

## Price Increase Predicted For Better Quality

Larger Volume Of Selling Continues Despite Fact That First Sales Were Lower Than Expected

The Whiteville tobacco market began its first full week of sales of tied tobacco with warehousemen expressing optimism for higher prices along with better quality.

Through Friday sales of last week, the local market maintained its lead over other border belt markets, volume-wise. The first five selling days netted 3,813,302 pounds for \$1,936,198 and a \$50.77 average. Thursday's average jumped 12 cents a pound to a \$58.42 from Wednesday's \$46.40 and Friday's average went to \$58.60. Wednesday was the last day of loose leaf sales, and a big reason for the \$12 a hundred jump in prices.

Most warehouses are full today with nearly full to full sales the forecast for the rest of the week. Generally most county farmers have completed barning tobacco and have begun grading and tying. By the end of the week full sales will be general for the following two weeks.

The USDA reports that on the border belt markets during the untied sales period growers placed 1.4 per cent of gross turnover under government loan. On Thursday, when regular tied sales began, 8.4 per cent of sales was received by stabilization for all border belt markets. The increase of six cents per grade in loan rates and the offering of better quality tobacco were responsible for the upturn in stabilization's take Thursday and Friday, according to reports.

The support level for all untied tobacco offered during the first five days of sales, regardless of whether placed under loan or not, averaged \$38.01 per hundred pounds. The support level for the tied offerings on Thursday figured \$56.52.

Farmers, warehousemen and buyers have generally agreed that leaf quality offered for sale so far has been below that offered in 1961. As farmers begin selling "leaf" tobacco prices are expected to rise to the 1961 level.

Local warehousemen have noted that there will be plenty of room for selling local leaf during the next few days but also urged that farmers reserve space to be assured of proper selling space.

## Brief Bits Of NEWS

### AT ST. PHILLIPS

Services will start at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

### BAKE SALE

There will be a bake sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the post office building sponsored by the women of St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

### MYF SUB-DISTRICT

The MYF sub-district rally will be held Monday evening at Dixon Chapel in Varnum town. It begins at 6:30 p. m. with a sandwich supper. All members are urged to attend.

### HOME FROM HAWAII

Miss Gertrude Loughlin, Brunswick County Supervisor of Elementary Education, has returned from a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and family in Hawaii. Her brother, J. J. Loughlin, Jr., is spending several months with Mrs. Williams.

### FISHING TRIP

On an overnight trip Sunday night and Monday, M. Louder of Myrtle Beach, S. C., caught 20 king mackerel, 16 dolphin, 200 to 300 pounds of red snapper and blackfish, 6 barracuda, 2 amberjack and 6 bonito while fishing with Capt. Walter Lewis aboard the John Ellen.

### ASC FALL SIGN-UP

The 1962 ACP fall sign-up will begin on August 20, and continue through August 31. All farmers needing assistance in carrying out approved conservation practices in their farms are urged to contact the ASC office at Shalotte during the above period if possible. Some of the practices available this fall are permanent pasture or hay, liming materials on farmland, winter cover crops, tree planting, forest improvement.

## This Is Not Fair



**KING CRAB**—Maxine McCloud of Dunn is shown holding a king crab while her younger sister, Stephanie, pokes a timorous finger at the big fellow which Dan L. Walker, Town Manager of Long Beach, has declared ineligible for the N.C. Crab Derby which is to be run on the afternoon of August 25 at Long Beach. That race is restricted to blue, hardshell crabs.

## Plans Progress For Holding Crab Derby

Long Beach Will Be Site For Second Annual N. C. Crab Derby Held As Promotion For Crab Industry

Indications are that a large crowd will be present at Long Beach August 25 for the running of the second annual North Carolina Crab Derby to select an entry to represent the State at the National Crab Derby in Crisfield, Md., September 1.

The event, designed to stimulate interest in and increase consumption of crab meat taken from millions of crabs now caught in State waters, is being promoted by the Town of Long Beach, in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

Champion crabs from North Carolina's 12 crab-producing counties will race each other down a 15-foot plywood track here at 2:30 p. m. on that day for the right to represent the State's crustaceans in the annual National Crab Derby.

This State's crab-producing counties are: Currituck, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde, Carteret, Brunswick, New Hanover, Onslow, Craven, Pamlico, Pender, and Beaufort. More than 16 million pounds of hard blue crabs were taken last year from the waters of these counties, according to the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. North Carolina has more than doubled its crab production in the past eight years and now ranks fourth in the nation in the output of this delicacy of the sea.

Dan L. Walker, Town Manager of Long Beach, says preparations are being made to handle a large crowd expected to attend the unique race. Other events will also be on the program.

