

County Draft Board Chairman Requests Immediate Registration of Men, 18-26

Wiley Taylor, county draft board chairman, has requested that all men required to register in the 19-48 Selective Service act present themselves at one of the county draft board offices as early as possible regardless of age.

Mr. Taylor added that after this week, offices in Atlantic and Newport will be closed, after which all men must register at either the Beaufort or Morehead City office.

Reporting on the first day of registration, Mr. Taylor said that about 35 men had registered in Beaufort by noontime and that a similar number signed up in Morehead City. At press time he had not received any reports from either Atlantic or Newport.

Mr. Taylor said the draft board needs additional help and anyone wishing to volunteer as a registrar will be welcomed.

Air Parcel Post Begins Tomorrow

The advent of speedier nationwide-worldwide air parcel post service tomorrow brings back to minds of old-timers the introduction of similar operations 35 years ago. It was in 1913, according to Postmaster Harold Webb of Morehead City, that parcel post first made its appearance in the United States.

The service at that time was established primarily to aid farmers and villages located off the beaten paths, in expediting their products to market and, in turn, receiving goods from larger cities. However, mail order houses and other establishments were quick to realize its value.

Transportation facilities in those days were slow and tedious. Motor-driven vehicles were few and the roads which they traversed were frequently impassable. Also, trains were giving off more sparks and smoke than speed. There were no commercial planes in these days and only the foolhardy visioned the rapid approach of this Air Age, remarked the postmaster.

Then it took days to transport parcel post packages across the country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable conveyance before they reached their destination — particularly to the more remote sectors.

From that modest beginning, parcel post has grown to become an integral cog in the far-flung American postal operations, commented Mr. Webb. Its annual poundage, keeping step with the progress of transportation, has soared from a few million to billions of pounds of assorted commodities.

Still determined to employ the fastest means of transportation to move the mails, the Post Office department will add the link necessary to give the United States the world's most highly specialized doorstep delivery service with the launching of the new nationwide-worldwide air parcel post, said Postmaster Webb.

Health Department Issues Immunization Report

A statistical report on the immunization work of the county health department in June was released yesterday by the local health department, and the number who turned out for vaccinations was described by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, as "not a very good showing."

The statistics drawn up were based on immunization work done outside of the health office in various community clinics throughout the county. There were 30 clinics in all.

A total of 238 persons were immunized against typhoid, 35 for diphtheria, 30 for whooping cough, and three for small pox.

Dr. Ennett accounts for the small turnout by saying that people usually do not take advantage of vaccinations of this type unless there is an imminent threat of disease, such as an epidemic.

There is also another possibility, Dr. Ennett added. Many persons may have been vaccinated privately.

Hurricane Threatens Coastal Area

W. A. Ellison, Jr., Heads Institute

Dr. R. E. Coker, Former Director, to Remain as Executive Chairman

With the resignation of Dr. R. E. Coker as director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, Morehead City, W. A. Ellison, Jr., of Boston and Belhaven, has taken over the guidance of the University of North Carolina research organization. Dr. Coker, who is vacationing at Blowing Rock and will be away until mid-September, will continue as chairman of the executive committee which will formulate and define the policy of the institute. Other members of the board are Dr. Harden F. Taylor, assistant director, Roy Hampton and D. P. Costello.

The survey of inside shrimp now being made aims at determination of migration, growth rate, density of population, establishment of shrimp stations from Southport to Roanoke Island. These stations will be visited once every two weeks and an effort made to find out where shrimp are taken.

Dr. Eugene Roelofs, of the institute, this week visited the Chowan river, Roanoke river and the headwaters of the Albemarle looking for possible pollution that would affect shad, herring, and striped bass. Dr. Alfred Chestnut, of the research board, has just returned from one of his monthly runs from Beaufort across the mouth of the Neuse and Pamlico to Stumpy Point. Hydrographic stations across the mouth of the Neuse and Pamlico and up the Hyde county coast have already been established. The plans are to go as far north as Croatan and Roanoke Sounds, and establish a series of stations on the sound side of the reef, all to be visited at least once a month. The purpose is to gather exact data on hydrography of sound waters, on the basis of which new studies on fish, crustacea and molluscs can be made.

