

# Shallotte Track Champs Working

By JIGGS POWERS

SHALLOTTE—Coach Doug Henderson is looking for replacements in at least three departments as his Shallotte Pirate track team, defending champions in the abbreviated uniform sport in the Waccamaw Athletic Association, goes through their daily drills.

"We will probably be somewhat weaker in the weights and distance runs," the former University of North Carolina track star said here today. "Too, we are looking for replacements in the sprints."

About 35 candidates are taking part in the drills of the Pirate champs, with several outstanding members of last year's club on hand and getting ready to go.

Shallotte lost five boys whom they will miss considerably in the 1962 campaign. These include Jan Hewett, the WAA champion miler and 800 runner; Lynn Holden, winner of the loop 440-yard run, who is away at prep school; Felix Cox, runner-up in the pole vault event; Stuart Clemmons, middle-distance runner; and Larry

Wilson, a sprinter, who has decided to play baseball this year.

Top members of the championship club back for another year of duty include Mike Stanley, the conference high jump and pole-vaulting champion; also Royce Hewett, a star in the sprints.

The WAA discus champion, James Russ, and the loop runner-up in this event, Landis Stanley, are both on hand. Henderson also has Paul Grooms, his star hurdler, and his middle-distance trio, Howard Hughes, John Ganus, and Jimmy Piggott, back for duty.

Among the top prospects on hand for workouts, the Shallotte coach listed Don Gore, a sprint aspirant as one of the better looking hopefuls.

Henderson expects to have his Pirates ready to defend their loop championship by the time the season rolls around.

## Visiting Marine Gets In Trouble

A 19-year-old marine attached to Camp Lejeune passed through Brunswick County last Wednesday, tarrying only long enough to plunge himself into serious trouble.

James Wilson, a white youth who hails from Columbus, Ga., may be said to have already been in hot water before he ever reached the Brunswick County line. Wilson was AWOL from his base.

Reaching Shallotte, the discontented marine was feeling a bit discouraged. It was a long way to Columbus, and hitch-hiking was a slow and tedious business. Walking across the little bridge which spans Shallotte River, Wilson espied a late model pickup truck parked near the Brunswick County Health Center building. Slipping inside the truck, the

## Tigers Defeat Dolphins, 5-1 In First Game

Hallsboro's Tiger baseball team opened its 1962 diamond season, Friday, with a 5-1 practice victory over Southport's Dolphins on the Southport diamond. The game was set up at a late hour, Thursday.

Tommy Jernigan, star lefty of the Tigs and Freshman Bill FormyDuval, another southpaw, hurled the win for Hallsboro, allowing Southport but 3 hits. All of these came off Jernigan, who hurled the first six innings and fanned 11 men and walked but 3. FormyDuval came on in the 7th to fan the side in order.

C. E. Murphy had two of Southport's three safeties, getting a double in the first to bat in George Allen who had reached on an error for the lone Dolphin run. Murphy also singled in the 3rd and Jerry Spencer singled in the 2nd for other Dolphin safeties.

Centerfielder Buck Clewis was the top Tiger batsman, collecting a single and triple in three at-bats. Donnie Rhodes, Ray Rhodes, Jernigan, Joe Faulk, Jimmy Hines and Bill FormyDuval had other singles for Hallsboro, which club collected 8 off Robert Russ and Murphy, the Dolph flingers.

Hallsboro had a pair of runs in the 3rd to move past Southport—a 1-0 leader until that time—with a walk to Jerry Young, Don Rhodes' fielder's choice, Clewis' single, and error and Faulk's base knock.

Two more Tiger markers came in the 4th on walks to Catcher David Batten and FormyDuval and Clewis' three-bagger. A hit batsman, Faulk's fielder's choice, and singles by Jim Hines and FormyDuval produced the other HHS run in the 5th.

Hallsboro 002 210 0-5-8-2  
Southport 100 000 0-1-3-1

Jernigan, B. FormyDuval (7) and Batten; Russ, Murphy (4) and Spencer.

deserter found the keys under the floor matting. The truck was almost filled with gas. Wilson and the pickup sped towards South Carolina.

The loss discovered, Leon Galloway, Shallotte police chief, was called into action. Galloway immediately placed a description of the truck, including its tag numbers, on the wires. The results were almost immediate.

Thursday morning, Galloway and Deputy Sheriff Drew Long left for Columbia, S. C., where James Wilson repined behind bars. In the Palmetto capital, Wilson talked freely. He had escaped military duty, only to fall into the hands of the F.B.I.—also a government agency. They are holding Wilson for transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines. The bond is \$1,000. Wilson today is in a cell in the top floor of the Richland County jail, the federal detention section.

## Forestry Awards



SAFETY AWARDS were presented last Thursday to nine Brunswick county foresters by Lee Sheffield of Whiteville and District Forest Ranger. Above, Kenneth Johnson, J. B. McDowell and Lester Edwards, left to right, are shown after they were presented pins and certificates noting six years each of service without time lost due to an accident. Alton Dyson, Beulah Johnson, Margie Milligan and C. N. Simmons were presented three-year accident - free certificates and Charlie Gore and Norman Darnell received one-year certificates. The awards were presented at the county agent's office at Supply.

## The Farming Guide

(By A. S. KNOWLES, County Agent)

Corn is a most unusual and diverse crop. It is used in many ways and provides much food for human consumption, and makes up the major energy feed for livestock, especially hogs.

