

FAST BOAT—This boat arrived Tuesday and will be used to ferry men and small supplies to the light tower project which will be about 35-miles out of Southport. The boat is capable of making exceptionally fast speed in smooth to moderate seas. (Staff Photo by Allen)

Boys And Girls Named Winner For 4-H Work

Some 74 ribbons were awarded during the first annual Brunswick County 4-H Fair held at the Agricultural Building in Supply Monday and Tuesday.

The ribbons were presented to the 4-H boys and girls for exhibits ranging from food to clothing and from crafts to sea shells. The fair was under the direction of County Agent A. S. Knowles, Miss Billie Hamilton, home economics agent, and C. Burnett Coleman, assistant county agent.

The fair was held as a preliminary event to the County Achievement Day program in November and the Wilmington Star-News Newspaper contest.

The county fair opened Monday afternoon and ran until Tuesday night. During the time, judging took place and a dress review was held. The event closed with a barbecue supper prepared by the 4-H members.

Mrs. Frances Fortune, assistant home agent in New Hanover county, served as chief judge. Mrs. Margaret Hood, Mrs. Ina Mae Norment and Mrs. Mary Hewett, all of Southport, judged the dress review.

All exhibits were made by the 4-H member alone during the current year and have not been shown before. They were exhibited as a part of the project in which the member is currently enrolled.

The ribbon winners in the various classes included:

Cup cakes, — Debbie Robinson, blue, Angela Galloway, white, and Lynn Hewett, white.

Cakes, — Mary Hewett, red, Regina Hewett, blue, Kenneth Hewett, white, Julia Hewett, blue, Lynn Hewett, red, Gail Johnson, blue, Carolyn Chavis, blue and Julia Hewett, blue.

Crafts, — James Hewett, white, Richard Jones, red, Steve Hewett, blue, Jeris Hewett, red, Kenneth Hewett, blue, Reggie Hewett, blue, Lynn Hewett, blue, Lynn Hewett, red, Lisa Hewett, red, Kenneth Hewett, red, Reggie Hewett, red, Kenneth Hewett, red, Vann Hewett, Roy Robin Hewett, white, and Kenneth Hewett, blue.

Sweaters, — Jimmie Gray, blue, Susan Gray, blue, Susan Gray, blue, Susan Gray, blue, Susan Gray, red, Susan Gray, blue, and Susan Gray, blue.

Sea shells, — Debbie Sloan, blue, Joy Holden, blue, Lorraine Holden, blue, and Cheryl Holden, blue.

Record books — Kenneth Hewett, red, Kenneth Hewett, red, Richard Jones, blue, Jeris Hewett, red, Julia Hewett, red, Steve Hewett, red, and James Hewett, red.

Electrics, — Steve Hewett, blue and Richard Jones, blue.

Pin cushion, — Gloria Clemmons, white.

Apron pre-teen, — Angela Galloway, blue, and Debbie Robinson, blue.

Simple dress, pre-teen and early teen, — Gail Johnson, red, and Debbie Sloan, blue.

Jeumper and blouse, — Lynn Hewett, red.

School dress, — Barbara Knowles, blue, and Gloria Clemmons, white.

Blouse and skirt, — Barbara Knowles, blue, Barbara Knowles, blue, Meta Gail McNeil, blue, and Susan Gray, blue.

Two piece suit, — Barbara Knowles, blue, and Susan Gray, blue.

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Leaf Sales Show Upward Trend In Price As Quality Improves



JUDGING—Miss Billie Hamilton, left, county home economics agent, and C. B. Coleman, right, assistant county agent, are shown judging clothing entered in the Brunswick County 4-H fair in Supply Monday and Tuesday. Both Barbara Knowles, second from the left, and Meta Gail McNeil, second from the right, won blue ribbons for their efforts. (Staff Photo by Allen)

Tobacco markets in Columbus County have shown daily increases in averages, a trend which continued this morning as buyers began their fifth sales day.

Red Willetts, executive secretary of the Whiteville Tobacco Board of Trade, also pointed out that quality of offerings is improving with less of the waterlogged nondescript today on the floor than on Thursday, the 1964 opening day for the NC-SC Border Belt.

Willetts' point was verified by the fact that Whiteville actually, sold less tobacco Friday than on Thursday, but farmers realized a higher average, and more money was paid out than on the previous day.

Whiteville ended the first two sales days with a \$40.77 per hundred average. This represented a purchase of \$1,717,880 pounds for \$700,386.

Most warehouses in Columbus County had blocked sales Monday and one warehouseman said his firm had one-third of a sale of tied leaf ready for buying today, but time would not allow it to be auctioned, having already a full sale of untied offerings.

Opening day Thursday found the Columbus markets with an overall average exceeding that of the first sales day in 1963. The markets in Whiteville, Chadbourne and Fair Bluff also had increases and Fair Bluff had increases in volume over the previous opener.

Statistics for Thursday sales: Whiteville — 896,840, \$338,523; \$37.75.

