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Plans Complete For Career Day This Thursday

Juniors And Seniors of Five Consolidated School Will Attend All-Day Session At Waccamaw

Some 15 colleges and 18 occupations will be represented at College-Career Day ceremonies for the consolidated schools of Bruns-wick county at Waccamaw High School Thursday.

Juniors and seniors from Bolivia, Leland, Shallotte and Waccamaw will gather at Waccamaw Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the opening ceremonies.

The welcome will be extended by Waccamaw Principal L. A. Bruton. and Rev. Mark Owens of the Southport Baptist church will lead the devotions. Miss Gertrude Loughlin, county supervisor, will introduce the main speaker, Superintendent A. W. Taylor.

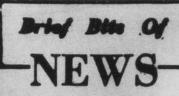
Between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. the students will visit either college or armed forces groups. Each student will be allowed to attend two 30-minute sessions. Colleges to be represented include Catawba, Campbell, University of North Carolina, Duke, Methodist college, Woman's College in Greensboro, East Carolina, St. Andrews, Louisburg, Chowan, State College, Atlantic Christian, Wingate, Wilmington and Wesleyan College.

Armed forces representives expected to be present include Howard Davis of the Air Forces, Richard Hand of the Army, Larry Backer of the Coast Guard, John Ryan of the Marines and a re- Miss Billie Hamilton To presentative of the Navy.

Between 11:15 and 12:15, students will attend two 30 minute vocational sections. Representatives expected to attend the program include Ralph King of Waccamaw, agriculture, Leroy Singleern Design Associates of Wilming- Fort Fisher being discussed. intendent Taylor, teaching.

technology, Miss Frances Tillett of sity of North Carolina at Greens- for best results, Dosher Memorial Hospital in boro. She served as home agent Southport and representatives of with the Agricultural Extension cosmotology and commercial fish- Service in Walsenberg and Trin-

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TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

cational Association in Durham read. December 10-12.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

ly meeting at the Agricultural coastal scenic route. Building in Supply Friday night at of Bolivia.

RE-APPOINTED

Lewis J. Hardee of Southport! Board for the Department of Con- the traffic which will flow onto ville - December 5-6, Greenservation and Development. He US 17 after the opening as in- boro - December 12-13. Co. of Southport.

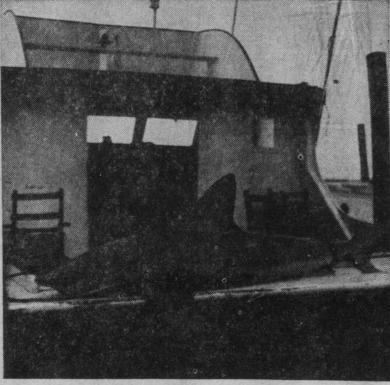
MINISTERS TO MEET

m. Friday at the Baptist Church and the ferry service provided. in Southport. The president of the ing year will be elected.

GOSPEL SING

Beulah Baptist Church one mile west; E. O. Rabon, Town Creek; north of Hickman's Crossroads M. L. Hewett, Lockwoods Folly; Sunday beginning at 1 p. m. and Carrie Harker and Betty P. Smith, featuring the Southern Harmoneers, Smithville; Fred Watts, Shallotte; the Melonettes the Hickman and Parley Formduval, Waccafamily, Rev. Elbert Sykes and .maw others. A special invitation has The Board approved a request been extended to any group of by the Long Beach Board of Comsingers wishing to take part in the missioners to turn approximately program.

From Briny Deep



SHARK—This 250-lb shark was landed by E. W. O'Hannon of Greenville while fishing with Capt. Glen Trunnell aboard the Rip Tide out of Southport last Wednesday. The shark was 71/2-feet long. (Staff Photo by Allen)

