

Short Schedule Effective Today On Border Belt

This Action Follows Brief Return To Normal Sales Day Last Thursday And Continuing Through Yesterday

ANOTHER MEETING PLANNED FRIDAY

Marketing Situation Will Be Reviewed At That Time And Plans Made For Future Market Operations

Sales time for the Border Belt tobacco markets dropped back to 3 1/2 hours again Wednesday morning after a brief respite of normal 5 1/2 hour sales. The decision was announced following a meeting of the sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehousemen's association in Raleigh, Friday night.

Dial Gray, president of the Whiteville warehousemen's organization, and president of the Tobacco Board of Trade, said Monday he understands the sales committee will meet again Friday to review the situation.

Contact Warehouses The cut of almost 40 percent in sales time is hitting Border Belt sellers and warehousemen hard, according to local tobacco officials. Warehouses have scheduled time for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on a 5 1/2 hour basis.

R. G. Maulsby, sales supervisor, urges that all farmers who have scheduled time for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to contact the warehouses to make some readjustment. "We've got to do something so everybody can sell a little bit of tobacco," he said.

The cutback was based on a new glut of re-drying facilities handling Stabilization purchases. Local facilities are reported to be in good condition, but market-wide the same condition is said not to exist.

12 Normal Days The Columbus market ended a 17-day period of 3 1/2-hour selling last Thursday morning. The new order will cut the 5 1/2 hour selling relief to four days. The Border Market opened with an eight-day period of 5 1/2 hours then went into the 17-day short schedule.

At the same time the Whiteville tobacco market continues to reflect the expected bumper crop of a billion pounds or more of flue-cured leaf forecast for the state by the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service.

In Whiteville sales for the year through Friday were 1,157,312 pounds over 1954's sales for the same period, and the \$54.75 a hundred pounds price average was \$1 higher than the 1954 average for the same period.

In Raleigh, the crop reporting service said that reports received Sept. 1 from tobacco growers and warehousemen, indicate that the 1955 flue-cured crop will be 1,002,325,000 pounds.

Billion Pounds Year This is an increase of 8,500,000 Continued On Page Two

Brief Bits Of NEWS

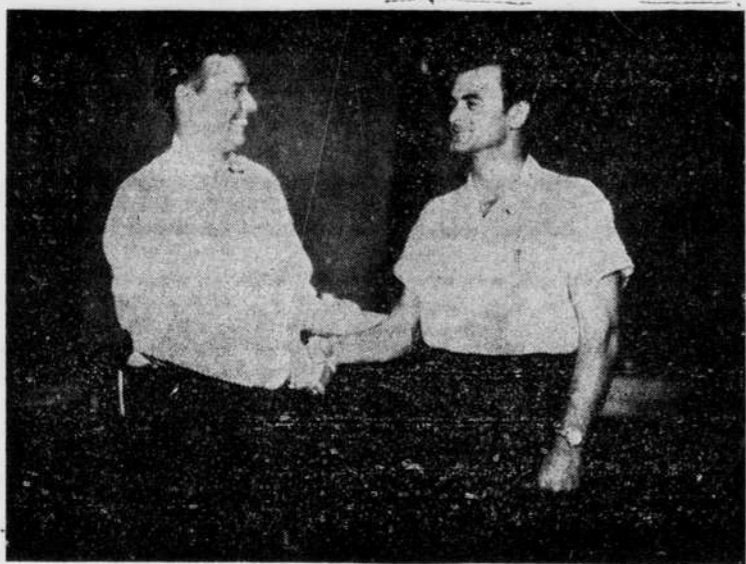
LIONS TO MEET The regular meeting of the Southport Lions Club will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 o'clock at the Community Building.

SMORGASBORD BENEFIT The Southport Woman's Club will have a smorgasbord supper at the Community Building on the garrison on Thursday from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. M. Burdette, finance chairman, is in charge and tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Hettie Arthur.

GARDEN CLUB BENEFIT The Southport Garden club will hold an open house at the home of Mrs. E. C. Harelson on Thursday night, September 22, at eight o'clock following the supper at the Community Club. A hat and mystery package auction will be held, but no admission will be charged.

HIGHWAY BIDS Among the projects advertised yesterday by the State Highway Commission is a 3.69 section of road for grading, paving and structures in Brunswick county. It is located near Hickman's Crossroads and runs from the South Carolina line east to a junction with U. S. 17, 0.6 of a mile west of Thomasboro.

