



### Taking Down The Big Hill

Heavy equipment is shown at work in the project to level the Big Hill at Long Beach, a landmark of long standing along the coast of Brunswick. The area is being laid off in residential building lots and is crisscrossed by new streets. (Spencer Photo)

## August 10 Is Date Set For Opening Sales

The bright leaf tobacco industry this season faces an extremely serious situation—inadequacy of redrying facilities, predicted Fred Royster, executive secretary of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association.

Royster's statement was made Thursday night during the annual dinner meeting of the Border Belt Warehouse Association which met at Whiteville.

That congestion of redrying plants will be a problem, yes, But Royster reminded members that during the 23 years of the association, there have been no years without problems.

The industry has overcome its problems, Royster asserted, because of the unity which exists between its members—namely 93 markets, 250 companies, 450 warehousemen, plus manufacturers and individuals.

"We have the nearest thing to a monopoly that exists in this country," Royster said. But in light of the health scare, labor crisis, he urged members to continue working together. "In unity we can survive," he said.

PREDICTS INCREASE  
Royster said that during his travels from Florida northward he had observed the current crop. "I have never seen a crop as uniform and mature as this year's," he claimed. He predicted that production will be approximately 15 per cent above that of 1966.

To farmers, he recommended "Market your croppings just as soon as the redrying plants can take it."

First speaker of the program, held after a banquet in the Waccamaw Room of Holiday Restaurant, was L. T. Weeks, manager of Stabilization Corporation. Weeks announced that there will be no changes in marketing procedures this year.

OPENER DISCUSSION  
Final action of members of the Border Belt group was establishment of their opening date for this year's marketing.

Earlier an executive committee for the organization had recommended August 3, but this brought strong protests from many warehousemen during the meeting.

Chief proponent of the August 3 opener was the Lumberton market. A spokesman for the Lumberton market said, "After seeing 40 million pounds go to Georgia last year, I contend that we should open August 3."

Warehouseman Dial Gray of Whiteville pointed out that local harvesting is 10 days to two weeks behind that of last season. He also noted that an early opening would cause farmers to lose some of their laborers to the warehouses and buying companies, and that labor is already in a state of crisis for farmers.

"We are supposed to be agents for the farmers, and they're not ready to start selling yet," he maintained.

Buell Lanier, speaking for the Chadbourn market, endorsed the August 10 opening date.

Clyde Wayne of Brunswick, a farmer and member of the executive committee which earlier recommended the August 3 opening, (Continued On Page Four)



### Wheel Chair For Hospital

A new wheel chair was donated to Doshier Memorial Hospital last week by the Junior Woman's Club of Southport. Shown are Mrs. May Barbee, president of the club; Wm. F. Cupit, hospital administrator; Miss Cora Burney, nurse; seated in the chair is Miss Mary Anne Cornegayus.

## Junior Club Makes Report On Projects

The Junior Woman's Club of Southport held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Darlene Powell. Mrs. May Barbee presided.

Mrs. Marianne Gore and Miss Aneeta Dixon, special arts festival committee, gave a report on the recent Art Show. Ten paintings were sold to visitors viewing the show. These were in addition to the purchases made by the City of Southport and the club. Because of the generosity of friends, the Junior Woman's Club was again able to purchase the first place winner in Oils, "Nesting" by Frances Kendall, and the first place winner in Graphics "Vernal Miasma" by Richard Keys. These purchases will be added to the municipal art collection, which was started by the club with two purchases from their show in 1965.

Club members expressed appreciation to Blake Builders Supply for donating the silver cups awarded to first place winners and the ribbons awarded to first, second and third place winners in five categories, oils, water colors, graphics, crafts and a junior division. After some discussion, it was agreed that the proceeds from the show would again go to the Southport-Brunswick County Public Library. This year the money will be used to buy books, which will be so badly needed when the new, larger library is completed.

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## Duke Endowment Assists Hospital



DR. WALTER HARRELSON

### Brunswick Man Is New Dean

The Vanderbilt University Board of Trust ended its two-day session last week by announcing the appointment of Dr. Walter Harrelson as the new dean of the divinity school.