New Home Agent **Employed Monday**

Assume Duties Of This Position On January 1, Succeeding Mrs. Earp

The hiring of a new home demonstration agent highlighted a

the Industrial Education center, employ Miss Billie Hamilton of December 13 at 7:30 P. M. trade and industry; and Super- Clinton as the new home agent. This annual meeting is one that Other occupations to be repre- who held the position for the past ward to, according to A. S sented include, forestry, Samuel two years. Her resignation becomes Knowles, Acting County Extension M. Hughes, a forestry with Reigal offective on January 1. Miss Chairman. R. R. Bennett, ExtenPaper Company; law enforcement, Hamilton was recommended by sion Tobacco Specialist, will be Highway Patrolman Billy Day of County Agent A. S. Knowles. The the principal speaker and will il-Shallotte; nursing, Mrs. Hilda K. motion for approval was made by lustrate his talk with color slides.

idad counties, Colorado, before ac-After lunch, the final assembly cepting her new employment Mon-

> The board adopted a resolution urging that highest priority be placed on a 30-mile stretch of US 17 from the intersection of US 74-76 near the Brunswick River Bridge to Supply where it would connect with a section which has been improved within the past few years.

"This improvement will elimin-Brunswick Superintendent A. W. travel and consequently aid the North Carolina State, according to months to determine its feasibility medical bill and court cost was ers can now get detailed informa-Taylor will attend the winter con- economy not only of Brunswick A. S. Knowles, Acting County Ex- and to ascertain any monetary sav- taxed to the Corbett's. Dixon was tion on varieties available for their ference of the Division of Superin- county but of all Eastern North tension Chairman. tendents of the North Carolina Edu- Carolina as well," the resolution

The resolution points out that omy of Brunswick County is com-The Republican Club of Bruns- prised of th tourist industry" and

It further reads "that the en-7:30, says Chairman H. L. Willetts joyment of North Carolina citizens and out of state visitors is dependent on adequate roads dependent on adequate roads gories. and means of travel."

owns and operates Colonial Shrimp creasing the need for improving

the highway. It was pointed out that other traffic arteries connecting with The Brunswick County Minis- the tunnel could attract a largterial Association will hold its No- er percentage of the tourist vember-December meeting at 10 a. traffic if US 17 is not improved

Action was taken on the resoluassociation, the Rev. Charles Lan- tion after Long Beach Town Mancaster, requests that all members ager Dan L. Walker, Long Beach be present for this meeting. In ad- Mayor-Pro-Tem W. W. Vennel and dition to the normal business of the State Roads Supervisor Graham association, officers for the com- English presented a petition to the board on the matter.

New tax listers named by the board for Brunswick's six town-A gospel sing will be held at ships include E. W. Aycock, North-

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Specialist At

Waccamaw High

tion of the Employment Security meeting of the Brunswick County Brunswick County tobacco grow-Commission and J. W. Miller of Board of Commissioners Monday ers will have an opportunity to of an outdoor strip at Lincoln Miller-Motte Business college, bus- in Southport; with widening of US get first hand information on varie- school for a play area. The State iness administrationn and secret-arial; R. T. Burney of Southeast-ferry service from Southport to tant production practices at the Annual County-wide tobacco meet ton, engineering; M. J. McLeod of The board voted unanimously to ing at Waccamaw School on Friday

She will replace Mrs. Mary Earps, tobacco growers always look for-Ingram of James Walker Hospit- D. L. Ganey and seconded by D. Knowles urges all tobacco growers al in Wilmington; news media, Al B. Frink. to make plans to attend this im-Dickson of the Wilmington Star- She is the daughter of Mr. and portant meeting. It will soon be News and Ben McDonald of WE- Mrs. W. E. Hamilton of Clinton time to plant beds. Be sure to CT; religion Rev. Owens; medical and is a graduate of the Univer- know the kind of tobacco to plant

Assist Farmers

College Offering State Series Of Courses On

Five special short courses deal- outloading operations.

The programs, to be taught in five locations across the state. "a great percentage of the econcourses and one advanced course." The courses, which have the full wick County will hold its month- is tied closely to US 17 as the eral Revenue Service, are primarcooperation of both State and Fedily designed for persons who asturns, with special emphasis on

The board cited the approaching the four regular courses are as has been re-appointed a member of opening of the Chesapeake Bay follows; Asheville-December 3-4, the Commercial Fisheries Advisory Tunnel-Bridge and the increase in Charlotte - December 5-4, Green-

Participating in the programs will be members of North Caro lina State's Department of Agricultural Economics, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, North Carolina Department of Revenue and the Social Security Administ-

The courses are offered through the facilities of the University's Division of General Extension cooperating with the North Carolina Society of Accountants.

