

Information On Brunswick Jobs

New Issue Of County Business Patterns Has Just Been Released And Has Interesting Information

In mid-March 1955 about 2,589 non-farm commercial and industrial employees in Brunswick county received taxable wages under the old-age and survivors insurance program, according to N. A. Avera, manager of the Wilmington Social Security district office.

During the first quarter of 1953 272 reporting units of employees of commercial and industrial employees covered by the program paid out some \$1,247,000 in wages taxable under social security in the county. The largest proportion of employment, 1,300 employees, was in Standard Major industry groups, with 76 employed in Service positions. In March 1953 Brunswick county had six employing units with 100 or more employees.

These and numerous other figures on employment, payrolls, and employing units for the county, state, and the nation, appear in County Business Patterns, first quarter, 1953, just released. Issued under joint sponsorship of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and the Bureau of the Census, the newly published edition of County Business Patterns is the seventh in a series showing county and industry statistics based on wage reports filed under the federal old-age and survivors insurance group.

County Business Patterns, Avera pointed out, is a compilation of statistics derived as a by-product of Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance accounting operations under which records are maintained of social security taxable earnings received by every person covered by the Federal insurance program.

Employment and payroll data for more than 43 million employees and 3 2-3 million reporting units of employees covered by the program were tabulated to provide the figures which appear in this edition.

Reference copies of CEP bulletins may be examined at field offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce, at district offices of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, and at many public and college libraries.

Visitor Impressed With Opportunity

Interested in the recognized need of housing in and around Southport, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bird of High Point and Thomasville came to Southport the past week with plans to spend two days looking into the situation.

The two days stay extended into six and they found things so much to their liking that Mrs. Bird said that they plan to return soon and bring the children. The children in the case happen to be three girls 11, 13 and 15 years old. This fact should be interesting to the patrons of the high school here.

Bird may go into the building business here if plans turn out alright.

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Funeral Services For Mrs. Hewett

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church at Shallotte for Mrs. Addie Bennett Hewett, member of a prominent Shallotte township family, whose death occurred in a Lumberton hospital after an extended illness. Rev. L. H. Sherwood of the Soldier Bay Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Hewett is survived by her husband, Henry Hewett, of Shallotte; one son, Henry Hewett of Lumberton; two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Houston of Lumberton, and Mrs. C. B. Combs of Weldon, Texas; six sisters, Mrs. Ernest Parker, Sr., Mrs. Ed Leonard, Mrs. Bridges Sabiston, Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Hawes, all of Shallotte; Mrs. H. B. Day and Mrs. Emma Saunders, of Raleigh; three brothers, Rev. H. B. Bennett, Shallotte; Nelson Bennett, Ash, and General Ivan L. Bennett, retired U.S. Army Chaplain of Washington, D. C.

Judge Mallard Takes His Oath

"Only by self-analysis and correction can the courts and the bar hope to hold the respect and confidence of our people."

This was the key sentiment expressed by Gov. Luther Hodges, Saturday at the swearing in ceremonies of Raymond Mallard and 14 other Superior court judges. It was the largest such ceremony in the state's history.

Judge Mallard is one of 11 resident judges recently appointed by the governor after the state judiciary was enlarged. He will serve the 13th judicial district composed of Columbus, Brunswick and Bladen counties.

The audience included virtually all of the state Superior court judges, and six of the seven justices of the state Supreme court. It is probably the largest congregation of the state's judiciary. The oaths were administered in the hall of the House of Representatives. Judge Mallard was sworn in by Superior Justice Jeff D. Johnson.

Hodges said he felt the courts could hold the "respect and confidence" of the people "by installing better procedures, by de-emphasizing unnecessary technicalities, by refusing to put up with dilatory tactics, causing cases to remain on dockets for months and sometimes years, and by always keeping in mind the fact the State of North Carolina is an interested party in every lawsuit and its interest demands expeditious settlement of every case."

Hodges also told the judges "it is imperative" that by time the 1957 legislative convenes "we shall be able to tell them that court dockets are up to date and are being kept up to date."

