

## EDITORIALS:

### MISSION OF MERCY

Two physicians and six medical technicians sailed from North Carolina a few days ago bound for Haiti to help in fighting a rising siege of tuberculosis on the island which was once known as "The Black Kingdom."

It is understood that the two physicians have developed a vaccine for treatment of victims of TB and they see in their mission of mercy an opportunity for extensive field tests of their development. They say they know what

they have and this will prove they know what they are about.

The mission is a voluntary venture seeking to bring relief to thousands of natives who have never known the benefits of scientific treatment. Funds to finance the four-months stay in Haiti come from popular contributions. The N. C. Tuberculosis Association will welcome your gift to further the cause of this act of mercy.

### 'THE GENERAL' RUNS AGAIN

Would there be a steam locomotive "engineer" among the small fry who would like to ride "The General" from Atlanta to Ringgold, Ga. next April 14? The chance of an invitation is not likely but, no doubt, thousands along the 137-mile route will thrill to the re-enactment of the biggest piece of railroad thievery this county ever saw. The Civil War was in its second year and daring deeds, like the theft of The General, were repeated daily.

Early on the morning of April 12, 1862, The General was left panting at Big Shanty, Ga. while the crew went for breakfast. Lurking about the station were James J. Andrews and 19 other

Yankees intent on destroying the railroad to prevent the shipment of supplies to Confederate forces at Chattanooga. They climbed aboard the engine and opened the throttle. Eight hours later the wood-burning engine was recovered at Ringgold and the crew captured.

When The General had served his day, he was retired on exhibition at Chattanooga. Now it has been reconditioned to repeat the most famous run in railroad history. Special trains will follow so that passengers may see and photograph the re-enactment. This could be The General's last run, but Civil War history does not die easily.

### WHOSE BREAD I EAT . . .

The Marion (S.C.) Star

The following editorial was condensed from the November 1961 Bulletin of the Fulton County Medical Society, Atlanta, written by James G. McDaniel, M. D.

Before the first World War, I remember, as a small boy in knee britches, going with my father to hear a speech by Georgia Congressman Stephen Pace, who was campaigning against a bill that would give farmers a Federal "hand-out" provided they did something the Government wanted them to do.

"I'm going to tell you a true story," Congressman Pace said, "about the drove of wild hogs that once lived in Horse-Shoe Bend, about forty miles down the Ocmulgee River.

"Where they came from no one

knew, but they had for generations survived all assaults of both man and Nature.

"Finally, one day, a one-galloused, stooped, slow moving, patient man came by the country store on the river road and asked the whereabouts of those wild hogs that no one could catch or kill.

"Several months later he came back to the same store and asked for help to bring those wild hogs out of the swamp where he had them penned up.

"How did you do it?" asked the unbelieving farmers and hunters who quickly gathered to view the captive hogs.

"It was all very simple," said the one-galloused, patient man. "First I put out some corn. For three weeks they wouldn't come near it. Then some of the young ones grabbed an ear and ran off in the thicket. Soon all of them were eating it. Then I commenced building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. When I noticed that they had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots, and were waiting for me to bring the corn, I built the trap door. Naturally they raised quite a ruckus when they seen they was trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face of the earth if I can just get him to depend in me for a free handout."

This true story, the Congressman concluded, reminded him of the patient bureaucrats in Washington who have for years been using our money, instead of corn, to make captives of us just as that patient man did of those once ruggedly-independent hogs.

### Time and Tide

Continued From Page One

Dutch in their row with Indonesia. February of that year had earned the distinction of being a cold month, with the mercury hitting the 15-degree mark one morning.

The Shallotte Lions Club was slated to receive its charter at a special meeting upcoming; Odell Bennett had resigned as Chairman of the Brunswick AAA Committee; and the Southport boys basketball squad, Brunswick County Champions, appeared in a front page photo.

There was a big, black headline on the front page of The Pilot for February 27, 1952, telling of gala plans for Band Day at Shallotte High School on the following Saturday. Six visiting musical organizations were to compete.