The four regular courses will cover all areas of taxation, although a major portion of the courses will be devoted to problems peculiar to the operation of farms and small businesses.

The advanced course has been nitiated for persons who have asiderable knowledge and exerience in filing income tax rems both State and Federal, It recommended that first-time idents attend one of the reguler

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School Official Attends Meeting Here Wednesday

"Responsibility Of Education" Topic Of Discussion Led By Assistant State Superintendent J. E.

The responsibility of education was discussed by Assistant State Superintendent J. E. Miller Tuesday night at a joint meeting of county school personnel at the courthouse in Southport.

The meeting was attended by members of the county board of education, Superintendent A. W. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent William N. Williams, all county principals and approximately 50 district and advisory committee

Assistant State Superintendent Miller told the group of the legal responsibilities of the board of education, the principals the school committees and the advisory com-

A meeting of the board of education was held after the discussion and was attended by all mem-

In other action, the board voted to sell the old Piney Grove school building to Rev. H. C. Randolph who announced that he would make the building available for use as a community building. Rev. Randolph, a member of the Piney Grove school committee paid \$2,750 for the building.

The one-floor abandoned frame school is located on a 1½-acre site in the Piney Grove community. Since it was abandoned by the board eight years age, the building

sealing shingle roof put on the Bolivia autorium at a cost of about The board approved the paving

The board voted to have a self-

Southport Man

Biggest Award Ever Paid In the case of Gary Galloway, a gestion for Savings

at the terminal for an adopted sug- bills and court cost. gestion. The amount of the award Galloway was injured in an auto-

cure ammunition in box cars, flat Corbett's agreed to compromise cars and-or truck trailers during the case. Income Tax Problems cars and or truck trailers during retrograde operations and for pre-

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ricane Helene.

ing Ocean Isle Beach.

business the Shallotte Pharmacy.

(Staff Photo by Allen)

Civil Court In has served as a community build- Judge Raymond Mallard

Presiding Over Two One-Week Terms Of Brunswick County Superior

Only three cases have been tried during the civil term of Brunswick County Superior Court which opened a two-week term in Southort Monday with Judge Ray-

At Sunny Point For Sug- minor by his next of friend, Mrs. Joseph W. Walton, Cargo Oper. Robert Corbett, Sr., the Corbetts ations Division, Sunny Point Army agreed to compromise and award-Terminal, is the recipient of the ed Galloway \$1,250. They also largest cash award ever presented agreed to pay \$169.75 in medical

mobile accident on November 18, Walton suggested that a power 1962, on rural road 1115 one mile saw be mounted on a U. S. Army south of Supply. He suffered perflat car which would be transport. sonal or bodily injuries and damed to the site of operations and ages and has satisfactorily recoverused to block, chock, shore and se- ed. Without admitting liability, the

cutting lumber to be used for simi- minor, by his next of friend, Mrs. lar purposes aboard vessels during Lucille Dixon, versus Johnnie Robert Corbett, Jr., and Johnnie Robing primarily with farm and small | Prior to the adoption of this sug- ert Corbett, Sr., the Corbetts agreed iness income tax problems will gestion, Walton's idea was given a to compromise and awarded Dixon ate the present adverse affect on be offered during December by trial over a period of several \$350. Dixon was to pay his own ings to the United Satates Govern- injured in the same accident in 1964 crop from their county exwhich Galloway was hurt.

TIME and TIDE

It was December 3, 1958, and the State Board of Elections

announced that S. Bunn Frink, senator-elect, was the top vote

getter in the 10th district. Former Senator Ray Walton invited

representatives of the State Insurance Commission to the coun-

ty to investigate the withdrawal of companies because of Hur-

Sheriff E. V. Leonard, Clerk of Court Jack Brown, Judge

Earl Bellamy, Coroner L. B. Bennett and Commissioners F. H.

