

Weed Markets Drawing Close To Season End

Fair Bluff Market Already Closed, With Others Scheduled To Follow Within Few Days

WHITEVILLE WILL CONTINUE OPEN

Foundage Figures Continue Below Last Year With Average Price Being Higher

The beginning of the end of a happy song for the flue-cured tobacco selling section drew nearer last week as markets in the South Carolina and Border Belts began to close.

For Columbus county, one of its markets closed down after 31 selling days.

But even with the one sale-day shortage caused by Labor Day holiday, Monday, it was an excellent week for tobacco sellers in Columbus county.

Sold were 6,015,040 pounds for a \$62.79 average—the fourth straight week with well over \$60 sales averages—grossing \$3,777,612.

For the season as a whole, the four county markets have moved 52,752,121 pounds of leaf for \$32,728,891, or an average that is \$2.04 over the \$60.01 chalked up at the same point in 1958.

As for the comparative positions, Columbus markets are now in the position of having about 15 percent less tobacco than they did in 1958, for 31 selling days, but 14 percent more money!

Fair Bluff which is the market which closed at the end of the 31st day—Friday—came out of the season with 6,528,862 pounds selling for \$3,997,445 or a \$61.23 average.

It sold within 1 percent of the leaf it sold in 1958—this year being a little below, but its money was about 2 1/2 percent better.

The Fair Bluff average was a good \$2.24 over the 1958 average.

Much the same picture exists all along the Type 13 markets.

As of today there are only eight of the 19 markets in the belt operating. If the pattern is followed as was followed last year, only one Columbus market will be on the market for the week starting Sept. 21.

The U. S. department of agriculture says the peak of the season has passed, quality and volume was off some, averages were down but in relationship to quality.

"Average prices on two thirds of the grades were steady or showed changes of only \$10 a hundred as compared with the Sept. 4 week," says USDA.

"Although losses outnumbered gains, more of the grades offered in representative volumes were

Brief Bits Of NEWS

AT UNIVERSITY

Jerry Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sullivan of Winnabow, has entered school at the University of North Carolina. He plans to take courses in dramatics.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Driver License Examiner L. E. Sessions will not keep his regular appointment in Southport Monday, September 21. He will be in Chapel Hill attending an In-Service Training School.

AT CAROLINA

Six Southport students have entered the University of North Carolina for the fall term. They are Ann Brooks Newton, Gibson Barbee and Jimmie Harper, seniors; Charles and Tommy Blake and Jack Newton, sophomores.

BENEFIT SUPPER

There will be a seafood or ham supper at the Shiloh Methodist Church (located on highway 87, near Mace) Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p. m. for the benefit of the building fund. The public is urged to attend.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Lt. Jack Swan left Monday for Fort Ord, California, where he will report for duty following an extensive leave which he spent here in Southport with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Swan.

DANCING STUDENTS

A representative from the Belcher Studio of the Dance will be in Southport Thursday at 1 o'clock to talk to parents about organizing a dancing class here this year. She will be at the high school building.

Office Workers



STAFF—Here are four persons who help see that the schools of Brunswick County operate smoothly, particularly from a business point of view. Seated is Mrs. Annie Laurie Ramseur, assistant bookkeeper. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Mary E. Long, supervisor of elementary education; Mrs. Vera Ann Bostic, secretary; and Mrs. Frances Young, bookkeeper.

Convictions In Mayor's Court For Teen Agers

Monday Night Session Results In Fines And Costs Being Levied Against Fifteen Youthful Defendants

Fifteen Southport teen-agers appeared before Mayor Roy Robinson in City Court here Monday night on charges of creating a public nuisance. One pleaded guilty and the others were found guilty by Mayor Robinson, who levied a fine of \$5 and costs, amounting to an additional \$9, against each of the youthful defendants.

Dwight McEwen appeared as counsel for two of the boys and immediately gave notice of appeal in behalf of one of his clients. He reserved the right to appeal later for the other boy.

There were other appeals made, but several of the defendants have paid the fine and cost.

Cause of the trouble was a noisy display which occurred Friday night on the Garrison in the vicinity of the Community Building. After hearing testimony offered by Chief of Police James F. Howard, Lawyer McEwen expressed the opinion that the case would not hold up in court, since the charge was brought against the entire group, and since the lawman was not willing to swear that he saw any single individual in the act of disturbing the peace.

