

EDITORIALS:

FISH AND SMOKE

Capt. Ottis Purifoy, Morehead City fishing fleet entrepreneur, started something with real implications when the North Carolina Press Association held its annual convention up there a week or so ago. During the social hour preceding the annual dinner, Capt. Purifoy slipped a platter of smoked fish—just plain fish—on the hors d'oeuvre table. Cut in small chunks, they disappeared in no time and gourmets stood around still drooling.

That started a chain reaction. The smoking of fish for the market was said to be a thriving industry in Florida, so why not in North Carolina? The catch is here in millions of pounds and the market is unlimited. All the idea needs is for a few more platters to be distributed around to get hungry people educated to something that's good, wholesome and something that will stick to the ribs.

But the real secret about preserving fish for the market by smoking is that many kinds of fish that are considered unpalatable become choice food when smoked.

Sportsmen go out and bring in fine catches of drum, amberjack, dolphin, blue marlin and the like, have their picture made and then cast the haul back into the sea. Seafaring folk say we are throwing away a nifty bank account but for a little initiative.

Apparently, we are already too well fed. It's a common remark to hear a person say "I can't eat this," or "smoked herring is repulsive." Truth is, that person hasn't been hungry. Just let him get real "gant" and turn him loose on a pot of despised turtle stew and see what happens to the delicacy.

Actually, the common run does not have to be frugal and thrifty any more. The home freezer has put canning, drying and salting out of business. No longer do we see a string of red pepper and a bunch of onions hanging on the back porch. What's become of the annual crock of sour kraut? The smokehouse with middlings, shoulders and rusty hams is a legendary thing. Country sausage? There ain't such. Grandma and her recipe are gone. Her offspring is too occupied at the TV. Worst of all, fireplaces full of oak coals to roast sweet potatoes are a thing of the past. Worse still, how we miss that good cornbread cooked in the ashes in the fireplace. We called it "ashcake," patted down on the rock-bottom of the fireplace. Little puffs of gas shooting upward through the ashes were the "done" signal.

Mountain folk, we hear, don't serve "leather breeches" any more as the wintertime vegetable. They were long-pod beans dried in summer for winter table use.

We don't have any more good cooking, but we can have a lot more good smoked seafood that is otherwise going to waste.

When you discover a liar you know how to protect yourself against what he says.

The State Port Pilot

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JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA Notice Of Presentation Of Budget Estimate

As required by law, notice is hereby given that the Budget Estimate of Brunswick County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962 and ending June 30, 1963, has been presented to the Board of Commissioners of Brunswick County. A copy of this budget is on file for public inspection in the Office of the Clerk to the Board, County Courthouse, Southport, N. C.

The budget resolution for the fiscal year 1962-63 will be adopted by the Board on August 6, 1962.

Summarized below are the estimated appropriations and tax rates of the Budget Estimate for the fiscal year 1962-63.

(1) COUNTY-WIDE BUDGET

These proposed appropriations and tax rates are for county-wide services to residents of cities, towns and rural Brunswick.

ESTIMATED TOTAL VALUATION	\$30,000,000.00	
	Estimated Appropriations	Estimated Tax Rates Required per \$100.00 Val.
County-Wide Funds		
General — County-Wide	\$193,117.50	.36
Revaluation	2,700.00	.01
Public Health	52,071.00	.11
Debt Service	99,300.00	.30
Welfare Administration	33,994.57	.05
Old Age Assistance	122,950.00	.03
Aid to Dependent Children	131,100.00	.04
Aid to Permanently and totally Disabled	56,106.60	.03
Aid to Blind	5,732.80	.02
School Current Expenses	209,561.92	.22
School Capital Outlay	53,891.00	.16
School Debt Service	6,253.00	.02
TOTAL	\$958,778.39	\$1.35
SOURCE OF REVENUE		
Estimated cash Balances	\$ 54,631.69	
Estimated State and Federal Funds	387,125.22	
Estimated Department Revenue	96,006.06	
Estimated Prior Years Taxes	41,400.00	
Estimated Intangible Tax	8,000.00	
Current Year Ad Valorem Taxes (90% Collections)	364,500.00	
Other Revenue	7,115.42	
TOTAL	\$958,778.39	
SPECIAL TAX DISTRICT		
Leland School	\$8,484.42	.15

Ressie R. Whatley, County Accountant

Time and Tide

Continued From Page One.

decade; and it was reported that there were no more tires available to the farmers.

Fifteen years ago this week the matter of the government taking over Fort Caswell and converting it into a state park was under consideration by the State Board of Conservation and Development. It has been proposed that Caswell be made part of the North Carolina Mountain-Seashore park system.

