

Quarterly Report On Health Work In This County

Varied Activities Of Health Department Revealed In Statistics Contained In Report

The following is a summary of the Brunswick County Health Department activities for the month of April, May and June:

Communicable disease control—Immunizations: Diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus combined, 307; smallpox, 138; typhoid, 16; polio, first dose, 190; second, 145 third, 163; booster, 215.

Health Education: talks made or group discussions led 6.

Tuberculosis control: new cases reported, 1; visits to patients, contacts and suspected cases, 19; tuberculin test 1; X-rays, 44.

Maternal health: Expectant mothers given medical supervision, 71; visits by expectant mothers to medical clinics, 62; postpartum nursing visit, 9; women given postpartum medical examination in approximately 3 months, 6; visits to midwives, 7; classes for midwives, 3.

Child health: infants given medical supervision in pediatric clinics, 54; visits by infants to medical pediatric clinics, 54; nursing visits to infants outside pediatric clinics, 21; children given medical supervision in pediatric clinics, 151; visits by children to medical pediatric clinics, 151; children given nursing supervision, 17; nursing visits to children, 17.

School Health: visits to schools by public health nurses, 32; children referred for medical or dental care, 1; children secured care by physician, 2; children attending pre-school clinics, 251.

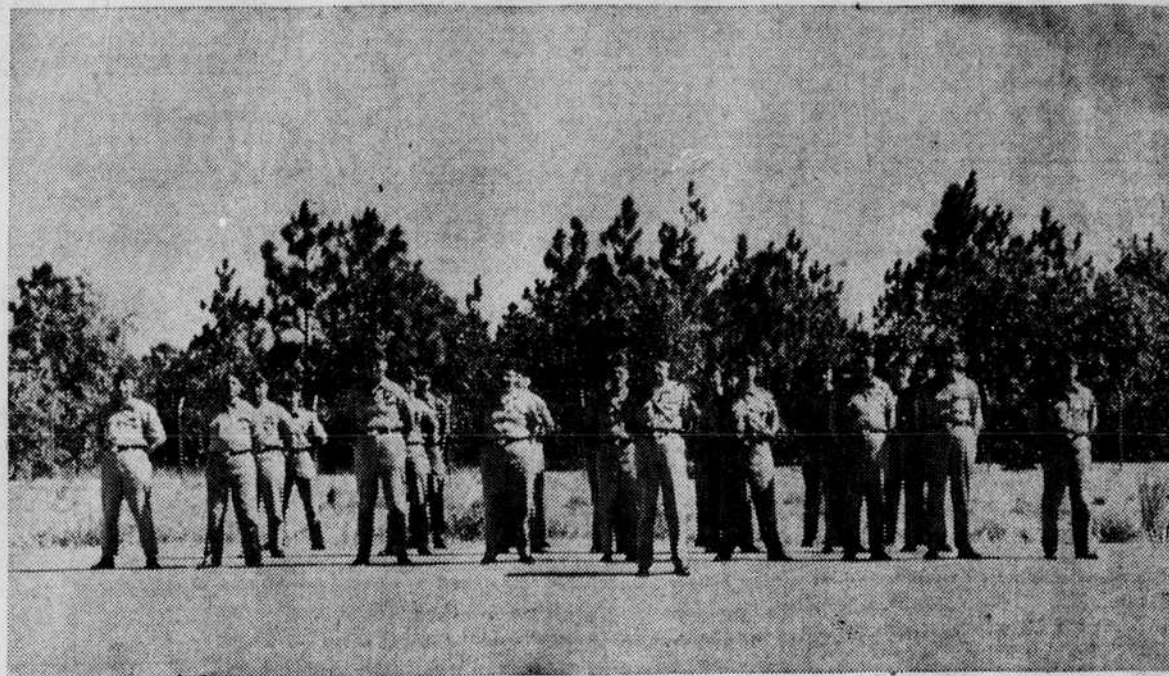
Vital statistics: Birth certificates received and processed, 67; death certificates received and processed, 27; stillbirth certificates received and processed, 1.

