of Howe Street From Waterfront To The Stoplight Being Paved To Curb

State Highway forces, working under contract with Southport city officials for extensive repairs to streets in this municipality, have just about completed that phase of their operation and preparations now are being made to make a major improvement on one block of Howe street.

This is the section lying between the stop light and the waterfront. The east side of the street is being dug out and graded with the object of installing curbing, and curb to curb paving.

The repairs being made during recent days have taken the form of an asphalt coating, with gravel. Most of these streets never had had anything done to them except shooting a marl surface. The asphalt seal, with gravel coating, will provide a good, permanent paving.

Money for this work comes from this year's Powell Bill funds, and arrangements were made for having the work done by highway forces, who have the technical knowledge and necessary equipment.

## Library Books Sent By State

Large Number Of New Books Received From State Library Commission; Many Are Books For Children

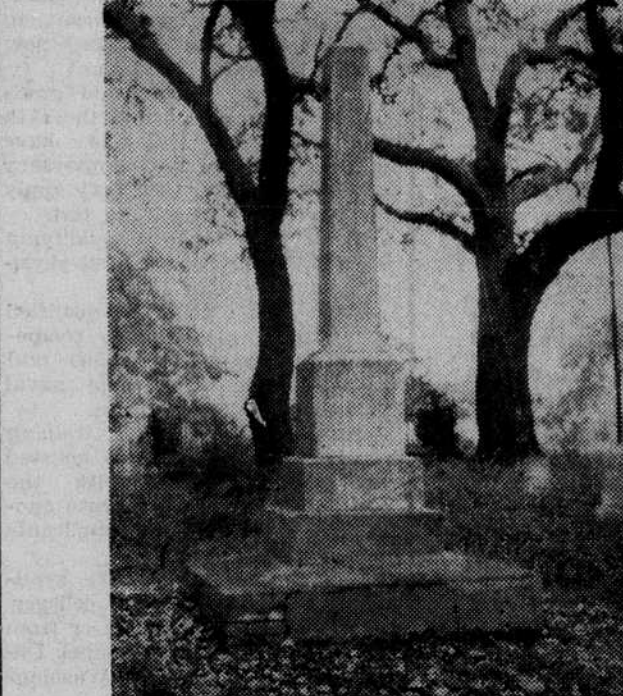
A shipment of 1,800 books was received this week for the Southport Public Library and the Brunswick County Bookmobile. The shipment came from the North Carolina State Library in Raleigh, and consists of 1350 books for children and young people and 450 adult volumes.

Included in the shipment are books for readers of almost every taste. In the fiction are "Dr. Zhivago", "Ice Palace", "Auntie Mame", "The Flower Drum Song" and "The Thorn of Arimathea". "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" and Art Linkletter's "Kids Say The Darndest Things" are among the humorous books. Biographies of Casey Stengel, Harry Truman, Martha Berry, Whistler, and Jeb Stuart are only a few of this group.

These books, added to those previously received from the State Library, those from the old Public Library and the many gift volumes received, give a total of approximately 5000 books now available for patrons of the library and bookmobile.

The library in Southport is open to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

## Unusual Monument



MARKER—One of the most unusual markers in the Southport cemetery is the one erected by local citizens in memory of two groups of river pilots who lost their lives at sea. This and many other unusual things make the cemetery one of the most interesting places in Southport.

## Local Cemetery Most Interesting

Old Article Written By "K. S." (Probably The Late Miss Kate Stuart) Paints Word Picture Of This Spot

### PILOT MARKER OF GREAT INTEREST

Five Men Died In One Disaster And Five Years Later Another Crew Of Five Men Also Perished

In the southwestern corner of the Southport cemetery stands a marble shaft erected many years ago by the citizens of this community in memory of two groups of men who lost their lives at sea while engaged in the perilous business of pilotage.

On one side of the marker appear the names of Joseph Bessell, Thomas W. Brinkman, John D. Trout, James R. Sellers and Robert D. St. George. Cape Fear Pilots who were drowned December 11, 1872.

On another side of the marker appear the names of Thomas B. Gunn, Robert S. Walker, C. C. Pinner, Charles Doshier and Lawrence Gillespie, pilots and crew of the Mary K. Sprunt, which went down April 13, 1877.

This monument is one of the objects of interest in an article which appeared several years ago about the Southport cemetery. It was signed with the initials "K. S." and there is considerable speculation that it was written by the late Miss Kate Stuart. The text of this article follows:

"We have just entered the cemetery and a tremendous old voice across the way is crooning a sad old song. 'Will no one tell me she sings?' Perhaps the plaintiff numbers flows. 'For Old unhappy far-off things, 'And battles long ago'. 'Have you ever wandered over this quaint old burying ground with its venerable oaks, so old that no living man can tell their age? Their leaves are never still, always whispering, whispering to each other the secrets of the centuries.

