



Cannon Ball Dredged From River

The dark object lying on the ground in front of the sign is an old cannon ball that popped out of the pipe of the Dredge Maryland Friday morning while that vessel was deepening the channel of the Cape Fear River at Southport. There can be endless conjecture as to how it came to be at the bottom of the river: Fired and fell short from attacking warship; thrown overboard as discharged ballast; part of the cargo of a sunken vessel in the harbor. The sign above relates the story of Stede Bennet, famous pirate, for whom the little creek in Southport was named. (Photo by Spencer)

Education Week Observance Is Scheduled Here

Southport will salute the mutual teacher-parent responsibility and effort to mold a new and greater generation by observing American Education Week. Local sponsor is Junior Woman's Club. Sponsored nationally by the National Education Association, the American Legion, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United-States Office of Education, American Education Week reminds each parent, teacher and student that the job of improving educational economic and cultural lot of each upcoming generation is the duty and pleasure of all citizens, with teachers playing a primary role. Educators are doing their best to bring quality education to the child, therefore, it is imperative that parents actively participate in the efforts to create the best educated and most productive generation the nation has ever produced.

This year American Education Week will focus attention on seven questions growing out of the General 1967 theme, "How Good are Your Schools?": At shaping the character of youth? At providing learning opportunities for all? At meeting the challenge of change? At providing quality teaching? At stimulating life-long learning? At developing vocational competence? At enriching human life. Good schools give an affirmative answer to these seven questions.

To celebrate the efforts of American schools in this task, Southport schools will open their doors for parental inspection November 6-10, during school hours. All parents are invited to visit their youngster's school to observe their child being taught. In this way parents will learn how good the school really is, and how capable and interested the teachers are in giving the child individual training. Also they may observe how parents can help to improve the schools and their children's educational training.

The Junior Woman's Club strongly urges parents to take advantage of this year's education week by visiting the school during American Education Week.

Brunswick Over Quota In Sales

Cash sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in North Carolina for the first nine months totaled \$45,572,095. This is a gain through the month of September of 10.8 percent over sales of the same period a year ago and represents the best January-September sales since 1946. This is 64.7 percent of the State's 1967 dollar quota of \$70,400,000.

Combined sales of Series E and H Bonds for September amounted to \$4,548,078, up .2 percent over September, 1966. In Brunswick county, bond sales for the month were \$5328. For the first nine months, sales totaled \$42,608, which is 107.4 percent of the county's quota for this year, according to Aubrey Johnston, who is Brunswick county Volunteer Chairman for the bonds program.