Laboratory service: Water samples collected for analysis, 12; feces samples examined, 244; feces samples positive for hookworm, 66; blood test, 68; hemoglobin test, 52; urinalysis, 65; diabetic screening test, 5; rabies cat and dog head, 2; sputum examinations, 1.

Other programs: nursing visits to mental cases, 8; health certificates issued, 43; nursing visits to chronic patients, 42.

General Sanitation: (school sanitation)—schools under supervision, 11; visits to schools, 7; (water supply and excreta disposal)—inspection of private water supplies, 92; approval new water supplies installed, 78; inspections of sewage disposal facilities on private premises, 139; septic tanks installed, 84; new privies installed, 2; plumbing inspections, 94; plumbing installations approved, Continued On Page 4

Visiting Military



TRAINING—Above are shown members of the U.S. Army Terminal Unit from Boston, Mass., who are on two weeks active duty for counterpart training at the U.S. Army terminal on the Capt Fear River near Southport. This is the fourth such group to visit Sunny Point this summer.

August 29th Is Set As Opening Date For School

Principals Will Begin Work On August 15; Teachers To Report For Work On August 24

The schools of Brunswick county will open for the fall term on August 29, according to announcement made this week by Superintendent John G. Long, but prior to that time there will be new periods of employment for principals and teachers, as provided under the changes in the school program.

Principals start to work on August 15 with janitors and maids scheduled to begin work one week later on August 22. Two days later the teachers report, on August 24.

The day before school actually begins has been designated as student orientation day. That is Monday, August 28. The fall term formally starts on Tuesday.

Bus drivers will meet at Shalotte on August 24 to receive instructions and to get their buses. Incidentally, the monthly salary for these drivers had been increased from \$25 to \$27.50.

A further extension of the school schedule shows that Thursday and Friday, November 23-24 will be holidays for Thanksgiving; the Christmas vacation begins on December 21 and extends until January 2.

School will close next spring on May 22.

Officers Training At Sunny Point

Boston U.S. Army Terminal Unit Is Going Through Two Weeks Training At Nearby Terminal

The United States Army Terminal from Boston, Massachusetts, has arrived at Sunny Point Army Terminal for its annual fifteen days Active Duty for Training.

During this period, the unit will assist in the actual planning for the loading of vessels which are to be on berth at SPART during the unit's stay at the installation.

Additional training for the unit will be conducted by Sunny Point personnel and will consist of chemical-biological and radiological training which is a field exercise in which the personnel will participate in simulated radiological surveys throughout the Terminal.

Another feature of the training will be a Command Post Exercise which will test the unit's ability to react correctly under certain emergency conditions.

Following is a roster of personnel assigned to the unit: Colonel Norman F. Bissell, Lt. Colonel John D. Sloan, Lt. Colonel Frank C. Cate, Jr., Lt. Colonel Richard A. Lamphier, Lt. Colonel George S. Hoar, Lt. Colonel Joseph M. Fahey, Lt. Colonel George F. Donahue, Major Joseph W. Hall, Major Charles W. Stiles, Major Francis L. Scarano, Major Wilbur J. Burchstead, Major Charles D. Casey, Major Henry J. Langill, Major John A. Tierney, Jr., Captain Charles M. Bernier, Captain Ronald C. Curhan, Captain James Terranova, Captain Albert W. King, Captain Paul F. Todd, Captain George W. Sullas, 1st Lt. Charles S. McGuire, 1st Lt. Robert M. Delahunt, 1st Lt. Paul D. Sordam, Sgt. Ralph T. Vernie, Jr., and PFC Donald A. Sarrette.

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Dredging Work At Sunny Point

The Wilmington District, Corps of Engineers, has issued bid invitations for maintenance dredging to be performed at the Sunny Point Army Terminal at Southport.

Colonel R. P. Davidson, District Engineer, said that bids are scheduled to be opened on August 29. The dredging will start about 30 days later.

