

FHA Office In Shallotte Now With Columbus

Changes In Set-Up Of Organization Result In Consolidation Of Brunswick With Columbus County

SUPERVISOR KNOX TO HENDERSONVILLE

Shallotte Will Continue Service On Part-Time Basis, With Office Hours On Tuesday And Friday

According to A. M. Benton, Area Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration serving the southeastern area of North Carolina, it has been necessary to make changes in the county office setup affecting Brunswick and New Hanover counties. The following changes are to take place in the near future:

The full-time county office serving Brunswick and New Hanover counties, which has been located in Shallotte, was terminated at the close of business August 21.

Brunswick county will be served by a part time office and attached to the Columbus county full-time office located in Whiteville. Osco W. Jackson, County Supervisor in charge of the FHA program in Columbus and Brunswick counties, will divide his time between the two counties and will maintain office hours in Shallotte, each Tuesday and Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12 noon for the transaction of the agency's work. The part time office in Shallotte is located on the second floor of the Coastal Drug Store Building next to the ASC and SCS offices.

New Hanover county will continue to be served as a part time office, but will be attached to the Pender County full-time office in Burgaw. C. R. Dillard, County Supervisor in charge of the FHA program in Pender and New Hanover counties, will continue to maintain office hours in Wilmington each Friday morning from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. The part-time office in Wilmington is located in Room 105 of the Custom House, across the hall from the County Extension Agent's office.

Simultaneously with the closing of the Brunswick County-New Hanover County FHA office, it was announced that George W. Knox, Jr., of Wilmington who has been in charge of the Shallotte FHA office, has accepted a transfer to Hendersonville, with the agency.

BENEFIT SUPPER
A benefit shrimp supper will be served at Bethel Methodist Church at Bolivia Saturday evening, beginning at 5:30. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

SOUTHPORT VISITOR
Floyd Kirby, Sr., was able to visit Southport on business Monday. He is making satisfactory recovery from a broken hip, and now is able to get about on crutches.

BREAD SALE
Members of the Bolivia Lions Club will conduct a bread sale Monday afternoon and evening, the proceeds from which will help finance the youth program sponsored by that club.

VISITS PARENTS
Corp. Jackie Shaw and wife, Helen, of Ft. Benning, Ga., have returned home following a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shaw, at Bolivia.

VISITING PARENTS
Lt. Jack Swan, Jr., is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. John G. Swan, for 30 days. He has been on duty in Korea for the past 13 months and when he leaves Southport will report for duty at Fort Ord, Cal.

BENEFIT DANCE
Members of the Live Oak Garden Club of Southport are sponsoring a benefit dance Saturday night at the Community Center Building in Southport. Music will be furnished by Billy Melton and his orchestra.

DOG LICENSES
City Manager C. D. Ficklerrell issued a warning this week to all dog owners to either get their tags or prepare for trouble with the law. "September 1 is the deadline," he declared. "On and after that date we are going to prosecute." The city manager said that less than one-third of the dog owners have thus far purchased their licenses.

Famous Sculptor



DECEASED—Sir Jacob Epstein, right, is shown at work on a bust of Lord Bertrand Russell, who is sitting as the model. The famous English sculptor died last week in London, and his daughter, Mrs. Joe Lewis of Southport, left immediately for New York to contact other members of her family prior to departure for London, where she was to attend final rites for her famous father.

Jacob Epstein Noted Sculptor Dies In London

Internationally Known Artist Was Father Of Mrs. Joe Lewis Of Southport And Grandfather Of Leda And Ian Hornstein

Sir Jacob Epstein, who rose from the East Side slums of New York to world fame as a sculptor, is dead at 78. A family spokesman disclosed Friday that Epstein, one of the most controversial figures in the annals of art, died at midnight Wednesday in his Hyde Park home in London, across a narrow street from the residence of his friend and fellow artist, Sir Winston Churchill.

With him was his second wife, Kathleen Garman Epstein, 54. The creator of such figures as "Genesis," "Adam," "Eve" and "Ecce Homo"—which led some critics to call him a genius and others a madman—had been in ill health for months. Coronary thrombosis, or stoppage in one of the heart's main arteries, ended Epstein's long career in the midst of what proved to be his last controversy. The spokesman said Lady Epstein delayed announcing the death until Friday because she wished to rest before facing publicity.