On a more serious note were two front page stories of Ku Klux Klan flogging activities in the area. Two incidents of flogging were reported, and there was a front page bulletin reporting the arrest of 12 men for kidnaping and assault in connection with cases in this and adjoining counties. Both Leland teams had won county championships in the annual basketball tournament.

Five years ago this week came the announcement that the board of county commissioners had voted to employ an independent firm to revalue real estate in Brunswick county. Another front page headline told of the observance of National 4-H Week.

Southport boys and Shallotte girls had won basketball championships in their respective divisions in the annual county tournament; Southport youngsters were doing the work on the renovation of a club room on the second floor of the city hall; and a warm February had brought on an unusual profusion of camellia blooming.

### REPUBLICANS IN

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one, "but they do not know history."

The candidate said his race would be aimed at the 90 percent of registered white voters and "I will do everything I can to represent that other 10 percent minority group."

Touching on his own biography, Walsh said he was a native of Arkansas, father was a Republican, mother a Democrat, ("I am a Republican by choice"), holds an AB degree, is a Marine Corps veteran and, while a resident of Maryland, helped Senator Butler defeat former Senator Tydings some years ago.

Then he took a post script, parting shot: "I am against federal aid to education and patooey to the sales tax."

When the order of business got down to the election of a congressional candidate, a sort of hull prevailed. Who possessed the necessary qualities for the race and who was willing to make it? A motion came from the floor recommending the conventionists consider not fielding a candidate this term. Chairman Coolidge reminded fellow Republicans that the absence of a candidate would mean the loss of a judgeship election day. There followed remarks that the failure to have a candidate would be admitting defeat even before the race had begun.

Josiah A. Maulsby turned the defeatism tide with the opinion that "this would be a step backward" at a time when prospects for victory are brighter than ever before.

Maulsby, whose leadership and material goods have made the party in Columbus a going quantity for so many years, said if a candidate were not selected, it would be the first time in this century that the District had failed in this important deed.

His words went home and Walsh became the desired candidate.

### CITES IMPORTANT

Continued From Page 1

leges for these workshops and that he is very much pleased with the enthusiasm and cooperation of the teachers concerning workshop participation and their overall efforts toward further improvement of the present school program. He stated that in his opinion, "many teachers who through the years have done an outstanding job and have helped keep the fires of knowledge burning, are now beginning to receive encouragement and inspiration which has long been needed and deserved."

Superintendent Long also expressed gratitude for "the excel-

lent manner in which the students have accepted the challenge and stated that apparently the students are generally more serious about getting the best education possible and are doing more school work than at any time in the past that I can remember."

### MORE PROGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

has that rare combination of green eyes and brown hair, stands just over five feet, two, weighs 120, and owns a symmetrical measurement of 36-26-36. Miss Frink possesses all the graces, and sings and dances when not playing piano. Among past honors, Hannah has been a member of the May Court, maid-of-honor at Homecoming and a representative from Brunswick to the Youth Conference held at Raleigh.

From Bolivia comes Wayne Lee Johnson, Wayne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson, is a senior at Bolivia High School, and is the sultry type with black hair, brown eyes and olive complexion. Wayne stretches 5 feet, eight, and tips the scales at 125. Real versatile is Wayne, who does pantomime and the Charleston, and both leads cheers for the male varsity and plays basketball for the girl's varsity at Bolivia high. A previous highspot for the Bolivia brunette was the 1960 Azalea Parade at Wilmington in which she rode a float.

Also from Bolivia is Dolores Huffham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Huffham. She is a 1961 graduate of Bolivia high, and is a strawberry blonde with blue eyes. She is 5 feet, six, with tape statistics of 35-24-35½. In the talent department Dolores lists singing, and has had 2 years special training in music. Miss Huffham was the holder of the "Miss Bolivia" title last year, and states that she likes swimming, art, music and French poodles, in that order.

