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Delivers Driver Education Cars

DELIVERY—Dub Clewis, Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler dealer in Southport, is shown here delivering keys to George Frink, left, and Joe Young, right, for their new Plymouths which will be used in the Brunswick County Driver Education program. Superintendent of Schools A. Woodrow Taylor, far left, is an interested on-looker. (Staff Photo by Allen)

Committee Named

Poverty War Organized

Shallotte Plans Christmas Parade

A gala Christmas parade has been planned for the Town of Shallotte Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and plans outlined by Mayor Roney Cheers this morning make it sound like the most ambitious undertaking of this kind in the history of this progressive Brunswick county

According to Mayor Cheers, there will be 25 units in the parade, and this will include three marching bands. There will be numerous floats, including some sponsored by big companies and corporations in the area. Smoky the Bear, a float sponsored by the Forest Service, is one that is sure to appeal to the youngsters.

Miss Brunswick county, Carolyn Minton, will ride on one of the floats and other beauty representatives will appear in the parade, along with other digni-

The big interest for the youngsters of crurse, will be Santa Claus, and he will be there complete with all the trappings.

Thurston Mintz is in charge of plans for the parade but has had the complete cooperation of the Shallotte Merchants Association in the all-out effort that is being made to make this the best parade ever held in Shallotte.

Everyone is invited to attend. and parents and children are expected from every section of Brunswick county.

Brief Bite Of

SOUTHPORT PARADE

The Christmas parade in Southport will be held on Friday, December 11, and a feature will be the new fire truck, which will be delivered early hext wek.

LIGHT BULB SALE

The Bolivia Lions Club will conduct their annual light bulb sale tomorrow (Thursday) from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The Women of St. Philips Church will hold their annual bazaar Friday, starting at 9:30 o'clock in the parish house. Lunch will be served starting at 11 o'clock.

BENEFIT BARBECUE

A barpecue supper will be served at Zion Methodist Church at Town Creek Saturday starting at 6:30 p. m. The pit-cooked barbecue will be served buffet-styled in the fellowship hall. Proceeds from the supper will go to the building fund,

Tobacco Farmers To Hold Meeting

A county-wide tobacco production meeting has been planned for 7 p. m. December 15 at Shallotte High School auditorium, reports A. S. Knowles, acting county extension chairman. This meeting will give tobacco growers an opportunity to become familiar with new or any improved production

It was just announced last week that four new tobacco varieties will be released this season. There were no new varieties released for the past season.

Knowles said there would be quite a bit of new information available at this county winter meeting. Tobacco Extension Specialist will present the program that will be based upon research, surveys and demonstrations designed to return growers the greatest profit for his efforts. Remember the date, December 15 for resigning before giving his

and put it on your calendar of Sanford Dinner

Draws Locally

Brunswick County will be represented at the Sanford Appreciation Dinner when approximately 2,000 people are expected to say "Thank You" To Governor Sanford, according to Dinner Chairman Hargrove Bowles.

Tickets in this area may be obtained from Ernest E. Parker. The sale of the tickets will finance the dinner and establish a scholarship fund at Methodist College in Fayetteville. The local chairman pointed out that no invitations are being issued and

a salary of \$10,000 a year can be anyone who desires to come may earned. If the county can not afford to pay the ful salary now, he The doors to the Dorton Arena said it should make a token paywill open at 6 p. m. and the ment, such as mileage for travel. program is expected to begin The county should try to pay the shortly after 7 p. m. Speakers will include U. S. Commissioner salary of the director at first he suggested. "A working director of Education, Francis Keppel; should have federal funds coming Sidney Blackmer, distinguished into the county within four actor of Salisbury, who will repweeks, I believe," he said. "The resent the arts; and Acmory federal government will pay most Houghton, Jr., President of Cornof the salary when we get starting Glass will speak for industry. . ed." Richard Adler, broadway com-He called for a director who is poser and producer, will serve as an executive who can handle master of ceremonies. Music will large sums of money and deal be provided by the Marching with large numbers of people. Band of A & T College of Greens-"Once you have your director, let

boro; the 30th Infantry Command

Band of the National Guard; the limit," he added. and the N. C. State Stage Band Thomas said the board of com-(Continued on page 7) Continued On Page Four

Census Figures Furnishes Facts For Farm Plans

The 1964 Census of Agriculture, now being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, in Brunswick County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in

Here are a few of the many facts recorded in the 1959 farm census for this County

There were 1,605 farms in 1959, compared with 1,976 in 1954. The average size of farm was 71.9 acres in 1959, compared with 72,8 acres in 1954.

