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## **Community Development Leaders**

### **Making Plans To Assist Literacy Cases** Locally

Program Designed To Help Upgrade Educational Level Of North Carolina Citizens Will Be Pushed In Brunswick

### STATISTICS SHOW ALARMING NEED

Envisions Combined Of Television Pro Plan Use grams And Personal Instruction

By Mrs. Theima C. Upchurch, County Home Economics Agent The Carolinas' Literacy Movement will begin on January 4th. The counties in North Carolina are starting a school to help adults who have not yet learned to read and write to learn to do

Perhaps you are thinking that illiteracy is no problem in Bruns-wick County or North Carolina. These figures are from the official census studies: In North Carolina-Adults 25 and over number 2,000,000; functional illiterates total 425,000; the percent of functional illiterates is 21 percent and the percent with no

schooling is 3.75. A functional illiterate is an adult who has had less than five years formal education. Experience shows that while many of these adults may once have been able to write many of them have, through lack of use, lost these abilities

During World War II North Carolina had the largest percent of rejections of boys entering service and illiteracy accounted for a very high number of rejections.

The literacy movement in the Southeast today is an outgrowth of an experiment staged last winter over WBTV in Charlotte by

the movement is handled by the John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown. Mayes Behrman who lives at Brasstown, is the director Brunswick county Superior court

Through this literacy movement illiterates are given an oppor-Continued On Page 2





**REPRESENTATIVES**\_These men represented their Community Development Clubs at the awards night program held Saturday night at Bolivia: H. G. Brady, Exum; E. J. King, Kingtown; S. D. Stanaland, Caw-Caw; J. J. Hawes, Supply; Raymond Earp, Lebanon-Mill Creek; Carl Willetts, Bolivia; C. C. Dennis, Longwood.

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HAPPY-The young gentleman on the right is Sammy Smith, 20-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith who appears to be enjoying his part in the dinner meeting.

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Draw Jury Lists For Two Weeks Development Club **Of Court Here** 

Caroilna's Literacy Movement. In six months, 1,000 persons in 20 counties learned to read and write. The general administration of Two Weeks Special Term Of Superior Court For Trial Of Civil Cases Scheduled During December

> A two-week special term of for trial of civil cases has been scheduled, starting on December 7. Judge Raymond Mallard will

preside over the two-week's ses-The jury list for December 7 D. Potter, Har-

ris Skipper, C. D. Sykes, D. B.



At Exum Winner Wins First Place In County Competition For Second Straight Year; Kingtown Club Is Second, Long-wood Third General Tank To

Be Here Tuesday Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, Commanding General of U.S.

cember 1.

mand.

Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, will pay an official visit to Surny oint Army Terminal on De-

According to Lt. Col. W.

S. Norman, commanding of-

ficer at the terminal, General

Tank will arrive late in the

evening on November 30. He

will spend most of Tuesday

inspecting the Sunny Point

Terminal, which is under his

command, before continuing

his trip southward to other

activities included in his com-

## **Bridges Heads County History Group Next Year**

Southport Minister Reelected At Meeting Of Bruns-wick County Historical Society Tuesday night

DISCUSS PLANS TO ADOPT PROJECT

Publication And Distribut. ion Of Some Kind Of Historical Information Is Considered

The Rev. L. A. Bridges, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Southport, was reelected president of the Brunswick County Historical Society at a meeting held in the Southport high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Miss Mae Phelps was reelected secretary, Miss Helen Taylor was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Mintz and James M. Harper, Jr. were elected as joint historians. A discussion was held concern-

ing suitable projects that might be adopted by the members of the historical group. The president ex-pressed the idea that there should be some definite connection with the excavation project now being carried on at Old Brunswick by the State Department of Archives and History. He called this one of the most important historical projects now going on in the United States and declared that it deserves a greater degree of local appreciation and support. Another reason for having a sitive program, according to the resident, is in order to give vitalty to the local organization. "All us will have more enthusiam of we are doing something," he

One plan for fund raising was to serve barbecue at the site of Old Brunswick during the forthcoming Azalea Festival. Another was to prepare some booklets, or possibly some note paper, with suitable illustrations of local historic sites, and offer them for sale. This would solve the twofold purpose of publicizing Brunswick county's historic attractions

and at the same time might raise some money with which to finance other work. Following the business meeting, AUBREY C. JOHNSON SPEAKS TO GROUP

a social hour was enjoyed.