Judges for the derby will be: Woodrow Price, Managing Editor, News and Observer, Raleigh; Edward H. (Duck) Lewis, secretary, North Carolina Motel Association, Raleigh; and Robert L. Lowery, secretary, North Carolina Association of Quality Restaurants. Ben McDonald, News Director, Station WECT-TV, Wilmington, will be master of ceremonies.

Wade Lucas, Information Officer for the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, is helping to coordinate and promote the event on behalf of the State agency.

Three trophies will be awarded in the Crab Derby, for first, second and third place finishes. In addition there will be a contest for the best deviled crabs and crab cakes, with six entries in

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## School Safety Man Is Coming

The State representative of the State Board of Education will be in the county August 20-24 to certify school bus drivers who have not already been certified. Supt. John G. Long said this morning.

Supt. Long said the representative, H. Crowley, will be at the Shalotte garage and at the Waccamaw school Monday, at Southport, Leland and Bolivia Tuesday, Union school Wednesday, Lincoln Thursday and at the Brunswick Training school Friday.

## Get Inquiries On Marinology

Brunswick County Board Of Education Served As Pioneer In Program At Southport

A letter received recently from Gloucester, Mass., by John G. Long, superintendent of Brunswick County Schools, indicates the widespread interest in the course in Marinology that has been offered at Southport High School for the past several years.

Text of the letter follows: "The Gloucester Vocational School received an outline of your Fishing Course in 1958 during an investigation of subject material, with the intention of programming a fisheries course at Gloucester Vocational School. This course, Fishing and Vessel Management, is due to begin this coming school year. I was employed as Co-ordinator-Instructor, and am in the process of taking the 1958 program and adapting it to present conditions for presentation this fall.

"I am writing to ask you if there have been any changes in course content or time devoted to the various subjects. Such information would be of assistance to us in our program."

Supt. Long says that this is typical of inquiries that have come in from near and far, some of the later being from Korea, Alaska, Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

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## Jay Dance To Raise Cancer Funds

Saturday September 1 Has Been As Date For Ben Project To Aid Cancer Drive

As a result of the failure of the annual drive in Brunswick County to reach the successful level the two preceding years, Southport Jaycees have initiated a project to conduct a benefit at the Community Building Southport on Saturday evening September 1.

Brig. James Gloré has stated the failure to make an adequate showing for the American Cancer Society in the 1962 drive is due to several reasons, principally to the fact he is absent in Burma during the time.

As a part of the Brunswick County of the American Cancer Society, General Gloré points out that in 1960 the county had raised some \$13,000, and in 1961 exceeded that figure some \$200. At present, for 1962 Crusade there is only approximately \$600 on hand, and sections of the county have yet to be heard from. Shalotte and Leland areas have been important regions in past crusades.

The efforts of the Jaycees in Southport are expected to exceed the results in the last crusade into the record of success which attended other efforts of this organization.

Gen. Gloré has asked that all who usually support the Cancer Cause, and have not been contacted this year, respond to the Jayce project for the community on September 1.

## Health Workers At Full Salary

Vacancy Occurs In Staff Of Brunswick County Health Department And Replacement Sought

With a special grant from the State Board of Health, beyond their normal contribution to the Brunswick County Health Department, the county commissioners have provided sufficient funds to meet in full the budget submitted by the County Board of Health.