Harrelson, an internationally recognized scholar and writer in the Old Testament field, will assume his duties as dean of the divinity school July 1.

Harrelson succeeds Dean James Sellers, who asked to be relieved so he might devote full time to his professional duties.

Harrelson is presently professor of Old Testament and chairman of the department of religion. He received his doctorate from the Union Theological Seminary in 1953.

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The Duke Endowment has made an appropriation of \$15,000 to the Dr. J. Arthur Doshier Memorial Hospital for assistance in financing new equipment and some construction and alteration work at the hospital.

Announcement of the gift was received by Administrator W. F. Cupit in a letter from James R. Felts, Jr., of Charlotte, executive director of the Hospital and Child Care sections of the Endowment. The funds will finance half of a \$30,000 program in which the hospital will purchase and install new X-ray, laboratory, and dietary equipment, build new storage facilities, and make some alterations in the electrical system of the operating and delivery rooms.

Cupit expressed the hospital's appreciation for The Endowment appropriation and added that the hospital receives each year a contribution for use in financing operating expenses. This gift, which amounted to \$1,763 last year, is based on \$1 a day for each day of free care given. In the fiscal year which ended last September 30, the hospital, which has 48 beds, had a total of 10,154 days of care.

The Duke Endowment was established in 1924 by the late James B. Duke. Its beneficiaries are nonprofit hospitals in the Carolinas, four educational institutions - Duke University, Davidson College, and Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina and Furman University in South Carolina, nonprofit child-caring institutions in the two states, rural Methodist churches in North Carolina, and retired ministers, widows, and dependent orphaned children of ministers who served in the North Carolina or Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

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A public notice dated June 9, issued by the Wilmington District Corps of Engineers announced that the Town of Sunset Beach, had made application for a permit to close Tubbs Inlet for the purpose of stopping severe erosion taking place within the town limits.

## Stevens Calls Highway No. 17 Worst Section

Members of the U. S. Highway Improvement and Development Assn. meeting in Washington Thursday were told that Highway 17, through Eastern North Carolina, is the "worst section" of the Ocean Highway between New York and Jacksonville, Fla.

Roy A. Stevens, outgoing secretary of the association and former president of the Ocean Highway Assn., told members of the 13-county organization that the North-South route between New York and Florida is completely four-laned from New York to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Stevens, former executive director of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and presently director of the Brunswick County Resources Development Commission, said less than eight per cent . . . or about 25 miles . . . of Highway 17 is four-laned in Eastern North Carolina.

The city manager of New Bern, Ed Welch, said "our neighbors to the North and South have spent millions of dollars improving their sections of the Ocean Highway and are a bit disturbed (with North Carolina). We're way behind."

The Highway 17 organization met to install new officers and to prepare a new, up-to-date plan for improvements of the highway. Al Travis, of Jacksonville, ended a three-year term as president of the association and was succeeded by John Derricksen of Elizabeth City. Stevens was succeeded as secretary by George Attix, also of Elizabeth City.

Among those representing Onslow County at the meeting were Travis; Phil B. Rieg, executive secretary of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; Gerald Hines, Mayor of Holly Ridge; and Luke Piner, a member of the Holly Ridge town board.

New priorities were tentatively adopted for the eventual four-laning of Highway 17 from Virginia to South Carolina, goal of the 10-year-old organization.

Recommended projects for Onslow County are the four-laning of Highway 17 from Folkstone to the Pender County line and four-laning of Highway 17 from the Weyerhaeuser plant to the Jones County line. Already "programmed" by the State Highway Commission is a project to four-lane Highway 17 from the Bell Fork Road (Sabiston Crossroads) to the Weyerhaeuser plant.

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## Board Members On Assignment

John L. Barbee, chairman of the Brunswick County Board of Commissioners, has notified us that the members of the board have been appointed to committees by the National Association of County Officials.