But this was a case that required no proof for Mayor Robinson, who had heard the noise and walked to the corner and observed the action by police. He said that "you can appeal to the Supreme court if they want to, but I was there and I know what happened."

The Friday night disturbance took the form of organized yelling.

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PTA Sponsors Calendar Again

Volunteer Workers Making Rounds This Week To Get Names And Advertisements, And To Sell Calendars

Mrs. Joy Gregory, Chairman of the Birthday Calendar Campaign, sponsored by the Local P. T. A. announces that orders are now being taken for the 1960 birthday calendar.

Plans have been made for one person on each block in town to contact someone living in each home in the block to take orders for the calendar. All orders have to be in to the chairman before November 1, for delivery by January 1960. The calendars are for sale, anniversary or birthday dates are printed for a small fee and business advertisement space also is available.

All profits from the sale of calendars will be deposited to the P. T. A. to be used by them in the projects voted on for this year.

Superior Court Convenes Monday

Judge Raymond Mallard Will Preside Over One-Week Term For Trial Of Criminal Cases

JURY LIST FOR TERM ANNOUNCED

Both Previous Terms Of Criminal Court This Year Cut Short Because Of Absence Of Two Attorneys

A one-week session of Brunswick county Superior court for trial of criminal cases will convene here Monday, with Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City presiding.

This will be an unusually busy session in view of the fact that from the May term it was necessary to continue a large number of cases in which Senator S. Bunn Frink and Representative James C. Bowman were appearing. Both were in Raleigh at that time, attending the sessions of the Legislature.

To further complicate matters, Frink was prevented from appearing in cases during the January term because of illness.

A large docket has been prepared, but most of the cases are of minor nature, with most of them being for violations of the liquor laws and for traffic violations.

The following names have been drawn for jury duty:

M. L. Carterett, John Bowling, Continues on Page 4

TIME and TIDE

By JIMMIE HARPER

It was September 13, 1939, and Southport, overwhelmed by the recent visit of a wing of Naval patrol aircraft, was planning a gala Navy Day celebration. International happenings of the past two weeks had made any such plans rather shaky. Other rather tenuous plans that week had it that Southport would field, or court, not one, but two basketball teams in the winter. The object here was to present the fans with double-headers whenever possible. R. I. Mintz had resigned his post as Register of Deeds, and Harry Mintz had been named his successor; the county commissioners were asking the State to pave the River Road and incorporate the Long Beach road into the system; and, to support this plea, it was learned that Long Beach was to be a year-round resort.

Colleges were soon to open, and the annual roll-call of those attending had taken place. Among those mentioned were Claude McCall, Temple, John Hall, Elon; Dan Walker, UNC; and Louise Niernsee, Peace. Local schools had also begun operation, and the word was that all were over-crowded; Charlene Newton had celebrated her third birthday; and fishermen along the Brunswick coastline were waiting out the mullets.

It was September 13, 1944, and Josiah T. Gibson, until recently the director of the local USO club, was moving to Virginia to assume similar duties there. Several Supply boys, heedless of the danger, had cornered and killed a 400-pound bear with a .22 rifle; members of the congregation of St. James in Southport were raising funds for a new organ; and Claude McCall had been credited with saving the life of a young girl in Masonboro Sound.

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Low Hog Prices Pose Problems For Producers

County Agricultural Agent Advises Farmers To Feed For Fast Growth And Early Disposal

PRICES MAY STILL REACH LOWER LEVEL

Big Corn Crop Produced In Brunswick This Year Increases Importance Of Problem

"The most critical question in the hog feeding business is when should I sell," said County Agriculture Agent A. S. Knowles this week, "and the question becomes even more important this year."

Fred A. Mangum Jr., farm management specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that during the past four years average price for hogs in North Carolina from August to November has dropped \$2.42 per hundred pounds. That's a difference of \$4.84 per 200 pound animal.

With a 12 percent increase in this year's spring pig crop, the price drop is likely to be even greater this fall, declares Mangum.

The question hog feeders must decide, says the specialist, is whether to sell their hogs early to take advantage of these prices or to feed their hogs to a greater weight with the relatively cheap corn that is available.