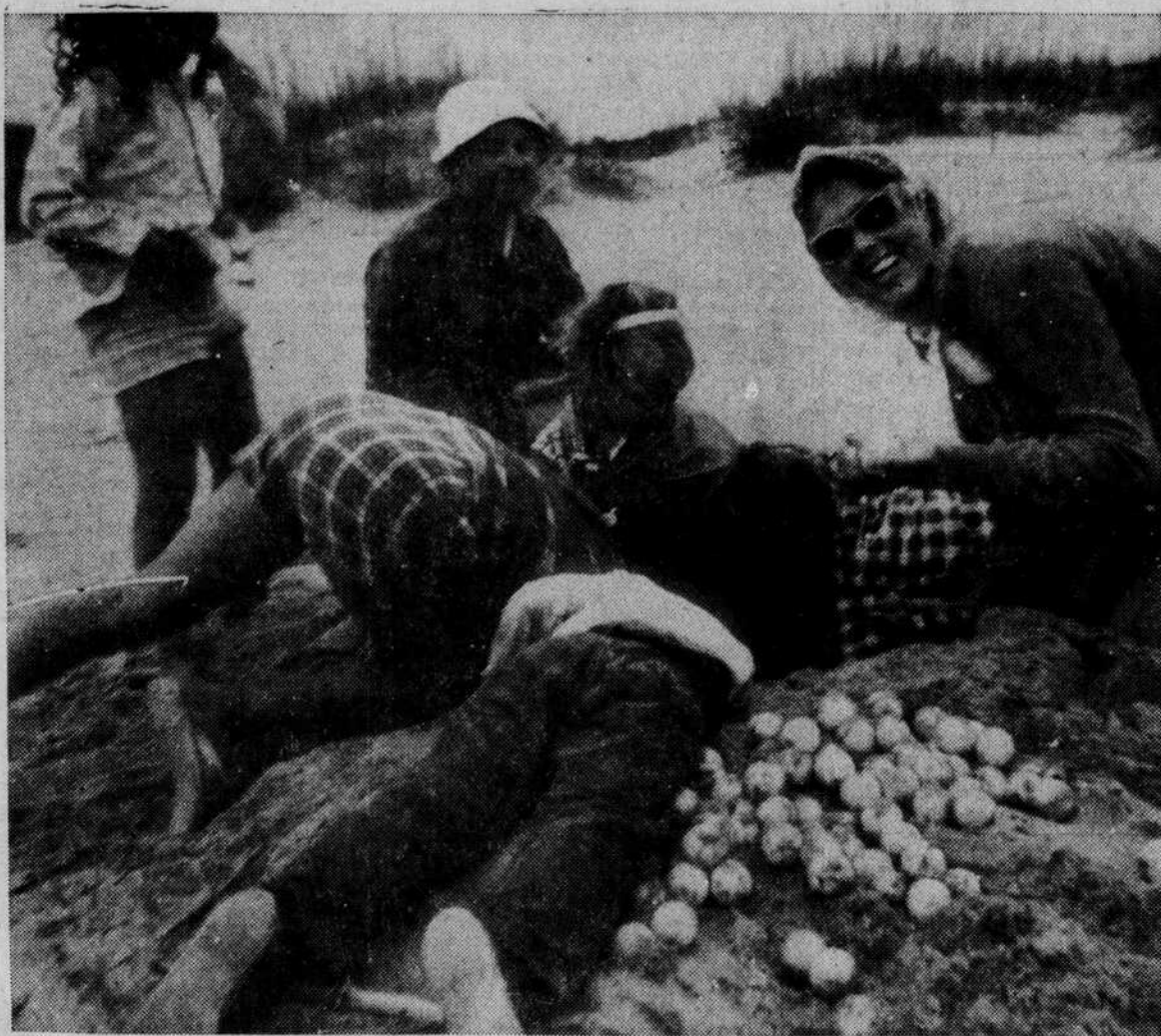
This is particularly pleasing to Health officials as the new 1962-63 Merit System Salary Scale had made sizable increases in the minimum mandatory salaries in a number of positions.

David L. Alford, sanitarian, is resigning the last of this month to accept a position with the Virginia School System. The Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Board of Health is being contacted in an effort to replace him. The inspections and grading of all foodhandling establishments, meat markets, hotels, etc. will be brought up to date before the termination of Alford's services.

The State Board of Health usually does not have a waiting list of qualified trainees. Any

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## Turtle Egg Hunt



**DIGGING**—Mrs. Reese Swan and Mrs. Kenneth Stiller watch in amusement as their children burrow in the sand to recover eggs from a new-found turtle nest. The golf-ball looking white objects in the foreground are the fruit of the hunt. Two of the kids are so enthusiastic in their search they have almost disappeared from sight into the sand nest.

## Historical Group Holds Meeting In Leland Section

Largest Crowd In History Of Brunswick County Historical Association Hears Rev. H. A. Phillips

The Brunswick County Historical Society met Monday night at the Woodburn Presbyterian Church with approximately 70 people attending the third meeting of the year. This was a record-breaking attendance for the society meetings.

This speaks well for Leland, host to the Historical Society for this meeting, at which time the speaker was Rev. H. Arthur Phillips, pastor of the Camp Methodist Church in Shalotte. The Rev. Mr. Phillips gave the background history, leading up to the granting of the Carolina Charter of 1663.

Mrs. M. H. Rourk, president of the group, mentioned that in the coming year there will be a celebration, referred to as the Tercentenary. Mrs. Rourk, who is Brunswick County representative on the Commemorative Events Committee of the Tercentenary, said that markers will be placed at historic points, designating roads, ferries, homes of leading personalities, etc. of the 1663-1763 period.

The second portion of the program was conducted by one of the directors, R. V. Asbury, Jr., as an informal discussion about the history of the local area. Due to the absence of Bill Adams, Asbury related that Leland was named for Leland Adams. Years before, this community was called Gay's Station, but when the Post Office Department wanted to open an office there, several names were submitted. The name Leland was chosen and went into effect on February 10, 1898.

Asbury called upon W. J. Butler, who gave information on the plantations in the Northern part of the County: Port Fernon, Green Banks, Wanet, Roan, Point Repose, Magnolia, Auburn, Dallsion, Mulberry.

Mrs. Lee Blake gave a report on some graveyards she has visited and epitaphs she had recorded. She brought to the meeting several interesting artifacts, which were exhibited along with the other displays.

