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Tabor City Lags In Ship Support

Farmers Market Pays \$27,500 During Week

The Horry County Farmers Market paid out more than \$27,500 last week to farmers who brought pole beans and bunch beans there to sell. Paul Cronkite, market manager, said that \$25,647.00 was paid for 6,815 bushels of pole beans. No. 1 beans brought from \$5.50 to \$8.00 with a few going as high as \$12 and \$11.50. No. 2 and poorer beans ranged from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Self-Employed Must File Tax If \$400 Earned

Lack of understanding of the difference between income tax and self-employment tax may be costing many residents of this area present or future Social Security benefits for themselves and their families. In many cases no income tax payment is necessary due to low income; exemptions for age or children; or sizeable medical and other deductions.

Shoots Husband

John A. Batten, a Rt. 2 Whiteville farmer, is listed in fair condition in the Columbus County hospital after receiving a gun shot wound Saturday night allegedly fired by his wife, Patricia Ann Batten, 19.

Acme Fertilizer Has Two New Officers

Acme Fertilizer Company, Acme, North Carolina, announces the election of Newton J. Kelly and W. Clark Bellamy to Vice Presidents of the company. Both will devote more time in sales promotion of the company's products.

I READ SOMEWHERE THAT—the old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything.

Horry Hearing To Determine New Watershed

Farmers from all over Horry county are expected to gather Monday night at Daisy Elementary School for a hearing to determine whether a Simpson Creek Watershed Conservation District shall be created. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The creation of such a district is important to farmers all over the county for it appears that future action of the Army Engineers on requests for drainage work in the county may well depend upon what Horryites do about maintaining the work the engineers have already done on the Simpson Creek drainage project.

From the testimony presented at the hearing the commissioners will determine whether it is desirable and necessary, in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, to create such a watershed district.

Landowners in the district would then elect five directors who would have the authority, subject to a veto by the Soil Conservation Commissioners, to acquire land, easements or right-of-way needed to construct, improve or operate and maintain such works or improvements as are necessary, to borrow money and to levy taxes not to exceed five mills for administration, operation and maintenance.

Creation of the district is being sought under a new law passed in the dying days of the 1961 General Assembly, authorizing the establishment of such districts as needed in Horry County.



Williams Takes Principal Post At Southport

William N. Williams Jr., principal at Guideway School for the past four years, has been appointed to the principalship of Southport Schools, according to Brunswick County Superintendent of Schools, John G. Long.

Superintendent Long too was once principal of Guideway. Williams, who is 28-years old, said recently "I am leaving the communities making up Guideway's school district with memories of four enjoyable years and many pleasant relationships with the patrons." He added, "The section has become 'home' to me."

He is a graduate of Tabor City High school and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest, and Master of Education degree from the university. Williams taught two years at Nakina before becoming principal of Guideway.

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The area to be covered by the proposed district consists of 29,000 acres and 450 farms.

REPRESENTS STUDENTS
Miss Jane Smith returned Monday to Chapel Hill, after attending the student council association at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. She was there June 14-20 representing the student body of the University of North Carolina.

Patrol Sets Safety Theme For Holidays

In an effort to promote greater highway safety over the July 4th holiday, the State Highway patrol has launched a campaign entitled "Celebrate Safely" and every effort will be made to hold traffic accidents to a minimum. A. H. Campbell, local member of the patrol, announced today.

More Money For Yams Contest Set

A "More Money From Your Yams" contest has been organized by the Tabor City Marketing Co., Inc., Jimmy Garrell, chairman, announced today.

The deadline for entering is July 15 and those interested may pick up blanks at the Tabor City Merchants Association office or from any of the stores who are members of the association.

The entrant having the highest average income per acre will be honored with an awards banquet here and will also win a trip to a distribution center probably in New York or Chicago.

Demonstration Set By W. Auto

Miss Ruth Pittman, Home Economist for Carolina Power and Light Company, will be at the local Western Auto Associate Store Friday and Saturday for freezer demonstrations. Free gifts will be given to the ladies and all are invited to attend, said Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rogers, owners.