Epstein had worked on his latest sculpture, including a figure of Princess Margaret during the morning and afternoon before his death.

In death he was hailed by notables of British art as one of the century's greatest sculptors by any standards. "He was by far the greatest" Continued On Page Five

Examine School Buses In County

Vehicles Found To Be In Good Condition, With Several New Units Having Been Added; Safety Will Be Stressed

Patrolman H. F. Deal of the State Highway Patrol inspected Brunswick county school buses this week and reported that he found them to be in excellent condition.

"The mechanics should be congratulated for their fine work and upon a job well done," he said. Herman Love is chief mechanic, and he and his crew say they anticipate a year of safe and orderly transportation. In this connection Corporal O. H. Lynch of the State Highway Patrol said this week that he believes that parents can do much to insure the safety of bus transportation with a little personal attention during these opening days of school.

"Not only is the conduct of the students on the bus largely governed by the attitude of the parents," said Corporal Lynch, "but it is important where they stand and what they do while waiting for the bus to come. A little parental supervision on the home end of the line may help solve a lot of safety problems before they develop."

Record Enrollment Is Expected Friday

Brunswick County Schools Will Open For Fall Term; Teachers Back On Duty Thursday Morning

NEW PRINCIPALS AT SIX SCHOOLS
Supt. John G. Long Says That Most Of Faculty Vacancies Have Been Filled; Polio Vaccination New Requirement

Superintendent John G. Long said Tuesday that preparations are being made to take care of 6,000 boys and girls in the school system of Brunswick county as the fall term opens Friday morning. Six schools will have new principals on duty.

At Southport Reginald Turner, a former principal at Shallotte, assumes the duties formerly held for the past several years by Thomas Webb. The latter will teach this year at Dixon high school in Onslow county. At Shallotte Irie Leonard, former principal at Southern Pines, takes over the reins of Brunswick county's largest high school, replacing A. A. White, who will be principal at Manteo.

J. P. Snipes, former principal of Griggs School at Poplar Branch in Currituck county, succeeds Eugene Nance, who has moved to South Carolina. Homer Thomas is the new man at Leland, succeeding William West as principal. Neil Singletary returns as principal at Waccamaw. Jonathan Hankins, former principal. Continued On Page Five

Church Music School Planned

Interesting Course Of Study Will Be Available Next Week At Mill Creek Baptist Church

The annual school of church music of the Brunswick Baptist Association will be held August 31-September 4, at Mill Creek Baptist Church. The purpose of this school is to aid in the development of an effective music ministry in the churches. Special emphasis will be placed upon attaining a practical and worshipful program within the reach of every church.

A variety of classes will be offered, designed to meet the needs of church musicians. "The Beginning Music Reader," a book for those who have had little or no music training, will be taught by Ben Johnson of Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest. David VanHook, Minister of Music of Temple Baptist Church, Wilmington, and a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will teach "The Beginning Vocalist," a book of exercises and discussions in voice training.

A non-technical course, "The church Music Manual," presents the blueprint for a Baptist Church Music Ministry and will be taught by John Herbert Holden of Supply. Mrs. Avery Lumsden will teach a class for those interested in choral direction and congregational song leading. The text book for this class is "The Technique of Conducting." A special course for children 9-12 is planned in connection with the music school. "Junior Music Activity" will be directed by Mrs. J. J. Hawes, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Continued On Page Five

Establish Rate For 1960 Soil Bank Payments

State Administrative Officer Announces Rate Of Payment At \$10 Per Acre Next Year

COUNTY PAYMENT SET AT \$15 PER ACRE

Several Factors Have Bearing Upon Payment To Be Made To Farmers Under Latest Program

The basic rate of rental payment in North Carolina under the 1960 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank will average \$16.00 an acre, H. D. Godfrey, State Administrative Officer, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, announced today. This is the same as the basic payment rate in the State under the 1959 program.