National supply of grain is greater than present demands and a surplus exists. But the picture is much different in North Carolina and Brunswick County in particular. We do not produce the corn needed to feed the livestock that is being fed or should be fed in the county.

Our swine and beef cattle feeders have recently had trouble purchasing corn and the prices are too high. This situation may grow worse in this area unless farmers that grow corn can produce it more efficiently.

Knowles pointed out it was less than 20 years ago that farmers began using more nitrogen, closer spacing, and hybrids to increase yields from around 20 bushels per acre to an average of 40 bushels per acre. The time has arrived that corn growers must put into practice all the known approved production practices. In order to increase the yield, from corn, the yields must move up to an average of 80 bushels or more per acre.

SENCLAND corn growers now have a 6 point program to follow Knowles reports.

1. Use an adopted hybrid such as (yellow) N. C. 270, Coker 71, Dixie 82, Coker 67, McNair 444, Dixie 18, Funk G-730, McNair 582, and N. C. 42. For white hybrids use Coker 811A or Coker 911.
2. Select good soil. Take soil test. Add lime if needed and prepare good seed bed.
3. Use adequate fertilizer placed properly. Report of soil test will recommend kind and amount. In absence of soil test use 400 pounds 5-10-10 or 350 pounds 6-6-12.
4. Get good stand of 12,000 to 14,000 plants per acre. Plant in 3 1/2 to 4 feet rows. Treat land with 2 pounds active ingredient Aldrin or Heptachlor per acre if wire worms and other soil insects are problems.
5. Control weeds early by use of chemicals or shallow cultivation. A pre-emergence spray may be used to apply 2 to 4 pounds of Atrazine or Simazin in 30 gallons of water per acre.
6. Apply adequate side-dressing. Apply 80 to 120 pounds of available nitrogen per acre in 2 to 2 1/2 feet high. Where potash is low, this can usually be corrected by applying 100 pounds of muriate of potash. Nitrogen should be applied according to stand count. If heavy rains fall soon after side-dressing it may be necessary to add more nitrogen to insure a crop.

It doesn't require any more labor or time to produce a high yield than a low yield. It just requires putting the known practices together at one place.

## Pathetic Story Told In Pictures On Courthouse Bulletin Board

By EUGENE FALLON

All the drama, the tragedy and the poignant found in the Brunswick County courthouse is not alone unveiled on the second floor within that great room in which justice is meted out. Downstairs in the hall is a corner carved from life; mysterious, sad, inscrutable.

Take the poster tacked on the wall, the one with the very young boy's likeness on it, for example. Come closer and read for yourself, an old, old story.

"Missing Person: Alan Wellman, age 16, 5 feet, 8 inches, 120 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes. Missing from his home for six weeks. May seek employment in service stations, bowling alleys, grocery stores. Likes cars, bowling, pool. If located get in touch with Mrs. Louis Wellman, or the Corpus Christie (Tex.) police department."

Alan looks out at the reader from level eyes, wide in the fashion of boys. His hair is crew cut. Just such a boy as might be found at Southport High School. And along Texas' Gulf coast, a mother lies awake at night and weeps and wonders in what way she had failed her boy.

The description would be worthless without the picture. A fairly tall and very slender 16-year-old, off fighting dragons; grasping the beaker of life in two thin hands and drinking it down in great gulps. It cannot be helped, this sort of thing, old as the world itself. And his favorite relaxations, these too are commonplace with 16-year-olds. What boy does not love cars, flashing things composed of wheels and gleaming paint? A passport to the world, a Magic Carpet indeed. And one cannot say that, because he likes pool and bowling, that this is evidence of a misspent life. Alan's life is just beginning to unfold. There's time for earnestness, culture, true appreciation of values.

Since Brunswick is largely unspoiled, it comes as no surprise to find such notices tacked as the following tacked on the bulletin board: "Controlled Shooting Preserves, must consist of not less than 100 acres and not more than 1,000, and shall be in one contiguous block of land." And the notices on hunting and trap-

## Southport Wins 8-6 Over Long Creek

Southport won its first baseball game of the season Tuesday afternoon with a 8-6 decision over visiting Long Creek. Rip Howard, freshman lefthander, worked the final three innings to gain the decision.

The visitors got a 4-run jump in the first inning, but the Dolphins kept pecking away at the lead, going ahead 6-5 in the third inning, but allowing Long Creek to tie it up again in the fourth. A pair of tallies in the home half of the sixth gave the home team the victory margin.

Murphy started for Southport, was relieved by Russ and then came Howard for the mopping up. Davis started for Long Creek, was relieved by Rivenbark; and the visiting catchers were Casteen and Caison. Spencer was the Southport receiver.

The visitors are being coached this year by Bobby Spencer, Southport man, who had several of the Dolphin players on a little league squad he coached here several years ago.

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## Barcie F. Stephens

PEMBROKE—Barcie F. Stephens, 51, died Thursday. He was manager of Cole's store in Pembroke.

Final rites were conducted at 4 p. m., Sunday, at Biggs Funeral chapel in Lumberton with the Veteran's of Foreign Wars in charge. Burial was in Rice Cemetery in the Long Branch section.

Survivors include a brother, Fulton Stephens of Shallotte; three sisters, Mrs. Shell Anderson of Proctorville, Mrs. Pope Jenkins of Fairmont and Mrs. Blanche Conn of Huntington, W. Va.

The male gaff-topshell catfish incubates the female's eggs in his mouth until they hatch and the fry are nearly four inches long.

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