Lions Officers



OFFICIALS—W. Roy Poole of Kinston, left, is Governor of District 31-E of Lions International this year. He is shown with Lion Warren Sellers of the Bolivia Club, who is Chairman of Zone II, Region Five. This zone includes Bolivia, Clarkton, Lake Waccamaw, Whiteville and Shallotte.

Announcement For Jobs As Firemen

Vacancies Will Be Filled For Openings As Members Of Fire Department At Sunny Point Terminals

NO WRITTEN TEST BEING REQUIRED

Two Years Firefighting Experience Required Either As Regular Or Volunteer Or In Armed Service

A civil service examination for the position of Fire-fighter (General), GS-4, \$3175 per annum is now open for career-conditional appointment at the Sunny Point Army Ammunition Loading Terminal, Southport.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on a scale of 100 on the basis of their training and experience as described in their application. Two years of firefighting experience as an active and regular member of an organized city or volunteer fire department using motorized equipment, or as a firefighter in a military or industrial establishment or comparable plant or institution utilizing motorized equipment is required.

Persons appointed as a result of this examination will be assigned to 24-hour rotating shifts and will be required to purchase and wear uniforms. A rigid physical examination will be required before appointment.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from the local Post Office, any office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission or the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Wilmington District, Corps of Engineers, Room 229, Customhouse, Wilmington.

Applications will be accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Wilmington District, Corps of Engineers, 229 Customhouse, Wilmington, until 19 September, 1955. Applications received after that date will not be accepted unless they are received by mail and bear a postmark on or before 19 September, 1955.

Deputy Sheriff Suffers Attack

O. W. Perry Is Patient At James Walker Memorial Hospital Following Stroke

On his way to Lumberton Saturday to return to Brunswick County a man wanted here on a capias, Deputy Sheriff O. W. Perry who resides in Northwest township suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is now a patient in the James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington his right side affected. He is said to be doing as well as could be expected, but no visitors will be allowed for some ten days.

Deputy Sheriff Perry was driving and was accompanied by his son-in-law, J. E. Lewis, who took over at the wheel of the car and rushed the sick man to the hospital. The attack came while they were on the highway near Deleo. Mr. Lewis was just going along with the officer for the ride.

Sunday Deputy Sheriff Henry Pike and Highway Patrolman Seth Thomas went to Lumberton and brought the wanted man here.

Planning Drive For Membership In Farm Bureau

Officials Discuss Plans For 1955 Membership Drive, Which Will Get Underway Within Next Few Days

EXCEEDED QUOTA FOR PAST YEAR

President Joe Stanaland Outlines Some Of Reasons Why Brunswick County Farmers Should Join Organization

The annual Brunswick County Farm Bureau membership drive is again near at hand and workers will be soliciting memberships in a few days, President Joe Stanaland announced this week.

"The fact that the Brunswick County Farm Bureau membership exceeded its quota last year is gratifying," he declared, more especially so since Hurricane Hazel has just paid her unwelcome and devastating visit. Many Brunswick County farmers have from year to year retained their membership in this great farm organization because they have been able to see and experience many of the good things that have been accomplished by working together cooperatively.

Farm Bureau has sponsored and members have seen the origin and growth of many organizations of both short and long durations, including the Flue Cured Tobacco Stabilization Organization, that have put money in the farmers pockets. The Farm Bureau has representatives that are ever on the alert striving to prohibit the passage of laws that will handicap the farmer and effect the enactment of laws that will curtail his expense and increase his profits.

"The North Carolina Farm Bureau is a big spoke in the wheel of the American Farm Continued On Page Two

Re-Routing Plan Shown On Map

Highway Engineers Post Map Showing Proposed Change In Highway No. 17 At Shallotte

A state highway map showing a proposed relocation of a portion of U. S. Highway No. 17 in the vicinity of Shallotte was posted at the courthouse in Southport yesterday.

The route shown runs across the following property lines: Going west the road leaves U. S. 17 at the Dennis Bozeman place, passes through the lands of A. Holden, R. B. Hayes, L. B. Russ, H. B. Bennett, State Prison Camp, B. F. Goley Estate, B. W. Hewett, Mintz Brothers Corporation and others. It emerges again into the present route of U. S. 17 at the Mrs. C. A. Russ farm.

An appended notice states that those who oppose this plan of re-routing have 30 days in which to make an appeal.



