

Yaupon Village Plans Program

Announcement Expected To Be Released Regarding Immediate Plans For This Nearby Project

In an interview last night G. V. Barbee of Barbee's, Inc., owners of the 200-acre Yaupon Village property at Long Beach, said he hoped to have an important announcement to make within the next two weeks, possibly next week.

Yaupon Village is in the beautiful woods that run down almost to the strand in an area near the upper end of Long Beach. In the storm the Cafe building near the strand was the only structure destroyed. Occupants of the homes continue to live where they were before the storm. These homes, largely protected by the surrounding trees, came through undamaged.

Barbee's Incorporated has plans to have Yaupon Village itself incorporated as a town. Mr. Barbee did not state what his "important announcement" would cover but evidently talking of something else he remarked "I am fairly sure that we will build 20 tourist court units, four rooms to each unit. We want them to look like homes, as they will be."

Negro Arrested With Liquor Load

Traveling the highway near Leland last week with 43½ gallons of post hurricane non-tax paid brew in his Pontiac car, Vance Knox, Leland negro, was caught by Corporal O. H. Lynch and Patrolman Seth Thomas of the State Highway Patrol.

Brunswick Men Attend Soil Meet

J. D. Bellamy, Jr., of Shallotte and Corbett Coleman of Ash, Brunswick County Soil Conservation Supervisors, recently attended a meeting of District Supervisors of the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District. The meeting was held in Bell's Club house near Currie, which is in Fender county.

Galloways Show Building Spirit

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Galloway of Supply lost three homes and a store at Long Beach. Nevertheless they have the building spirit, just as strong as ever.

Storm Gave Assist To New Pavilion

Work will start in a few days on building the new pavilion at Long Beach. The building will be two stories, which will afford double the old space. If a contractor can be secured immediately it will be ready the first of the year.

Additional Engineers

The Southern Mapping Company, with field offices at Sunny Point, had 10 additional engineers to arrive this week. They are busy mapping out the road building work and various other things recently awarded to the E. B. Towels Company in their \$1,600,000 contract.

Shows Employee His Own Project

Noted for his willingness to be a free guide for folks who want to be shown over Sunny Point, W. B. Keziah of The Pilot force was rather stumped Saturday.

"Cap'n" Tommy Thompson, foreman of the ballasting crews for the T. F. Scholes, Inc., came around and asked the local man to go and show him over the huge installation. It developed that Mr. Thompson had been working at the installation since May 17. However, his job has all been on the railroad classification yard west of the highway. He had never been along the river on the east side where the docks are, and he wanted to see what other contractors are doing.

Tomlinsons To Build At Beach

Misses Sallie And Margaret Tomlinson Are Among First Builders At Long Beach And Plan To Re-build

When Long Beach first started to build up two Fayetteville ladies, Misses Sallie Wooten Tomlinson and Margaret McNeil Tomlinson, were the first to build on the waterfront. Their home and family furniture, some of it more than 200 years old, was destroyed.

Despite this loss the two ladies will probably be the first to build a new home comparable to the old one. They are definitely going to rebuild. For the past several years they have made their year-round home there and love the place too much to entertain any thought of leaving it now.

Miss Sallie was City Clerk and treasurer for the City of Fayetteville for 26 years and owner of the S. W. Tomlinson Insurance Agency in the same city for 35 years. Her sister, Miss Margaret, was secretary to the late Dr. Highsmith, Sr., of the Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville, for many years.

Ruarks Return To Southport Home

Robert Ruark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruark, Sr., are looking for him and Mrs. Ruark to arrive in Southport from Spain about the 15th of November. The length of their stay here is indefinite at the moment.

Baptist Assembly Only Slightly Hurt

Very little has been received in the way of reports of storm damage at Fort Caswell. In fact, it appears that the Baptist Seaside Assembly go off very lightly in the storm. What little damage was done is being repaired in short order.

RECEIVES HONORS

Cadet John D. Sanders, son of Mr. M. R. Sanders, Southport, has been placed on the Eagle Roll list for academic achievement for the two weeks grade period ending October 15. In order to receive this recognition, a cadet must not receive a grade lower than "B".

LOCAL RESIDENTS

Two regular residents of Southport for a year handled things for the Diamond Construction Company when its big floating crane was lifting big shrimp boats back into the water. Captain Dan Strickland was in direct command of the crane and its crew. Captain Cleland, boss of all the Diamond's equipment at Sunny Point, also took an active part.

BRUNSWICK GIFTS

Federal assistance is expected to be made available. No definite total has been released on this set of figures.

ANNUAL MEETING FARM BUREAU BRUNSWICK COUNTY

Membership Dinner and Business Meeting SHALLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL, Tuesday, November 9th PLEASE PLAN TO BE PRESENT! BAILEY RUSS, Secretary

Encouraged By Folks Contacted

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