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At Yaupon Beach



COOLING-Hot weather which prevailed throughout last week and the past weekend brought literally thousands of persons to the beach for relief and recreation. This was a typical Sunday scene at nearby Yaupon Beach about mid-afternoon. The Yaupon Beach Fishing pier is shown in the background.—(Huntley Photo).

Ignorance Will Be No Excuse This November

Southport Public Library Everything In Readiness For Has Numerous Volumes Opening Of Fall Term At That Will Provide Ample Background For Two Candidates

"Ignorance of the background will be no excuse," said Mrs. Phil day". King this week, "because we have Principals of all schools in the and Senator John F. Kennedy.

John Kennedy, (a biography) by James MacGregor Burns; The on Friday. Remarkable Kennedys, by Joe Bus drivers were checked out McCarthy The Real Nixon by graphy) by William Costello; The Challenges We Face, by Richard M. Nixon; The Affluent Society, by John K. Galbraith; and on order, but not received: The Strategy of Peace, by John F. Kennedy. 'The above "Election Year Spe-

Brief Bits Of

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The ladies of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold their annual Labor Day weekend bake sale at Carr Insurance Agency on Saturday, September 3, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

FATHER DIES

Fred M. Burdette, Sr., died Sunday at his home at Simpsonville, S. C., and funeral services were held Tuesday. He was the father of Dr. Fred M. Burdette, Jr., of Southport.

GOES TO UNC

Shallotte, has been accepted for vice president of the firm. admission to the University of ber 8. He will study pharmacy.

ATTEND CONVENTION

The following members of the last week at Carolina Beach: transferred to Rome, Ga. lum and Al Martin.

REPORT MEETING

been reached.

Schools To Open **Monday Morning**

Opening Of Fall Term At All Schools Of Brunswick County

Rrunwick County schools will open for the fall term on Monof the two principal candidates in day, with this day being desigthe presidential electrion this fall nated as "teacher-pupil orientation

gone out and got the books that county have been on duty since will provide the history of both Tuesday, August 16, and many of Vice President Richard M. Nixon the preliminary details for school opening have been ironed out. These "Election Year Specials" Included has been a county-wide teachers meeting.

Teachers will report for duty

in tests given on Monday and Bela Kornitzer; The Facts about Tuesday of this week, and drivers Nixon (an unauthorized bio- will pick up their buses tomorrow

(Thursday). During the holiday period numerous repairs have been made to buildings and much repainting has been done. Superintendent John G. Long reports that buildings are in good conditendent John G. Long reports tion for the beginning of the fall

Here in Southport two new teachers have been added, and since no additions have been made in classroom space, the prospect is for some crowded conditions to exist in the local plant.

One new teacher has been added to the high school faculty at Southport and an additional teacher has been allotted for the elementary school.

Curtis Cox Is V-C Official to campaign chairman Clemmons of Supply.

of fertilizer manuaftcuring at Vir- Supply; and Rev. J. D. Hales. Henry Coleman, who graduated ginia-Carolina Chemical Corpora- Supply, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. last spring from high school in tion, last week was elected a Sorensen, Buies Creek, were on

The action, taken this morning lege and to receive the report. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for at a regular meeting of V-C's the fall term beginning Septem- Board of Directors, gives the com- paign is being waged in an effort pany six vice presidents in addi- to push the 73 year old Buies

Charles T. Harding. Southport Volunteer Fire Depart- years, starting in 1936 as a ship- sparked 16 months ago when the ment attended the convention of ping clerk in Selma. Later, he Baptist State Convention gave the the State Fireman's Association was promoted to acid foreman and "go ahead" to Campbell to add

> manager of fertilizer manufacturing in 1950 and general manager est College to Winston Salem

last summer. A report meeting for the He was chairman of the fertili- void was created in the Eastern Brunswick County Committee zer section of the Southern Safe- half of the State. On attaining the which is raising funds for Camp- ty Conference in 1953 and served four-year goal Campbell will be bell College will be held tomor- in the same capacity for the Na- able to offer a full liberal artsrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 tional Safety Conference in 1954. business curriculum to 1250 stuo'clock at Bolivia Baptist Church. An alumnus of Duke University, dents, most of who will come from H. L. Clemmons, who is heading Cox and his wife reside in Rich- Eastern North Carolina. this drive in Brunswick county, mond. Their son, Donald, is now a The Brunswick workers plan to reports that approximately 10-per- student at Duke. He is a native meet for their second report sescent of the goal of \$25,000 for of Brunswick county and is the sion on the evening of Thursday, Brunswick county already has son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cox August 25, at the Bolivia Bap-

Courthouse Is Changing Looks

If the next time you see the Brunswick county courthouse you think that you suddenly have gone blind, do not be unduly alarmed. Indeed, something new has been add-

That new look is being created by a coat of white paint, which not only is lending a bright, new look to the building but is also serving the more practical purpose of water-proofing the exterior walls of the building. The ancient brickwork has become pourous, and it became necessary to take some measure for protection against the effects of wind-blown rain.