V. A. Creech, Jr., has been named to National Resources; A. C. Holden to Crime and Jails; George Rourke to County Planning; Bert Frink to Welfare; and Chairman Barbee to Health and Education. As members of these committees the commissioners will be instrumental in making policies for the national organization, plus being kept up to date on national developments concerning local affairs.

## 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, July 27,	
11:51 A M	5:52 A M
	6:04 P M
Friday, July 28,	
0:03 A M	6:34 A M
12:39 P M	6:58 P M
Saturday, July 29,	
0:45 A M	7:16 A M
1:27 P M	7:52 P M
Sunday, July 30,	
1:33 A M	8:10 A M
2:21 P M	8:58 P M
Monday, July 31,	
2:33 A M	9:04 A M
3:15 P M	9:58 P M
Tuesday, August 1,	
3:27 A M	9:58 A M
4:15 P M	10:52 P M
Wednesday, August 2,	
4:27 A M	10:39 A M
5:03 P M	11:45 P M

## Says Poverty Program Made Start In State

James C. Cox, executive director of SENCLAND Community Action, was guest speaker at the Whiteville Rotary Club on Thursday evening, July 20th.

He stated that the idea for the nation's poverty program actually had its beginning in North Carolina. During the administration of Gov. Terry Sanford, the North Carolina Fund program was begun. Based on the principles of this program, the national war to eliminate poverty was conceived.

He explained the programs underway in the six multi-purpose centers serving Columbus, Brunswick and Bladen Counties, and expressed appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation being exhibited by coordinating government agencies in the three counties.

Cox said that his agency is interested in applying for the establishment of a Small Business Development Center, a unique community organization founded on the principle that small business is part of the war on poverty.

He stated that all loans are approved or rejected by the Small Business Administration, and loan money comes from the SEA revolving loan fund. Administrative support for small Business Development Centers is secured through a number of sources—public, private, and foundations.

"It will be an opportunity for the underprivileged who harbor the traditional American yearning for independence, for self-employment," he said, "for those workers with an idea or skill they feel could be the nucleus of their own business. They need to borrow money, but loans are seldom available to such people, and few of them know how to go about obtaining one. Many have never been inside a bank, and bankers are rarely interested in them. They need advice as well as money. Now, for the first time, we hope they will have a chance of getting both."

He added "many loan applicants need management counseling as much as money. These people are helped through management training or individual counseling from successful businessmen who have volunteered to share their experience and know-how."

An informal discussion followed. (Continued On Page Four)

## Southport Chief On National Radio

By OUIDA HEWETT  
Chief Harold Cox, stationed at the U. S. Coast Guard Station at Oak Island in Brunswick County will be one of the featured guests on Master Control, a 30 minute variety program of entertainment and inspiration heard around the world on Wednesday, August 2.

The interview will feature the "Oak Island Lighthouse" and the significance of a lighthouse to the mariners of the modern age.

Don Sturgis, the program's announcer and host, will talk to Chief Cox by long distance "beeper" telephone.

The Brunswick county lighthouse is the 3rd most powerful in the world and beams light that men who sailed the open seas may be warned that land is near. Egyptians and the Romans built lighthouses to guide sailors along the Mediterranean. One built about 300 B.C. on the Island of Pharos near Alexandria in Egypt was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world and still is known as the Pharos of Alexandria. This is still a great tourist attraction for the Europeans.

For our own tourist attraction, Oak Island, draws a number of people interested in the famous lighthouse and can learn the basic types of signals given to the modern day mariners that come by each night and day.

During the 3rd Anniversary of the National Lighthouse Association July 28-August 3, Master Control may be heard on WVCB-Radio in Charlotte on August 2 at 11 o'clock with Chief Cox. This will also be aired on WMFD-Radio (630 on your dial) at a later announced time. The stations feature Master Control each day as a public service for your inspiration.

Master Control is heard on a 500 station network in the United States which is more than any one major radio network except Mutual Broadcasting System. It is also heard on radio stations in twenty foreign countries.