Two disadvantages of feeding hogs to heavier weights are (1) feed conversion rate is not as favorable above 200 pounds, and (2) declining hog prices. If hogs are selling at \$14 and corn is costing you 51.10 per bushel, you must receive at least \$13.42 to pay feed cost alone if you add an additional 25 pounds of gain.

Since around 80 percent of the cost of sending a hog to market is feed, the greatest opportunity for profits lies in managing feed.

Getting hogs on the early market may well mean the difference between profit and loss this year, declares Mangum.

"This question becomes very serious for our farmers this year when you consider the low prices for hogs and the large crop of corn we have been able to produce here in Brunswick," Knowles continued.

Highway Forces Work On Streets

Resurfacing And Repair Will Be Large Part Of Operation, With Some New Work To Be Added

A State Highway paving force moved into Southport Monday and has started work on resurfacing and repairing a number of streets in the city. They are expected to increase hard-surface coverage before they complete their current operation.

Considerable work was done several years ago with the cooperation of these forces, but some of the surface was achieved by "shooting" marl surface with asphalt. This time a seal of gravel and tar is being applied, and the existing surface will be

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Oak Island Under New Group Office

Reorganization Of Fifth Coast Guard District Affects Local Lifeboat Station

With a new Commanding Officer at the Coast Guard Group Office, Fort Macon, the final step in the Fifth Coast Guard District's Group reorganization has been accomplished.

Lieutenant John E. Riddell, Jr., took command of the Fort Macon Group this week, relieving Chief Warrant Boatswain Glen N. Burbage who has orders to the Lifeboat Station at Santa Rosa, Florida.

The new Commanding Officer was formerly attached to the Staff of Commander Fifth Coast Guard District at Norfolk, Va., as assistant Chief Law Enforcement Section.

The District reorganization for the Southern portion, which takes in primarily the area from Cape Henry to the North Carolina-South Carolina border, abolished the Groups at Virginia Beach, Va.; Elizabeth City and Wilmington in North Carolina.

Coast Guard units attached to those commands were distributed under the new organization to Groups Norfolk, Cape Hatteras, and the newly established Fort Macon Group.

Coast Guard official at Fifth Coast Guard District Headquarters in Norfolk feel that this new



JOHN E. RIDDELL, JR.

command setup will provide a more efficient utilization of the Services' rescue forces by simplifying the command communication and thereby cutting some of the proverbial "red tape" so common with governmental agencies.

The North Carolina unit, falling under Lieutenant Riddell's Fort Macon Group command are: Lifeboat Stations at Fort Macon; Swansboro; Cape Lookout; and Oak Island; The Light Attendant Stations at Belhaven, Washington, Hubucken, Sea Level, (Continued on Page Four)

Committeemen Are Chosen Thusday

Local Artists Planning Exhibit

An exhibit of paintings by Southport artists will be held in the Wilmington Art Gallery for two weeks, beginning Sunday, and the event will be launched with an informal reception Sunday evening.

Those who will have work on display are Bette Leggett, Waters Thompson, Joe Ryne, Art Newton, Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. N. M. Hornstein. The gallery is situated at No. 3, Postoffice Avenue, Wilmington.

Fayetteville Is Conference Site

Regional Conference In Connection With National Defense Education Will Be Held September 24

A regional conference for the purpose of acquainting administrative and supervisory personnel with provisions of titles III and V of National Defense Education act will be held in Fayetteville on September 24.

The morning conference title III will cover science, math, foreign language. The afternoon conference, title V, will cover testing, guidance and counseling.

Brunswick county is among the first counties in the state to take advantage of this National Defense testing program. This was done last year when a four-year testing program was set up in accordance with Federal regulations. Federal funds paid the full cost of last year's program with the agreement that the Board of Education would pay 1/2 the expense for the remaining 3 years.

This program was in addition to the regular county testing program set up two years ago. Hereafter the county program will comply completely with the defense act specifications.

Sanitary Laws Protect Health

Health Department Enforcement Regulations Governing Disposal Of Human Waste

In August of 1958 a new set of rules and regulations governing the disposal of domestic sewage from residences, places of business and public assembly by the use of septic tanks, approved privies or sewer connections came into full force and effect.

Section II of the Rules and (Continued on Page 2)

More Than 1,000 Persons Participated In Farm Election In Brunswick County Last Week

HIGH MEN SERVE AS DELEGATES

These Men Will Meet Later This Month At Supply To Elect County Committeemen For Next Year

Approximately 1,000 Brunswick county farmers went to the polls Thursday and elected community committeemen and delegates to the county convention to represent them during 1960.