Preliminary Report Made At Friday Meeting Reveals That 10-Percent Of bell Reached

Campbell College got a refreshing boost Friday night when the Brunswick county expansion committee met and reported nearly Industries, Washington, D. C. The ten per-cent of the 25,000 goal already pledged or paid, according to campaign chairman H. Lyndon

Brunswick boosters for Campbell attending this first report Native Of Brunswick Coun- meeting in Shallotte included: ty Elected A Vice-Presi- Chairman Clemmons; J. H. Holdent Of Firm At Meeting den, Supply; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Last Week In Richmond Hawes, Supply; Mrs. Margaret McRacken, Southport; Tim Cor-Curtis A. Cox, general manager bett, Leland; Edwin Clemmons. hand to represent Campbell Col-

The \$2,000,000 Campbell Camtion to Executive Vice President Creek junior college into a fully accredited four-year coeeducation-Cox has been with V-C 24 al institution. This drive was the junior and senior years of

> With the removal of Wake Forseveral years ago, an educational

Farmers Voting On Nickels For

Voluntary Assessment On Feed And Fertilizer Sa.cs Helps To Finance Valuaule Farm Programs

outstanding job of helping improve agriculture during the past few years, and among other things it has provided funds to and keep outstanding teachers and research personnel. This is one of the reasons why the Nickels-For-Know-How vote on September 30 is so important.

agricultural foundation get the funds to assist with this improvement? Part of it came from the Nickel for Know-How several years ago," says Herbert Swain, Jr., one of the directors of the foundation. "The funds have been spent wisely, for the directors always keep in mind the welfare of farmers and spend the funds where it will do the most good

chased during the next 3 years. Two-thirds of those voting must favor the 3-year extension for it to be in force and a large vote is needed."

Add Three Tree Farms In County First Hand Report Of Im-

Increase Of 59 Projects During Past Year Moves North Carolina Closer To 1,000-Farm Goal

North Carolina has added 59 mittee announced this week.

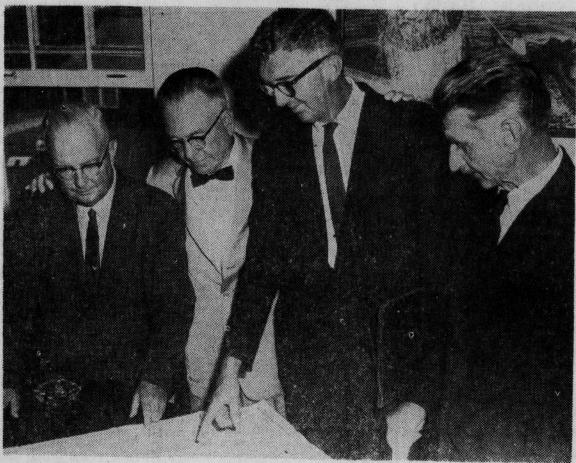
During the past year new Tree Farms have been established in state's electorial vote. Brunswick county by J. F. Jef- An awesome display of Demofreys, R. D. Miller, E. G. Dale cratic power was shown at the

ing of the committee at Robbins-ville, North Carolina pushed its Democratic national chairman, total of certified properties to joined Kennedy in welcoming the 610 encompassing over one and delegation. a quarter million acres. This advance places North Carolina tenth | Senate members welcomed the from the top in number of Tree group and added an old home Farms certified nationally.

"Only five states have passed Shows Progress "Only five states have passed the 1,000 mark—Alabama, Min-Senators Sam Ervin and B. Ever-North Carolina the sixth," said visit only a short time before Todd.

While in Robbinsville members

program is a part of the American Tree Farm System conducted by American Forest Products Continued on Page 4



SPOKESMAN-C. D. Pickerrell, Secretary of the Southport Development Corporation, is shown second from the right as he points out on a chart the location for a proposed artificial reef. On the left is Eric Rogers, chairman of the Commercial Fisheries Committee; next to him is William Saunders, chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development; and the man on the extreme right is Percy Grant, member of the Advisory Fisheries Committee.

Whiteville Man **Luncheon Guest** Of John Kennedy

pressions Of Democratic Presidential Nominee Is Made By Newsman

BY JIM HIGH

Whiteville News Reporter Sen. John Kennedy was host to Free Farms and moved up an- approximately 100 Tar Heel newsother rung in national standing, men in Washington, Tuesday, and Chairman Donnie Todd of the if he captures the people of this North Carolina Tree Farm Com- state on his visit September 17 the way he did the news media, he may very well sweep this

n as Sen. Lyndon Johnson. As a result of the latest meet- Democratic vice-presidential nom-

> Two North Carolina House and week touch to the session.

