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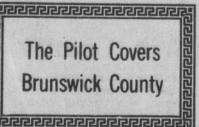
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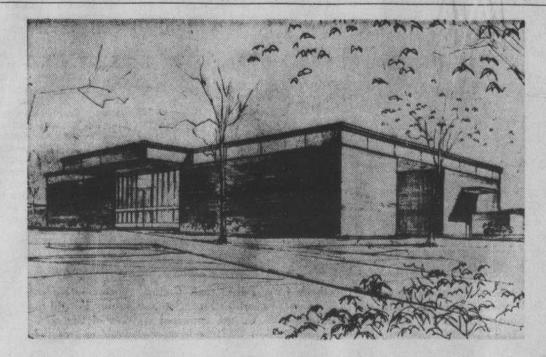
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#### **Visitor Center - Museum**

**CONTRACT**—A Wilmington firm has been awarded the contract for the construction of the visitor center-museum at Brunswick Town, with completion slated early in 1966. This was announced Monday by the Department of Archives and History.

#### At Brunswick Town

# Let Contract On Building

SOUTHPORT-Contracts have been signed for construction of a new \$80,000 visitor center-mua new \$30,000 visitor center-mu-seum at Brunswick Town State Historic Site, located on the lower Cape Fear River in Brunswick County. When completed, this new facility will be headquarters for the new factor of the state of t

the project and for the reception and orientation of visitors. It will also house extensive museum exhibits telling the story of the important colonial site The building is expected to be ready for the public by the spring of 1986.

In early colonial days, Brunswick Town was the center of commercial and political life on the Cape Fear, but later was superseded by fast growing Wil-mington which was better located for inland river trade.

Brunswick was the home of two royal governors — Arthur Dobbs and his successor, Wil-liam Tryon, prior to the lat-ter's moving to New Bern in 1770 to occupy the new Tryon Palace.



# **Tobacco Sales** Hit Season's **High Average**

Tobacco farmers in Columbus County hailed the reign of high prices on the market throughout the week. The season thus far has produced a remarkable increase in averages over the com-parable period in 1964.

No sales day last week ended with the Whiteville market receiving less than a \$64 average; and the same was true of the other three markets in Columbus. Improved tobacco quality accounted for much of the increase of total average between the two seasons following the close of the first week of exclusively tied to-

The ratio of nondescript and low primings dropped during the past week from the first seven day of sales. The ratio was also far lower than a year ago when such tobacco was making up the bulk of sales for the first three weeks. All Columbus County markets

show sharp gains from a year ago. For the first 10 days Whiteago. For the first 10 days White-ville had a \$48.72 average, com-pared to its 1965 average of \$63.07; Chadbourn, \$53.83, com-pared to \$64.06; Fair Bluff, \$52.17, compared to \$64.17; and Tabor City, \$51.60, compared to \$65.56.

The effective top for company buying during the last week ap-peared to be \$75, with a few sales, in the \$76 and \$77 range. Some select baskets of good and fine leaf and cutters brought \$80 to \$86.

In Whiteville 10.7 million pounds had been sold through Friday; this is a million more pounds than sold through the first 12 selling days in 1964.

#### **Strange Surfer Gets Free Tow**

W. Runyan and his son, Tom, thought they were seeing things Seturday as they reached the tip of Bald Head Island and saw a man floundering in the surf. They were---and that's just what they saw.

It was long distance surfer Larry Capune who had made his way along the shoreline, self-propelled on his 14-foot surfboard, from Carolina Beach in leg of his New York



#### See Historic Sights

VISITORS-points of historical interest visited by Onslow Historical Society members last Tuesday included a guided tour of Brunswick Town. Conducting this tour was Bill Faulk, site Assistant.--(CFN Photo, Daniels).

**Historians On Farm Election Is Brunswick Tour** Hit High Spots Key To Program

Twenty-one members of the **Onslow Historical Society toured** Brunswick County last Tuesday as one phase of their annual tour of North Carolina points of historical interest.

