

Sunny Point Is 'Terminal' Not Muniton Dump

That Is Word Received From Army Engineers Who Approve New Designation Of Installation Under Construction Near Here

EXPECT VARIED USE OF FACILITIES

Decision To Construct Installation In This Area Came Only After Exhaustive General Survey

By W. B. KEZIAH
Defense officials in Washington are not now interested in having the government terminals at Sunny Point being designated as either an ammunition dump or ammunition depot. They point out that it is a terminal whose ships will meet trains and trains will meet ships for loading and unloading.

It is purely a government terminal for handling of government shipping and is hereafter to be referred to as the Government Terminals of Sunny Point.

With regard to the location of installation, relative to Wilmington, the nearest dock to Wilmington will be 20 miles by road. The nearest to Southport will be three miles from the city limits. The installation is entirely in Brunswick County. Even the enormous volume of mud that is now being pumped out to the Brunswick side of the Cape Fear river comes from the Brunswick county side of the channel.

The main requirements in the selection of Sunny Point by the government for its shipping terminals were: Adequate water transportation potentials; highways and connections; railroad service in reasonable proximity; ability for nearby air service facilities; adequate supply of labor; a minimum of hardship on the smallest number of people; suitable geographic and topographic features; sheltered area for protection against storms; location within easy reach of the ocean; weather suitable for year-round operations.

Exhaustive research by the U. S. Army Engineers and examination by the Defense Department led to the Brunswick County area at Southport being declared one of the best locations on the Atlantic coast for the needs of the government. Politics played absolutely no part in saying where the U. S. Terminals should be.

For the gigantic installation that means much for the future welfare of Brunswick. Other people of the county owe much to the U. S. Army Engineers for their faithful and untiring efforts to carry out the wishes of the Defense Department.

Brief News Flashes

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach H. T. Sanders says that the first football practice session of the season for Southport will be held Monday afternoon at the old athletic field. This will be used for practice until the new field is ready.

AT SUMMER HOME

Congressman and Mrs. F. Ertel Carlyle of Lumberton are now spending a while at their summer home at Long Beach, and the Congressman was a visitor in Southport for a while Monday. Mrs. Carlyle's health has not been so good the past year.

OUT OF SERVICE

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REVIVAL MEETING

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Investigates Site For Mink Business

Canton, Ohio, Breeder Finds Some Natural Conditions In This Area Encouraging To His Business

James G. Hasbrough of Canton, is here this week looking into the possibility of establishing a mink ranch, a business in which he has been engaged for many years. He now has 2,800 minks on his Canton ranch, and is looking for a location where he can increase to 10,000 head. One of the reasons Mr. Hasbrough gave for getting away from Canton is that his present stock of 2800 minks require two tons of fish per day. If he increases, as he plans to do, the cost of fish and shipping to his present location will be too much. He now has to pay \$1.05 freight per hundred lbs. for his fish shipped in from Boston, a distance of 700 miles. In addition to this freight cost the fish shipped in from Boston are high in price.

Here, he says, fish for the minks could be obtained almost daily without any freight cost and at a very low price, especially as he proposes to use refuse fish from the shrimping industry. Minks are heavy eaters. They have to be fed three times a day, and also have considerable fresh water. The fresh water can be secured through wells. The mild climate here may present something of a drawback. The better mink pelts are secured in cold climates. However, the reduction in feedings costs may offset the slight loss in quality of pelts. He is looking thoroughly into the situation here before he decides.

Fishing Awaiting Break In Weather

East Winds Messed Up Week-End Fishing Again, With Several Boats Making A Try Monday Despite Adverse Conditions

BIG KING MACKEREL REPORTED IN AREA

Cadet Managed To Slip In 'Hidden Trip' Sunday By Working Close Off Beach And Reported 74 Blues And Mackerel

Easterly winds once more put a crimp in week-end fishing operations off Southport with only three boats going outside Sunday after all parties had been blown in on Saturday.

On Sunday the Lady-Lou, Cadet and Pal ventured out and worked close inshore along the beach to the westward. This maneuver paid off for the party aboard the Lady-Lou with 60 bluefish and mackerel and for the Cadet's party with 75 blues and mackerel. There was no report from the Pal. Both the Lady-Lou of Capt. Leo Bowling and the Cadet of Captain Howard Victor had been chartered by Leonard Ward of Ashboro, who had brought down a large group of business associates for the week-end.