A completely-equipped trailer with outboard and skiff, thermometers, water bottles, and nets, is being used in the survey, as well as the "Victory" (which has not yet been renamed), a 38-foot-beam, Chrysler-powered craft built in Connecticut and bought locally.

The larger boat, which replaces the Reliance, draws but three feet of water and has been fitted for scientific work with such items as deep-sea thermometers, collecting-water bottles, plankton nets, bottom grabs, small oyster dredge, small fish trawl, two and a half-foot ring net and ship-to-shore telephone. Also of value for close inshore sampling are the three skiffs and outboard motors recently acquired.

Morehead City, Beaufort Suffer in Heat Wave

Morehead City and Beaufort were not spared the heat wave which hit the eastern section of the country the past week. The maximum for the three-day period beginning Friday was 92 degrees, recorded on Saturday.

Temperatures are as follows: Maximum Minimum Friday 88 73 Saturday 92 74 Sunday 88 73

Nutritionist Recommends Serving of Potatoes

COLLEGE STATION — Top-quality intermediate Irish potatoes are rolling to market in increasing quantities—a mounting flow which is expected to reach a peak about mid-August—with the result that potatoes are among the month's "best food buys," Miss Virginia Wilson, extension nutritionist at State college, said today.

Miss Wilson said an unusually abundant crop—more than can be absorbed by normal retail market outlets—has resulted from good weather, heavy fertilizing, increased irrigation, better seed stock, and more intensive use of insecticides and fungicides.

"Irish potatoes," Miss Wilson said, "are an ideal food for summer menus. They yield food energy and important minerals and vitamins, as well as a little protein."

Eighth Polio Case Occurs at Williston

A new case of polio in Carteret county, the eighth discovered here during the current epidemic, was reported this week-end when W. Preston Willis, Jr., 3-year-old white youngster from Williston, was diagnosed as a polio case Saturday.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, said that the Willis child received the quickest service rendered a polio victim thus far this year. The onset was on Saturday when Preston complained of back pains during the night. A doctor was called and he was diagnosed as a polio case and sent to James Walker Memorial hospital, Wilmington, the same day.

Dr. Ennett said the home was quarantined Sunday. The health officer added that there was no known contact between the Willis child and any other polio victim.

Tobacco Prices Continue Good

During the second week of Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco sales, prices by grades were steady to higher in most cases than the first two days of the season. However, the United States and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture report a heavy influx of tips and lower quality primings to the market, causing a considerable increase in inferior offerings.

This resulted in an average of only \$47.77 per hundred for the 35,152,041 gross pounds marketed the week ending August 27. The average was \$3.03 below that established last week. For the first seven days of the season gross sales reached 59,615,035 averaging \$48.89. In spite of the light volume sold early in the week, season sales were running heavier than the comparable period last season with the general average \$5.31 higher.

Comparative prices with the first two days show increases ranging from 25 cents to \$5.00 per hundred. Most were \$1.00 to \$2.00. The gains were principally for lugs, primings, and lower leaf grades. Better quality leaf and low orange cutters were slightly weaker with losses generally at \$1.00.

The proportion of lugs sold decreased about one-half from last week. More leaf, primings, and nondescript appeared. More offerings were of green and red color as many tips were marketed. Common to good leaf, fair to fine lugs, low and fair primings, and nondescript made up the bulk of sales.

Most markets ended the week with blocked sales. Heavy deliveries are anticipated next week.

M. S. Webb Helped Develop Morehead

Among the men of fifty years ago who played an important part in the growth and development of Morehead City, the late M. S. Webb was one of the most active in both the civic and commercial activities of that period.

For several years he was connected with the firm of T. D. Webb Brothers who conducted a large mercantile business. About 1900, Mr. Webb withdrew from the firm, establishing a wholesale business which he conducted in a successful manner.

