



Dear Cap'n:
I promised you another letter when I got to Seattle to let you know something about what I saw and what is going on in fisheries here in the Pacific Northwest.

Yesterday afternoon my host was Dr. A. M. Dollar of the College of Fisheries, University of Washington. Mel, as we call him, is in their Food Science group. Their program is quite O.K., but frankly, I believe North Carolina is on a better overall program. Labs and facilities are good but there is little depth to undergraduate programs (only 12 students plus 18 graduate students).

The one most interesting feature of the visit to the College of Fisheries was a cup of coffee with the skipper and Chief Engineer on the 65-foot research vessel. It was a cold, rainy, miserable sort of day and you know how we chat over coffee. Cap'n. With pipes aglow we really had a good 'ole down-east kind of chat.

Their vessel is remade, reworked and reworked for their job. She has a 326 cat diesel, and the chief said she had power. He wouldn't want a vessel underpowered. Engine life is longer, and besides nearly all winch equipment (anchor, troll retrieve,

stern trawl retrieve, and more, too) was all hydraulically powered off the main engine. All the hydraulic tanks and pumps were off a split-system and their chief really likes it.

The skipper was about my age, rough, rugged and a fine fellow. Quite a bit of refrigeration equipment, electronic equipment and the usual necessities were aboard. Outside ocean fishing requires vessel designs that will lay to in 60 mile per hour winds which are quite usual off the Northwest coast.

Halibut and king crab vessels showed the all-weather stability in their lines. Rather beamy by our standards, high bow and foc's'le, and just a plain, clean rugged vessel. Sure thing some of their know-how could help us in North Carolina fisheries.

Also, had a wonderful day-long visit at U. S. Department of Interior Technology Lab here in Seattle. They are doing a lot of work in three areas:

1. Chemical Research Unit — The programs of the unit are concerned largely with changes in the chemical, biochemical, or physical components of fish. Research on fishery industrial products also comes under this unit.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



WASHINGTON — For the ninth consecutive year, the national debt is going up. Again this year, the cause is persistent deficit spending by the federal government. This time, though, inflation is a disturbing problem as the country examines its financial health.

War and high domestic expenditures have brought about economic conditions that guidelines, voluntary controls, and business promises to the President have failed to solve. Anyone paying his monthly bills is by now familiar with higher prices. But what to do about inflation is again tempting the country to evade the main problem — government spending.

Persistent deficit spending by the federal government is crushed aside by a new breed of Keynesian economists as less important than new proposals to control business and individual spending. Seldom is it stressed that the federal government could exercise more prudence in pumping dollars into the economy. This, it is said, would involve political perils. Still a cut in federal domestic spending and a little prudence in dispensing foreign aid dollars would hit inflation at its source.

Human nature being what it is, inflation is difficult to cope with because it is so pleasantly deceptive to the people and their politicians for a time. Statistics are cited in batches that the people are growing richer and "there is nothing to worry about." Soon or late

2. Preservation and Processing Research Unit — The programs of the unit deal with the physical-chemical changes, microbiology of fresh and processed fish, and problems of process engineering.
3. Research Liaison and Administrative Units — These units are responsible for the nonresearch aspects of the laboratory programs, such as publications, library, inquiries, publicity, manuscript processing and editing, budgeting, and administrative work. Assistance is also given to program planning and coordination of various matters among the units.

Basically their three large research programs under way are as follows: The first program, which aims at improving and expanding the markets for fish oils, includes studies on the properties and chemical reactions from fish oils, and the evaluation of both oils and new products for industrial uses. The second program involves irradiation pasteurization of several species of fish as a means of extending the storage life of fish. The third program deals with improvement in the quality of fresh and frozen fish by development of standards for quality.

Several smaller projects deal with certain other aspects, including shellfish processing, development of non-utilized species and spoilage of fish.

Well, Cap'n, I hadn't meant to ramble like this, but this has been a wonderful visit to new areas. Met many old friends, made many new ones and am firmly convinced I've learned a lot to help our own fisheries in North Carolina. Thanks to you and many others like you for encouraging me to attend and making this a trip to remember.