Another week-end group who had planned to fish at Southport was comprised of members of the Rotary Club at Angier. They had the Idle-On II and the Idle-On III scheduled for Sunday and Monday. They didn't like the looks of the weather the first day and stayed in. Both boats were out Monday. The group aboard the Idle-On II caught one 30-pound king mackerel, the largest in recent weeks, giving rise to the thought that these big fellows are making their fall appearance. They also had a quantity of seabass. The Idle-On III had a varied catch including 3 bonito, 3 large Spanish mackerel, 3 amberjack and one dolphin.

Information is that there is greater interest than ever in fall fishing at Southport, and phone calls are coming daily for trips that must wait until the weather gives the fishermen a break. However, with a total of 15 boats ready to go out there is good prospect of getting a trip.

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Stone Addresses Southport Lions

Superintendent Of Brunswick County Schools Talks On History Of Brunswick County Education At Thursday Meeting

Henry C. Stone, superintendent of Brunswick County schools, was speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Southport Lions Club and traced the progress of education in Brunswick County. He praised the ambition and determination of the citizens of Brunswick County who have seen their educational program develop from a few scattered one-teacher schools to a point where thousands of boys and girls, both white and colored, are attending consolidated schools for a nine-month term. He particularly praised the work of his predecessors in the office of County Superintendent.

Baptist Assembly Closes For Season

The Baptist Seaside Assembly at Fort Caswell closed its summer session Saturday after a record season which had seen more than 7,000 persons in attendance. In addition, there were more than 500 persons who had attended programs over at Caswell before the season formally opened.

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Routine Session Of Court Monday

Several cases disposed of during regular weekly term of Brunswick County Recorder's Court.

Bread Sale By Bolivia Lions

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Tobacco Sales Pleasing But Weed Growers

Whiteville Market Reported Average Of \$55 Paid For Offerings That Market Last Week

STEADY INCREASE NOTED IN RICES

Market Consistent Running Ahead Of 1952 Value But Farmer Are Finding Space To Sell

The Whiteville tobacco market rolled up a \$56.82 average last week to establish a new mark for a five million-pound week. The upsurge in average boosted the season average to \$54.50, which is \$2.11 more than the average for the first three weeks of the 1952 selling season. The season total went to 12,909,924 pounds, exactly 375,980 pounds more than the five-week total last year. The steady gain in some and average is shown in figures for the first three weeks of the new season. The average in the following figures are accumulative rather than for the week in question: First Week — 3,653,488 pounds; \$52.22 average. Second Week — 3,168,514 pounds; \$53.08 average. Third Week — 5,589,954 pounds; \$54.50 average. Market officials regard the \$54.50 average as exceptionally good in view of the comparative weak start. Another week like last would pull the season average above \$55. Warehouse floors were crowded again today and Sales Supervisor Dave S. Neilson predicts the sales this week, although he emphasized that growers were having no difficulty in getting their offerings handled promptly.

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Brunswick Lions Presidents



HEADS—Kenneth McKeithan, left, of Bolivia, Dr. M. H. Rourke, center, of Shallotte, and William P. Jorgensen, right, of Southport, recently have been installed as president of the Lions Club in their respective community. There is a fourth Lions Club in Brunswick county, at Leland, but no announcement has been received regarding their new president.

Officials Seeking Help For Power

Representatives Of City Government Met With Local Government Officials In Raleigh Friday To Consider Plans

City officials were in Raleigh Friday with the head of the Local Government Commission in an effort to work out some plan to finance critical improvements in the provision of electric power for distribution in Southport. They also had an opportunity to talk to the engineer for the State Utilities Commission regarding some problems confronting them in their efforts to keep the City of Southport in the power distribution business. From the Local Government Commission they received tentative permission to sell revenue anticipating bonds, but it was predicted that there might be some difficulty experienced in depositing of these bonds. Meanwhile, Mayor J. A. Gilbert has appealed to Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle and to Senator Alton A. Lennon for their assistance in attempting to secure the loan of a portable generating plant for use in tiding the city over in the present emergency which has resulted in greatly curtailed electric service to customers during the past few weeks. Mayor Gilbert, in making this appeal, has pointed to the fact that both the U. S. Air Force and the U. S. Coast Guard currently are being supplied electric power through the Southport distribution system. The hope is to get a standby (Continued on Page 4)