Later, the Superior Court judges met with Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court and outlined plans to clear clogged court dockets.

New Vocational Field Opening

If Proposed Legislation Goes Through Congress, Vocational Training In Fishing Would Become Available

A dispatch to this paper from Washington indicates that the commercial fishing industry is due to get a good break under a bill that is sponsored by Senator W. Kerr Scott with 27 other senators joining in.

The measure provides for the ernal grants for the purpose of training fishery technicians and teachers for a program that will carry out fishery vocational education in the schools and colleges. Senator Scott stated that this program would mean as much to the coastal counties as the vocational agriculture work means in the farm areas.

The measure provides for the federal government to make grants, totaling \$375,000 to high schools in coastal areas next year and \$55,000 to colleges and universities for the purpose of training teachers and technicians in the field.

TOM THUMB WINNERS
Miss Janet Leigh Shuler was crowned Tom Thumb queen and Landis Brown was crowned Tom Thumb king at the Fourth of July Ball Monday night in the old gym.

Long Trips For Menhaden Catch

Local Boats Have Been Bringing In Good Catches Of These Fish Caught Georgetown, S. C.

Despite the long daily trips to the Georgetown area menhaden boats of the two Southport factories have been bringing in big catches this week. Two boats brought in half a million fish each last night. Other catches ran from 250 to 400 thousand.

Captain J. B. Church, long identified with the menhaden industry, said this morning that the product in the coming run was not so very large, and there is little oil. What is lacked in quality is made up in quantity and what the fish moving slowly onward this way it is possible that big production will be in order for some time.

A lot of blue fish and Spanish mackerel are following the schools of menhaden and that is indicative of continued good sport fishing in this area.

Two Docks Near Completion Point

Diamond Construction Company Expects To Be Able To Turn Over Dock No. 1 And Dock No. 2 By End Of Month

Ken Stewart, construction superintendent for the Diamond Construction Company, of Savannah, Ga., stated Monday that he hoped to have docks No. 1 and 2 ready for final inspection of the Army Engineers by the 29 of this month. If inspection is held then and the structures are accepted by the Army Engineers they will turn these two docks over to the Army Transportation Corps in short order.

The Diamond Company still has about two months to go on dock No. 3. Its completion will mark the last stage of work by the Diamond Construction Company on their eight million dollar dock construction job. The company already has a contract for another big dock at St. Mary's S. C. as well as a half-dozen other big projects at various points. A State job in Virginia on which the Diamond and the Bethlehem Steel Company are jointly engaged runs to twelve million dollars.

Southport Man Named To Board

Lewis J. Hardee Named By Governor As Member Of The Commercial Fisheries Board; Will Serve In Advisory Capacity

Lewis J. Hardee of Southport, was last week named to the commercial fisheries group by Governor Luther H. Hodges. The group serves in an advisory capacity to the Department of Conservation and Development.