The value of products sold by the County's farmers in 1959 was \$4,081,189. The value of all crops sold was \$3,094,777. The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$986,412.

The 1964 national Census of Agriculture is the 18th in a series which began in 1840. Because of the rapid changes American agriculture has been undergoing in recent years, Census Bureau officials regard the current census as one of the most significant ever taken. They ask every farmer to cooperate in compiling an accurate record of these changes by filling out the census form he receives in the mail and holding the completed questionnaire until a census taker calls

Negro Students In College Day

The annual College Day program for seniors at Brunswick County High School, Lincoln High School and Union High School will be held at Brunswick County High School, Southport on Friday from 10 a. m until 2 p. m.

director and chairman of the War

on Poverty program in Bruns-

wick county during a reorganiz-

peciaal meeting of the Board of

County Commisioners and the

program's advisory group Mon-

Robert Stanley, editor of the

Brunswick Beacon, Shallotte

Newspaper, was appointed to the

utive session after Phillip Tho-

The commissioners and the ad-

isory committee also named a 40-

man non-political executive com-

mittee to supervise the program

open for the group to name an-

other director and chairman if

they desire. They disolved the

original steering committee and

appointed the executive commit-

tee to make a new start on the

In a resolution unanimously

adopted duringt he meeting, the

commissioners "totally relinqu-

ished all reins of authority and

gave the executive committee

our blessings as an independent

and self governing perpetual

body which can recommend and

* Thomas gave several reasons

impressions of how the war on

poverty program should be run in

He said his decision to resign

was a hard one to make. But he

poverty program should ber un in

said the prograam's work kept

getting bigger and bigger, he had

a hard time arranging meetings

although the various leaders had

valid excuses for not attending,

the large aresponsibilities of the

views on the poverty program.

He suggested having the execut-

ive committee hire the director

instead of his being employed by

the old board of commissioners

who go out of office on Monday.

way," he said.

"This is the most democratic

He called for having a paid

director of the program, and said

him be the boss and back him to

Thomas outlined some of his

program and financial reasons.

approve a director."

In naming the new committee,

mas, Jr., of Shalotte, resigned

day night in Southport.

from the job.

in the county.

Mrs. Hankins, counselor, reports that the program might more properly be labeled "Post High School Opportunity Day's as representatives of technical and vocational schools will be present as well as representatives of the senior colleges. This is done bedual position in the poverty pro- cause of the small percentage of gram while the board was in exestudents who attend four year

A special feature of the program this year is an hour conference for parents of the seniors to meet with the college representatives. A spcial invitation has been sent to all parents to visit the school between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. It is hoped that all the commissioners left the door parents who expect to have children entering college next year will avail themselves of this opportunity to find out about entrance requirements, fees, scholarships and loans.

So far, eighteen representatives have accepted the invitation to attend this program. Colleges represented include A. & T. College, Bennett College, Barber-Scotia, Fayetteville State, Shaw University, Hampton Institute, Winston Salem State, St. Augustine's, Southeastern Community College, Fayetteville Technical Institute, Cape Fear Industrial Center, De Shazor's Beauty School, Durham Business College, Raleigh Business College, Lincoln Hospital School of Nursing and Voorhees College.

General assembly will be held from 10 a. m. until 10:45 a. m. which time students of the three schools will be greeted by Superintendent A. Woodrow Taylor, Assistant Superintendent W. (Continued on page 7)

Vote Important A Brunswick county referenda committee favoring marketing In simple but burdensome quotas on the tobacco vote De-Tuesday night and immediately got down to work with Edwin

Clemmons elected chairman.

Frying Pan Lightship Leaves Station

LAST TIME-At the conclusion of the commissioning ceremonies at the Fry-

ing Pan Light Tower last Tuesday morning the famous old Frying Pan lightship

circled the position once then headed north to a Norfolk shipyard where she will

undergo repairs prior to going on station at a point off the East Coast. The new

Weed Acreage Cut 19.5 %

tower is shown in the left background.

Tobacco Quota

Brunswick Farmers Hit

Gas Case Set

For Trial Here

is scheduled to begin Monday.