### HUNDREDS AT FOX

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Brunswick County hosts at the skating rink at Yaupon Beach. More than four-hundred persons milled about in the twilight, exchanging reminiscences of the day's sport between mouthfuls of chicken bog and real clam chowder. In truth the crowd was not composed entirely of hunters, as numerous local sportsmen attended and ate heartily of the tasty chicken and chowder as it was ladled from steaming black pots.

It was an evening to remember. Everything was very orderly and Long Beach Police Chief Clay Jordan had nothing to do but help see that everyone was served. A cheering thought was that

### PLANE CRASH IS

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Three divorces were granted during Monday's session of the civil term. They were: Levi Grissett from Frosty Graham Grissett; Herbert B. Swim, from Harriet M. Swim, and Frances Clemmons Crawford from Eugene Harris Crawford.

### FURPLESS RITES

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J. B. Warth, G. W. McGlamery, W. P. Jorgensen, J. B. Russ and Dwight McEwen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Furples; two children, William Price Furples and Linda Ann Furples; and by one brother, James Palmer Furples, of Raleigh.

The deceased was 49 years of age and was prominent in business, social and civic affairs in Southport. He was owner and manager of the Amuzu Theatre, which was founded by his father, the late Price Furples, and the late Charles E. Gause. For the past four years he had been advertising manager for The State Port Pilot.

few, if any, foxes remained in the crepe myrtles to wonder perhaps at the joyous sounds punctuating what was for them a sad day.

There were snatches of varied exchanges of information and conversations such as: "Well Bill, I don't think I'll take off for Tennessee tomorrow morning, after all . . ." "I ain't had no better time since the Germans surrendered in May of 1945 . . ." A man from Bisbee named Aldo Brown had caught a fox alive that same morning, brought it to Long Beach town hall, placed a dog's collar upon its neck, and presented it on a leash to a reluctant Dan Walker. Dan later said he would use the tired Varmint as the nucleus for a zoo. Brown was overheard to say that, although it was his first trip to Long Beach, it wasn't going to be his last.

A few words about Hinkle Shillings should serve to tie up this tale of foxes-and-hounds. Shillings is one of the most prominent figures in fox-hunting circles in this country. He once owned the National Champion fox hound, and it was reliably reported that the Master of the Hounds had cancelled three separate plane flights for the return trip to Texas in order to remain at Long Beach fox roundup through its full course. Shillings did not leave Brunswick until Sunday morning.

### SMALL INCREASE

Continued From Page 1

Both Rep. Cooley and Rep. Lennon led the way earlier in

## Not Exactly News

There has been much speculation during the past two weeks as to if and when the Amuzu Theatre would be back in business here in Southport. We called last night and Mrs. Cora Lee Furples told us that the movies will reopen Sunday night with the showing of "David And Goliath" . . . Down at Holiday Drive-In "The Hustler" will be showing during the weekend.

We were in the Waccamaw Bank here Monday when we heard Prince O'Brien say "I've been in Southport for 24 years, and this is the first time I ever stood on this side of the window and got a check cashed." . . . We were by the bank later in the day and saw shades pulled over the little clear-glass peep-holes in the glass block front. It was the first time we had been unable to look in to see who was working late at the bank, but when we remembered about the new shades being added, we learned that they are not new—just being used for the first time.

If the quarters in front of the Lonnie Evans Service Station at Ash seem to be a little crowded around the gasoline pumps, one reason is that there is a shade tree growing at the corner of the building, and neither new construction nor placement of the pumps has been permitted to in any manner interfere with that tree . . . When we left Southport this morning the fog was so thick we turned on our parking lights. Before we reached the blueberry farms we were in bright sunlight.

Also on the way to Whiteville this morning we saw our first fruit trees in bloom. These included one peach tree and a pear tree that was showing all its beauty. Trouble is that any day now there may be another hard freeze. If it must come, we hope it will hurry so as to hold damage to a minimum . . . This is the week when there will be a general exodus of Southport basketball fans to Raleigh for the ACC Tournament. There would be more were it not for the fact that the Brunswick County Tournament will be in progress here during this same period.