Annual Dinner And Awards Cash Awards To Program Held Saturday C:::::



## **Holiday Schedule**

For Thanksgiving All Schools Getting Out To-

Thanksgiving

ter Near Georgetown

Important Tobacco Meeting Scheduled

OFFICES CLOSE ON THANKSGIVING DAY There will be a county-wide tobacco production meeting at Waccamaw School on Wednesday evening, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Roy R. Bennett, All Business Activity Expected To Come To Halt As Citizens Throughout The County Observe Agronomy Extension Specialist Tobacco, will be in the speaker for this occasion, reports A. S. Knowles, County Agricultural Agent.

Brunswick county schools are Bennett has been tobacco spe closing today (Wednesday) at cialist for the N. C. State Colnoon for Thanksgiving holidays lege Extension Service for sevand students and teachers will eral years and is well qualified not be back in the classrooms to lead a discussion on latest again until Monday morning. production practices. This meet-Preparations are being made ing is being held early in Decfor a complete business standstill ember to give tobacco growers in the county tomorrow (Thursthe benefit of getting the newest day) as all city and county ofinformation available before time fices, the post offices, banks and to plant their tobacco seed. Only the Savings & Loan will be this one meeting will be held in closed in observance of Thanksthe county by Bennett. Everyone is urged to attend.

the county will follow suit. Some **Complete** First of these which have been closing on Wednesday afternoons are College Classes (Wednesday).

**Census Workers Complete Course Before Starting** Enumerators For Work In

The Pilot Covers

**Brunswick** County

Brunswick County Have Been Attending Training Sessions At Bolivia

FARM FIGURES DUE TO SHOW CHANGE

Growth And Development Of Brunswick County During Past Five Years Should Be Reflected

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now under way in Brunswick County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:

The value of products sold in. 1954 by farm operators was \$3.963,052.

The value of all crops sold was \$3,388,374 and included \$3,228,787 for field crops, \$45,229 for vege-tables, \$23,558 for fruits and nuts, and \$90,800 for horticultural specialties

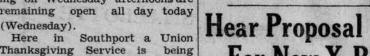
I Schools Getting Out 10-day In Observance Of This Seasonal Holiday; Students Go Back Mon-Students Go Back Mon-

ducts. The value of forest products. old from county's farms was \$35,766.

Census takers for the local area in the 1959 Census of Agriculture. have been appointed and began anintensive training course last Wednesday in preparation for the. start of the field canvass on Mon-

day of this week. The training session was held at Bolivia High School and wasconducted by the crew leader who recently attended a five day census training course.

The training course will cover. the use of the Census questionnaire, Census definitions, interviewing, and map reading. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of locating every farm. and obtaining complete and accurate information The census Practically all of the stores in takers will condil some actual interviews as part of the training



### LELAND CONFERENCE

be held every fourth Friday at Dilsaver, Dexter Clemmons, the Community Building, Leland Southport; Seymour Benton, at 10 a.m.

### FEARS UNFOUNDED

The Suspected case of Typhoid loway, J. C. Robinson, Clarence at Dosher Memorial Hospital Edward Lancaster, A. C. Phelps, earlier this month was found by C. G. Roach, J. M. King, Supply; subsequent tests not to be ty-Carl L. Mintz, D. C. Russ, Robphoid.

### TO HOLD CLINIC

Dr. L. F. Bullard, Jr., will replace Dr. Edward Graves at the Preston Watson, H. W. Paden, H. Prenatal Clinic at Shallotte C. Sharp, F. O. Williams, Leland; Health Department every other Wednesday.

### HOLIDAY HOUSE

Holiday House will be sponsoref by the Southport Garden Club or Sunday, December 6. The Junior Choir will sing and refreshments will be served. Mrs. F. M. Burdette is chairman.