One of the other displays was a large map of the county showing locations of historic sites and their names. There was also one on the Carolina Charter, showing pictures of six of the eight Lord Proprietors and a picture of a map showing the land which the Charter covered. The third display dealt with old buildings and was titled "A Historic House of the Past and Present". It tied in with N. C. Travel Council Statistics which states that in 1960 tourists spent \$2,505,000 in Brunswick County. The point was made of the importance to preserve buildings to show posterity as well as the motoring tourists.

Asbury pointed out to the group that the Historical Society welcomes questions and inquiries about the county history from school children and adults, alike. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Miss Helen Taylor, secretary-treasurer, Winabow.

Rev. Randolph W. Graham, pastor of the Woodburn Presbyterian Church, host to the society, concluded by inviting the group of historians to return for future meetings to hear more about the history of the Northern section of Brunswick County.

## 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.

Thursday, August 16	
7:52 A. M.	2:10 A. M.
8:28 P. M.	2:20 P. M.
Friday, August 17	
8:45 A. M.	2:57 A. M.
9:18 P. M.	3:12 P. M.
Saturday, August 18	
9:37 A. M.	3:45 A. M.
10:09 P. M.	4:04 P. M.
Sunday, August 19	
10:32 A. M.	4:34 A. M.
11:01 P. M.	4:58 P. M.
Monday, August 20	
11:29 A. M.	5:25 A. M.
	5:55 P. M.
Tuesday, August 21	
	6:17 A. M.
12:28 P. M.	6:55 P. M.
Wednesday, August 22	
0:54 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
1:29 P. M.	8:00 P. M.

## County Baptists Mission Schools To Start Sunday

A Simultaneous Educational Program Will Be Conducted Throughout Brunswick By Visiting Leaders

The Brunswick County Association is sponsoring a School of Missions during the period of August 19-24 which will involve a large number of the churches of this county in a simultaneous training program under the leadership of several outstanding instructors.

Participating churches include Leland, Elah, Town Creek, Lebanon, Mill Creek, Peace, Bolivia, Southport, Antioch, Bethel, Oak Island, Supply, Mt. Pisgah, Oak Grove, Calvary, Jennie Branch and Shalotte.

The plan calls for a different speaker each night following the mission study session, and these will include persons prominent in the field of foreign missions as well as home missions and state mission program. This will afford an unusual opportunity for Baptist laymen to learn of the scope and purposes of the entire mission program of the church.

Among the speakers will be missionaries home on leave from Taiwan, Philippines, Costa Rica,

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## Brunswick County Schools To Open

Principals Begin Work This Week, With Opening Day Of School Set For August 28th



2ND LIEUTENANT ARNOLD

## Supply Man Is Air Force Grad

2nd Lieutenant Wilson T. Arnold Receives Pilot Wings Following Graduation From Training

Second Lieutenant Wilson T. Arnold of Supply has been awarded United States Air Force pilot wings following his graduation from pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Arnold, a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville, flew the T-37 and the new supersonic T-38 jets during the year-long flying training course.

## Insect Stings Are Dangerous

Brunswick County Health Officer Issues Warning Concerning These Commonplace Hurts

Venom from honeybees, bumblebees, wasps, yellow jackets and hornets is drop for drop just as potent for certain susceptible persons as deadly rattlesnake venom, says Dr. A. H. Elliot, Director, Brunswick County Health Department. Authorities believe that stings by these insects kill more people in the United States than the feared rattler. One prominent specialist suggests that some of

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## TIME and TIDE

Twenty-five years ago this week the sailing regatta was over and was considered to be a successful venture. Southport was host to the yachting crowd with various kinds of entertainment and over two thousand visitors that saw the races.

The "Gehee" of Savannah, Ga., took the Class "A" title from favored "Syndicate" when the skipper of the latter fell overboard.

A man from the Holden's Beach prison camp saved a family of four from drowning when they went in water over their heads. Johnnie Varnum was credited with this dramatic rescue.

Twenty years ago this week a scrap metal drive was being conducted by the Southport churches. The proceeds from this campaign were to go to the churches.

Dances were being held in the U.S.O. building once again. These dances, along with games and movies, highlighted the activities for service men in this area.

The making of surgical bandages was postponed because the material had not arrived due to unavoidable difficulties; two men escaped through the front door of the jail with the help of a hacksaw; first aid classes for the Civilian Defense and the Red Cross disaster relief committee were being held here.

Fifteen years ago this week a wide variety of fish were caught offshore and were highlighted by eight sailfish strikes and two catches. The biggest sail measured 7'2" and weighed 55-pounds.

The Brunswick cold storage plant at Shalotte was to open in the coming week; Bill Sharpe, director of the State News Bureau, was to make a picture story of the intracoastal waterway as soon as he finished his vacation; Long Beach was growing

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