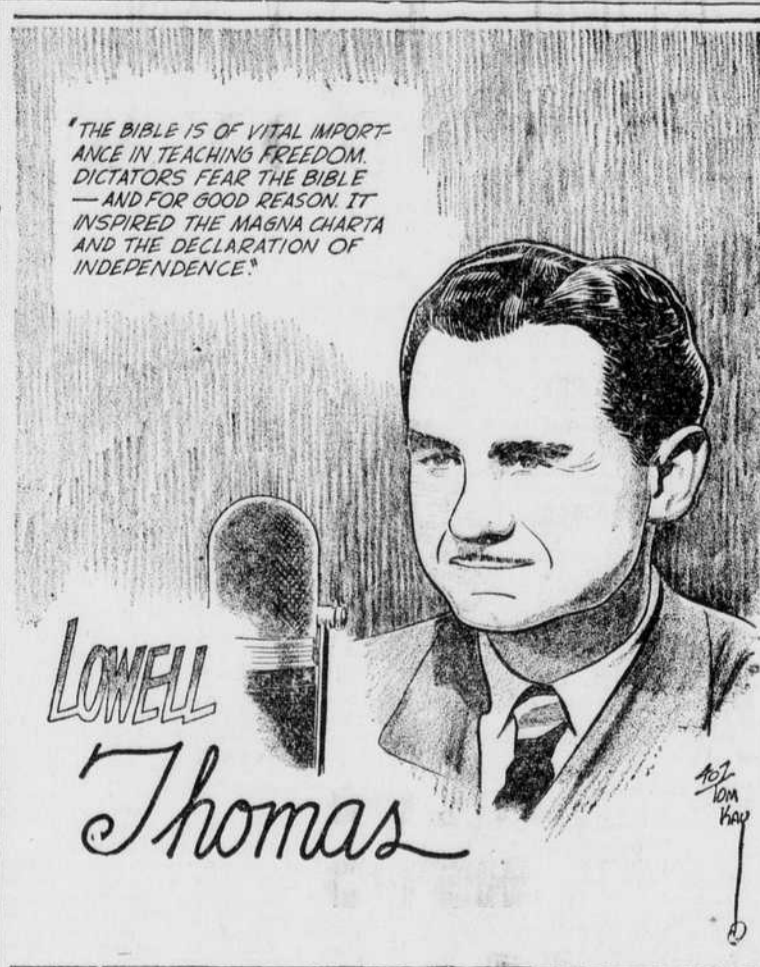
Other named to the group at the same time were Kenneth Meadows, Swansboro; Bill Mason, Oriental; Dick O'Neal, Swan Quarter; Monroe Gaskill, Cedar Island; George Wise, Stumpy Point; and Winfield Daniels, Cedar Island and Charlotte.

Hardee, a native of Florida and from a family always identified with the seafood industry, has been a resident of Southport more than 20 years and has always taken an active interest in commercial fishing.

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Just home from Thailand for two weeks before he leaves again for Korea, Delmas Fulcher, Southport man who worked many years with the Army Engineers before the U. S. Government picked him out for some special service in foreign countries, went over Sunny Point with us Saturday. Fulcher said he was very much impressed with the construction progress made by the Army Engineers and contractors. Away out in Thailand, more than half way around the world, he has been keeping up with the project through the weekly visits of The State Port Pilot. But he said, "One just has to see this installation to get any real idea of its scope. The Transportation Corps should be very much pleased with the facilities they are



going to have for shipping here and greater Brunswick county.

There is a general trend of things. On birthdays and Christmas and often sandwiched in between we receive boxes of cigars, some as strong as a mule, from friends everywhere. We mind the time when General Ivan Bennett, on his way to Japan and Korea, stopped off somewhere and bought and shipped us a box of long, deadly looking, black cigars. We smoked'em all up but every time we smoked one its effects lingered for two weeks. Now, as we were saying, there is a general trend of things. The fellows are trying to keep us provided with something that will keep alright all of the cigars they have given us at previous times. Last Friday U. S. Navy Chief, Adrain Sellers came back from Europe and brought with him a cigar lighter for our benefit. It was only the next day that Delmas Fulcher showed up from far away Thailand, bfining for our benefit another cigar lighter, a real Silver one, hand made and all. It was not so long ago that Buck Buchanan, Southern Superintendent for the T. F. Scholes, Inc., gave us 30 cigar lighters to give to newspaper friends of ours.

Ira Butler, mail carrier at Rowland and a frequent visitor to Southport and Long Beach, wonders how much the terminals of the Army Transportation Corps will help things at Southport, the beaches and throughout Brunswick county. The answer to this inquiry is that the help will be beyond the scope of the average person's realization. Construction has been mostly by machinery. Operations will require a lot more labor and at good pay. The payroll when operations set in will be a big boost to the economic lift of the entire county. In addition to the activities and payrolls from the installation, Sunny Point will attract widespread attention and assist in drawing industries to Brunswick county. We don't mind saying that the terminals will be the spark plug for a new

The Raleigh News and Observer and the Charlotte Observer get to Southport every morning at about 7 o'clock, an hour and a half before the first regular mail. The explanation is that each of these papers is brought in by carriers. The Greensboro Daily News, relying on the mails, does not arrive

until 3:30 p.m. What we sort of wonder at is how does the Wall Street Journal, published in New York, get here through the mail at the same time as the Greensboro Daily News. We subscribe to the Daily News but the Wall Street Journal is almost outside the province of our pocket book. It cost \$29.00 per year. Nevertheless a big business interest is having it sent to us, in the hope we will learn more than we now know.