The man receiving the most votes in each community is chairman of the community committee and delegate to the county convention. This will be held at Supply on September 25, at which time the county committee to serve during the next year will be elected.

The man receiving the second highest number of votes is vice-chairman of his community committee and alternate to the county convention. The third high man is regular member and the next two high men are first and second alternates, respectively.

Following is a list of the new committeemen: Lockwoods Folly: A. E. Callendar, chairman and (Continued on Page Four)

Lengthy Session Of Court Held

Long List Of Cases Disposed Of This Week Following Labor Day Postponement

One of the longest recent sessions of Brunswick county Recorder's court held here Monday resulted in the following judgments by Judge Earl Bellamy:

In action and cross actions growing out of a family dispute, thea following asked for jury trial: W. G. Bland, forcible trespass; Kit Bland, assault; Donnie Ray Bland, assault; George Gause, forcible trespass.

Thomas W. Elliott, driving 80-mph in a 5-mph zone and drunk driving, \$115 and costs.

King Small, drunk driving and no registration card, \$100 and costs.

Ivey H. Frink, drunk driving, \$100 and costs. Notice of appeal was given and bond was set at \$150.

Charlie Mitchell, drunk driving, \$100 and costs.

Royce D. Stanley, drunk driving, \$100 and costs.

John H. Moore, assault with deadly weapon, \$250 hospital bill at James Walker, 2 years good behavior and costs.

There were a large number of offenders up for speeding and for other violations of the traffic laws.

Special Election May Give Chance For Local Vote

Suggestion Received That Citizens Be Given Chance To Vote On Special Local Tax For Industry Search

COULD COME WITH SMALL EXTRA EXPENSE

County Already Has Special Interest In Success Of Forthcoming Bond Election With Two Projects

A suggestion has been received this week that October 27 may be a good date to find out if the wovers of Brunswick county are enough interested in attracting industry to this area to vote for an additional tax of up to 10-cents per hundred to finance this program.

Authorization for such a vote is continued in a bill introduced by Representative James C. Bowman at the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly. It provides that such action may be taken by the county commissioners only after the proposition has been submitted to the people.

The first objection to such a vote is the expense involved, but since a special election has been called by Governor Hodges for October 27 the vote upon a second issue would be possible at very little additional expense.

Meanwhile, Brunswick county leaders are preparing to push for a successful vote on the State bill.

Total amount of the bond issue will be \$34,350,000.

Brunswick county citizens have a very special interest in the forthcoming election, for one of the items involved is \$500,000 for the State Ports Authority, to be expended for port improvements at Southport if and when a need has been developed.

Also involved may be the future prospects for construction of an armory at Shallotte, for \$100,000 is for the benefit of the State Armory Commission, which might have funds with which to make available federal funds, if and when they become available.

College Credit Course Planned

Organizational Meet Will Be Held Monday Evening At Bolivia Where Final Plans Will Be Made

An organizational meeting will be held at Bolivia Monday with representative of East Carolina College for all teachers or other persons who are interested in taking off-campus college courses this year.

Time of the meeting is 7 p. m. Graduate, undergraduate and renewal courses will be offered with regular credit given.

The courses taught and place given will be determined by those who attend this first organizational meeting.

All teachers are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

If efforts to organize the class prove successful this will mark the third year that off-campus college credit courses have been available here in Brunswick county. Several teachers have been able to renew their certificates, and some have raised their certificates, without the necessity of out of county residence.

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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, September 17,	
7:53 A. M.	1:39 A. M.
8:18 P. M.	1:59 P. M.
Friday, September 18,	
8:34 A. M.	2:19 A. M.
8:56 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
Saturday, September 19,	
9:14 A. M.	2:58 A. M.
9:33 P. M.	3:20 P. M.
Sunday, September 20,	
9:52 A. M.	3:37 A. M.
10:10 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
Monday, September 21,	
10:30 A. M.	4:15 A. M.
10:48 P. M.	4:41 P. M.
Tuesday, September 22,	
11:11 A. M.	4:55 A. M.
11:28 P. M.	5:25 P. M.
Wednesday, September 23,	
11:54 A. M.	5:28 A. M.
0:00 P. M.	6:13 P. M.