

Kinston Tobacco Market Begins 65th Sale Season Tuesday

An even dozen sets of Kinston warehousemen will be "turning scared" next Tuesday when the 65th selling season of the tobacco market gets underway.

Last year the Kinston market dropped from the No. 2 spot it has held among the nation's markets to fourth place and this year the corps of warehousemen along with other business men and officials are determined to climb back up that all-important sales ladder.

The excessive rainfall of July which did so much damage to the tobacco crop in the Kinston marketing area is expected to complicate things considerably in this effort.

But local tobaccoists feel that this wet weather will hurt sales volumes in other markets as well as at Kinston and they are determined to go "all the way" in giving even better service than ever before in wooing the tobacco farmer back to the 12 Kinston sales floors.

Charlie Herring and his associates in the two huge Star Warehouses have been working since the spring and believe their effort will bring back some old customers and attract many new ones.

J. T. Sheppard and his associates in the two Sheppard Warehouses are bending every effort in this united cause.

Bill Herring and Bill King with

the Central and New Central Warehouses have worked harder and longer than in many a season for the same purpose.

John Jenkins and Louie Pollock with their Dixie and Farmers Warehouses have also spent more time "drumming tobacco" and believe they will be able to hold up their end of this effort to get Kinston's market back in its proper place in the sales sun.

Billy Smith, a newsomere to Kinston tobacco circles, is heading a rejuvenated management at the Kinston Cooperative Warehouse. He is a brother of Kersey Smith, for many years a "wheel horse" on the Kinston market, and is a member of one of Rocky Mount's

best known tobacco families.

Graham Knott and Billy Brewer are "turning every tap" they can for Knott's New Warehouse and the market as a whole.

Some old ones and a few new ones head the line up of the Old Knott Warehouse and Banner Warehouse. Kirby Loftin, John Heath, James Wiggins and Ray Foss head this team.

Some old and some very familiar chants will be heard when the Kinston auctioneers loosen up their tonsils and begin their money talk.

Ed Dale will sell for the Old Knott and Banner folks.

E. H. Valentine is back again for Dixie and Farmers.

Herbert Baker is singing the

prices for the two Sheppard houses.

Lionel Garner will perform the sales chant for New Knott's.

Bob Wilson, a newcomer, will be selling the two huge Star sales, aided by Joe Cuthrell Jr.

Matt Dykes is the Co-op auctioneer.

Dennis Bailey will be selling both the Central sales.

Many local warehousemen are concerned this year, as they have been in the past with the departure of so much tobacco for the Georgia-Florida markets because tobacco is sold "loose" there rather than tied in "hands" as on the local market.

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Sanford and Larkins Running Neck-and-Neck in Early Polls

Fayetteville's Terry Sanford and Trenton's John Larkins are "Even Steven" insofar as early polls on the 1960 election of governor are concerned.

These two most frequently mentioned candidates for governor now lead in one poll each.

Sanford collected 63 per cent of 93 newspaper editors polled by Goldsboro Editor Henry Belk. Larkins collected over 90 of the 100 sheriffs in the state in an informal poll taken last week in Asheville at the annual convention of sheriffs.

Most striking—so far from voting time next May—is the way that both these groups, editors and sheriffs, have boiled the race down to just these two candidates.

A number of others frequently suggested as likely candidates hardly showed up in Editor Belk's survey. Edwin Gill got one out of 93, Addison Hewlett got one, Tom Pearsall got one and Beverly Lake didn't get a single vote.

The poll of sheriffs showed that Larkins was far and away the man whom the state's chief law enforcement officers thought most highly of, and Sanford's was just about the only other name mentioned.

This Asheville attitude of the sheriffs was recognized as an almost inevitable reaction to the Belk survey which had been given wide coverage, and had certainly been viewed closely by such practical practicing politicians as the sheriffs of the state.

The Larkins forces were pleasantly surprised by the relatively poor showing Larkins made among the poll of editors. They had only been able to find 12 editors they could expect to vote for Larkins, and were happy to find that there were six others. Although the poll of editors was supposed to be a reflection of what the people in the area of the editor were thinking everyone recognized that such polls are generally a reflection of what the man who fills out the questionnaire is thinking.

The Larkins supporters recognized that a very large percentage of editors in North Carolina are alumni of the University of North Carolina, as is Sanford. Larkins is a Wake Forest alumnus.

Sanford in his "bush beating" so far has repeatedly preached from the same text: That education is North Carolina's Number One problem.

Larkins, who has also been out on the civic club and barbecue circuit with a scattering of speeches, has also included education among those things that need thoughtful consideration. But Larkins, who has served eight terms in the State Senate, twice as chairman of the senate appropriations committee and twice as chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission, put his feelings about education this way in a speech recently in Charlotte:

"I've waited until the last to say

Jury List Drawn for September Term of Jones Superior Court

Last week the Jones County Board of Commissioners drew a petit jury list for the September term of Jones County Superior Court. The following will serve:

Heber Jones, J. R. Jarman, Emmett McDaniel, B. C. Gray Jr., E. D. Banks, J. P. Eubanks, Woodrow W. Harriett, Cyrus Small, Ivey King.

Ray Collins, J. S. Banks, Lenzer West, Harvey Oxley, Carlton Phil-yaw, Hugh Oliver, Rex Blizzard, Clyde Monette, Roy Cauley.

E. L. Morton Jr., J. Ralph Jones, Earl F. Haskins, Lonnie Mallard, Joseph Raynor Westbrook, Malcolm Banks, James Franklin Harriett, William J. Johnson, Sylvanus Mallard.

Jack Dempsey Metts, D. L. Waters, Joseph M. Parker, W. H. Riggs, Guy Eubanks, Robert Britt, Jack Jones, W. H. Heath, Dalton Cox Jr.