The job involves the removal and disposal of about 2,000,000 cubic yards of material in the entrance channels and basins near Wharves Nos. 2 and 3 at the terminal. Sunny Point Army Terminal is located on the west side of the Cape Fear River.

Preparation Of Budget Ordered

Commissioners Set No Date For Meeting To Discuss Special Report Of Auditor

Mrs. Ressie W. Whatley, Brunswick county auditor, was ordered by the board of county commissioners Monday to proceed immediately with the preparation of a budget as prescribed by law.

Mrs. Whatley said Tuesday afternoon that this will entail the necessity of obtaining budget estimates from each department head, these figures to be based upon last year's expenditures, the amount of funds still on hand and an estimate of what the operating expenses will be during the coming year.

Mrs. Whatley said that the special audit ordered by the commissioners from the W. C. Rains firm is due Friday. This morning Chairman F. Her (Continued on Page 4)

Establish Dates For Election Of ASC Officials

Community Committeemen Will Meet Friday In Shalotte To Set Up Election Machinery

Community Committeemen in the ASCS program will meet Friday at the county office in Shalotte to receive instructions for holding this year's election.

August 21 is the final date for presenting petitions for candidates for election as community committeemen, and on August 25 the full slate of candidates will be announced.

September 11 is the date for holding the election for community committeemen, who not only have the responsibility for helping to administer the farm program on the local level, but with the chairman serving as delegate to the county convention for election of the county ASCS committee.

On September 21 the county convention will be held, and the county committee will be elected. The newly elected officials will take office on October 1.

This procedure has been called one of the most democratic processes yet devised for giving every participant a voice in the administration of the program in which he is interested. ASCS officials warn that this is true only to the extent that those with interest at stake carry out their responsibilities.

"I hope that we will have great interest and a record participation in the vote this year," ASCS officer manager Ralph Price said today.

Bolivia Athletes Serving In Navy

Bobby Clark And Conrad Benton Will Complete Boot Training This Week At Great Lakes

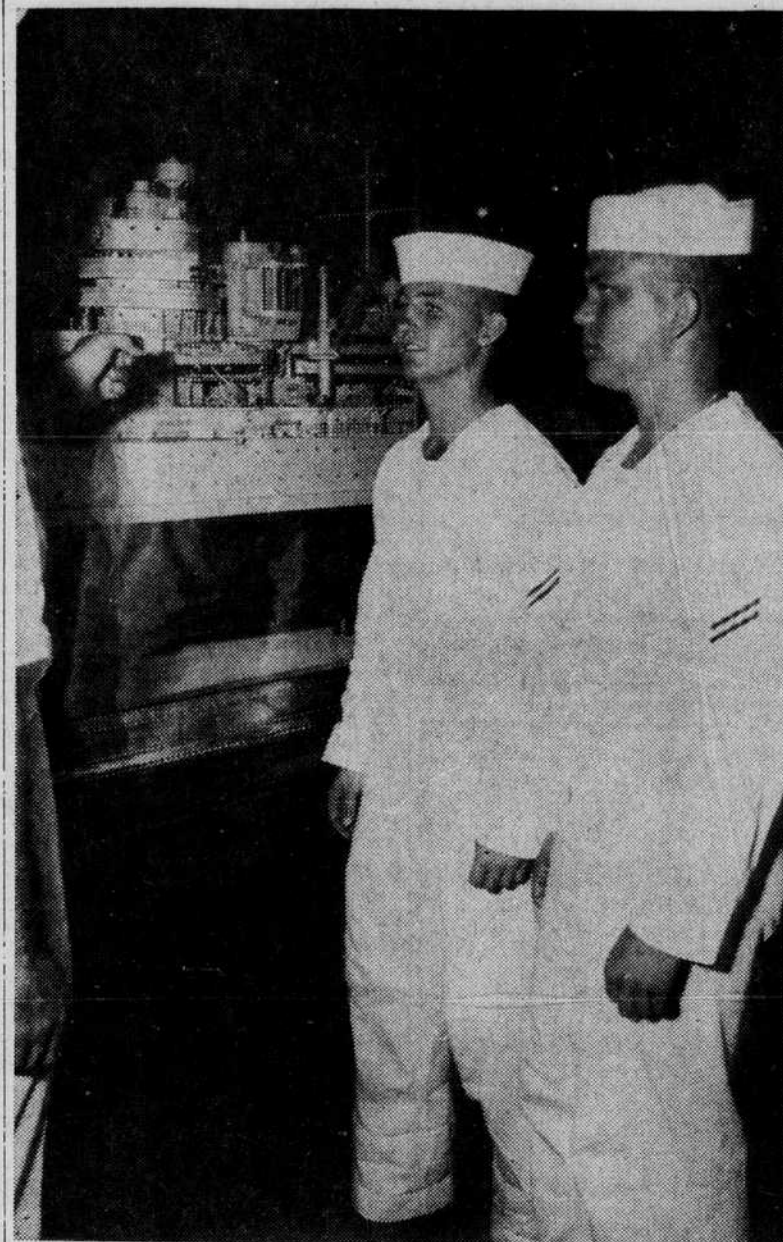
Two former Bolivia high school athletes, Robert H. Clark and Conrad C. Benton, are this week completing their boot training period at Great Lakes.