The basic rental rate for Brunswick County is \$15 per acre. For individual farmers, a per-acre rate will be set for the particular land to be placed in the Conservation Reserve taking into consideration the productivity of the land and limiting it to the local fair rental value of the land based on crops harvested during the past 5 years.

The 1960 Conservation Reserve program contains special incentives for farmers to place all their eligible land in the program for at least 5 years and a priority system for accepting Conservation Reserve contract applications. Eligible land, in general, is cropland which is regularly used for cultivated crops or tame hay.

According to Godfrey, there will be two types of payment under the program—a cost-share payment for carrying out a conservation practice on the reserve land and an annual rental payment during the 3- to 10-year life of the contract. Forms for farmers to use in requesting rate determinations for their land will be available from county ASC offices about the middle of August. The period for filing such requests will be August 24-September 10.

Magazine Editor Lions Speaker

Bill Sharpe Tells Lions To Preserve The Beauty And Character Of Southport In Face Of Pressures

Bill Sharpe, editor of The State Magazine, was the speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Southport Lions Club. Sharpe, who was the first director of the Advertising Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, counseled his listeners not to become so obsessed with their quest for industry and expansion that they will lose sight of the great natural advantages of this area for vacationists and for retirement living.

"There are not many towns in North Carolina which still have the character and the flavor you have here in this area," he said. "Some of these things are priceless, and once they have been surrendered in the name of progress, they can never be reclaimed." Continued On Page Five

Southport Soldier



SECRETARY'S FLAG—Cpl. Carey W. Spenser, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas, holds Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker's flag during dedication ceremonies Monday at the Republican River Bridge and the Fort Riley Interchange. Spenser is the winner of the nation's highest peace time award, the Soldier's Medal, which he won while on duty in Korea.

Senate Committee Favors An Armory

Report Of Senate Appropriations Committee Includes Funds For Shallotte Armory

THIS ACTION IS NOT FINAL STEP
Conference Must Be Arranged With House Appropriations Committee Before Final Vote

The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a military construction bill that has \$1,657,000 in new money for 11 armories in North Carolina. Included in this recommendation was provision for \$95,000 for the construction of an armory at Shallotte.

Announcement of the committee's action came late Monday. Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has been working on the North Carolina project for several months.

His office said the money for the armories in the Senate bill is over that provided in the House appropriations committee, which approved \$794,000 for armory and reserve construction in 10 areas.

The committee's action does not mean that the added money is available. The bill is brought out first must pass the Senate, and then the differences between the two bills must be worked out in conference.

Present status of armory construction funds for the state is this: The House has passed an act. Continued On Page Five

Prison Terms For Defendants

Monday Was Bad Day For Defendants In Brunswick County Recorder's Court

Monday was a day when a defendant in Brunswick county Recorder's court was liable to wind up in jail. On this list was Joseph A. Cobb, given 12 months when convicted of possession and transported liquor. His automobile was ordered confiscated.

Also going off for prison terms were Phillip Lapre, James R. Murgatroy and Harvey Littlefield, who were convicted of traffic violations in this county, but who also had theft of an automobile charges hanging over them in Pender. Included among their troubles in Brunswick was larceny by trick. Each of the defendants got 60 days.

Harold Clark and Lin Rideout were convicted on charges of larceny of a ski from a boat in Southport. They were required to make restitution and their sentences of 6 months each were suspended upon payment of costs and fines of \$25 each. Numerous other cases, most of them growing out of traffic violations, were disposed of.

Poundage And Prices Advance In Weed Sales

Whiteville Market Boasts Five Straight Days In Which Sales Totaled Over Million Pounds

SEASONS HIGHEST AVERAGE REACHED

Figures For Last Week Reveal Average Price Of \$63 Per Hundred; Better Grades Reaching Market

Tobacco warehouse doors stayed wide open as Border Belt tobacco rolled in, and the dollars rolled out. For Whiteville's busy three-buyer market it meant five million-pounds-plus days with tobacco selling for nearly \$63 a hundred.

Information from all of the county's markets indicate heavy sales, many dollars. The U. S. department of agriculture called it "the heaviest volume and the highest weekly average" of the season.