"Here is the Pilot's monument with its tall shaft like some marble finger pointing mutely to the sky, and telling of brave men who went forth to their perilous duties and never returned—and deeply graven on the marble sides these words: 'The Winds and the sea sing their requiem and shall forever more'.

"A few steps further on is a low slate headstone, black with age, and covered with moss and lichen: "Captain David Hicks, Jr., who commanded the ship 'Neptune' of Providence, Rhode Island. He was bound to Europe, but death prevented the voyage. A native of Swanzey, Mass. Died March 16, 1804.

"The sad story of Antonia Castellella has been very sweetly told in verse by Miss Athalia Bunting in the February number of the Tleston Topics. "These ago, one might often (Continued on Page Four)

## Boosters Club Moving Ahead With Lighting

Rev. William Pauley Is Heading Committee In Charge Of Beginning The Work-On Project Immediately

### FUND RAISING TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Objective Now Is To Have Lights Ready For Use At Homecoming Day Early In November

An all-out effort on the part of the Southport Boosters Club is being exerted to provide lights for the local athletic field, with the immediate objective to have these facilities ready for use on November 6 at the Annual Homecoming football game.

The Rev. William Pauley heads the committee in charge of going ahead with the project, and he is receiving able assistance from Harry Donnell. They have contacted the various wholesale distributors and technicians in this area with the object of finding out the best way to accomplish this lighting project, and they have compared problems and prospective costs with sponsors of similar projects in this area.

The results are that everything is now in readiness to begin the actual work of construction.

Not only will the field be lighted for football, but plans call for the installation of equipment that will light the field for night baseball games as well.

Robert L. Jones is heading the fund raising committee, which will begin active solicitation this week.

## Marketing Cards To Be Returned

Some Farmers May Be Penalized In Next Year's Program Because Of Failure To Comply With Regulation

Tobacco farmers are required by program regulations to return their marketing cards to the local ASC county office at the close of the marketing season. Lonnie Evans, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for Brunswick county predicts that again this year some farmers will neglect to return their marketing card and will have their 1960 allotment reduced because of their neglect.

Last year, according to Evans, several producers in the State had their 1959 allotments reduced for failure to return marketing cards and other violations. These few farmers, compared with the 159,400 tobacco and peanut farmers in the State, represent a very small percentage. However, failure to return these cards definitely hurts the farmers whose allotments are reduced and it also slows up the work in the ASC county office considerably.

Chairman Evans says that regulations provide that the producer must return each tobacco or peanut marketing card issued for the farm to the county office within thirty days after the close of the market in the general locality. Many farmers, he said, put off returning their tobacco and peanut marketing cards, until it is too late.

If all farmers return their (Continued on Page Four)

## TIME and TIDE

By JIMMIE HARKER

It was October 4, 1939, and there was a photograph of a painting by R. O. Johnson on page one that week. A bit of interpretative reporting announced that the painting was a realistic representation of its title, "Zero." The work was on display at the Wilmington Art Museum. Three new lawyers, Dwight McEwen, R. I. Mintz and E. J. Prevatte, had opened law offices in Southport in recent weeks; the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hall and Col. and Mrs. Earl I. Brown had been the most recent donors to the Southport Public Library; and county officials continued to crack down on what apparently was a large gambling ring.

County citizens were pleased to read that week that the new Sears & Roebuck of Wilmington, advertising "wonderful changes", was to open on the morrow. Featured for the opening were 10-cent rag rugs, 3-cent paring knives, and auto heaters for only \$6.45.

It was October 4, 1944, and the county was swarming with armed men. And any deer seen was in peril. Sportsmen from all over the state had come down for the opening day of the big game season. The salt water areas were also getting much attention from those sportsmen with Waltonian tendencies. Edwin Milligan, serving with the Air Corps in England, was shown that week inspecting an aircraft with actor Edward G. Robinson, there on a USO tour.

Cecil Allgood, deacon for several years at St. Phillips in Southport, had been ordained priest in the Episcopal Church. Tools were soon to be removed from the rationing list; Bobby Thorson and Hoyle Doshier had enlisted in the navy; and someone (Box 265, Southport) was offering for sale one Nubian (Continued on Page Four)

## 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, October 8,	
0:03 A. M.	6:32 A. M.
12:47 P. M.	7:02 P. M.
Friday, October 9,	
1:08 A. M.	7:17 A. M.
1:53 P. M.	8:06 P. M.
Saturday, October 10,	
2:14 A. M.	8:24 A. M.
2:56 P. M.	9:09 P. M.
Sunday, October 11,	
3:19 A. M.	9:29 A. M.
3:56 P. M.	10:06 P. M.
Monday, October 12,	
4:17 A. M.	10:28 A. M.
4:51 P. M.	10:58 P. M.
Tuesday, October 13,	
5:12 A. M.	11:21 A. M.
5:42 P. M.	11:45 P. M.
Wednesday, October 14,	
6:01 A. M.	0:00 A. M.
6:27 P. M.	12:10 P. M.