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"Tabor City — The Town With A City Future"

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TABOR CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

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\$1,000 To Be Given Friday As Silver Dollar Days End

Thursday is the final full shopping day for buyers to receive Silver Dollar tickets and have the chance of winning a part of the 1000 silver dollars being given away by merchants participating in Tabor City's fourth annual giveaway celebration.

The drawing for Master Ticket winners will take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Main Street.

To be eligible for the Master Ticket drawing, which will determine who the money winner are, all persons who hold regular tickets are reminded that they must exchange these tickets before the major drawing takes place.

Exchange rate is 10-for-one, at any of the places of business which are taking part in the giveaway.

In addition, many other special prizes are being offered by individual merchants, which will be given away prior to the Master Ticket drawing.

Procedure for the drawing is as follows:

First, 21 Master Tickets will be drawn. These tickets will be placed face-down on a large cartwheel. The wheel will then be rotated. As it is turning, a dart will be cast, and the ticket hit will become the first winner.

The wheel will be turned and the dart will be cast eight more times or until eight more tickets have been hit, to determine the first nine winners.

The 12 remaining tickets on the wheel will receive consolation prizes amounting to \$25

each. The first five tickets hit will receive \$100 each.

The next four will receive \$50 each.

Entrants are reminded that all Master Tickets must carry the signature of the merchant from whom it was obtained.

No person may have more than one Master Ticket placed on the cartwheel. The persons whose tickets are drawn for the wheel must be present to have their tickets placed there. Merchant's Association executive secretary Ken Lovell is in charge of the drawing.



HANDICRAFT WORKSHOP
—At the southeastern district Home Demonstration craft workshop at Camp Monroe, Laurel Hill, around 125 club women attended various handcraft classes. Shown working on braided rugs is Mrs. Marvin Lewis, of the Sandy Plain Club.

Local Man Gets 12-Year Term For Break-Ins

Linda Adolph Wortham, 30, was tried and found guilty on nine counts of burglary and larceny in Columbus County Superior Court Tuesday.

He received a combined sentence of 12 years in the State Penitentiary as a result of the crimes which were committed in Tabor City on August 2.

In other Superior Court action, Harry Eamuel Jones, 34, was convicted on five counts of forgery and received a sentence of three to five years.

Jones was arrested July 22 on suspicion of writing and passing five bad checks in Tabor City between January and July of this year.

He pleaded guilty to the charges in a preliminary hearing in Mayor's Court July 24. No true bill was returned against Fred Cain, 69, who was jailed in Tabor City August 8 on suspicion of forgery.

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.



EXTRA POINT TRY by Red Devil quarterback Roger Small split the uprights, but was nullified by an off-side penalty. Second try was no good.

Whiteville Whitewashed By 18-0 As Sharp Red Devils Win Opener

The Red Devils of Tabor City opened their 1961 football season with a bang here Friday night by smashing arch-rival Whiteville 18-0.

The game, played before a packed-to-overflowing crowd, was marked by three spectacular scoring plays by Tabor City and rugged defensive work by both teams.

Tabor broke into the scoring column early in the first quarter.

After moving to the Whiteville 18-yard line, halfback Bobby Soles took a pitch-out from quarterback Roger Small and turned on a dazzling display of speed as he skirted left end and went into the end-zone standing up.

The try for the extra point was good, but was nullified by an off-side penalty. The

next try, from five yards farther out, was no good.

The second score, which came only minutes before the half ended, was provided by

quarterback Roger Small, who proved to be one of the leading ground gainers for the Red Devils.

To set up the scoring play, Small carried the ball from deep in his own territory, 32 yards to midfield.

On the following play, which was designed as a hand-off to the fullback, Small found that he was unable to get the ball to his man. Spotting the hole in the line that had been cleared for the fullback, Small sped through, and went untouched 50 yards to the goal line.

A low pass from center was

fumbled in the backfield and no kick was made.

Shortly after Tabor kicked off to the Wolfpack, left end Chipper Watts intercepted a

Whiteville pass, ending what appeared to be a developing drive.

The half ended with Tabor in possession on the Whiteville 37.

Opening the second half, Whiteville kicked off to Tabor and Roger Tatum took the ball on his 23-yard-line, and after starting upfield cut to his right, pecked up two key blocks and, racing along the sideline, went all the way for the third Tabor score.

An attempted run for the conversion was stopped short.

The remainder of the game was played for the most part closer to midfield than the

goal lines, and the only scoring threat that the Wolfpack mounted was halted by a tough Tabor line at the Red Devil 11.

The game was played under near perfect conditions, although the turf was somewhat slippery due to a light thunderstorm earlier in the day.

An unusually heavy turnout for the game forced several hundred spectators to stand along the sidelines.