Aside from his mercantile interest, Mr. Webb was a large owner of real estate. At that time he owned the three-story brick building now owned and occupied by Freeman's Brothers retail grocery. Mr. Webb's wholesale business was located in this building, also the Ocean Cafe. The second floor was arranged for offices while the top floor was used as a skating rink.

Among the other real estate holdings of Mr. Webb were some 25 small homes in the northern part of the town which he rented to colored tenants.

Tide Table

Table with columns for HIGH and LOW tide times for Tuesday, Aug. 31, Wednesday, Sept. 1, Thursday, Sept. 2, and Friday, Sept. 3.

Two New Housing Projects Planned for Morehead City

Building projects involving expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars are being planned for the western section of Morehead City, it was announced today.

According to information from the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce a 51-unit housing project is to be started next month on property adjacent to the 28th street and highway 70 intersection and another has already been started on property just west of the Camp Glenn school.

Miss Virginia Nowell, of the Newsom-Nowell Realty company, Raleigh, was in Morehead City yesterday in regard to plans for the 51-unit project for which approval has already been given by the FHA.

F. C. Noyes, owner and manager of the Sea Level Development company, has started to clear land and lay out streets at the Camp Glenn property. Mr. Noyes, now of Sea Level, is a former resident of Florida where he was engaged in construction of housing projects.

Mr. Noyes plans to build 30 homes for sale. The homes in the Newsom-Nowell development will be for sale or rent.

J. Jones Pays \$10 On Assault Charge

Julius Jones was found guilty yesterday afternoon in Morehead City police court on a charge of assaulting a minor and was fined \$10 and costs of court.

Jones was brought to court on the complaint of Mrs. Lois Guthrie, who charge that Jones hit her son, Jimmy. Jones claimed that Jimmy and Jones' son, Billy, were involved in a fight, and that he merely separated the two.

Jones admitted, however, that he ran from the scene when Mrs. Guthrie appeared and was unable to explain why he did so. Mrs. Guthrie said she wanted only to talk with Jones at the time.

Mayor George W. Dill dismissed a charge against C. Yarbrough for parking an oil tank truck in the town of Morehead. In dismissing the case, however, Mayor Dill served notice that parking oil trucks in town is illegal and that the ordinance will be enforced.

Walter Davis paid \$20 and costs on a charge of public drunkenness and profanity.

The case of Ed Fitzpatrick, charged with public drunkenness, was continued until next week.

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This, she says, is the first time the country's TB death toll has been below 50,000. There were 50,911 deaths in 1946. Wrong ideas about tuberculosis are one reason the white plague hasn't been eradicated, says Dr. R. H. Runde, medical director of the Peoria County (Ill.) Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

One false idea is that you can't get TB unless someone in your family had it. Another, he writes, is that a change of climate is the most important thing in treatment. Still another is that one x-ray examination is good for a lifetime.

Dr. Runde lists five other reasons TB hasn't been licked: 1. Complacency on the part of the public; 2. Until recently, there weren't facilities for early diagnosis; 3. Many localities still lack facilities for treatment; 4. There is no generally accepted method of immunization although BCG vaccine has been widely used abroad with encouraging results; 5. There has been a specific remedy.

(To Be Continued)

Harold Lennox, 26, Beaufort, Dies Of Injuries Received in Auto Crash

Law Repealed On Limitation Of Boat Length

The commercial fisheries committee repealed Friday the law limiting the length of power boats used in taking oysters to 32 feet. Now there is no limit whatever.

Capt. George Clark, of Belhaven, pointed out that the width of some 32-foot boats make it possible for these to carry more than a 45-foot boat, which under the former law oyster dealers were not allowed to use.

He remarked further that there is already a limit on the size of dredge, a more vital factor in controlling the number of oysters taken than the carrying capacity of the boat. Dredges are limited to 100 pounds.

There were complaints also that all dealers are not cooperating in the state's oyster shell program. It was reported that Hodges Brothers, of Belhaven, did not turn over to the state their share of shells and it was further stated that this concern is preparing to sell its oysters in Virginia, thus depriving the state of tax revenue.