Bob Clark, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark, of Winnabow. Prior to enlisting in the Navy June 1 in Wilmington, Bob graduated from Bolivia High School where he was very active in sports. Bob lettered in football 2 years, baseball 3 years, basketball 2 years, was president of the Beta Club for 2 years, and also president of the Monogram Club, 2 years. Bob was chosen by his Company Commander to be squad leader and is responsible to his Company Commander for his squad, and entitled to wear stripes of Recruit Petty Officer 3rd Class.

Conrad C. Benton son of Mrs. Addie C. Benton of Leland enlisted in the Navy June 1 in Wilmington, and graduated from Bolivia High School, where he was also very active in sports. Conrad lettered in baseball 4 years and served team captain for 2 years. He also lettered in football 2 years and basketball his senior year, was president of the Monogram Club, and president of the F. F. A. his junior year.

The young seamen are scheduled to graduate from recruit training, August 12, when they will be granted a 14 day "boot" leave before reporting to their next duty assignments.

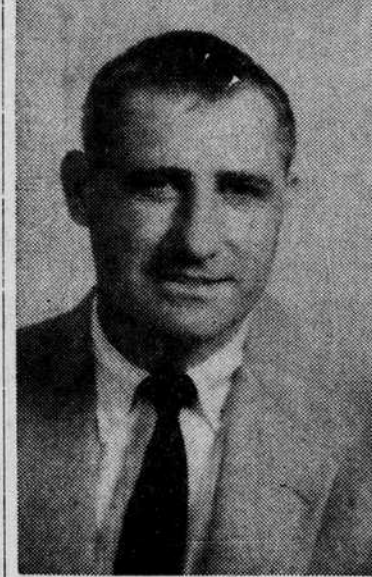
Inspect Replica



RECRUITS—Bobby Clark, left, and Conrad Benton, right, are shown at Great Lakes, where they now are in the latter stages of boot training. In the background is a replica of the USS Mississippi, whose glory is being recalled by a petty officer.

Two Schools Have Principal Vacancy

Irie Leonard And Neil Singletary Resign As Principal At Shalotte And Waccamaw, Respectively



IRIE LEONARD

Name Leaders In 4-H Drive

Effort Will Be Made Next Month To Raise Funds To Support 4-H Program In County

Community leaders have been named to assist in a fund drive for the county 4-H Development Fund organization, reports A. S. Knowles, County Agricultural Agent. The steering committee members met at the county office building in Supply last Friday night where they completed naming a chairman for each community.