North Carolina didn't make the Perry Como Parade of States last week, but it almost did. The honored province was Virginia, in and laying out the stage setting, there was "North Carolina" spelled out plain as day in several of the scenes . . . P.S From Fox Round-Up: Anyone finding a stray fox hound is urged to contact Dan L. Walker. This incidentally, could be the final show of hospitality, to help the visiting hunters go through an affair of this magnitude without losing any dogs.

urging the Department of Agriculture to dispose of the 1955-56 reserves to pave the way for a quota hike for farmers. They carried their fight all the way to the White House.

Read It In The State Port Pilot

Authorities are careful about issuing permits to carry pistols. Should other authorities be any less careful about issuing a license to drive a car? The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles thinks the answer is obvious.

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## The State Port Pilot

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## Applications For Measurement Lag

Brunswick ASC Office Reminds Farmers Of Deadlines For This Service On March 15

Brunswick County ASC office manager Ralph Price was greatly concerned on Monday of this week with the slow response of local farmers in making formal requests for the all-important pre-measurement services provided by his office.

Pointing out the deadline is March 15, Price urged farmers to mail or bring in their requests before it is too late. The office manager said that he feels "that the slow response is due, in great part, to the fact that last Thursday was a holiday and that consequently copies of The Pilot, which carried the information last week, arrived a day later than usual at the home of subscribers."

Manager Price feels much more cheerful about the 1962 feed grain program sponsored by his office, as he amended the figures given last week to the following ones: 345 Brunswick farms now participating in the program with a base-acreage of 5,184. Of this amount 3,605.8 acres are diverted from feed grains to soil conservation uses, with a present total of \$46,569.40 paid out in advance payments. Price added that "more than \$100,000 will go to Brunswick farmers who go along with the government agricultural experts in this program."

Other information offered by

the ASC office manager, indirectly relating to the feed grain program, follows:

"The alleviation of the shortage of corn to feeders, stockmen and poultrymen will be affected by the movement of CCC corn into North Carolina. The corn will be available at the East Carolina Grain Co. at Goldsboro, and the Gurley Milling Co. at Selma, and through dealers."

"The movement of the government corn," said Price "was made necessary by the fact that, while we produced 67 million bushels of corn in North Carolina in 1961, 100 million bushels were fed out or used in the state."

The shipped corn sales, Price stated, is the ASC's method of keeping faith with farmers who participated in the 1961 feed grain program, and who will participate in the 1962 program, and to keep farmers who did not participate in the program "from benefitting at the expense of farmers who do agree to accept rightful responsibility to reduce a ruinous over-production of the grain."

## Shallotte Group To Meet Thursday

Immediately following the regular weekly meeting of the Shallotte Lions Club on Thursday night, there will be a meeting of the newly-formed Industrial Corporation of Shallotte at the Shallotte Armory.

Lion's President R. G. Hubbard said that his club may set forward its meeting time from 7 to 6:30 p. m. in order to permit several Lions who are also members of the industrial group to attend the latter meeting, set for 8

o'clock.  
A spokesman for the Industrial Corporation, while refusing to be directly quoted, said that there is a strong possibility that the efforts of the new organization he represents "will bear fruit in short order."

## The Pirate Log

TOY LANE HEWETT

The following Shallotte High School students averaged 90 or above for the first semester of school and are on the Honor Roll: 9th Grade: Brenda Hewett, Judy Sanders, Olivia White, Sharon Bradsher, Dianne Gore, Julia Hewett, Brenda Tripp, Bonnie Price, Joan Beck, Bonnie Goley, Margie Smith.

10th Grade: Johnnie Benton, Gary Cheers, Lois Clemmons, Betty Benton, Gloria Russ, Gay Williams.

11th Grade: Freeman Kirby, Bobby Norton, Crystal Evans.

12th Grade: John Ganus, Linwood Lancaster, Russell Price, Patricia Galloway, Judi Griffen, Dianne Hewett, Priscilla Hewett, Dora Milliken.

ATTEND FUNERAL  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blake and Charles Blake were in Fayetteville Tuesday to attend the funeral of Jonathan Evans, a brother-in-law of the elder Mr. Blake.

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