The matter was referred to the executive committee for action. The dealers heard from Dr. A. F. Chestnut who explained what the state is doing to increase oyster production in North Carolina. The dealers were urged to create sentiment for the program in their various localities so that widespread cooperation will result. Oyster season this year will open Oct. 1 and close March 1.

Following a visit of the commercial fisheries committee to Salter Path Thursday afternoon, it was reported that the fishermen there decided to settle the dispute over the fisheries among themselves.

This dispute was brought before the fisheries committee Thursday morning at a meeting in the board room of the commercial fisheries building at the section base.

Civil Service Exams To Be Given to Fill Guard Positions at USMCAS

Civil service examinations for the positions of guard, CPC-4 and guard, CPC-5 in the federal government are now open at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, it was stated today by William E. Ward, recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Cherry Point.

The examinations are being held to fill positions at the air station. The basic entrance salary for CPC-4 is \$2,350 per annum and \$2,573.52 per annum for CPC-5. Applications must be received by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate No. 1, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., not later than September 7, 1948, in order to be considered in the examination.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their training and experience as described in their applications.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained at the local post-office or from the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the air station.

Pvt. Larry G. Willis Graduates from MP School

Pvt. Larry G. Willis formerly of 205 S. 13th st., Morehead City, was one of 28 men who was graduated from the United States Army Caribbean Military Police school at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1948.

Diplomas were presented by Lt. Col. James W. Totten, provost marshal of the United States Army Caribbean, after an address by Maj. Virgil P. Foster, provost marshal of the Atlantic sector, United States Army Caribbean.

Pvt. Willis is presently on duty with the 549th Military Police Company at Ft. Amador, C. Z.

Phone Service Restored To Atlantic Beach Area

Telephone service to Atlantic Beach was restored at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an interruption in service of about 29 hours.

A 101 pair cable across the channel was cut by the dredge working there. According to telephone company linemen, the cable was not marked on the chart which was in the hands of the dredge-boat captain.

County Commissioners To Meet Monday, Sept. 13

County commissioners will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 13, rather than Monday, Sept. 6, Irvin Davis, clerk to the board, announced today.

The change in dates has been made because the 6th is Labor Day. The court house offices will be closed that day also. Merchants and places of business have not as yet made a decision on hours they will observe Labor Day.

Farm Executive Requests Increase In Memberships

(Special to The News-Times) NEW BERN — Some 80 Farm Bureau leaders, including 26 women, from eight county organizations, including Carteret, in a district meeting here recently were told by R. Flake Shaw, Greensboro, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, that "we need membership more than ever this year if we are to hold on to the agricultural gains we have made."

Shaw, who recently toured farm centers of Western Europe and Great Britain, pointed out that nations overseas have had farm organizations for many years, and agricultural programs, too. He added that in England about 90 percent of the farmers are members of the National Farmers union, the British equivalent of the American Farm Bureau federation, and that the annual dues there range from \$5 to \$150, depending on acreage.

"When we consider that the Aiken bill amendment guaranteeing tobacco growers 90 percent of parity for their product only passed the 80th Congress on a 40 to 41 vote," Shaw said, "we can't help but realize how important Farm Bureau is to every farmer. Senator Aiken himself, sponsor of the long-range farm measure, said publicly that if it hadn't been for Farm Bureau the price support program would never have been put over in that session."

The meeting, presided over by Larry Pate, New Bern, Craven County Farm Bureau president, was one of five scheduled in advance of the state-wide Farm Bureau Membership campaign to begin the first week of September. The quota for the state drive is 80,000 members.

Counties represented besides Carteret were Craven, Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico, Onslow, Jones and Lenoir.

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One false idea is that you can't get TB unless someone in your family had it. Another, he writes, is that a change of climate is the most important thing in treatment. Still another is that one x-ray examination is good for a lifetime.

Dr. Runde lists five other reasons TB hasn't been licked: 1. Complacency on the part of the public; 2. Until recently, there weren't facilities for early diagnosis; 3. Many localities still lack facilities for treatment; 4. There is no generally accepted method of immunization although BCG vaccine has been widely used abroad with encouraging results; 5. There has been a specific remedy.

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