John Larkins Named Director of State College Foundation

National Committeeman John Larkins of Trenton has been named a member of the board of directors of the State College Foundation in recent action by the present board.

Larkins will serve in that capacity through 1961.

The Foundation handles scholarships and other incidental expenses connected with State College activities that are not handled through regular college revenues from state sources. The Foundation is also active in seeking donations to support these activities.

Dalton Loftin Passes Bar Exam; Joins Firm Of Hillsboro Lawyer

Dalton Loftin, who graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School in June, has now passed his bar examination.

Loftin has joined the law firm of Bonner Sawyer, veteran Hillsboro attorney. He and his family have moved their residence from Chapel Hill to Hillsboro.

Whisky Store Clerk Robbed of \$2,589.65

Lester Malpass, a clerk in the Lenoir County whisky store on East Highland Avenue, Saturday night was robbed at pistol point of \$2,589.65 by two men.

After the 9 p. m. closing of the store Malpass drove to the Park-view Branch of the Commercial National Bank to make a night deposit of the afternoon receipts of this store. As he stepped out of his car, Malpass told officers, a young white man jammed a pistol in his back and told him to get back in his car and the bandit got in and drove the car on NC 55 to the area near Oak Bridge.

Another Indictment Made in Maysville Breaking and Entry

Sheriff Brown Yates this week reported another indictment in a rather unusual breaking and entering case in July in Maysville.

On the night of July 22nd Community Chevrolet Company was entered and the next day James Foy was charged with entering the establishment, taking some money and all the keys to new and used cars in the place. He was also charged with using one of those keys to steal a car and drive it while drunk.

On July 22nd Robert Van Gerock, a former employee of the company, was also indicted. It now appears that the Maysville auto dealer establishment got "clipped" twice in the same night.

Gerock is accused of using a skeleton key to enter the office of the agency where he is charged with stealing \$42 in cash. He is free under \$300 bond pending trial in the September term of court on charges of breaking, entering and larceny.

Wilbur Eubanks is Charged with Breaking In Father's Room

Sheriff Brown Yates this week reported the indictment of Wilbur Eubanks of Pollocksville on a charge of breaking and entering.

Yates says that Eubanks lived in a house with his father, but because of constant drunkenness on the part of the younger Eubanks they had "split up housekeeping", with the father staying in two rooms of the house and the son in the other two rooms.

Recently while "overloaded" Eubanks broke into his father's room and his father, at wit's end, insofar as coping with his son's behavior signed the indictment for breaking and entering.

Malpass says another car followed them closely and drove up to the spot his car was stopped.

The clerk says the man with the gun then took his car keys, the money and got in the other car and sped away. He did not get enough view of the other car driver to identify him and his description of the man with the gun was hampered by the fact that he was never able to get more than mere glimpses of the man.

He was described as about five feet eight in height, weighing about 130 pounds and with dark hair. The gun wielder was not masked,

Neil Bender Gets Coveted National Foundation's First North Carolina Scholarship



Neil C. Bender son of Mrs. Joan Bender and the late Mr. Bender of Pollocksville has been named winner of a 1959 Health Scholarship by chairman George R. Hughes of the Jones County Chapter of The National Foundation.

Bender is one of the many students across the country chosen for this award. The new Health Scholarships are awarded nationally to outstanding young Americans seeking careers in one of five health fields—medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. Each scholarship is for \$2,000 for a total of four years of college training.

Bender will study to become a doctor. His first year will be spent at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

"It is with great pleasure that I present this Health Scholarship to Bender," Hughes said. "We have high hopes for the winners of these scholarships. They have been picked because they show promise of becoming citizens valuable to any nation—men and women concerned about the welfare of others."

Hughes pointed out that though this is the first year the Health Scholarships have been offered, more than 4,600 students applied for the 515 scholarships available. Winners are selected in each state by State Health Scholarship Committees composed of five state health leaders representing the five professions included in the program.

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Malpass told the officers.

After they took his keys and the money they turned around and sped back toward Kinston.

Damage Suit Asking \$50,000 for Injuries In May 31 Accident

Joseph Henry Roberts of Jones County this week filed suit for \$50,000 against Allison Hatchell for injuries Roberts suffered in an accident on May 31st of this year between Maysville and Stella.

The complaint filed for Roberts says he suffered a compound fracture of the leg and arm, a severe cerebral concussion and numerous bruises and cuts. The medical bill for treatment of these injuries is alleged to have been \$1,714.

Roberts says he was walking on the shoulder of NC 50 about a half mile east of Eubank's store when he was struck by the vehicle driven by Hatchell.

Mother Indicted

Mrs. Lizzie Canady of Pollocksville was indicted for disorderly conduct Saturday night when she came to Gordon Hill's place at the intersection of US 17 and NC 58 near Pollocksville to remonstrate with two men whom she thought had beaten her son, Faroy. Faroy had been left at the Canady home shortly before this in a rather battered condition, Sheriff Brown Yates said, and Mrs. Canady believed that the men he was riding with had administered the "battering". When she became loud, profane and abusive around the Hill establishment she was asked to leave, and when she refused to leave the indictment was issued.

Health Scholarship Program is "to relieve the acute shortages of trained health personnel in the health fields—shortages that are becoming more serious every day. Through the support of the March of Dimes we hope to help ease this situation considerably by stimulating interest in the health professions and making it possible for young Americans to choose careers that count in the nation's welfare."

The Health Scholarship Program is part of the new program of The National Foundation (formerly "for Infantile Paralysis"), which now embraces birth defects and arthritis in addition to polio.

NEGRO DROWNED SUNDAY

James Arlester Hart, 26 year-old negro farmer of Kinston route five, was drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing with a number of others in a pond south of Kinston on a rural road between US 258 and NC 58.