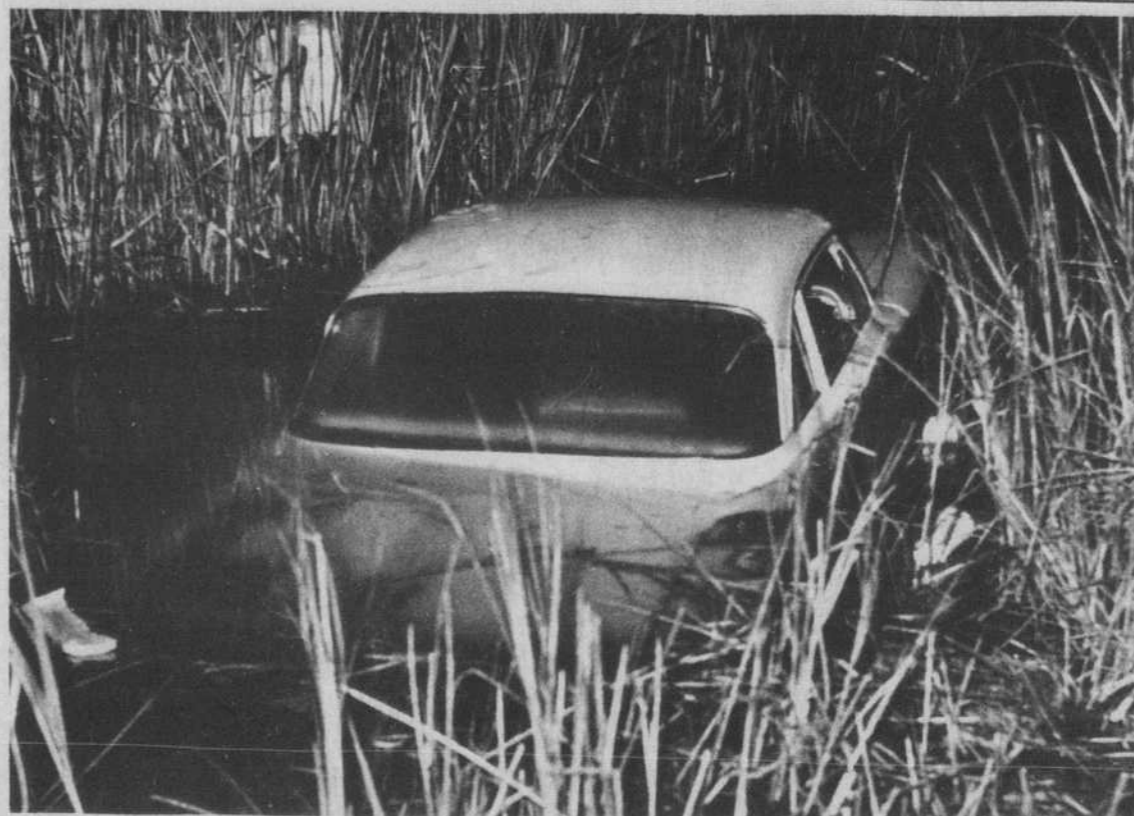
Time And Tide

Thirty years ago this week deer hunting was appraised as being the most popular sport of the Brunswick county residents. The abundance of these wild animals in rural Brunswick had attracted many sportsmen from the upper portion of the state. Southport had escaped the early frosts of the winter season during a cold spell recently. Bald Head Island showed evidence of its mild climate by the watermelons that are still flourishing there. There were conflicting theories on how a 100-pound bag of grits was brought up in a shrimp trawler net one day during the week. Crawford Rourk hauled in this unusual catch. This and the other strange catches, such as various denominations of money, had shed an unusual light on the fishing in this area lately.

Twenty-five years ago this week a liberty ship constructed in Wilmington was given the name of a Brunswick county native, deceased Governor Benjamin Smith. Smith was born in Brunswick county in 1750. He was Governor of North Carolina during the years of 1810 and 1812 and died here in Southport in 1826. Plans were being made for the county-wide recognition of Armistice Day. A guest speaker was to be present in each of the schools of Brunswick to present a speech concerning the patriotic event. A scrap drive by both of the city's schools was apparently having great success; the production of surgical bandages was proceeding satisfactorily; and Mrs. Thomas St. George had assumed her duties as superintendent of Doshier Memorial Hospital.

Twenty years ago this week A. P. Henry, Jr., Winnabow citizen, reported that he had killed an eight point buck in self-defense. Young Henry reported that when he had decided to walk down the road toward the sound of baying hounds obviously after a deer, he found himself in the middle of the road with the big buck bearing down upon him. Rather than be run over, A. P. shot the deer in the leg and wounded him so severely that the buck was chased down less than a mile from the spot.

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Submerged Automobile

Three men escaped from this partially submerged automobile Sunday afternoon after it had run off the highway at Lilliput Creek. They were uninjured, but were wet and cold. The degree of damage to the car was undetermined. (Photo by Spencer)



Farm Crops In Trouble

Over 2500 people, largest crowd ever to attend Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation meeting in Whiteville, heard N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham (inset) Friday ask for unity and commonsense in working for solution of marketing problems in farm crops. He said every farm crop in the state is in trouble and "I don't have the answer. . . ." (Clemmons photo)

Graham Asks Aid For Farm Trouble

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture James A. (Jim) Graham declared here Friday afternoon that farming in the state is in trouble and it is going to take patience and good sense to solve the collective problem.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, Commissioner Graham told the 2,500 members present every single major crop is beset with marketing problems and "I don't have the answer and I wouldn't be here if I did."

Calling of farm people from every corner of the state "to use commonsense and work together to solve our problems," the commissioner went down the line mentioning tobacco, soybeans, corn, milk, cotton, and then exclaimed that were it not for government support prices chaos would be the lot of every farmer in the state.

In an open confession, he said "we are concerned about the plight of the farmer" while adding, "we have the heart of strong agriculture right here in Brunswick county and I ask your help in keeping it strong."

While reviewing obligations of his office dealing with tests, inspections and maintaining standards to assure every product the farmer uses or puts on the market is a quality product, Graham reminded his audience that they are both producers and consumers and he is concerned as much about marketing the farmer's product as he is about the products the farmer consumes.

But, he concluded, "keep faith, use commonsense and we will solve our problems by working together for the common good."