Chadbourne — 337,233, \$149,040; \$44.19.

Fair Bluff — 306,206, \$133,409; \$43.57.

Tab City — 252,338, \$86,528; \$34.28.

Statistics for Friday sales: Whiteville — 821,030, \$361,863; \$44.07.

Chadbourne — 174,438, 85,295; \$48.90.

Fair Bluff — 166,146, \$71,711; \$43.16.

Tab City — 110,946, 45,291; \$41.04.

Sales of untied leaf will continue.

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Just Two Weeks

Schools Open August 26

The Brunswick County Board of Education is pushing to complete its summer maintenance work before the sound of school bells fills the air on August 26, according to Superintendent A. W. Taylor.

Students are to report to school for orientation on Wednesday, August 26. School will take in at 8:30 and dismiss at noon on this date. Buses should have their permits will receive their classroom and teacher assignments. Other details of enrollment and registration will also be worked out.

Thursday, August 27 marks the first official day of the regular 180 day school term. School will commence at 8:30 and dismiss at 3:10 as was the case during the last school year.

Principals of the larger county high schools reported to work on July 30. Other principals officially begin work on August 13 although many have been in their offices for several days.

Teachers report to work officially on August 24.

Bus drivers are to report to the school bus garage in Shallotte at 9:30 a. m. on August 26 to pick up their buses. Six old buses have been replaced by 1964 models and one additional bus will be purchased.

Superintendent Taylor said summer maintenance work has progressed well. Over 20 classrooms have been repainted since June 1, in addition to a number of hallways, toilets, etc. All boiler fireboxes have been relined and

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Construction To Start On Tower

Construction started today (Wednesday) on the new Frying Pan Light Structure, a 150-foot tower which will replace the light ship in October, it was learned this week.

Two barges arrived in Southport earlier in the day bringing the various parts for the new offshore tower. J. Ray McDermitt Company of Louisiana is in charge of erecting the structure.

When completed in early October, it will be located approximately one-mile inland from the station of the present Frying Pan Light ship. The 150-foot tower will be submerged in about 60 feet of water. After the tower has been put into operation, the ship will be transferred to Connecticut for off-shore duty.

The new tower has been described as a flat-roof structure on top of a pole. The flat top will allow helicopters to transfer men back and forth to the structure. A helicopter landing field has already been constructed at the Oak Island Coast Guard station.

The new light structure will have several advantages over the ship, sources said. It will provide more technical data and will require only five or six men to operate. A crew of 16 men was assigned to the ship. The same sources said the tower will have no connection with the United States space or missile programs.

Army Maneuvers Still Going On

Despite the fact that the announced air drop was not made on Bald Head Monday, troops crossed the Cape Fear river by boat to begin four days of simulated combat operations on the Brunswick county island.

During the exercises the men, from Company D of the Seventh Special Forces Group of Fort Bragg, will learn how to cope with the enemy and new ideas about survival training and guerrilla tactics.

The Brunswick area was selected for the exercise for its remoteness, sparse population and ideal coastal terrain for small boat operations, the army said. The exercises, coordinated with Sunny Point officials, has been in the planning stages for several weeks.

Some 40 men from Company D, Seventh Special Forces Group, were selected to make the jump. The troops were to remain on sub-tropic isle, digging in and eating what they could catch

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County Chamber Seeking Members

A membership drive for the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce will begin immediately with G. K. Henderson, Charlotte pharmacist, in charge.

This announcement was made Tuesday night by J. D. Griffin, chamber president, following a meeting of the board of directors held at the REA building in Shallotte.

Members of the board of directors voted to offer financial assistance to the Brunswick County Historical Society in staging some commemorative event this fall in observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Brunswick county.

School Board In Monthly Meeting

A decision to take no action on a request to change the name of Brunswick County High School to Alvin C. Caviness high school highlighted a meeting of the Brunswick County Board of Education Tuesday night.

A delegation from Brunswick County High School appeared before the board and asked that the name of the school be changed to honor the principal. After a discussion of the matter, the board decided to take no action.

The name of the school was recently changed from Brunswick County Training School to Brunswick County High School.

The board decided to retain Nationwide Insurance company for the insurance needs of the county school children. Students will be required to pay \$2 for coverage. The company revised the fees for football players, reducing the figure from \$16 to \$10. The cost will include \$5 for players trying out and an additional \$5 for players making the team.

The board adopted the same school fees as were in effect last year except in the agricultural courses. The fee for agricultural students was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The board approved a bid of \$175, for the pick-up truck sold at public auction to P. A. Bellamy.

They completed a form from the State Board of Education concerning building needs. The board said 30 classrooms, six

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Here Today

Break Ground For Basin

Formal ground breaking ceremonies for the Small Boat Basin at Southport were conducted today at the site of the new facility with James W. Davis, executive director of the State Ports Authority, present for the occasion.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the event was L. C. Bruce, director of public relations for the State Ports Authority. Mayor E. B. Tomlinson, Jr., and other city officials also participated in the program.