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Robbers Enter Longwood Store

The Rice Gwynn Establishment at Longwood was burglarized Friday night by well-equipped gang. The Rice Gwynn store at Longwood was broken into Friday night and the thieves are said to have been frightened away while they were making an effort to burn the lock from the safe door with a torch. They left the torch and tank behind them when they fled. The lock was burned off the safe but the door held. It is understood that only a small amount of goods were taken from the store. This far no arrests have been made and officers decline to say (Continued on Page Four)

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Beach Property At Auction Sale Near Shallotte

Ocean Isle Beach Will Be Introduced To Public Saturday With Sale Of 100 Ocean Front And Business Lots

New Ocean Isle Beach, located four miles southeast of Shallotte just off U. S. Highway 17, will be opened to the public at an auction sale to be conducted on Saturday, September 5. Plans for the sale were announced this week by Herbert Goldston of Goldston Bros., Inc., Sanford land auctioneers, who declared the new development area to be "one of the most beautiful strands in North Carolina." The auctioning will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Approximately 95 acres have been subdivided by M. C. Gore and Odell Williamson, the owners and developers of New Ocean Isle Beach. Many of the lots, including 100 business and residential lots fronting on the ocean, will be offered for sale. Lots along the ocean front are 50 by 150 feet, while most of the inside lots are 50 by 100 feet. The Shallotte High School Band will be on hand to furnish music before the sale starts and at intervals during the afternoon. The new development is located across the inland waterway and is reached by turning east off Highway 17 about four miles from Shallotte. The owners and developers have just placed a new ferry in operation. A 100-foot thoroughfare, to be known as Shallotte Boulevard, runs from the ferry crossing to the ocean. Other streets in the development will be 50 feet wide.

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County Schools Open Wednesday For Fall Term

Superintendent Henry C. Stone Gives Final Warning To Parents Of First Graders Concerning Entrance Requirements

PRINCIPALS HOLD MONDAY MEETING

Work In Progress On Shallotte School Building Not Expected To Interfere With Opening Of School

Brunswick County schools will open for their fall term next Wednesday morning, and Superintendent Henry C. Stone urges all parents of first graders who have not been immunized against certain contagious diseases, to attend to this detail before school convenes. In addition to being immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and small pox, all first graders must bring with them a birth certificate showing that they are six years of age, or will reach their sixth birthday on or before October 16, the new deadline for admission to school for the first time this year. Superintendent Stone met with the principals and the supervisors for the first time Monday. A countywide teachers meeting will be held at Southport next week. Work is being carried forward as rapidly as possible at Shallotte, where serious damage resulted from a windstorm in June. The damaged property will not be repaired in time for service at the opening of school, but it will be safe for students to use other parts of the building.

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Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, August 27	
9:46 a. m.	3:32 a. m.
10:10 p. m.	3:58 p. m.
Friday, August 28	
10:38 a. m.	4:19 a. m.
11:02 p. m.	4:52 p. m.
Saturday, August 29	
11:34 a. m.	5:09 a. m.
11:55 p. m.	5:48 p. m.
Sunday, August 30	
0:00 a. m.	6:02 a. m.
12:31 p. m.	6:49 p. m.
Monday, August 31	
0:54 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
1:33 p. m.	7:55 p. m.
Tuesday, September 1	
1:57 a. m.	8:01 a. m.
2:36 p. m.	9:02 p. m.
Wednesday, September 2	
3:02 a. m.	9:06 a. m.
3:38 p. m.	10:04 p. m.

Our ROVING Reporter

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Our Republican friend, Charlie Trot, did not fail her for the time of year, bringing thousands of people to the Brunswick County beaches, the attraction being the fishing for mullets and spots in addition to the sport fishing. Children having to be in school lessens the number of family groups, unless it is for just over the week-end, but the folks will be here anyhow. Most of the fall fishing directly along the coast is done with nets and seines and most of the catches consist of mullets, spots and trout. The spots and trout and other fish also provide a big attraction to the man and woman with rod and reel. Calabash, Seaside, the Gause Landing, Little Beach, Shallotte Point, Holden Beach, (Continued on page four)