### BROOMS AND CAKES

Club are selling brooms and fruit- ett, C. R. Milliken, James Walter cakes as a fund-raising project. The brooms are made in a factory which is operated by the blind. Anyone wishing to contact Soil Committee tory which is operated by the a salesman may call GL 7-3121.

### ATTENDS SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and sons have returned home after spending a month in Alexandria. Va. while Mr. Jones attended school in Fort Belvoir, Va. The school was pertaining to his job at Sunny Point.

### ATIENDS COURSE

partment, Shallotte, attended the December 7-12. Public Health Records Short is maintained for this course.

### RECOVER MACHINES

Sheriff E. V. Leonard was adago from Union High School covered.

Roberts, J. D. Long, W. W. Harrel, Ray McKeithan, M. A. Sulli-van, Leland; Martin Reynolds, R. I. Long, Joe Beck, Robert S. King, Liston L. Babson, Ash; Joe Lewis, John E. Smith, G. W. A Well Baby Conference will Rabon, Ralph E. Phelps, Floyd

The jury list for December 14

is as follows: Robert L. Scoggins,

Lonzie M. Hughes, J. A. Ward,

Freeland: J. M. Danford, W. C. Reid, Murray F. Tatum, H. D. Willetts, Winnabow; Lonnie Gal-

**Grange Supports Fire Department** ert McLamb, Walter Floyd, Tom Swain, George Stocks, Shallotte,

> This Action Taken By Meming Held Last Week

Sidney Phelps, Richard White, Worthy Master Charles M. Tay-Carl E. Wilson, T. G. Gore, Ash; Robert McKenzie, Reece Swan, or presided over the Town Creek Connie Lupton, Southport; Paul Grange meeting November in the K. Inman, J. F. Edwards, F. M. Recreation Hall of New Hope Presbyterian Church. Twelve of

Smith, Freeland; W. H. Sellers, Winnabow; Carl Galloway, Levi the 16 officers were present. The membership committee pre-B. Hewett, Dewey J. Sellers, sented applications for Carter Percy Suggs, Cova Clemmons, W. Rabon, Mrs. Carter Rabon, Albert E. Clemmons, Carl Hewett, Sup-Members of the Southport Lions ply; H. P. Somersette, Earl Hew-Skipper, W. W. Knox and Ira Flowers. Membership applicants presented in October and balloted

Continued On Page 2 on favorably in this meeting were: Thomas Howard, W. R. Rabon, T. B. Rabon and William Sellers. Mrs. Ruth Kye reported on the

Vote Scheduled state youth committee on which she served as secretary during the N. C. Grange Convention. Mrs. Kye announced that the State

Balloting Will Be In Pro- Youth Conference will be held in gress Throughout Bruns- Goldsboro December 27-28. A. P. wick County During The Henry, Jr., Community Service Week Of December 7-12 Chairman, asked the Town Creek Grange to sponsor the Winnabow

One Soil Conservation super- Volunteer Fire Department as the visor for Brunswick County will 1959-60 community service pro-

ATIENDS COURSE Mrs. Virginia Russ Bellamy of the Brunswick County Health De-the Brunswick County Health De-the Brunswick County Health De-the Brunswick County Health De-the Brunswick County Health De-Brunswick County Health De-Brunswi The Brunswick County board of their work on the 1958-59 Com-Course in Chapel Hill from No- Soil Conservation Supervisors at munity Service project. This vember 9 through 19. Affiliated a recent meeting in Shallotte, check was presented to Mrs. Kye with the School of Public Health decided to nominate T. C. Lennon at the State Convention and was of Bolivia for reelection. They are turned over to the local Grange now circulating a nominating peti- during the November meeting. tion for Lennon. The chairman This money will be used to help stated that if there are any other sponsor the Winnabow Volunteer interested groups in the county Fire Department, which was vised this week that two morea of that have a candidate, he can be adopted and the project this year. the typewriters stolen three weeks nominated in such manned also. Town Creek Grange voted to ago from Union High School have been recovered. They had Brunswick County is a part of the Lower Cape Fear Soil Con- well to deliver an address in an been pawned in Charlotte. Previ- servation District, which is com- open meeting in the near future, ously another typewriter and one posed of Bladen, Brunswick, Co- and will join the Waccamaw electric hand saw had been re- lumbus, New Hanover and Pen- Grange in the invitation and plans der Counties. Continued On Page 2