C. D. Branch, chair man of the BEMC Board of Directors, presided and in the course of the formal program read a telegram from Rep. Alton Lennon expressing regret that he was unable to attend the meeting.

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Hog Cholera How Appearing In Brunswick

By MILTON COLEMAN
That dreaded disease, hog cholera, is in Brunswick county again. Seven herds have been diagnosed as being infected and are now being depopulated. Under the current Hog Cholera Eradication Program, indemnity payments will be made to those producers that have infected animals.

Dr. E. J. Donnelly, federal veterinarian, has been working in the county for the past several weeks identifying infected herds.

Hog cholera is presently costing swine producers a dollar per head for each hog marketed.

Farmers owning swine are reminded to report any sickness that may occur in their herds regardless of the number of animals involved. Under the present program, indemnity payments are made only on those animals that are destroyed. Any loss of animals before hog cholera is officially diagnosed is the producer's loss. Producers experiencing sickness should report it to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Producers are reminded to have their animals vaccinated only by a veterinarian. If vaccination is done by the producer and hog cholera develops, no indemnity payments will be made.

Producers are urged to restrict visitation on their farms, as this is a dangerous way of spreading the disease. Any animals brought into the herd should be vaccinated and isolated for a period of 21 days.

Producers are urged to refrain from feeding raw garbage including household scraps. Regulations prohibit the feeding of improperly cooked garbage. Some producers have received up to \$35 fine and 6 years probation for violating these laws.

The virus will survive in pork products for months, and will live for at least 6 months in pickled, salted and smoked meats. The ability of the virus to exist outside its host depends upon the temperature. Freezing tends to preserve the virus while heat tends to kill it.

Hog cholera may be suspected if hogs show any of the following signs: Fever, loss of appetite, loss of coordination, tendency for pigs to pile on one another, purplish discoloration or blotching of the skin, vomiting, and eye discharge.

Tobaccoitis seems to be bothering the swine in the county also. Because of the long, hard tobacco season, farmers are forgetting to give proper attention to their animals. Thus several other diseases have been diagnosed on various farms. However, the main problem stems from improper management.

Ferry Schedule Stops For Month

The Southport-Fort Fisher ferry ceased operations Monday and will be out of operation until December 4 for regular annual repairs and maintenance.

The announcement was made today by Highway Commissioner Ashley M. Murphy of Atkinson and Ferry Operations Manager E. H. Baggs, Jr. of Morehead City.

The Highway Commission tries to select the period or seasons for its annual maintenance and repairs when the need for ferry service is in least demand.

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, November 2,	
7:33 A M	1:22 A M
7:52 P M	2:04 P M
Friday, November 3,	
8:27 A M	2:10 A M
8:45 P M	2:58 P M
Saturday, November 4,	
9:21 A M	3:04 A M
9:33 P M	3:46 P M
Sunday, November 5,	
10:15 A M	3:52 A M
10:33 P M	4:40 P M
Monday, November 6,	
11:09 A M	4:46 A M
11:27 P M	5:40 P M
Tuesday, November 7,	
12:09 A M	5:40 A M
	6:34 P M
Wednesday, November 8,	
0:33 A M	6:40 A M
1:09 P M	7:34 P M

Inhalation Is Topic Of Study

Robert W. Darrenkamp, I. T., began teaching an inhalation course at Doshier Memorial Hospital in Southport last Tuesday. The course is under the supervision of Cape Fear Technical Institute, Wilmington, and will cover the various pieces of inhalation equipment now available at the hospital.

Lecture sessions will include nasal oxygen, mask oxygen, tent oxygen, crupettes, incubators, resuscitation, aerosol therapy, nebulizers, humidifiers, mistifiers and other items of equipment related to respiratory therapy. All nursing service will attend the course so as to learn the proper operation of the inhalation equipment, in order to better service to the patients who requires it. The course will cover a period of six to eight weeks.

Darrenkamp received his training in inhalation therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. At present he is the Director of Respiratory Therapy at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

State Officials Have Good Luck

House Speaker Pat Taylor and several other prominent state officials and a General were in Southport Tuesday for a fishing trip that netted 45 king mackerel. They were fishing with Capt. Basil Watts aboard the Idle On II. Also in the fishing party was Representative Clarence Letherman, Senator Jack Cleveland, Representative Wesley Bailey, Senator Julian Henley and General York, commanding officer at Fort Bragg.