Police Investigating Arson And Break-in Cases Here

Representative Says Three Men Gave False Report

Representative Arthur Williamson of Columbus recently submitted a resolution to the House calling for the name of the Crusee island community to be changed to River View Community and the resolution was accepted.

Later Mr. Williamson read a statement to his fellow House members enumerating his reasons for the change: "Recently there appeared in The Wilmington Star a story apparently filed by the United Press International from Cleveland, Ohio, giving the stories of three North Carolina youths from my county who had gotten into trouble with the law."

Rotary Slates Ladies' Night, And Installation
The Tabor City Rotary Club will install Ben Nesmith, Jr., as 1961-62 president at a ladies night and installation service at the Hoskins Restaurant in Ocean Drive Beach next Monday night at 7:30. Nesmith will succeed Richard Gordon as president of the club.

RONALD WARD
Ronald Ward continues to receive treatment in the Conway, S. C. hospital.

Tabor City police have two major cases under investigation which may net arrests for arson, breaking and entering, a larceny, and stealing. On Tuesday June 12 the owner of Simon's Department store, on opening the building, discovered that it had been broken into. Officers Harry Bruton and Ted Watts from their joint investigation, found that the building which faces the railroad, had been forcibly entered from the back door.

Later the two found a suitcase stored under the nearby New Farmers Warehouse containing clothing missing from Simon's. The suitcase was also from the store. On the same night a skylight was broken in the warehouse, through which the police department believes the thieves entered New Farmers.

Suspects Arson
On Wednesday, at 9:00 p.m., the town fire department was called to the scene of a fire in the alley where the break-in occurred two days earlier. Police were also called. In flames was a supply of hardware flooring which had been stored behind Schild's Department store, and owned by Charles Leggett.

Hubert Watts and L. D. Ward Jr. both received sentences from Superior court Tuesday, having entered pleas of guilty to charges of breaking in the Tabor City School cafeteria January 16, as well as the principal's office in which they were apprehended by local police. Ward was given 12 months on the roads while Watts received a six-months term. The latter, who will begin serving the term when he completes an 18-month term he is now serving, asked the judge for leniency, stating that he has already spent many years in prison, including one 17-year term. Watts promised the judge that if a conservative sentence was imposed, he would make an attempt to "live right" and take up a new life with his wife (recently married) and child.

New Tree Farms In Columbus Co.
Successfully growing trees as a crop has earned three Columbus land-owners citations from the North Carolina Tree Farm committee. They are Dempsey and Waldo Hinson, Fair Bluff, and Billy E. Ford, Cerro Gordo. Too, Horace Williamson, listed as having a Lumberton address, was also cited for a tree farm which he located in Columbus county. Too win a free farm award, landowners must demonstrate that they are growing trees as a crop by protecting their woods from fire, insects, disease, destructive grazing, and harvesting in a manner which will assure repeated crops. Members are awarded a certificate testifying to their forest success and a green and white sign to display on their property. The acreage represented by local citations are the Hinsons, 30; Williamson 15; and Ford 35. North Carolina now has 1.5 million acres of taxpaying woodland on 300 tree farms.

30th Anniversary For Guideway Elementary School

By WRAY THOMPSON

Writer Bill Sharp once revealed in a State Magazine article that a skirmish was fought in the Pireway section between General Francis "Swampfox" Marion and Britain's General Gaiety during the Revolutionary War. This fact is probably true. But his suggestion that during the same period the section became "a haven for renegades and outlaws" is questionable. "The fine people of that area would not appreciate anyone writing that their argues one Columbus Countian."