Sitting with Kennedy were nesota, Mississippi, Texas and ett Jordan. Throughout the room Louisiana. We hope to make we're house members who could

This district's representative, County Goal For Camp- and their wives were the guests Congressman Alton Lennon, of Bemis Hardwood Lumber Co. ambled through and spoke to con-The North Carolina Tree Farm stitutants and friends in his easy manner. He expects to be

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Artificial Reef Is One Step Closer

New Building Is Being Constructed

> Work is well under way on big, new building of masonry construction located on the northwest corner of the junction of U.S. Highway No. 17 and Highway No. 211 at Supply.

It is being constructed by the Kirby's and will be the site of their new store. Their old store and the entire contents was destroyed by fire early this month.

The new building will be 75x90-feet and will be of modern design.

Methodists Give Church New Title

Church At Yaupon Beach Is Named Ocean View Me- Head. thodist Church At Conference Sunday

By official action of a Church Conference held Sunday morning the name of the new Methodist

ing Caswell Beach, Tranquil Harbour, Long Beach and Yaupon Beach, as a religious center for all who may wish to attend its Grandson Gets services or share in an contribute to its growing development.

"The idea originated in a regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Frederick Guthrie Dosher accordingly, a resolution was drawn up by the women of the church, present the name of Ocean View Methodist Church" to the governing powers and the congregation for approval.

"This resolution was sent up to the official board of the church, which gave its approval 7. The proposal so approved by quest to the pastor to designate a session of the Church Conferto consider the name."

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Board Of Conservation And Development Gives Approval For Establishment Of Fishing Attraction Off Bald Head Island

The Board of Conservation and Development in session Tuesday at Nags Head gave its approval to the construction of an artificial reef off the coast of Brunswick county near Bald Head island as a means for attracting more game fish into this area.

sentation of the request Saturday heretofore. Evenso, USDA remorning in Morehead City before ports that gross receipts by FC mittee. C. D. Pickerrell, secretary able improvement in the 9 perof the Southport Development cent reported at the same junc-Corporation, was spokesman for ture a year ago. a large delegation of local citizens | Columbus county markets apwho traveled by chartered bus to parently proved an exception to Morehead City for this hearing. the overall belt reports of light The request appeared to meet volume. with a favorable reception from members of the Commercial Fisheries Committee and the Advisory broke here Thursday, it is ex-Committee on Commercial Fish- pected generally this week ing, but final action was left up to the entire board at its meeting

Approval by the C & D body is the second in a series of three which must be had before the project may be started. The first request was made to the Navy, Church at Yaupon Beach was the C & D board members have The luncheon preceded a 30- changed to "Ocean View Metho- added their approval, and the This action was reported by from the U. S. Army Engineers. the Eastern Belt are preparing next step is to ask permission the Rev. L. D. Hayman, pastor, It appeared this week that a who also explained the thinking formal hearing before represent-

the first of this week at Nags

atives of that agency may be "For some time, stretching necessary, probably on next Wed- although the volume is up. back over a period of months", nesday. This was brought about the Rev. Mr. Hayman said, "there when the engineers received a has been a growing desire to give letter from W. G. Wells, South- is \$57.28 against a 1959 figure to the Methodist Church erected port seafood dealer, who wished at Yaupon Beach a name which to be advised as to the steps that would be applicable to one sec- are being taken to make sure tion of its area as another. The that the component parts of the church serves a wide area, includ- artificial reef are anchored in a Continued On Page 4

Scholarship Aid

Is Recipient Of Health Scholarship From National Foundation

Frederick Guthrie Dosher of Salem, Oregon, has been awarded one of the 1960 National Foundation Health Scholarships in in a regular meeting held August medical social work and will receive \$500 per year for four years the offical board carried the re- to help defray expense of study. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Dosher of Salem and of the late ence in order that the congrega- Fred Dosher, whose death occurtion might have an opportunity red recently in Chicago, Ill. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eula In accordance with the rules Dosher, lives in Southport.

of the church, the pastor desig- A junior this year at Williamnated Sunday morning, August ette University, Dosher will take 21, for this purpose and for any two more years at Williamette other business needing attention, and follow this with two years of At the church conference which graduate work at Boston College, Continued On Page 4

Tobacco Prices Still Ahead Of 1959 Averages

Heavy Volume Of Sales Also Marks Activity At Border Belt Market During Past Week Of Operation

At the end of sales for the seventh day, Whiteville reported a season average of \$58.14—nearly a dollar better than last year-for the 5,-489,716 pounds sold. The money in total was \$3,191,-

The poundage is about 1.7 millions more than at the same time last year, and the dollars, nearly one million more.