W. R. KEZIAH

From Box 418, Lumberton, came a package that caused us to check our mailing list. These we discovered that the rent on Box 418 is paid by J. O. Brown with the State Highway Commission for many years. Mr. Brown is evidently allergic to doing much writing when other means will serve. He addressed the box with the one word, "Southport." Over the word he cut out and pasted the picture that appears at the head of this column. Carefully unwrapping the package, we discovered that it contained a pipe with a four-inch deep bowl and four different brands of smoking tobacco in their original package. Each package was labeled with neatly typewritten directions for use. In an also unsigned note, "Box 418" protested the efforts of other friends to wear us from smoking a pipe by continually sending us boxes of cigars.

A rattlesnake measuring an

Bad Month For This Kind Of Business

Losing two cars and 30 gallons of whiskey all in a week and now under a \$1,300 bond is the unhappy business venture of Virginia Porter Ford, a colored woman of the Bolivia community. Sheriff Elbert Gray helped bring about her downfall.

Last week's prize taken by the officer was a 1950 Ford and the whiskey. Just the week before he had taken Virginia and another 1950 Ford, also a quantity of whiskey. In court she is due to lose both cars via the confiscation route. The whiskey will go to swell the sewer flow and the court will decide what is to be done with Virginia.

Fogging Machine Gets First Trial

Delivery Of New Machine Made Last Wednesday And Town Was Given Mosquito Control Treatment Before Bedtime

With the purchase and delivery of a mosquito fogging machine last week, Southport is now well prepared to cope with the visits of the pests when they invade the town following stiff north or northeast winds, as has been the case recently.

City Manager John F. West and city employees tried out the machine Wednesday night and reported that it worked perfectly. It was purchased at a cost of \$1200 and is operated from a truck. The Salt Water Mosquito Control Commission and the State Board of Health provide the spray mixture, composed of DDT and fuel oil. The machine is most Continued On Page Two

County Entries In Cattle Show

Brunswick County 4-H Club Members Planning To Exhibit In Show Being Held In Wilmington Thursday And Friday

The Sixth Annual Southeastern North Carolina Junior Dairy Cattle Show will be held September 15 and 16 at Wilmington. Again this year the animals will be housed in the Exhibit Hall at Legion Stadium. Plans are made to make this the best show that has ever been held.

We have several 4-H boys and girls from Brunswick County who are entering dairy calves in the show. They are Jimmie Albright of Bolivia, Betty Rabon, William Earnest Rabon, Eleanor Rabon, and Gail Lewis of Winnabow. For some of them, it will be the first time to enter into this show. Progress is being made very fast in fitting out these calves; but the weather has been a very serious problem. Hay is one of the necessary foods to fit out these animals, and it has been impossible to harvest.

Together with the sponsors of this show, the Agricultural Committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, we are looking forward to seeing a large number of people turn out for this event.

Copy Of Ancient Chart Is Received

Change In Marking Indicate This May Of North Carolina Coast Is Long Out Of Date

BY W. B. KEZIAH Thousands of people have asked how the town of Shallotte got its name. These interested people have included Carl Goerch and Bill Sharpe of the State Magazine. And they have included us, we believe we are getting near the answer through matter that Goerch and Sharpe are publishing.

In 1775 the Mouzon Map was published. We have been knowing only about them through the fact that copies are preserved in the Archives at the Hall of History in Raleigh.

Recently The State Magazine began making photographs of this map and republishing it in The State. This week Mr. Goerch sent us a two-foot square photograph of the chart or map, covering the coast from Charleston, S. C. to Rich Inlet. Incidentally, Rich Inlet in New Hanover and Lockwoods Folly Inlet in Brunswick are the only two that now still have their original names.

Eagle Island, which is that Brunswick County area lying between the ship lay-in basin and

Superior Court Convenes Monday

Vacation Visit Has Sad Ending

Coming home from Florida to spend the Labor Day holidays, Howard Yopp, white man of the Supply community, has gone instead to serve 2 years at hard labor with the State Prison Camp.

Yopp was tried at the May term of Superior court. He drew a fine of \$750 or a two year sentence on the roads for a series of crimes. Profiting by a moment when he was not under observation, Yopp lit out for Florida but without leaving that state as his forwarding address. His whereabouts have been unknown.

Early last week State Highway Patrolman H. S. Wilkins had a day off from duty and had been marsh hen hunting. He was dressed in civilian clothes and driving his own private car. On Route 17 Yopp flagged down the unrecognized officer with pleasant anticipations of hitching a ride. The car stopped, and as Yopp started to get in he recognized Wilkins. At the same time Wilkins recognized him. Without pausing to exchange greetings, Yopp about faced and lit out through a muddy cornfield. Wilkins abandoned his car and took off after him. He caught the fleeing man, handcuffed him and brought him to jail.