The visit began at 1 p. m. with a guided tour of Brunswick Town. Conducting the tour was a Southport resident, Bill Faulk, of the N. C. Dept. of Archives and History.

Following the tour of Bruns-wick Town, the Onslow County visitors drave to Franklin Square in Southport where they were served refreshments by Mrs. Edwin T. Driscol, vice-presi-dent of the Brunswick County Historical Society, at 3 p. m. historians, following refresh-ments, visited the Southport Small Boat Harbor, recently opened by the N. C. Ports Authority, Fort Johnson and Fort Caswell. The group ended their tour with a visit to the battleship North

Serving as hostess to the visit-

and Light.

Commission.

Boggs of Richlands.

ing

Carolina at Wilmington where they attended the show Sound

### **Charges Jury On Importance Of Its Duties**

'A one-week term of Superior court convened here Monday for trial of civil cases, with Judge J. William Copeland of Hertford presiding.

During the course of his charge the jury Judge Copeland had the following pertinent remarks make about current condi-

"The time in which we live disturbs me greatly, not only in this nation but in this world. There is turmoil about us everywhere but in the midst of all this turmoil both here and abroad we must recognize, all of us must recognize, unless we all wish to be destroyed by our own handwork, that the law is supreme. The law must be supreme and we must yield to the law. If you do not yield to the law you will be the loser and you will be destroyed. There are those in recent years in our land who have advocated a policy of violating those laws that do not suit their convenience. That is bad. There is one way to change a law and that is not by your own hand but it can be changed in the Legislature if you are not satisfied with it. Now those who would take the law in their own hands must recognize if they will stop and think that if they do, in the end certainly others will take the law in their own hands and the new results as you can see immediately is anarchy. Anarchy does not re-spect you. It does not respect It respects no one. You will be destroyed. For as the Bible says if you live by the sword you will die by the sword. "I just wanted to bring those things to the attention of every-

body here in this county and elsewhere in the country and nation. I feel that it is extremely important at this time when we are making changes in our way of life in this nation and elsewhere for I believe that the law must (Continued On Page Four)

# **Courses Being Started Here**

grain program, the voluntary wheat program, and farm storage facility loans. Other duties are This fall the students of Shallotte and Union High Schools assigned to the committees by will be offered a course in Inthe Secretary of Agriculture referred to as the I. V. Pro-Last year, over 1100 farmers--50 percent of the total farmgram. The objective of the course is to help students deers in Brunswick county--took velop plans regarding their ocpart in one or more programs cupational and educational fuadministered by the ASC comtures and the program is designed mittees. Funds disbursed under to help ninth-grade students make the committees' supervision the choices which lead to an amounted to more than \$260,ultimately satisfying vocation. 000. Last year 3,961 acres of Recognizing this need the farmland in Brunswick improved North Carolina Legislature under the Agricultural Conservain 1963 passed the Clark-Long tion Program cost-sharing ar-Bill establishing the L V. rangement. This cost \$67,728, Program on an experimental with about half coming from the basis. During the 1963-64 school participating farmer, the balance year 45 schools were involved in the program. Ninety five schools Explaining the election proce participated in 1964-65. The dure, the chairman said that past year ended the experimental each year qualified voters-phase of the new approach to farmers who are eligible to take vocational education 25 part in one or more of the farm thorized by the Clark-Long Bill, programs which the committees As of July 1, 1965 I. V. beadminister -- elect a community came a bona fide vocational procommittee from among their own gram which is federally reimnumber. The chairman, vice bursed just as other vocational chairman, and regular member education. The I. V. section of this committee also serve has requests for programs to be as delegates to a county convenoffered in approximately 250 tion, where the ASC county comschools during the 1965-66 school mittee is elected. year. Such an increase indicates In Brunswick, eligible voters that administrators see a real will cast ballots for community need for I. V. Mrs. Sarah B. committeemen by mail between Rogers and Miss Margia M. August 31 and September 10, All Leach have recently attended a ballots must be in the ASCS office or postmarked by not later two-weeks workshop at North than September 10. They will be opened and publicly tabulated Carolina State University. Mrs. Rogers will direct the L V. by the county committee on Sepprogram at Shallotte High School and Miss Leach at Union High tember 15 at the ASCS office in School. There is one very important change in voting this year. There



MRS. RACHEL K. HOLLIS Winnabow Girl



dramatic protests against the Stamp Act in 1765, 200 years ago this year, and of many other important historic events.