Community chairmen that have been enlisted so far include Mrs. Elmo Mintz for Exum, Clyde R. Babson for Kingtown, G. M. Smith for Ash, O. K. Bellamy for Hickman Crossroads, Early Evans for Myrtle Head, Mrs. W. C. Carlisle for Mill Branch, Mrs. Paul Holden, Grissetown, Mrs. Sam Joe Frink for Thomasboro, Mrs. Jack White for Shalotte, and Mrs. S. D. Stanaland for Calabash.

Each community chairman will select 3 to 5 other people to help promote the program. The teams will be given a goal and trained to put on the fund campaign in the middle of September, according to County Chairman Wilton Harrelson of Shalotte.

Construction Finished On First Of Model Homes At Boiling Spring Lakes; Refinements To Follow

Of the half-dozen brick Medallion homes now in process of erection at Boiling Spring Lakes, one already stands ready for occupancy and the new home office building is half-completed, with plans calling for completion within the next ten days.

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License Examiner Has Extra Help

Driver License Examiner L. E. Sessoms Has Two Of His Superior Officers At Monday Appointment

Persons having business in the office of the Driving License Examiner in Southport Monday could not fall to be impressed with the high brass on hand to attend his needs, for in addition to Examiner L. E. Sessoms also present were J. P. Price of Fayetteville, Supervising Examiner for District B; and E. M. Wallace, Senior Examiner of District E, Area 4.

Purpose of the visit by the two higher officials was to give special examinations. Price said that his department is proud of the fact that again this year it has earned the rating of No. 1 in the nation on the (Continued On Page 4)

Tobacco Prices High As Border Markets Begin

Opening Sales In Whiteville Average \$51.36 For Increase Over Opening Sales Last Year

The Whiteville tobacco market sold 2,128,842 pounds of tobacco for the first two selling days last week for \$1,306,288, a \$61.36 average.

This average is better by \$3 than for the last year's opening sale for the local market and \$5. better than the belt average.

Thursday the local market sold 1,141,366 pounds and dropped to 987,476 pounds Friday, giving the market better than two million pounds for the first two selling days.

Whiteville sold more tobacco Friday than any other of the 18 markets on the North and South Carolina Border Belt. Even with three sets of buyers more poundage was sold here than on markets with four sets of buyers.

George Gold, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade, said, "We are witnessing the highest prices here than the market has ever recorded. Also, it appears growers are realizing that our market is one of the best on the entire belt and are selling their offering where they can expect more money and better service."

"Today's market will probably sell its allotted 6,600 baskets and there is a good chance that a full sale will be realized tomorrow. Warehousemen generally expect Wednesday and Thursday sales to be light but Friday is expected to be a heavy day and then offerings heavy for the next week or so."

On other county markets Fair Bluff sold 553,810 pounds for a \$62.39 average. Chadbourn sold 445,439 pounds for a \$62.39 average and Tabor City averaged \$60.64 for 506,090 pounds.

All tobacco sold on North Carolina markets averaged \$61.31.

First Medallion Home Completed

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Tide Table

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

HIGH		LOW	
Thursday, August 10,			
1:00 A. M.	7:13 A. M.	1:01 P. M.	7:32 P. M.
Friday, August 11,			
1:36 A. M.	7:53 A. M.	1:41 P. M.	8:08 P. M.
Saturday, August 12,			
2:14 A. M.	8:31 A. M.	2:21 P. M.	8:41 P. M.
Sunday, August 13,			
2:48 A. M.	9:05 A. M.	3:00 P. M.	9:14 P. M.
Monday, August 14,			
3:23 A. M.	9:40 A. M.	3:38 P. M.	9:45 P. M.
Tuesday, August 15,			
4:00 A. M.	10:14 A. M.	4:17 P. M.	10:17 P. M.
Wednesday, August 16,			
4:32 A. M.	10:52 A. M.	4:58 P. M.	10:55 P. M.

Brief Bits Of NEWS

AT ST. PHILLIPS

Morning worship services at St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Southport will be at 8:30 o'clock Sunday instead of at the usual 11 o'clock hour.