School Band In Prospect Here

Virgil West, Well Known Teacher And Band Director, May Take Over Band Program At Southport

The formation of the "Band Boosters Club," Monday night indicates that Southport High School will have a band this year, if the interest and enthusiasm of the parents and the school children counts for anything.

Heading the club as president is Mrs. R. L. Jones of Long Beach. Mrs. Miles White of Southport is vice-president; S. C. Carr of Long Beach is secretary and Mrs. S. C. Carr is treasurer. Membership in the club is one dollar. This, together with other funds that the club raises, will go for expenses of the band.

Virgil West, formerly of Wilmington now teaching music at Southport, will be director of the band. Mr. West, as conductor of an orchestra in Wilmington for many years, is well known in this and surrounding counties.

He and the "Band Boosters Club" are planning to get things going right away. Carr, secretary of the club, stated yesterday that anyone interested in seeing the school have a real band can join the club. It is hoped to have the membership to over one hundred by next week. Membership cards will be available within a few days. Whether or not they become club members, the organization hopes Continued On Page Two

Powell Money Allotted For Use In County

Southport, Yaupon Beach And Shallotte Each Receive Allotment Under Powell Bill Plan

ALLOTMENT BASED ON TWO FACTORS

One-Half Total Allocation Based Upon Population While Other One-Half Is Based Upon Mileage In Streets

Three incorporated towns in Brunswick county, including one incorporated and organized this past spring, are getting a share of the Powell Bill Funds, according to announcement made this week by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Long Beach, also incorporated but failing to organize and apply in time, failed to get its papers through this year in time to obtain its allotment.

The Brunswick towns and their allotments are, Shallotte, \$1,832.48; Yaupon Beach (incorporated this year), \$2,469.66; Southport, \$7,750.98.

According to the announcement of the allocations, checks to cover the total allocations of \$5,711,817.71 are to be mailed to the 398 incorporated, active, eligible and qualified municipalities this week. The money is to be used for improvements on non-highway system streets, Chairman A. H. Graham stated.

Graham said this was the largest amount ever distributed since the Powell Bill Act was passed in 1951, when a total of \$4,543,096.20 was divided among 356 towns. In 1952, a total of \$4,948,842.30 was shared by 388 towns. In 1953, a total of \$5,244,203.40 was divided among 394 Tar Heel towns. Last year, \$5,391,717.41 was shared by 396 towns. This year's allocation brings the total five-year allocation of Powell Bill funds to \$25,839,677.02.

Graham pointed to the increased gasoline revenue which upped the Powell bill figure this year. The fund comes from a 1/2 cent per gallon of the total or gross 6 cents gasoline tax (less refunds) during fiscal 1954-55, when the gross State gasoline tax totalled \$68,594,600.40.

Half of the total allocation is divided among all qualified municipalities on the basis of population. The per capita rate is \$1.88 this year.

The other half of the total allocation is divided among all the qualified municipalities on the basis of relative mileage of non-state system or local streets which comply with the Act. The mileage rate this year is \$472.65 per mile.

Graham said, "Allocations may be made only to legally incorporated cities and towns which are active and eligible and whose officials have qualified the municipality by submitting certified statements and maps prior to the limiting date, the third Monday in July.

"Many legally incorporated towns are non-active and do not perform those municipal functions necessary to qualify under the law. A few active incorporated towns were not eligible due to some technicality. There are also many populous communities which have never chosen to incorporate and function as municipalities."

As of July 1, 1955, the 398 participating towns had 6,041.94 miles Continued On Page Two

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
7:04 A. M.	0:48 A. M.
7:24 P. M.	1:08 P. M.
Friday, September 16	
7:50 A. M.	1:31 A. M.
8:07 P. M.	1:54 P. M.
Saturday, September 17	
8:35 A. M.	2:12 A. M.
8:47 P. M.	2:38 P. M.
Sunday, September 18	
9:17 A. M.	2:52 A. M.
9:27 P. M.	3:20 P. M.
Monday, September 19	
9:59 A. M.	3:30 A. M.
10:06 P. M.	4:42 P. M.
Tuesday, September 20	
10:40 A. M.	4:09 A. M.
10:44 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
Wednesday, September 21	
11:23 A. M.	4:50 A. M.
11:26 P. M.	5:30 P. M.