During the Revolution, Brunswick was burned by the British. From this disaster it never recovered. By about 1830 it had ceased to be occupied and the site was sold to become a part of Orton Plantation nearby. During the Civil War, the Confederates built Ft. Anderson on the site, the massive earthworks of which still remain as one of the most interesting attractions for visitors.

In the 1940's interest was aroused for preserving and restoring the Brunswick site and approximately 119 acres were donated to the State for this purpose. Beginning in 1958, with funds appropriated by the General Assembly, the Department of Archives and History began development.

After making initial study, the Department of Archives and History determined Brunswick Town could best be handled as (Continued On Page Four)



#### FARM BUREAU MEET

The Brunswick County Farm Bureau will hold a special meeting Thursday night, August 28, 7:30 o'clock at the Agricultural Extension Building in Supply to discuss the new membership drive, the district dinner-meet, and mailing of membership notices, announced Ira L. Chadwick, president, this week. All board members, membership drive chairmen and their coworkers, and interested Farm Bureau members are invited to attend.

#### CURRENT INTERRUPTIONS

Improvements in Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation facilities necessitate shutting off electrical power at 5 a. m. and 2 p. m., Sunday, August 29. The 5 a. m. outage will affect the following areas: the town of Shallotte, Highway 17 from the South Carolina line North to Bolivia, and the beaches of Holden, Ocean Isle, and Sunset. The 2 p. m. outage will affect the Longwood, Freeland, Exum and Waccamaw area,

An Air Force pneudraulics repairman from Supply, has returned to Nellis AFB, Nev., after touring Europe with the famous Thunderbirds, official aerial demonstration team of the U.S. Air Force.

Staff Sergeant Jack Cheers, son Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cheers, provided support and maintenance for the Thunder-

Members of the board of alder-

men for the City of Southport have

passed a resolution requestion

the State Highway Commission

to name the Southport-Fort

Fisher ferry in honor of J. Vivian

A copy of this request has been

forwarded to Joseph M. Hunt,

chairman of the State Highway

Commission in a letter from

Mayor Eugene B. Tomlinson, Jr.

"Honorable Joseph M. Hunt, Jr.,

N. C. State Highway Commission

"The Board of Aldermen of

Brunswick county schools

opened today for their fall term

without incident as integration

became a fact at four of the five

consolidated schools which

hitherto had been attended by

At Southport three Negro stu-

dents reported. Two had been

assigned in accordance with their

request and were admitted. A

third, who had not previously

requested assignment, was not

were admitted out of the 58

Bolivia 7 Negro students had

applied for admission and all

showed up. At Waccamaw 15

of 17 Negro students who had

made application for admission

showed up and were admitted,

Two Negro students had applied

for admission at Leland, had been

granted permission, but neither

appeared today.

which had been assigned.

At Shallotte 35 Negro students

"August 23, 1965

Text of that letter follows:

Chairman

"Dear Mr. Hunt:

white students.

admitted.

Raleigh, North Carolina

**County Schools** 

Hold First Day

Whitfield.

10 countries. The Thunderbirds performed 22 demonstrations in their F-105 Thunderchiefs, including the Paris Air Show, and drew more

than a million European viewers. Sergeant Cheers is a graduate of Shallotte High School and his wife, Rose, is the daughter of Mrs. Leona E. Parrish of Ash.

the City of Southport in a called

meeting this date motioned that

the ferry assigned to the South-

port-Fort Fisher run be re-

named in honor of Mr. J. Vivian

time advocate of this ferry serv-

ice. We believe that naming the

vessel in his honor would be

of this request will be ap-

**Board Meeting** 

Here Thursday

The Brunswick County Board

of Education met in special ses-

sion Thursday and R. T. Burney

appeared before the Board to

The board unanimously ap-

proved that \$6,000 of the amount

owed Smith Construction Co. be

paid at once and that the balance

due be paid upon receipt of the

final state inspection and a letter

of assurance from Smith Con-

struction Co., that if stains re-

occur within 90 days after clean-

ing the stained portion will be

Ada Bell Mims were hired as

maids at Brunswick County High

Mrs. Flossie Parker and Mrs.