BENEFIT FISH FRY

Members of the Leland Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit fish fry Saturday afternoon at the fire station, beginning at 5 o'clock. This event will be followed by a square dance later in the evening.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Donald Hickman of Shalotte will be among the 98 students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees to be awarded by Appalachian State Teachers College at its August 18 commencement exercises in Boone.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

The Rev. Mark Owen, pastor of Southport Baptist Church, reported this week that a wide-carriage Royal typewriter had been stolen from the pastor's study in the church sometime last Wednesday night. Local police are investigating.

ASCS SIGN-UP

The dates between August 15 and August 31 have been established as the time for making application for participation in the 1961 conservation program. All farmers who have not participated thus far this year are urged to visit the ASCS office in Shalotte during that period to investigate the possibilities the program holds for them.

Letter Praises Local Hospitality

Resident Of Garner Writes Letter To City Manager Following Recent Visit Here

City Manager C. D. Pickersell of Southport felt well-rewarded this week for guide service he gave a Wake County family while they were visitors in Southport two weeks ago.

Text of the letter follows: "Actually, I should be writing this letter to the whole town of Southport—because we fell in love with it. I do hope you will mention it to the Board of Commissioners because we know you make such a good City Manager, one who had time not only to answer our letter but took time to talk with us and point out many facts we could not have otherwise known.

"Whereas my family was supposed to be spending the week at Long Beach, we ended up with staying all day in Southport on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, simply because you suggested that we visit your library and also Captain Charlie Swan. (Incidentally, we found his wife just as entertaining and his tales marvelous.) Mrs. Jones was so kind to us at the library, and we especially enjoyed scanning the three volumes of "Acorns, Atoms, and Azaleas" by Harry Hayden.

"We accidentally met Mrs. E. H. Arrington, who invited us to visit her home. Of course, that was worth the trip to Southport! Then she suggested we see the Indian Trail Tree and speak with her mother, Mrs. Cranmer and Morris were both so gracious, and we learned so much about the history of your region. We were (Continued On Page 4)

Brunswick Third In Wood Income

Figures Released By Industry Indicate Importance In Economy Of This County

Pulpwood produced in North Carolina last year totaled \$45,472,000 in value, a gain of 6 per cent over the \$42,916,000 reported for the 1959 crop, according to H. J. Malsberger of Atlanta, general manager of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

The figures were based upon the results of a 12-state pulpwood production survey made by the U. S. Forest Service Experiment Stations in Asheville, N. C., and New Orleans, La., in cooperation with SPCA.

North Carolina's share in the production of raw material for the pulp and paper industry, Malsberger explained, was part of an all-time high pulpwood harvest for the South as a whole. The value of the region's total for 1960 was \$471,020,000, a gain of 4 per cent over the \$455,002,000 reported in 1959.

Among the 97 counties in North Carolina where pulpwood is produced, leading were Columbus, Onslow and Brunswick with pulpwood crops valued at \$1,541,080, (Continued on Page 4)

TIME and TIDE

It was back in the days of 1936, August 12, to be exact, that a front page story reported a rash or optimism over the prospects for a Coast Guard air base in Brunswick. There was other service news: A crew from Oak Island Coast Guard Station had gone offshore at midnight, only to find that the flickering light they had spotted was from a Southport fishing boat which had decided to remain outside overnight.

During the heat of August, announcement was made of the dates for the various hunting dates for the coming season; good catches of shrimp and fish had been reported at Southport; and the Southport Tennis Club was getting ready to stage a men's doubles tournament.

On August 13, 1941, we had a front page headline which gave September 8 as the opening date of Brunswick county schools. The Border Belt Tobacco Market had opened and farmers were well pleased with prices—26-27-cents per pound.

"Just Among The Fishermen" was the title of a new column in The Pilot, and the name suggested the subject matter. The legionnaires had held a fish fry; a prisoner in the local bastille had attempted suicide—a busy week in town, no less.

In The Pilot for August 14, 1946, announcement was made of (Continued On Page 4)