Swain, R. E. Bellamy and Durwood Clark were sworn into of-

It was December 2, 1953, and Mrs. Lou Lewis said Jennifer

Jones wanted to return to Southport for a visit. They had be-

come friends when Mrs. Lewis coached Miss Jones for the

movie "Ruby Gentry." Odell Williamson sold his Dodge and

Plymouth dealership to W. J. McLamb, Sr., W. J. McLamb,

Jr., and R. E. Blair so he could devote more time to develop-

Davis creek to the intracoastal waterway and from Caswell

Beach road to the Lockwood Folly Inlet was purchased by E.

F. Middleton and his son for about \$110,000. Clifton S. Brink-

ley of Charlotte purchased the Swain Store and named his new

It was December 1, 1948, and A. P. Russ had recently open-

ed a general store while his son started a furniture business

in Longwood. In addition, W. H. Long was constructing a ga-

rage and new parts department. Barby Fulwood of Holden

Beach landed a shrimp which weighed exactly one-quarter

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All the land west of the Long Beach highway, north of

Hog Killing Time



OLD-FASHIONED-Hog killing scenes like the one above are about to go out of style with the advent of abattoirs and cold storage plants, but at the Burton Little farm near Exum the old custome was revived one cold morning last week. He is shown at the right. Busy dressing the hog are Earley and Loftin Little. Standing by to help with the work are Miss Mae Little and Mrs. Maggie Miller.

First Week Of Progress Here

In the child support case of Helen Ferguson versus Carl Little Gets Big Award

Helen Ferguson versus can letter for pay \$10 per week for the support of his two minor children

loway, versus Johnnie Robert Corbett, Jr., and Johnnie

Weed Allotments Are Cut 10-Percent

Plan Christmas Parade In City

The Annual Christmas parade, sponsored by the Southport Volunteer Fire Department and local merchants, will be held on Thursday night, Dec. 12 at 7 o'clock.

Santa will arrive on the big red fire truck and this will be a part of the parade. Fire Chief Ormond Leggett asks that persons who have floats or other interesting vehicles for the parade to contact him this week. He says that in the event of rain, the parade will be held on the following even-

ing at the same hour. Christmas lights are being erected in the business district of Southport this week and they will afford a colorful backdrop for the parade festivities

Intermation On **Weed Varieties**

formation On Tests Be- authority to cut the acreage as fore Planting 1964 Crop

Brunswick County tobacco growtension office.

Acting County Agricultural Extension Chairman A. S. Knowles reports that he has received results of the 1963 Official Tobacco Variety Tests conducted annually by North Carolina State.

Included in the tests were 13 fluecured varieties, six of which were offered for planting for the first time in 1963.

"Results of these tests are not to be taken as official recommen- Women Of Church Are dations," Knowles said. "But we do believe they can serve as a useful guide in helping a farmer to decide whether to stay with a variety that is doing well for him or selecting another variety if he feels a change is needed." Varieties included in the tests

were Hicks Broadleaf, NC 95, Reams 266, Coker 319, Speight G-3, Bell 29, McNair 30, McNair 12, Speight G-10, Coker 187-Hicks, Speight G-19, Speight G-5 and Mc-Nair 20.

Knowles reminded growers that no new flue-cured tobacco varieties are expected to be available for 1964 planting.

private, and tobacco companies agreed to a plan for releasing new varieties. The plan outlined a set of mini- table soup will be served starting mum standards for future varieties at 11 a.m. and two years of regional tests for

The regional tests, which were made this year in Georgia, Florida, (Continued On Page 4)

*Allotment Notices For All Quota Crops Will Be Mailed In The County Next Week

Tobacco allotments in Brunsck county will be 10% less in 1964 or from 467,461.05 acres to 421,092.74 state wide, according to Manager Ralph L. Price of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Shallotte. Manger Price said tobacco as

well as cotton peanut and rice allotments will be mailed to farmers by Thursday. "Growers are urged to be on the lookout for the notices after the middle of next week," he said. The 10 per cent cut is about in

line with what farmers expected. The cut was necessary to bring supplies in better balance with demand, said the department of agriculture. The carryover for the current

marketing year was about 10 per cent larger than a year ago. For the six flue-cured tobacco producing states, including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina,

the total allotment was cut from 710,190 to 639,861 acres. The U. S. Department had until December 1 to announce the 1964 a favorable vote by an least twoacreage, but took the early action A. S. Knowles Advises Far- ing areas that a bigger cut might effect. Growers eligible to vote are mers To Get Detailed In- be made. The Department had the all those farmers who engaged in

much as 22 per cent.