Afternoon And Evening At Bolivia School

**Civilian** Workers For the second year in succes-Cash Awards Ranging Up

sion the Exum Community Devel-opment Club was declared winner To \$250 For Outstanding Performance Made Re-cently By Col. W. S. Norin the Brunswick county contest, the announcement coming during man the awards night program Satur-

day evening at Bolivia. Lt. Colonel W. S. Norman, Second place winner was the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Kingtown Club, a newcomer this Transportation Terminal Sunny year, and third prize went to the Point recently presented certifi-Longwood Club, which also is in cates and awards to civilian employees as follows: its first year of organization.

Sustained Superior Performance Bolivia was the scene of the Annual Community Development Awards: Edward H. Coley, Se-Association Awards program, curity Division, \$100; Herbert A. with festivities beginning in the Nichols, Security Division, \$150;

afternoon with a horse shoe pitch- Clarence K. McNeill, Security Diing contest, continuing in the vision, \$100; Eugene B. Tomlinbers Of Town Creek Grange At Regular Meet-ing Held Last Week school cafeteria for the dinner, at which sponsors were guests, and concluding with the awards pro-\$100; Claude B. Jones, Security gram in the high school audito- Division, \$100.

Suggestion Awards: William T. In addition to the report of Fullwood, Jr., Equipment Division, Development Club activities and \$10; Mrs. Peggy Hood, Administhe announcement of winners, trative Directorate, \$10; William Continued On Page 5 J. Smith, Safety Directorate, \$15.

Seafood Dinner At Double held this (Wednesday) evening "B" Restaurant In Shal- at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Metholotte Monday Night Winds dist Church. The message will be Up Work For First Cour- delivered by the Rev. William E. Pauley, pastor of Southport Presses byterian Church.

The fall college credit courses The first celebration of Thanksthat have been taught in Bruns- giving came on Sunday evening wick county during the past few when a worship service and weeks came to a close Monday social hour were held at the night, with the students and the new Yaupon Beach Methodist

two instructors celebrating the Church. occasion with a seafood dinner at the Double-B restaurant at Shal-**Former County** lotte.

A course in mental hygeine was taught by Talmadge O. Page, high school supervisor, of Wilmington; and John G. Long, superintendent of Brunswick county schools, taught a course in procedures of physical education in the elementary grades.

College credit was earned which may apply for renewing certificates, raising certificates, work

toward earning a college degree, whose wife hails from Brunswick a master's degree or for teacher County, N. C., were held Friday improvement.

at 3:30 p. m. at Screven Baptist An organizational meeting will be held at Shallotte on December 7 to consider plans for further Cemetery annex.

killed instantly, Tuesday afterwinter quarter. These classes are not limited to teachers, and all noon, when struck in the region who are interested are urged to of the heart by a load of buckshot fired by an employee of his.

Georgetown. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Long of **Court Session** Conway. His wife is the former Kathryn Hewett of Supply, where he also has a brother, Ennis, now

living. Long was born in the Of Before Judge Earl Bel-Bethel community of Columbus lamy During All-Day Sescounty, N. C. He is a cousin of sion Monday Columbus County Coroner J. B. Long, Jr. It required a full day Monday

Coroner Long explained that to dispose of the large number Elmer Long let an employee on of cases on Recorder's court doc-Weymouth Plantation off to go ket, with the following decisions deer hunting on the property. being handed down by Judge Earl Long went about his work, using Bellamy: James E Miller, pleaded guilty a bulldozer on the plantation. About 5 p. m., Long dismounted to drunk driving and possession. from the machine and was walk-His sentence of 90 days on the roads was suspended upon paying around over the property ment of costs and a fine of \$100. when he was mistaken by Notice of appeal was given and hunter, who shot him.