Work already is underway, with a dredge cutting in the basin and pumping spoil across the canal to create a huge storm barrier. Draglines and bulldozers also are in operation.

The project under construction, totaling \$500,000 in cost, will provide a modern small boat harbor, designed so that full opportunity will exist to expand the harbor in logical manner in the future.

That portion of the harbor being constructed at this time will provide half of those facilities pictured, in the artist's rendering of the Small Boat Harbor, which has been carried in this newspaper. Additional expansion of phase two of the project has not yet been scheduled, but will be forthcoming as the need develops.

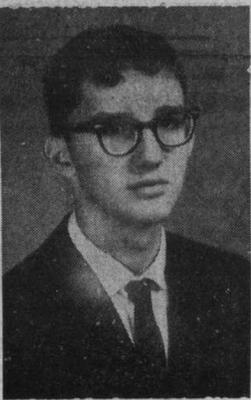
The completed first phase will provide 110 small boat berths; launching ramps; boat lift well; fueling pier; operations building; automobile and boat trailer parking area; an adequate dredged basin, along with a pertinent highway access; proper lighting and communications system.

In addition, the present project provides for a hurricane

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THOMAS HARRELSON



FRED BURDETTE

Southport Boys Honor Students

During the spring term at the University of North Carolina 33 students in the College of Arts and Science, with a total enrollment of 2,700, made all "A's".

Two of these students were from Southport.

One of them was Tommy Harrelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrelson. He graduated this spring with a major in business

administration and will continue his studies this fall at a business school in Philadelphia.

The second Southport student on this list was Freddie Burdette, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Burdette, Jr. He was taking pre-med and will enroll this fall at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Commission Gives Ferry Approval

The State Highway Commission voted unanimously to approve the long-sought ferry service across the mouth of the Cape Fear river between Southport and Fort Fisher at a meeting in Raleigh Thursday.

Approval of the plans to take bids on the facilities for the ferry followed an announcement by Governor Terry Sanford, after a visit to the site Wednesday, that the commission would go ahead with the ferry project immediately. The commission approved the ferry without a dissenting vote.

The Highway Commission was told that cost of the service or its operation can't now be estimated with exactness because surveys of potential traffic aren't up to date.

Governor Sanford, in announcing the plans Wednesday, said a toll charge probably will be made for the service, suggesting that a "nominal toll" would be appropriate.

But the ferry will have a capacity of between 30 and 35 automobiles. It will make 30 minute trips between Southport and Federal Point, near Fort Fisher over

a distance of approximately five miles.

Operational costs of the service are uncertain, state highway officials said.

Because of the toll features, it was uncertain how much cost of operating the ferry will add to the state's annual bill for such operations.

Governor Sanford submitted his request for final approval of the new service to the Highway Commission without putting in a personal appearance.

Commission Chairman Merrill Evans of Ahoskie, who was in Southport Wednesday, presented the ferry proposal on behalf of Governor Sanford. Graham Elliott of Washington moved that the ferry project be adopted and Cliff Benson of Raleigh seconded the motion. It was unanimously approved without much discussion.

It has been estimated that the Southport to Fort Fisher ferry will cost about \$750,000. Highway Commission Public Relations Director Roger Jackson said the money is at hand for constructing the ferry but will not be earmarked.

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NEWS

MOVE TO RAMSEUR

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Graham and sons, Chip and Bob, have moved to Ramseur where Dr. Graham will be engaged in the practice of dentistry.

YARD OF MONTH

Yard of the Month honors for August have been awarded by the Southport Garden Club to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wells, who live on the corner of Lord and Bay St. in Southport.

MOVE TO HUDSON

The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Owens and family have moved to Hudson where he has accepted a call as pastor of the Baptist Church. His last sermon as pastor of Southport Baptist Church was delivered Sunday.

MASONIC SUPPER MONDAY

The district deputies will be honored at a supper at the Masonic Lodge Building in Southport Monday at 6:30 on the occasion of their official visit. The meeting will be held at 8. All members are urged to attend.

Tide Table

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

HIGH	Thursday, August 13	LOW
12:19 A. M.	8:01 A. M.	
	6:33 P. M.	
	Friday, August 14	
0:24 A. M.	6:48 A. M.	
1:09 P. M.	7:27 P. M.	
	Saturday, August 15	
1:12 A. M.	7:38 A. M.	
2:00 P. M.	8:24 P. M.	
	Sunday, August 16	
2:02 A. M.	8:31 A. M.	
2:54 P. M.	9:20 P. M.	
	Monday, August 17	
2:57 A. M.	9:26 A. M.	
3:46 P. M.	10:16 P. M.	
	Tuesday, August 18	
3:50 A. M.	10:18 A. M.	
4:37 P. M.	10:55 P. M.	
	Wednesday, August 19	
4:43 A. M.	11:09 A. M.	
5:25 P. M.	11:59 P. M.	