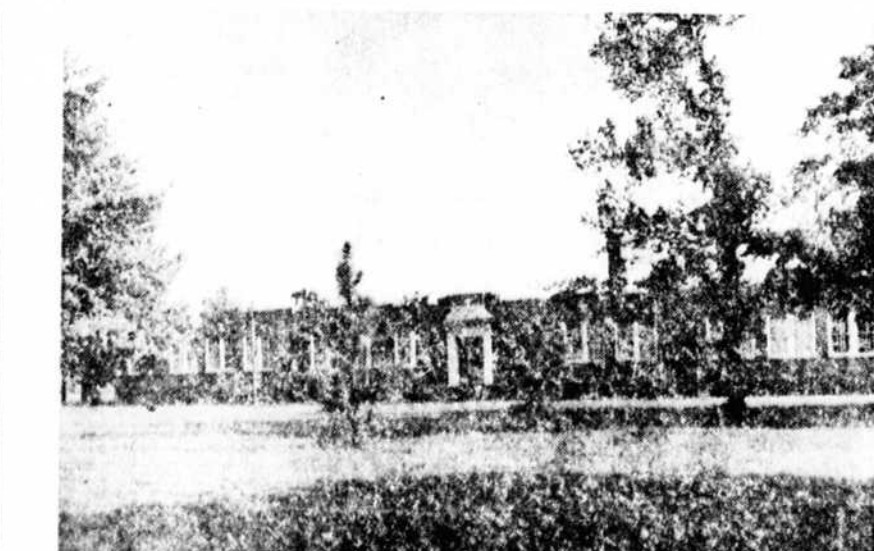
Guideway School is as modern and efficiently operated as any in rural North Carolina. From the time of its construction in 1931 the patrons have been determined that their children would have a school equal to any others in Columbus county; because of their selfless dedication the school has progressed even though the enrollment has declined, a factor common in all rural schools.

Architect Leslie N. Boney's drawings, as well as a library and auditorium.

To date the facilities have been increased to include a library, a lunch room, auditorium enlargement, a teacher's lounge, as well as additional acreage for playground. The quality of instruction continues to improve since the addition of many audio-visual aids, and the creation of a 1,500 volume library.

History suggests that the area making up the Guideway school district has been settled for more than 200 years. Bill Sharp's research provides information that "... the first settlers arrived possibly as early as 1734. As early as 1754 the General Assembly authorized a road from Elizabethtown (then called Belford) to Old Dock," the latter being just above the Guideway school district.

And back to the earlier-mentioned issue Sharp wrote, "Toward the end of the Revolution a part of the area was set apart as a refuge in an Marion and Gaiety."



Pireway Ferry in the section in that era as attested by old tax records still available. The most noticeable progress made in the section came about in the Roosevelt administration which brought about better roads and consolidated schools, of which Guideway was one. Of the Scott administration, one Pireway resident says "He (the Governor) really brought us out!" Scott's administration brought to the people paved roads—salvation of the farmer who had found difficulties transporting his

crops to the towns where the larger markets existed. Rural electrification in the 1930s, and installation of telephone lines several years ago, brought the communities into equal competition with all others in the county.

The school boasted an enrollment of 297 pupils in the eight grades during the 1960-61 school year, with an admirable daily attendance average of 95 percent. Of this record Principal Bill Williams recently noted, "Despite approximately 75 cases of measles

Grape Growers To Meet On Thursday

Members of the Horry Grape Growers Association will meet at the Loris Junior High School auditorium Thursday night at 8 p.m. Marketing news as it may affect the 1961 crop of Concord grapes from this section will be brought to the members by the Eastern Carolina Marketing Association.

The growers will also see a demonstration of a new 500-pounds pressure spray which is expected to do a better job of spraying their vineyards than low pressure sprays have done. Also to be discussed is a marketing container for grapes which growers, planning to sell the bulk of their crop raw this year, have been asked to use.

Tobacco Field Day Thursday June 29

The annual tobacco field day will be held at the Border Belt Tobacco Research Station Thursday, June 29. The station is located 4 miles northwest of Chadbourn on the old Lumberton-Whiteville highway. The program, scheduled to last about three hours, will begin at 9 a.m.