For the tobacco itself, USDA reports an increase in the percentage of good leaf with the proportion of leaf and smoking leaf nearly double with less lugs, primings and cutters. Stabilization receipts dropped to 3.3 percent for the week, across the belt, with the season's receipts down to 6.8 percent. Last year at the same point, FC had 15.5 percent.

Overall, the belt report shows the price \$1.31 over last year's average at the same point, with about 8 millions pounds less. The Whiteville market moved nearly 4.6 millions pounds last week for \$3.5 millions. The season market show's 13,625,353 pounds selling for just shy of \$60.

Last week the Whiteville market had averages ranging up to \$64.68 with an overall average for the week of about \$62.75. Warehousemen for the big market which handles a large volume of medium to low quality leaf, expressed satisfaction at the trend. In Chadbourn, the center of one of the best crops in many years from a quality standpoint, there have been 4,874,546 pounds moved for a \$61.89 average.

Tabor City, also drawing on good fields, has totaled 4,396,924 pounds for a \$61.42 average.

New Committees For Lions Club

A. A. Dixon, President Of Southport Lions Club, Announces New Assignments

A. A. Dixon, president of the Southport Lions Club, has announced the following committee assignments for the ensuing year: Program: Roy Robinson, chairman. James M. Harper, Jr., D. C. Herring.

Attendance: C. E. Bellamy, chairman. H. G. Ratcliffe, Kirby Sullivan. Membership: James Gore, chairman. W. P. Horne, Karl Hoggland.

Finance: Louis J. Hardee, chairman. S. B. Frink, W. G. Wells. Sight: H. A. Livingston, chairman. R. N. Clevenger, J. G. Long. Boys and Girls: R. N. Clevenger, chairman. L. M. Pendergraph, Tom Gilbert.

Lion Information: Ray Walton, chairman. C. R. Livingston, P. M. Continued On Page Five

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, 1:54 A. M. 8:06 A. M.	2:27 P. M. 8:50 P. M.
Friday, August 28, 2:51 A. M. 9:02 A. M.	3:22 P. M. 9:48 P. M.
Saturday, August 29, 3:47 A. M. 9:58 A. M.	4:15 P. M. 10:41 P. M.
Sunday, August 30, 4:40 A. M. 10:49 A. M.	5:05 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
Monday, August 31, 5:30 A. M. 11:39 A. M.	5:52 P. M. 12:26 P. M.
Tuesday, September 1, 6:17 A. M. 12:26 P. M.	6:37 P. M. 1:12 P. M.
Wednesday, September 2, 7:01 A. M. 1:12 P. M.	7:20 P. M. 1:12 P. M.

TIME and TIDE

By JIMMIE HARPER

It was August 23, 1939, and two local favorites, Jack (someone's liver and white bird dog) and Whimpy (a member of the Popeye cartoon strip clan had figured somewhat in the news. The two were both noted hamburger eaters, but Jack had fallen in with crew members of the USS Thrush and had set a new record for hamburgers downed (without onions). During the past week the community had witnessed an unusual military operation: several small boats from the above mentioned tender had gone adrift and had swamped. The Navy had a flight of planes up the next day in search, and the finding of each craft was marked by the dropping of a smoke bomb, several of which had fallen in the river nearby.

Real, live people had also figured in the news that week. Miss Nancy Hood had been hostess at one of the season's top social functions. Cards were played, and according to all accounts, Mrs. Fred Willing copped the traveling prize, while Mrs. W. R. McAuley cut consolation. Oddly enough, Miss Hood was top scorer at a similar affair given the following Friday by Mrs. L. T. Yaskell. The USS Thrush, and her crew members, couldn't get out of the news that week, or so it seems, for the men had been featured guests at the Long Beach dance on Saturday night; our editorial writer was again cautioning tobacco farmers to spend their money wisely; and the game warden had announced that he would accept part of same for just-arrived hunting licenses.

It was August 23, 1944, and people then, as now, were contributing to the local library's stockpile of knowledge. Latest to donate books were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stevens of Indian Continued On Page Two