Electric current was furnished to Long Beach for the first time that we has part of an R.E.A. project, when the current was supplied to the thirty homes at Long Beach. A spokesman of the Brunswick county R.E.A. service said, "Long Beach is assured of a great development, thereby calling for much power and being one of the best customers of the R.E.A."

H. T. Sanders was named principal of Southport High School for the coming school year; the border belt tobacco market was to open during the coming week and a large crop was expected.

Ten years ago this week a group of Army engineers expressed interest in the ammunition terminal at Sunny Point. The facility was first discussed in October, 1950. After looking over the entire Atlantic Coast, the government decided that Sunny Point would be the best location for such a terminal.

J. A. Gilbert was named mayor of Southport following the death of Thomas B. Carr. Gilbert was an alderman in Ward II and a replacement to that post had not been named.

Dr. Robert K. Godfrey of Southport was to leave soon to go abroad on a mission for the Department of Agriculture.

Edward H. Redwine resigned his post as tax collector; Dr. Norman M. Hornstein was to practice medicine in Southport; and bad weather had hindered sports fishing in the area.

Five years ago this week construction was begun on a new building in Moore Street, the home of Ormond Leggett's new variety store.

The Army engineers submitted their plans for the closing of an inlet on the western sector of Long Beach made by Hurricane Hazel three years ago. \$100,000 had been authorized to close the channel which swept away \$250,000 in tax valuation. It was estimated that it would require 800,000-cubic yards of material to build the two-mile-wide barrier.

The tobacco prices were causing complaints from the farmers; a wide variety of fish were brought into Southport; the city faced a costly sewerage problem; and Mrs. Betty G. Prevatte was to remain county tax collector.

JAMES E. POWELL

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Final rites were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at McKenzie chapel by the Rev. H. Arthur Phillips, pastor of Camp Methodist Church, Charlotte and the Rev. A. D. Eyd, Jr. of Whiteville Methodist Church, with full Masonic rites being administered. Burial was in Whiteville Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Michael Dickson Powell and Gerald Edgar Powell, both of Whiteville; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Herring, Orlando, Fla.; six grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Beas W. Powell, Whiteville; a brother, Paul W. Powell, also of Whiteville; and three sisters, Mrs. P. J. Williamson and Mrs. Boss Gilliam, both of Whiteville, and Mrs. Roger Smith of Smithfield.

BRUNSWICK MEN

(Continued From Page One)

1960, to be followed a year later by the Hewetts.

Mrs. Clemmons, a school teacher by profession, was teaching in one of the base schools when one of the Hewett daughters was enrolled in her class. It was through this association the old high school classmates found each other again and renewed their acquaintanceship.

Through his correspondence with Sergeant Reynolds, Mr. Hewett was able to find out that he too was coming to Alaska. He was thus able to meet the sergeant's plane last week and take him straight to Sergeant Clemmons' quarters where the first reunion of the three school chums was held since they parted ways in 1940.

Both Warrant Officer Hewett, a veteran of 22 years service, and Sergeant Clemmons, a veteran of 16 years, are married and have three children each, while Sergeant Reynolds, who hits the 20-year mark this November, is married but has no children.

MISSION STUDY

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visiting missionaries will stay each night at Caswell Baptist Assembly.

COMMITTEE WILL

(Continued From Page 1)

bers made commitments at that time which they still consider binding. If this is true, and if they stand fast on this position, then it would appear that Bowman will be at a disadvantage when balloting is conducted Friday morning.

An appeal will be made to the committee members to consider the qualifications of the two men, and to make their choice on the basis of there being two candidates, and not just one as was the case when the first bid was made for commitments.

Those who are backing Bowman for this appointment may also make the point that whereas Pender has a Supreme Court Justice and both New Hanover and Columbus have Judges of Superior Court, Brunswick is without representation in this department of government.

Brunswick will be represented by Joe C. Stumalard, James M. Wolfe and Durwood Clark.

WHITEVILLE NOW

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when tobacco has been "King" in North Carolina, Whiteville has held an enviable position due to its popularity as a marketing and shopping center.

As in previous years, the

Ernest Smith, R. T. Creedle and Paul Jefferies; Liberty Warehouse, Walter Hooks, I. A. "The" Barefoot and Sons; Nelson's Warehouse, John Nelson and Jim Smith; Columbus County and Farmers Warehouses, A. Dial Gray and Jack Neal.