The contract of Helen G. Gore

The following assignments and

reassignments were made sub-

ject to submission of proper

forms: Avery Walter Higgins,

III, and Sandra Lee Higgins

from Greensboro to Southport;

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was approved to teach at Union

discuss the final inspection of the

"Your favorable consideration

"Eugene B. Tomlinson, Jr.

"Mr. Whitfield has been along

Whitfield of Burgaw.

fitting and proper.

"Sincerely

"Mavor"

Lincoln gymtorium,

replaced.

School.

High School.

preciated.

**Request Ferry To** 

**Honor Whitfield** 

With Thunderbirds

birds during a 30-day tour of to Florida voyage.

Capune talked to them, lowed as how it was legal for him to a tow across the accept the treacherous Cape Fear River inlet, but insisted upon remaining aboard his surfboard while he made the passage.

Once on the Caswell side, the Runyans prevailed upon the young adventurer to stop by their cottage on the oceanfront at Caswell Beach for food and refreshments. Once this had been done, he hit the surf again and began paddling his way southward on his long He had hoped to reach trip. Myrtle Beach that same night, stopped instead at Holden On Sunday he was at Beach. Sunset Beach, another Brunswick county resort area.

Capune, a 23-year-old Newport Beach, Calif., college student, is paddling an 18-foot surfboard along the East Coast. He started his trip in Coney Island, N.Y.,

**Time And Tide** 

A front page story in our issue of August 28, 1935, declared that record prices were being paid for tobacco, and averages quoted for succeeding days were: \$26.04, \$28.03, \$24.63 and \$24.32 --but it is well remembered that this was in the mid-thirties and that the depression was not long past. Schools were to open that fall on September 19.

that had the 8-day clock backed off the boards. Her clock, brought over from Switzerland by her father, the late L. Miller, required winding but once each year. Efforts were being made for a cooperative advertising venture for promotion of Brunswick county.

A headline on our edition for August 21, 1940; "Tobacco Averages 20 cents On Opening." And the story said that farmers were pleased with prices being paid. This was back in the days when Mr. Wallace Moore was farming in Walden Creek, and he had invited not only the members of the Men's Bible Class at Trinity Methodist Church to come out to his place for a Sunday afternoon watermelon feast, but earlier in the day had played host to a bunch of boys from the Sunday School class of his son, Wallace,

he had lost 6 years before at Caswell Beach; the vocational agriculture class at Bolivia had spent the past week at Tom Brown Camp at Bernardsville; and a 60-day duck season had been approved for the year by the Federal Wildlife Commission.

siderably during the intervening five years. Average for the first week of sales on the Border Belt had been \$44.74 per hundred. Lewis J. Hardee had his shrimp fleet operating in Louisiana, but his loyalty was back in North Carolina, One of his trawlers had been named the Southport, another the Tar Heel. Military men were returning home and were coming out of uni-

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Will Graduate

Onslow County group Mrs. Rachel K. Hollis, a was Mrs. M. H. Rourk of Shal-Brunswick county girl, will be a lotte, president of the Brunswick member of the graduating class County Historical Society. She of the James Walker School of was assisted by Roy Stevens, Nursing next Wednesday night. formerly of Jacksonville, who is

