## 1993-94 Calendar **Brunswick County Schools**

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Aug. 30	First day of school for students
Sept. 6	Labor Day holiday
Sept. 8-9	Student Pre-Testing
Sept. 13	End of first 10 days
Sept. 17	Teacher Workday, no school
Nov. 2	End of first nine weeks
	grading period
Nov. 5	grading period Countywide teachers' meeting,
	no school
Nov. 11	Veteran's Day holiday
Nov. 12	Report cards go out
Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving holiday
Dec. 17	Students dismiss regular time
	for Christmas holidays
Jan. 3	Classes resume after
	Christmas holiday
Jan. 17	Martin Luther King Jr. holiday
Jan. 25	End of second nine weeks
	grading period
Jan. 28	Teacher workday, no school
Feb. 4	Report cards go out
March 4	Teacher workday, no school
March 31	End of third nine weeks
	grading period
April 1	Students dismiss at regular
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April 11	Classes resume after Easter
	holiday
April 15	
May 30	Memorial Day holiday
June 7-8	Student Post-Testing
June 10	Last day of school
June 11-12	High school graduation exercises
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## Leland Has Packed Agenda

A full agenda awaits the Leland Town Council when it meets at 7 p.m. today (Thurs.) at the town hall. Council members are expected to

discuss implementation and enforcement of the Coastal Area Management Act, hold four public hearings on zoning matters and discuss a possible spray irrigation site for a proposed sanitary sewer system.

C. Robert (Bob) Stroud Jr., Wilmington district manager of the N.C. Division of Coastal Management, will discuss the CAMA program with council members. The town's first CAMA land use plan was approved in July by the state Coastal Resources Commission. CAMA plans are intended to be used by coastal towns to guide their future development.

The first public hearing is on amendments to the zoning ordinance, including a proposal to permit Class A manufactured homes and homes in the commercial district as a special use, and adding yard sales to the list of permitted uses in the commercial district.

Council will also consider Ben E. Ward's request to change the front yard set back from 50 feet to 30 feet in the residential mobile home disa request from Kenneth E. Moore to rezone five parcels or. Oakland Avenue from residential to commercial; and a request from Clyde Dew for a special use permit to construct an unattached two-car garage and storage building at 112 Holly Street, in the residential district. Animal control, the personnel

policy, the naming of two streets in Westover subdivision and routine financial matters are also on the agenda

upholstery and carpet.

## Union Elementary School To Relocate Some Classes During Renovations When Union Elementary School's

700-plus students return to classes Aug. 30, it will be like old times in one respect.

Principal Zelphia Grissett said groups of classes will meet in multipurpose areas such as the media center on a temporary basis while the third- and fourth-grade wing undergoes renovation, first one group of six classes, then another. Several teachers, probably resource teachers, will be housing their supplies on carts, temporarily lacking permanent classrooms

That's not a new situation at Union. Several years ago, because of extreme overcrowding, classes were meeting wherever space could be found. Construction of Supply Elementary helped relieve that situation.

This time, the moves are expected to be short, a matter of weeks.

## Schools Get Help In Readying Grant

Brunswick County Schools will receive a \$7,000 technical assistance grant next week from the U.S. Department of Commerce to write a proposal seeking a \$500,000 grant for upgrading energy management

systems at five schools. Bill Turner, assistant superintendent for auxiliary services, said

Congressman Charlie Rose's office had advised him of the forthcoming grant.

While he had included all 12 schools in a pre-application, Turner said the federal agency single out five schools-Union, Bolivia and Waccamaw Elementary, Lincoln Primary and West Brunswick High-as critical because of their high energy costs and aging systems

As part of the application process, he said, the school board will be re-

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Renovating the classrooms is expected to take no more than 120 days, with an extra 25 days allowed for installing windows, something that can be done after school lets out in the afternoon or on weekends, said Bill Turner, assistant superintendent for auxiliary services.

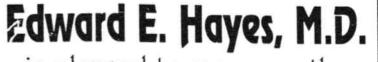
"What they're going to get in return will be worth it," he said.

A badly-needed new roof was installed last year. This year the 12 classrooms are getting lower ceilings and new lighting, new windows and a heating and air system to replace the old oil burner and window air conditioning units.

Contractors are expected to begin work the end of the month.

With cold weather just months away, "they've got to move on with it," said Turner. "We've stripped the old boiler room and are considering turning it into an office.'

quired to advertise for and hire an engineer to draw up specifications for the proposed improvements.



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