Tobacconists in Whiteville continue to agree that it is truly a golden year for the golden leaf for the central Columbus county market's 50th birthday.

The North Carolina Border market according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports also show gains in average and pounds over 1959. The average is up half a dollar to \$57.38, and the pounds at about 24.2 millions are 6.6 millions more. There have been about \$4 millions more turned loose for a total of about \$14 millions.

While the South Carolina markets are making progress, so far they are lagging about 3 millions pounds, and the average is off \$1.33 from 1959's \$60.98.

In the county, USDA reports show that Chadbourn and Fair Bluff have gained in pounds over 1959, Chadbourn up 200,000 to

Fair Bluff up 300,000 to 1,-255,666 pounds. Price averages for the two markets though are off from the 1959 marks. Chadbourn now has 58.99, and Fair Bluff 55.80.

Tabor City has gained some on its average up to 58.97 from 58.26, but the pounds are down about 450,000 to 797,450.

Most of the averages for the county markets took something of a beating Friday as farmers apparently began selling off their lowest quality tobacco in great quan-

Some reports indicate that Flue Cured Stabilization took a That action followed the pre- higher percentage Friday than al Fisheries Com- are only 5.8 percent, a consider-

Overall quanty was reported as improving. While heavy selling throughout the belt. As has been experienced in the past, the price increases were greater percentagewise for the lower quality to-

Averages are expected to move up for the Whiteville Golden Anniversary market and other markets in this area as farmers begin offering their better quality tobacco this week.

Elsewhere on the tobacco marto open Tuesday. And along the Georgia-Florida markets, USDA reports prices and quality lower

Last week was lower than the week before. The season average Continued On Page 4

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

men ride		LOW		TION	
T	hur	sday,	August	25,	
9:33	A.	M.	3:30	A.	M.
			3:51		
			August 26		
10:15	A.	M.	4:09 4:36	A.	M.
10:25	P.	M.	4:36	P.	M.
	Satu	rday,	August 2	27,	
11:04	A.	M.	4:50	A.	M.
11:13	P.	M.	5:26	P.	M.
			August 2		
*******			5:38	A.	M.
12:01	P.	M.	6:24	P.	M.
	Mon	day,	August 2	9,	
0:09	A.	M.	6:34	A.	M.
1:02	P.	M.	7:28	P.	M.
	Tue	sday,	August 3	0,	
			7:38		
2:10	P	.M.	8:35	P.	M.
W	edn	esday	, August	31,	
2:23	A.	M.	8:47	A.	M.
3:18	P.	M.	9:42	P.	M.

Chief Ormand Leggett, Otto He has been assistant superin- college work. The campaign offi-Hickman, Jack Hickman, Harold tendent of V-C's plant at Charles- cially began last September. Since Aldridge, Walter Hufham, James ton, S. C., and superintendent at then nearly \$1,000,000 has been Wolfe, Robert Green, Ivan Lud- Agusta, Ga. he became assistant subscribed.

Know-How Soon

The Agricultural Foundation at N. C. State College has done an

One might ask where did the

"Farmers have approved this program every three years since it was started," Swain said. "They will have a chance to express their wishes again on September 30 when they vote in a referendum. They will decide whether to contribute 5c per ton of fertilizer and feed to be pur-

enswering a roll call.

back in his home district soon." minute question and answer dist Church".

TIME and TIDE

By JIMMIE HARPER

A front page story in our issue of August 28, 1935, declared that record prices were being paid for tobacco, and averages quoted for succeeding days were: \$26.04, \$28.03, \$24.63 and \$24.32-but it is well remembered that this was in the midthirties and that the depression was not long past. Schools were

to open that fall on September 19. Mrs. Dave Davis of Southport owned a time-keeping machine that had the 8-day clock backed off the boards. Her clock, brought over from Switzerland by her father, the late L. Miller, required winding but once each year. Efforts were being made for a cooperative advertising venture for promotion of Bruns-

A headline in our edition for August 21, 1940: "Tobacco Averages 20 Cents On Opening". And the story said that farmers were pleased with prices being paid. This was back in the days when Mr. Wallace Moore was farming in Walden Creek, and he had invited not only the members of the Men's Bible Class at Trinity Methodist Church to come out to his place for a Sunday afternoon watermelon feast, but earlier in the day had played host to a bunch of boys from the Sunday School class of his son, Wallace, Jr.

Mary Morrison had found a Duke ring owned by John Garrett and lost 6 years before at Caswell Beach; the vocational agriculture class at Bolivia had spent the past week at Tom Brown Camp at Bernardsville; and a 60-day duck season had been approved for the year by the Federal Wildlife Commis-

It was August 22, 1945, and tobacco prices had stepped up considerably during the intervening five years. Average for the

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