The Jackson woman is seeking

The case, when first tried, end-

to recover \$150,000 from the gas

company for the death of Swain.

ed in a mistrial after eight days

on May 4. The jury said they

were hopelessly deadlocked and

Leland Jaycees

Make Progress

The Jaycee project to provide

lights for the Leland High School

athletic field should be complet-

ed before March 1, according to

Leland Junior Chamber of Com-

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could not reach a verdict.

Chairman Clemmons has called The so-called "gas case" will a second county-wide meeting for be one of the first tried during Friday night at the Agriculture the two-week session of Bruns-Building in Supply at 7:30 o'clock wick County Superior court which to organize community commitwill get underway Monday for tees to support quotas. "We want the trial of civil cases under Judge W. A. Johnson of Lillington. all Brunswick county tobacco farmers to attend the meeting The case of Mary I. Jackson, Friday night," he declared. "We administrator of the estate of need of all the help we can get". Wesley Clyde Swain, versus Southern Butane Gas company

The Tuesday night meeting of county leaders was called by Chairman Lonnie Evans of the Brunswick ASC committee to organize a county referenda committee, something that has already been done on the state and national levels.

Chairman Evans said the tobacco program is in the greatest danger of being voted out since 1939. "How would you feel to wake up on December 16 and hear the announcement that fluecured tobacco growers had voted out the tobacco control program? he asked. "This, my dear friends, is a very real possibility, unless we all do everything we possibly can to get out a large and favorable vote,'

He said he knows there is opposition to the tobacco program in the county. "One man told me they will vote at least 800 votes against it," he pointed. "If that

Most of the opposition, he said, has resulted because of the decision to reduce tobacco allotments 19.5 percent in 1965, which has hurt the small farmer most of all. Manager Price said the cut would cost county farmers \$710,-391.50 next year. But if quotas are rejected, it could mean that tobacco would sell for 22 cents per pound which is the world

Long Service Of **US** Coast Guard Congressman Alton A. Lennon was the principal speaker at com-

Lennon Praises

at the Frying Pan Light Tower when that new facility became a permanent replacement for the old Frying Pan Lightship.

With several high ranking Coast Guard officers in attendance, the Congressman praised this service for its outstanding record over the years, and gave a brief resume of its history.

"From a modest revenue fleet, consisting of ten small ships authorized in 1790 by the First Congress has sprung today's modern. highly diversified service known as the United States Coast Guard. The little fleet conceived of so long ago by Alexander Hamilton as an adjunct to the customs service has grown into our Chief Agency for Maritime Safety and Marine Law enforcement. It has also won for itself an honored place as an Armed Force with a record of participation in every major conflict in which our country has been involved.

'Shortly after its birth, the Revenue Fleet went into action against Napoleon's navy in the undeclared war with France, who was then molesting our merchant shipping. One of the original ten cutters taking part in this episode was the diligence whose home port was Wilmington, North Carolina. For thirty years she operated out of this great North Carolina city. She and her sister ships acquitted themselves so well that they were soon entrust-

Coast Guard's long association with North Carolina. Over the years, this relationship has grown steadily more important. In the 1870's, the famous Revenue Service cutter Colfax operated out of Wilmington, achieving an enviable record of service.

'The rapid rise of American trade created especially serious Maritime safety problems in the heavily traveled waters off the North Carolina coast. To help reduce shipping hazards, the Fed eral Government as far back as 1790 purchased land for the construction of a lighthouse at Cape Fear, N. C. the light was (Continued on Fage 7)

Shallotte Gets New Auto Firm

Heavy's Auto Sales has been franchised by Kaiser Jeep Sales Corporation to handle the famed 'Jeep' family of vehicles and approved special equipment.

Signing of the franchise was announced this week by Gene H. Then, with the average price Russ, owner, of the new dealership, who said the firm will market the full line of 'Jeep' vehicles and equipment in this area. The dealership also will offer complete parts and service facilities for the famed "go-anywhere" vehicles.

Key personnel of the dealership, located on Highwaya 17 at Shallotte are J. Lloyd Sullivan and Harold Britt.

The 'Jeep' line of vehicles is designed to serve a wide range of purposes from six-passenger family service to the roughest kind of beach and other off-theroad hauling with gross vehicle weights up to 8,600 pounds.

he remarked. is true, we will need more than But farming sources are al-2,400 votes since quotas must be ready thinking out loud about the TIME and TIDE approved by 2-3 of the voters to 1965 crop. Will the grower conbe approved.'