The program is produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

## Farm Safety Is Theme Of Week

Ira L. Chadwick, president of the Brunswick County Farm Bureau, has proclaimed this as "Brunswick Farm Safety Week." He urges all farm people and those allied with agriculture to apply full energy to reduce farm, home and highway accidents.

"The number of accidental deaths to farm residents has risen every year since 1961. This means that the total number of fatalities is declining at a slower rate than is farm population," stated Chadwick.

"Farm accidents are increasing at an alarming rate—especially among the younger age groups," said Chadwick.

The Farm Bureau president offers these suggestions for better safety for you:  
1. Do not permit children to ride tractors and do not leave the keys in your tractors.  
2. Do not let children fondle any new-born animal—the animals could kill them or (Continued On Page Four)



CHIEF HAROLD COX

## Brunswick Man Receives Honor

The 1967-68 edition of Marquis "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" includes a resume on Roy A. Stevens, director of the Resources Development Commission for Brunswick County.

This Tenth Edition of this publication represents the most systematized, perceptive effort in the book's generation of publication to recognize particular merit and reference interest and to recognize the latest as well as continuing accomplishments in each field, and the individuals involved.

A high point of this endeavor has been expansion of the list of must names—people of the south and southwest so important to the book's reference usefulness and completeness that their biographical data are obtained through Marquis research if they fail to supply their own. The vast majority of biographies, must and otherwise, do furnish data and check the sketches based thereon prior to publication.

The book contains 15,400 names, from the region embracing Alabama, Arkansas, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The names total, which includes 8,300 appearing for the first time, is approximately 1,000 more than in the previous edition. This increase, resulting in substantial measure from the enlarged must list as well as the South's population gains, reflects an intensification rather than any reduction of the high standards of selection.

The must names include not only leading executives and officials in government, business, education, religion, the press, civic affairs and other fields, but also untitled notables in careers like the fine arts and law. This edition introduces some leading names in the managerial phase of professional and collegiate athletics; also top figures in the newer art and musical styles and in the latest scientific developments.

## Time And Tide

Thirty years ago this week it was announced that the Coast Guard would send more patrol boats to the area to aid in the supervision of the yacht races to be held here in the next few weeks. Several famous yachts were to be here for the regatta.

It was brought to mind that the first ship in this country was built at Southport. In 1525 a Spaniard, Don Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon, founded a shipyard on the west bank of the Cape Fear river two and one-half miles from Southport and built a merchant ship. It was to take the place of one of his fleet that was wrecked near here.

Twenty-five years ago this week a change in sponsorship and in personnel of the U.S.O. Building took place as a result of a meeting held here. The Public wanted dancing permitted in the building, Army, to prohibit this.

The age limits for military enlistment ranged from 17 to 50 years. A change in the fishing laws promised plenty of fish for the area. A law was passed restricting fisheries from using faulty kegs to store fish that would endanger the storage of fish through the winter. Fox hunting showed possibilities in this county, and several upstate men had come to Charlotte and seemed to be successful in the pursuit of this sport.

Twenty years ago this week a local marine railway was put into operation for the first time. Bill Wells hauled one of his fishing trawlers ashore to receive a paint job. Boats up to 65 feet in length could be accommodated.

A case of typhoid fever was reported in Waccamaw. The patient, Jeanette Stanley, was reported ill by the county health nurse, Mrs. Lou H. Smith.

A picture on the front page showed Brennan Furpliss, former Southport theatre operator, posing with a lion. It was a fitting picture because the Southport man had been recently elected local Lions Club president. The headline above the picture read, "A Couple of Lions." (Continued On Page Four)

## Brief Bits Of NEWS

### APPLIES FOR PERMIT

Dr. C. H. Steffee of Fayetteville, has made application for a permit to construct a pier adjoining the Atlantic Intra-coastal Waterway just west of navigation marker no. 32 at Howell's Point in Brunswick County.

### MARKETING CARDS

Tobacco marketing cards are now being prepared at the ASC office in Shallotte and will be issued prior to the opening of the border belt markets. These cards will be mailed to those who request this delivery. Others will pick up their card at the ASC's Office.