Excessive penalties were called against both teams in the first half, as over anxious and keyed-up players repeatedly committed infractions of the rules.

The second half, however, was played more smoothly.

Both teams demonstrated that they were well prepared for this opening game.

Defensive tackling and offensive down-field blocking was hard and clean.

The middle men in the Wolfpack line proved to be the outstanding part of the visitor's game.

Only rarely was Tabor able to pick up yardage over guard and tackle.

Lack of depth on the Red Devil bench forced coaches Soles and Small to play a less contained type of game, using many of the players in both offense and defense.

Although Tabor benefitted from several good breaks during the game, including two nice interceptions, a blocked kick and two Whiteville run-backs. (Continued On Page 4)

\$66.09 Average

Tobacco growers of Columbus County are receiving record average prices in auctions for their 1961 crop, according to a report published this week by the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, with Tabor City's sales average tops among the Tar Heel section of the Border Belt.

Grower income, based on market indications to date, will be the largest return ever received on tobacco if current average prices continue throughout the season.

Tabor City's season average (through Tuesday) stood at \$66.09 per hundred pounds. Daily averages declined during the end of last week, but this was due to wet tobacco. Sales Supervisor Ken Lovell pointed out. The week was opened Tuesday with a rising trend by which a \$68.80 average was witnessed on a blocked sale.

Lovell said today that no mention of a closing date has been heard by his office yet.

"We would not even consider closing the market with volume and prices holding up as they are," he remarked.

This year (through Tuesday), 7,562,528 pounds of golden weed had been brought to Tabor for the sum of \$4,994,535.28.

Pounds, money and averages for the last four sales days are listed below:

Wednesday, Aug. 30—386,810; \$258,156.39; \$66.74.
Thursday, Aug. 31—363,102; \$241,136.47; \$66.41.
Friday, Sept. 1—280,248; \$182,534.47; \$65.14.
Tuesday, Sept. 5—410,024; \$282,941.52; \$68.80.



HIGH SCHOOL students Margaret Ann Soles and Chipper Watts take a look at what lies ahead in the new school year.

Another School Year Begins

A total of 907 pupils are enrolled in elementary grades, and 368 in High School. The necessary average of 384, which would provide an additional high school teacher will not be met.



TO THE VICTOR. Whiteville coach Buck Jolly (left) offers his congratulations to Tabor's Berney Stevens.



PRINCIPAL RANDALL BURLESON finds once again that opening a new school session still has all the old problems, in addition to the new.



FIRST GRADE pupils Pamela Jane Dudley and Kenneth Wayne Fowler wash up before going to lunch. Miss Jacquelyn Mishoe is their teacher.



MRS. HECTOR LEE gives the beans the tenderness test as the school lunchroom staff begins the arduous task of feeding hungry children a balanced diet.



Ed Herring Is Manager Of New S & L Assn.

Managing the newly opened Cooperative Savings and Loan Association will be Edward L. Herring, a Fayetteville native who has been living with his wife and two daughters in Chapel Hill prior to coming here.

Up until July of this year, Mr. Herring was manager of the Orange Savings and Loan Association in Chapel Hill, a position he had held since 1958.

From 1955 to 1958 he was an automobile dealer in Chapel Hill.

For the 15 years prior to that time, Mr. Herring was in the automobile financing business in Durham.

"My family and I liked living in Chapel Hill very much, but frankly I don't think the town is as progressive as it might be.

"There are a number of people there who are in a position to have pretty much control over the changes that are made, and they think of the town as a village, and they want to keep it that way.

"From what I've been told and from what I've learned already, Tabor City is an energetic and progressive town, and I think Cooperative's presence here will do a lot toward (Continued On Page 4)

Fire Destroys Collins Home At Brunswick

BRUNSWICK — Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins last Wednesday afternoon when it was struck by lightning.

No one was in the house when the fire broke out, which resulted in a total loss of the building and contents.

The Whiteville fire department was called, but failed to respond due to the fact that he required \$100 payment guarantee was not forthcoming.

Residents of Brunswick are now in the process of raising \$100 to be used for this purpose in the event of future fires.

There was no insurance on the house or its contents except to the extent of a mortgage loan which was recently made to enable the Collins' son Wayne to attend Campbell College.

A house was made available to the family on a temporary basis by Mrs. Prudie Williamson.

Rev. Henry L. Reaves, pastor of the Brunswick Presbyterian Church, who is acting as agent for the family, reports that neighbors have come forward with gifts of food and clothing.

Mr. Collins is a former salesman for Sealtest in the Tabor City area.

Mrs. Collins is the postmistress here. Anyone who would like to aid the burned-out family may contact Mr. Reaves.