It was December 2, 1959, and former mayor and present councillor of Southport, England, Mrs. Mae Bamber, personally presented a book to the Southport, North Carolina, Public Library from the mayor of the English sister town.

Herman Strong, a member of the Laurinburg police department, was named police chief of Southport. The engagement of Miss Mary Katherine Hevener of Staunton, Virginia, and Charles Blake of Southport was announced.

It was December 1, 1954, and it was announced that Brunswick county would receive \$219,155 in federal funds for Hurricane Hazel relief. M. D. Anderson of Hickman's Crossroads was appointed tax collector replacing Jack Brown who resigned to be sworn in as Clerk of Court.

The U.S. Government announced that the tobacco quotas would be cut five percent in 1955. Judge W. J. McLamb, who had served for several years, held his last session before giving way to Earl Bellamy who was elected to the position in Nov-

It was November 30, 1949, and it was announced that the Holden Beach ferry would operate 24-hours a day, but the area residents still wanted a bridge. Adjutant Douglas Hawes of Continued On Page Four

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, Dec. 3 7:32 A. M. 1:07 A. M

7:30 P. M. 1:44 P. M. Friday, Dec. 4 8:00 A. M. 1:45 A. M 8:08 P. M. 2:25 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 5 8:37 A. M. 2:23 A. M 8:43 P. M. 3:05 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 6 9:14 A. M. 2:59 A. M. P. M. 3:44 P. M. Monday, Dec. 7 9:18 P. M. 3:36 A. M 9:48 A. M. 9:53 P. M. 4:23 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 8 10:25 A. M. 4:13 A. M

Wednesday, Dec. 9

5:03 P. M.

4:53 A. M

5:45 P. M.

10:32 P. M.

11.03 A. M.

11:16 P. M.

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Saturday by Lonnie Evans, chairman of the county ASCS committee and member of the National Tobacco Advisory Board.

trive to produce as much on his Agriculture Stabilization and reduced acreage as he harvested Conservation Service Manager on the original acreage this year? Ralph L. Price said that the Or will the farmer diversify fur-North Crolina vote will deterther to take up the slack stemmine whether quotas will be in ming from the 19.5 per cent cut? effect in 1965. "It is that close," On the state level, the rehe said. "They say some states duction takes 81,978 acres of towill vote overwhelmingly against bacco out of production in 1965. quotas." So Brunswick county, one of

Manager Price said there were several reasons for the cut. 'American farmers have increased their tobacco yields greatly over the past several years while our exports have fallen off because of the large number of to-

bacco producing countries," he

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tobacco than all the rest of the bright-leaf-growing states, have the most at stake and must take the greatest cut in production and consequent income. Popular reaction to the Freeman order created a state-wide

lament but it is generally accepted in the light of mounting surpluses generated over the past few years. The feeling of farmers about the coming cut was expressed

the best tobacco growing counties

in the state, and North Carolina

which produces more flue-cured

farmers will suffer a loss of 573.3

acres in their allotment as a re-

sult of the action of Secretary of

Agriculture Orville L. Freeman

Next year Brunswick county

farmers will be permitted to plant

only 2,365.51 acres as compared

to 2,940.84 acres in the 1964 crop.

terms, the acreage reduction

acres allotment may plant only

2.4 acres. Every five-acre allot-

Agriculture Stabilization and

Conservation Service Manager

Ralph L. Price declared that the

19.5 per cent reduction would cost

Brunswick county tobacco farm-

ers \$710,391.50 next year if all

Manager Price pointed out that

county farmer would produce

1,200,797 pounds less in 1965 than

they did this year. He arrived at

the figure by multiplying the

pounds per acre produced in 1964

(2,087) by the 1964 reduction (575.-

on the Border Belt Tobacco mar-

ket being 59.16 cents per pound,

Manager Price multiplied this

figure by the 1,200,797 to arrive

at the conclusion that the new

reduction would cost Brunswick

county farmers \$710,391.50 in 1965

if all the factors remain the

On the other hand, if farmers

reject marketing quotas at the

referendum December 15, Man-

ager Price said experts at the

Department of Agriculture believe

tobacco will sell at the world

market price of 22 cents per

pound. "And the same experts

say that it cost farmers 25 cents

to produce a pound of tobacco,"

things remain equal.

ment will drop to four acres.

the man with only three

percent in the 1965 allotment.