now director of the Brunswick Mrs. Hollis graduated from County Resources Development Bolivia High School in 1962 and entered James Walker Hospital Onslow County historians par-School of Nursing in August of ticipating in the tour were N. E. that year. She received full Day, president of the Onslow tuition scholarship from the Historical Society, Mrs. N. E. Day, Judge Harvey Boney, Miss Brunswick County Tuberculosis Association. During her fresh-Hathway Price, Mrs. Annie Price, Mrs. Collier Cobb, Mrs. man year she served on the committee for preparing a float for W. B. Hurst, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. O. J. the school of nursing entered in Azalea Festival parade; in her Shamburger, Mrs. Barbara Lyon, junior year she was president Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. of Young Woman's Auxiliary; and during her senior year she was Ann McGuire, Don Grady and Mrs. Hedrick Aman of Jacksonco-editor of the yearbook "The Epotone", publicity chairman for Young Woman's Auxiliary and ville and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greese, Mrs. May Frank Koonce, valedictorian of her graduating Miss Sallie Franck, Miss Leah Franck and Mrs. Eliza Mills class.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday at Calvery Baptist Church with the Rev. A. L. McGee as speaker. Graduation exercises will be Wednesday evening at First Baptist church. (Continued On Page Four)

### Man Dies Soon **After His Son**

A Navassa man was killed in an auto accident early Sunday is a certification on the back of the morning, about three miles from envelope which is to be used the spot where his son was killed 10 days before.

The body of Aria Malone Sr. 58, was found in his partially submerged automobile in a drainage ditch two miles west of Navassa about 4 p. m. High-way Patrolman J. E. Farmer reported the man had been dead about two hours when discovered.

Malone had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel while driving on rural paved road 1430. His car went through a T intersection with road .1431 and plunged into the channel, the officer reported.

The patrolman said an examination of the body showed the cause of death was chest injuries, apparently caused by the steering wheel on impact.

Water was about 10 inches deep inside the car according to reports.

Farmer said the man's son, Aria Malone, 18, was killed about three miles away when he fell from the back of a station wagon 10 days before,

is the need arises.

Farmers this week got a

last-minute reminder about im-

portant elections which will be

held in Brunswick county August

31 through September 10. The elections are to choose ASC

farmer-committeemen who will

serve for the next year as local

administrators of national farm-

chairman, Agricultural Stabili-

zation and Conservation Commit-

tee, these ASC Committeemen

have broad important program

responsibilities, which makes it

all the more urgent that repre-

sentative farmers be elected to

Programs administered by the committeemen Include the Agri-

cultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed

According to Lonnie Evans,

action programs.

the job.

from ACP.

Shallotte.

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**Brunswick Slow** 

Cash sales of U. S. Savings

Bonds in Brunswick County

amounted to \$745.00 in July. For

the first seven months of this

year E and H Bonds sold totaled

\$7,571.00, which represents 20.4

percent of the county's bond quota

for this year according to a re-

port received today from Aubrey

Johnston, Brunswick County Vol-

State-wide, bond sales for July

were \$4,046,178. Cumulative

sales for the year totaled \$30,-323,518. This is 57.1 percent

of the State's annual quota of

Percentage-wise, sales in the

state were off 5 percent in July

and for January through July

showed a decline of less than 2

unteer Bond Chairman.

\$53,100,000.

percent.

**Bond Sales In** 

# **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 26, 7:15 A. M. 1:22 A. M 7:42 P. M. 1:34 P. M. Friday, August 27, 8:09 A. M. 2:11 A. M 8:33 P. M. 2:27 P. M. Saturday, August 28. 9:01 A. M. 2:58 A. M. 9:21 P. M. 3:17 P. M. Sunday, August 29, 9:52 A. M. 3:44 A. M. 10:09 P. M. 4:08 P. M. Monday. August 30, 10:43 A. M. 4:30 A. M. 10:57 P. M 4:59 P. M. Tuesday, August 31, 11:34 A. M 5:16 A. M. 11:45 P. M. 5:50 P. M. Wednesday, September 1, 12:27 A. M 6:04 A. M. 6:45 P. M.

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Mr. Dave Davis of Southport owned a time-keeping machine

Mary Morrison had found a Duke ring owned by John Garrett

It was August 22, 1945, and tobacco prices had stepped up con-