Survivors include his wife; his bond was set at \$300. Irvin B. Smith asked for a jury father and stepmother; three trial on charges of drunk driving. daughters, Misses Geraldine, Kay Louis D. Gore was found guilty and Mary Jane Long, all of the of assault upon an officer and home; a son, E. Elmer Long, Jr., was given 6 months, suspended also of the home; a brother, Enupon condition the defendant re- nis, Supply, N. C.; and three main under supervision of a pa- sisters, Mrs. Eula Mae Ropp, role officer for 2 years, be of Myrtle Beach, Mrs. Aradella Fosgood behavior and pay a fine of ter, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. \$50 and costs. A similar sentence Vera Bell Swain, Fayetteville,

## For New X-Ray

Members Of Hospital Staff Met With City And County Officials Tuesday Night To Hear Expression Of Need

The pressing need for a new X-ray machine at Dosher Memorial Hospital was explained by D1. Parrott, member of the staff at James Walker Memorial Hospital, at a meeting held at the City Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. Parrott is a specialist in Citizen Is Shot ton institution and expressed his opinion that new equipment of E. Elmer Long Accidentally Killed Last Week By Hunpatient load.

Also talking in behalf of the need for this equipment were J. J. Loughlin, Jr., hospital admin-GEORGETOWN, S. C .-- Funeral services for E. Elmer Long, istrator; Dr. L. G. Brown, Dr. F. M. Burdette and Dr. M. H. Rourk. Of the models described as desirable for use at Dosher Memo-Church, with burial in Elmwood rial Hospital, the prices ranged from \$7,000 to \$13,000 a rental Mr. Long, who was 44, was | plan also was discussed.

Present for the meeting were Continued On Page 2

The deceased was superintendent **Tide Table** of Yeymouth Plantation near 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, November 26, 3:49 A. M. 10:11 A. M. 4:04 P. M. 10:30 P. M. Friday, November 27, 11:10 A. M. 4:47 A. M. 11:25 P. M. 5:02 P. M. November 28, Saturday. 5:45 A. M. 0:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 12:06 P. M. November 29, Sunday, 0:17 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 6:55 P. M. 1:00 P. M. Monday, November 30, 7:34 A. M. 1:10 A. M. 7:50 P. M. 1:53 P. M. Tuesday, December 1, 8:28 A. M. 2:01 A. 8:44 P. M. 2:44 P.

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Wednesday, December 2, 9:22 A. M. 2:53 A. 9:40 P. M. 3:37 P.

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TIME and TIDE By JIMMIE HARPER It was November 22, 1939, and there were only 26 shopping

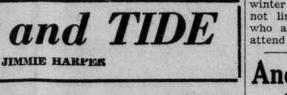
days left before Christmas. Southport was to be included in a proposed air mail route branching out from Greensboro. The new plan would not necessitate landing facilities, for the incoming mail would be air-dropped, the outgoing snatched into the air by a fishing line type affair. Six young Wilmington ladies had spent an afternoon bathing at Long Beach recently, and had pronounced the water fully as warm as the surrounding air; someone had passed off a plug nickle on Bill Wells; and Richard Brendle, Jack Swan and Jimmy Cox were on the Southport third grade honor role.

J. J. Loughlin had resigned as alderman from the first ward in Southport; Frank Sherrill had been featured in an article by Dale Carnegie; Rivers Wescott was the current bowling champ of Southport, having just deposed Capt. W. H. Barnette; Hobson Kirby had just completed construction of a new storehouse in Shallotte; and the Town Creek W. M. U. had just finished a colorful quilt to be given to the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville

It was November 22, 1944, and Reece Swan, recently of the South Pacific, was home on leave. A teen-age club had been formed in Southport. Its officers were Douglas Jones, Louis Newton, Blanche Weeks and Ann McRacken. The seniors of Waccamaw High School were to present "Bringing Home the Bacon" on the first of December; W. P. Jorgensen had again been named County Tax Supervisor; and the Amuzu was to have a special War Bond show, admittance being gained with the Continued On Page 2







courses to be offered during the attend the session. **Another Lengthy** 

Variety Of Cases Disposed