Bond Of Month Plan Explained By Johnston

The Treasury Department is campaigning this fall to emphasize the "Bond-a-Month" method of purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds and new Freedom Shares, according to Aubrey Johnston, Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman for Brunswick county.

"Most people are familiar with the Payroll Savings Plan for automatic bond purchases," Johnston said. "But if you are self-employed or otherwise unable to buy Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares where you work, you should investigate the Bond-a-Month Plan which is available at many banks. The purpose of this fall's campaign is to call special attention to this opportunity."

The Bond-a-Month Plan is a free service to depositors. It is an automatic method by which a bank purchases a Savings Bond and a Freedom Share for the customer each month, charging the transaction to his checking account.

"A lot of people are not familiar with the new companion product to Series E Bonds, Freedom Shares," Johnston continued. "Freedom Shares are a bonus opportunity offered to (Continued On Page Four)



Children's Books For Library

Shown above is Mrs. Mae Barbee, president of the Junior Woman's Club, presenting a check to Miss Dorothy Dickey, librarian for the Southport-Brunswick County Library. This check represents the proceeds from the Seventh Annual Arts Festival held during the July 4th weekend and is to be used to purchase children's books for the library.

Head Boat Added To Fishing Here

The latest addition to Southport's growing sport fishing fleet arrived at her berth at the Elizabeth River Marina Monday afternoon just before sunset. She is the Tradewinds, a sleek and trim 50-ft. headboat recently purchased by Captain Chapel Nelson who is one of the port captains on the Southport-Fort Fisher Ferry.

Captain Nelson's wife, Betty, operates the Tradewinds Restaurant at Yaupon Beach.

The Tradewinds has been operating out of Morehead City where she gained a reputation as a "good luck" fishing craft because of the large catches the fishermen aboard her always brought in to port. This good luck is due in large part, of course, to her crew and equipment. The vessel sports an electronic fish-finder that records the sonic vibrations of radio waves bounced off of the bottom by her mate. When the Tradewinds passes over a school of fish feeding on the bottom, some ten to twelve fathoms below the keel, an electronic "picture" is drawn on the chart and the mate stops the boat and begins baiting hooks—the guesswork is gone, and the fish are there. Other modern equipment aboard the Tradewinds is a Loran unit that pin-points the exact location of the vessel at all times, and a long distance marine radio that enables the crew to maintain contact with the shore and with other boats in the vicinity.

The Tradewinds is powered by twin GM diesel engines that generate in the neighborhood of 560 horsepower and which push the trim-lined craft through the seas at a maximum of 20 knots. Her captain prefers to cruise at about 15 knots in order to give

the passengers the smoothest ride possible while getting to the fishing grounds and back to home port when the day's fishing is done. The usual fishing grounds for this craft is along the continental shelf, which ranges from fifty to fifty-five miles offshore. The Tradewinds is generally conceded to be the fastest headboat along the Carolina coast and this enables the crew to get her out further where the big fish are in less time and give her passengers more time to fish before having

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Narrow Escape In Accident

Mitchell W. Shepard and two unidentified men who were passengers in his car had a narrow escape from drowning late Sunday afternoon when the automobile in which they were traveling north toward Wilmington ran off highway 133 at Lilliput Creek. The car came to rest in an upright position in the marsh, but quickly submerged in the waters of high tide. By quick action the men got out before they were trapped in the vehicle.

The wreck was investigated by Patrolman J. E. Farmer, who said the driver lost control on the curve. Shepard was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

A call went out for ambulance service and Tom Gilbert soon showed up at the scene. Although there were no injuries, the three cold, wet men bummed a ride back to town in the mercy vehicle.

Brief Bits Of NEWS

BAKE SALE
The Young Married People's Class of the Southport Baptist Church is having a bake sale Saturday at 10 a.m. between the post office and Leggett's.

ATTENDS SCHOOL
Mrs. Ruth T. White of the staff of the Brunswick County Board of Education attended a seminar for school supervisors at East Carolina University last week.

LIONS SPEAKER
James W. Davis, executive director of the State Ports Authority, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Southport Lions Club Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Community Building.

HOME COMING
Homecoming services will be held at the Antioch Baptist Church in Bolivia on November 5. The Rev. S. H. Coward will be the guest speaker. All former pastors, members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

TURKEY SHOOT
The Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, will be held on the afternoon of the four Saturdays in November, beginning this week. Firing will begin at noon on the range next door to the Fire Department Building. The field is lighted, so participation may continue into the evening. Shells and guns will be furnished, unless a contestant chooses to bring his own 12-gauge gun.