Farmers were praised by the Department for a 1963 crop that was of high quality, but declared that tobacco farmers could not afford to stop here. Tobacco growing areas in other parts of the world are going all-out to try to match the U. S. tobacco quality.

The Department blamed a de-Continued On Page 4

Annual Bazaar At St. Philips

Sponoring Annual Money-Making Event Friday Of This Week

The Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church - formerly the Women's Auxilary - in Southport will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, December 6, in the Parish House between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Mrs. Philip A. Fulcher heads the committee for the bazaar. According to Mrs. Fulcher a variety of items will be available at nominal prices. These will include baked goods, Christmas novelties, knit-Earlier this year, all flue-cured ted and other handmade items, tobacco breeders, both public and surprise packages and white elephant tables.

Lunch featuring chicken salad, sandwiches and home cooked vege-

The Women of the Church and each new breeding line to assure children of the Sunday School have that the minimum standards are been preparing for the bazaar for seversl weeks. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the church. The public is cordially invited to come in either to buy or to visit.

Referendum On Cotton Quotas **Next Tuesday**

Brunswick County Farmers Will Participate In Nationwide Vote To Settle Future Program

Quotas or non quotas and the level of price support will be de-cided after Brunswick farmers cast their ballots in a cotton referendum Tuesday, according to Manager Ralph L. Price of the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service in Shallotte. All farmers who engaged in the production of cotton in 1963 are eligible to vote in the referendum. Approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting is necessary if the quotas are to remain in effect for the 1964 crop.

If the vote is favorable, quotas will govern production of the 1964 cotton crop with penalties on any excess cotton production on the farm. In addition, price supports will be available to growers who comply with their farm allotment at a level of from 65 to 90 percent

If the vote is not favorable, there will be no quotas or penalties for the 1964 cotton crop and price support to cooperators will be at 50 percent of parity as directed by

"Growers who have any questions about their eligibility to vote or about any particular part of the cotton program are urged to contact the ASC Committee," Manager Price said.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday and established voting places will include Lockwood Folly, Elbert Kirby's store at Supply; Northwest, Applewhite's Store at Maco; Smithville and Town Creek, Willetts Motor Company in Bolivia; Shallotte, L. L. Hewett's station at Grissettown and Waccamaw, Lonnie Evans

Cotton Mailed

County ASC Office Wants Farmers To Have Latest Information Before They Vote Tuesday

Notices of individual farm acreage anotments for the 1964 upland cotton crop are now being mailed to farmers in Brunswick county, according to chairman Lonnie Evans of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee

Chairman Evans declared that the intention is to let farmers know how the allotment program will affect their farms well in advance of the December 10 referendum on marketing quotas for the 1964 upland cotton crop. The law requires thirds of the growers voting in to calm jitters in tobacco-produc- order to keep marketing quotas in the production of upland cotton in

> If the vote is favorable, chairman Evans explained, quotas will apply to the 1964 upland cotton crop, with penalties on any "excess" cotton produced; price support to growers who comply with their farm allotments will be available at a level within the range of from 65 to 90 percent of parity.

> If the vote is unfavorable, he added, there will be no quotas or penalties on the 1964 upland cotton crop, and price support to growers who comply with their farm allot-Continued On Page 4

> > 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

11:24 A. M. 11:56 P. M. Friday, December 6, 12:19 A. M. Saturday, December 7, 0:56 A. M. 1:13 P. M. Sunday, December 8, 1:53 A. M. 2:08 P. M Monday, December 9, 2:49 A. M. 3:01 P. M. Tuesday, December 10, 3:43 A. M. 3:51 P. M. Wednesday, December 11,

Thursday, December 5, 5:09 A. M 5:56 P. M 6:05 A. M 6:51 P. M 7:04 A. M. 7:47 P. M

8:05 A. M 8:41 P. M. 9:03 A. M. 9:33 P. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:21 P. M. 4:33 A. M. 10:52 A. M

11:06 P. M.

4:39 P. M.