Moore's Warehouse, A. H. "Bert" Moore, Charlie Mason and C. E. Jeffcoat; Planter's 1 & 2 Warehouses, and Motley's Warehouse, J. W. "Buck" Peay, A. O. King, Jr. and Blair Motley, Jr.; Lea's Big Dixie Warehouse, W. Townes Lea and Louie Love; Crutchfield's Warehouse, Raymond and Gaither Crutchfield.

Ten buying companies, representing the largest and oldest tobacco buying companies in the world will be on the Whiteville market, including American Suppliers, Inc.; Austin Tobacco Co., A. H. Buchan and Co., Export Leaf Tobacco Co., Imperial Tobacco Co., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Virginia Tobacco Co., and Whiteville Tobacco Co.

The Whiteville Tobacco market will again be operated as a friendly, courteous market, noted for excellent sales and individual service to the farmer. Farmers like Whiteville because of the friendly atmosphere created by everyone connected with the market.

Tobacco growers are again invited to take advantage of the combination of an excellent tobacco market, shopping center and the banking facilities offered by Whiteville.

Mayor J. K. Powell and the city council of Whiteville have today extended a cordial welcome to farmers to sell their tobacco in Whiteville and share the city's hospitality while they are here.

Whiteville owes its growth and prosperity mainly to farm population and is ready to help the farmer in any way to show the appreciation of the loyalty and patronage to the tobacco city.

Chief of Police Wade White and City Manager W. D. Hines are ready to help when they can be of service to anyone selling, shopping or visiting in Whiteville and everyone is urged to call on them at any time.

These offices are located in City Hall, across from the post office on South Madison Street.

PAYMENTS BEING

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stresses the importance of having them bring their card with them when they come into the office for payment.

Payment will be made in the form of sight drafts, which may be cashed. Participating farmers

Not Exactly News

The Dan Harrelson Zoo and Botanical Gardens (formerly the Robins Nest) has a couple of new inmates: A pair of monkeys. More anon—if we know monkeys . . . The first field of tobacco with cropping complete that we have spotted in Brunswick county is near Ash post office. We do not know who owns the farm.

That reminds us that, with all the shortage of curing room, we saw a tragic sight Tuesday: The smouldering ruins of a tobacco barn on the Danford farm near Bolivia. Apparently it had burned only a short time before we drove by . . . You see more kids with golf clubs, or sticks simulating golf clubs, around Southport now than you do boys with baseballs and bats. The two new courses nearby already are exerting their influence.

What a pity it is for a whole generation to come along and never know the joy of making a freezer of homemade ice cream. Well, when was the last time you saw one of these operations going on? . . . Another card from the Wallace Moores reports that they will be home again soon . . . S. L. Rogers retains his reputation for being the best flounder fisherman off the Southport docks.

Last Thursday when a group of Charleston-bound Southport men stopped at Ocean Drive for a morning coffee break with a former fellow-citizen Mike Sanders they found he was away for the day—in Southport . . . Watermelon season is now in full swing in Brunswick; and here in Southport it appears that Robert McRacken has held onto his title of King of the Melomen. . . . Football practice for high school players will start in two weeks.

A couple of television programs during the next week that interest us are the All-Star football game Friday night and the movie "The Bad And The Beautiful," the latter to be shown next Wednesday. We remember it as one of the best movies we ever saw. . . . "Ben Hur," "Tarzan Goes To India" is the movie for this weekend at Holiday Drive-In at Shallotte. . . . Here in Southport the Amuzu will be showing "Rome Adventure."

will also have the option of purchasing corn at current market price at one of the several stations in the State where it is being handled. Price says that current market is from \$1.39 to \$1.44, including handling charges.

Price also said this morning that tobacco marketing cards have been mailed to all farmers who have complied with the provisions of the program.

A community in Northwest North Carolina is specializing in setting up recreation facilities for its people and visitors.

Social Security Changes Listed

About a million workers over 65 do not realize that they are eligible to receive social security benefits, according to Albert P. Mason, social security district manager. These are mainly people who are still working and who think that they cannot get any benefits because they are making over \$1200 a year, Mr. Mason said.

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THE IDEA ABOUT SAVINGS

Save it when you make it so you'll have it when you need it.

That pretty well sums up the plan and purpose of a savings program.

We might add that it is a good idea to make a wise choice of when and where you deposit your savings. We recommend that you set up a regular program that is reasonable and within your reach, for this is the surest way to build up a cash reserve.

As for the place, we recommend that it be an institution where a generous dividend is paid on your savings, and a place where your money is protected by federal insurance.

May we point out that we afford these services?

Southport Savings & Loan Assn.

W. P. Jorgensen, Sect.-Treas.

SOUTHPORT, N. C.