NC Police Tops In Road Control

RALEIGH—North Carolina and Virginia finished in a tie for first place honors among southern states in police traffic supervision during 1954, and were among five states in the entire country whose achievements were recognized as especially noteworthy, the others being Delaware, Washington and California.

Word of the award reached Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ed Scheidt in a letter from Irvin Bruce, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The IACP annually honors selected law enforcement agencies for outstanding work in traffic supervision. The awards are based on comparisons of performance with that of other states according to Bruce's letter.

In commenting on the award Scheidt said "Recognition by the IACP, the nation's leading organization of law enforcement executives, is indeed an honor for the state. This is a real tribute to the State Highway Patrol and its achievements in traffic safety last year."

A plaque will be awarded the state in mid-July at appropriate formal ceremonies according to Commissioner Scheidt. A representative of the IACP will make the presentation.

Blame Drivers For Death Toll

RALEIGH — "What's the answer to the vacation traffic problem? You are Mr. Motorist!"

In those words Major D. T. Lambert of the State Highway Patrol this week pinned responsibility for the heavy annual toll of vacation traffic deaths on the drivers themselves.

"It is my firm belief that most vacation-time auto accidents can be laid at the door of impatient and discourteous drivers," said Major Lambert.

"These Hurry Bugs are so intent on cramming their vacations full of activity and pleasure that they don't take time to drive safely."

The major suggested a more relaxed attitude as a safe guard for the driver. He pointed out that a vacation is a time to take it easy and enjoy a little fun.

"There's very little fun in mak-



"HAD LUNCH HERE"—First Lt. John M. Conroy, hero of Operation Boomerang, uses map on the side of his North American F-86 to show course he flew on Armed Forces Day. The California Air Guard became the first man in history to fly from Los Angeles to New York and return between sunrise and sunset of the same day. The 11:26:33 required for the trip included the time it took Air Guard refueling crews at six different stops to service his Sabre Jet fighter. With him is project officer Maj. James F. Reid.

Polio Care Still Necessary

The use of Salk polio vaccine may not materially influence incidence rates of the disease in North Carolina this year, State Health officials warn.

Parents of children who receive the vaccine must continue to exercise common sense precautions to guard against the disease in the coming months of expected high incidence, the report added.

The two-fold warning came in a report on a study conducted by Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health and Dr. Charles M. Cameron of the State Board of Health.

The study was conducted to predict the influence of the Salk vaccine in North Carolina. It was based on the official results of the Salk vaccine evaluation study by the University of Michigan and on the past history of polio outbreaks in this State.

ing an over-ambitious schedule and trying to keep up with it no matter what happens," Major Lambert went on. He advised motorists to get an early start each day and to cover just as much territory as they can manage without strain. These two things, he pointed out, will remove the pressure to drive at a speed too fast for conditions, to disregard traffic signs and signals and to ignore the ordinary rules of courtesy on the road.

He also warned drivers to be especially careful at night because danger is increased after dark and the driver is likely to be fatigued.

"I guess my whole message can be summed up in the familiar slogan from the National Safety Council: 'Drive to Arrive Alive—Slow Down and Live!'"

To handle record breaking auto traffic across the English channel, a terminal has been built at Dover which can handle 240 cars an hour.

Announcement

Dr. J. H. Alexander formerly of Wilmington, announces that he has opened offices in Southport for the practice of Dentistry. His office is in the building formerly occupied by Dr. C. E. Crandall.

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