See you soon for a chat over coffee.

it does not work out that way and the evils of inflation begin to appear. All of which brings to mind a great poem by Rudyard Kipling who analyzed this problem long ago.

In his poem, "The Gods of the Copybook Headings," Kipling recounted how the gods of wisdom, whom he calls the Gods of the Copybook Headings, and the gods of expediency, whom he calls the Gods of the Market, always contend for the allegiance of men. In simple language taken from the axioms of old-time school copybooks, Kipling tells how men suffer when they forsake wisdom for expedience, and therein he struck at the heart of our problem.

What the great English poet described as perishable policies and political nonsense comes to mind in reviewing our current deficit spending theories. According to modern theorists, we are told that our national debt should not be a matter of concern for it need never be paid. Indeed, it is said, it ought to be increased. We are told that prosperity comes by the government incurring debts, that balanced budgets are obsolete, and that inflation is good for the nation's financial soul.

Simply put, this is political expediency. If one gets confused listening to such theories, more is to follow. We are next told that too much debt and too much deficit spending brings on the need for some federal controls over individuals to regulate their pay increases and their spending habits. If one listens further, he is told that a tax increase is the ultimate weapon to control individual spending, but not federal spending. Somewhere along the way the hope is advanced that government revenues, spending and inflation will all balance out next year, and the problem is put aside for a time. So controls come quietly and there is less freedom.

County News

By Mrs. Roland Evans

Sympathy goes out to the relatives and friends of the Smith and Twine families.

Elliott Belch and Noah J. Goodwin, Sr., are on the sick list.

Mrs. Barbara Farless has been sick.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker, parents of a son.

Mrs. Peggy Hooper of Elizabeth City, enroute to East Carolina College to attend summer school, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans and mother on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keeter and boys were also supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans and Mrs. Perry went to Elizabeth City Saturday.

The Whichards have been vacationing at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hooper of Elizabeth City attended a cook-out at Jack Habit's Saturday night and then to the beach for a Jaycee party.

The Herman Nixon family went to Nags Head part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows of Roanoke Rapids have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Meadows and family.

Miss Janet Copeland spent Saturday night with Gloria Perry at the beach.

Vacation Bible school was held at the Edenton Baptist Church last week. Commencement was held Sunday night and a picnic was held at Sandy Point Beach Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harris of Center Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Alma Byrum on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Rountree was in Elizabeth City Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Leary returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nixon at Hertford.

Miss Sandra Cale was honored at a floating bridal shower Tuesday night at her home by Mrs. Ionia Skinner.

Roger Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lamb, received his bachelor of music degree from St. Andrews

College recently.

Congratulations to Donald Bunch of Tyner, who won a \$500 scholarship from N. C. 4-H Development Fund.

Three students of Chowan High School are attending the State Music Workshop at Raleigh this week. They are Susan Ward, Wanda Morris and Emily Peele.

Keith Boyce of Route 3, represented Chowan County at the annual Conservation Resources Workshop at Raleigh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potts of Virginia visited relatives in Edenton during the weekend.

Lewis Thomas Keeter is working in a furniture fac-

tory in Lexington, N. C.

Aubrey Keeter, who has been taking up some special training in Maryland will go to Alaska for a year. Mrs. Keeter and children will remain in Creswell at the home of her parents.

CASH JACKPOT SHARED BY WINNERS

It can be done. Although weeks went by, and the jackpot grew because no one solved The News American Jackpot Crossword Puzzle—finally three lucky entrants hit it. They shared \$1,500.

You may be next. Send in your solution. See clues, entry blank and word list every week in

THE BALTIMORE NEWS AMERICAN
On Sale at Your Local Newsdealer

Turn About

Mrs. Giddy—I wonder why those inquisitive people across the street are always looking into our window?

Mr. Giddy—Maybe, it's to find out why you are always looking into their window.

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, first called milk the "most nearly perfect food."



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