

# EDITORIALS:

## IMPACT OF 100 WORKERS

The Wisconsin Industrial association has some interesting findings about what happens to a community when a manufacturing plant adds 100 employees to its working force. Here is the essence of the impact when such a group begins work in a given community:

Some 427 more people are brought into the area, 131 more households are added, 65 more school children, 117 more employees in business other than the production plant, 187 more vehicle registrations, 393 more telephones, three more retail stores and close to \$1 million increase in retail sales per year.

But there are more: 16 employees are added to construction enterprises, five for utilities, 19 to transportation and communication, nine for the wholesale trade, 29 for retail establishments,

seven to finance and insurance businesses and 32 for service work.

The best way to appreciate what these statistics mean is to assume that an existing plant were to cut off 100 workers and they were unable to find employment in the given community. Not only the corner grocerman would suffer but others would be caught in the same plight plus the fact the welfare office would have many more applications for help.

But let us not dwell on the negative. What Brunswick county needs most is some positive, constructive thinking among those who control resources that could be put to work for the people of the county who need to be put to work and who will go to work when jobs are available.

## SEA-LEVEL PANAMA CANAL

Traffic is growing so fast in the Panama Canal that by 1980 it will be unable to handle the demand for passage if the current trend continues. Locks in the canal to raise and lower ships operate just so fast and no faster. Accordingly, ships must await their turn and military vessels take priority over normal commercial shipping.

The Kennedy administration has asked Congress for funds to study new routes but Congress has not made a commitment.

This isn't the first time the subject has come to national attention. For one thing, one well-placed bomb in a lock could put the whole canal out of com-

mission. To obviate such a catastrophe, a study was made some years ago for a sea level route which would not require locks. A bomb in one of that kind would do no more than dig a hole provided it did not make a direct hit on a ship in passage.

The possibility of bombs dropping from the air was an unknown advancement in warfare when the original canal was planned and built. But times have changed to such an extent that an alternate route is imperative. Times have not changed so much, however, that our defense and commercial transportation could do without the short route connecting the two oceans.

## THIS BRAND IS EXTINCT

Back in 1939, W. R. Jones up in Person County discovered Jim Dunn. You never heard of Jim Dunn? Neither had we, but we will bet even money there isn't a single person in North Carolina who today has the distinctions Mr. Dunn had in 1939. And even in that archaic age, they were real distinctions.

Mr. Dunn at that time was 68 years old. He had never seen a picture show. Had never tasted ice cream. Had never borrowed a cent of money or bought anything on credit. He always went to bed at sundown. He always arose at 3:30 a.m. Without help, subsidy or loans he raised and educated ten children. He had never worn a necktie.

He had been married 46 years, but neither he nor his wife had ever been separated for a day and neither had ever spent a night away from home.

He owned a good farm and he made it pay.

Who wants to be another Jim Dunn? Nobody would raise their hands to say yes to that question. Not us, anyway.

There never were many Jim Duns in this country, but they were and always have been the backbones of good communities, and their qualities, if not envied, were admired and respected when this country was growing into greatness.—(The State Magazine.)

Seldom seen, soon forgotten.

## HOW YOU'RE FIXED FOR POISONS?

The opening line in an editorial in North Wilkesboro's Journal-Patriot gave our imagination a quick start. It said: "How are you fixed for poisons in your home?"

Frankly, we're not in the market for poisons at our house, but the catchy line was meant to remind us that they are there by the hundreds.

The American Medical Association says there are hundreds of products in the home which contain some form of poison. The poisons serve necessary functions but, even so, about 600,000 children poison themselves every year, and some 500 fatally.

To get a little closer to the question, let's look at the list of useful items in

the home which contain lethal chemicals. There are cleaning and polishing agents, detergents, cosmetics, paint, fuel for power mowers, insect sprays, rat killing poison, and chemicals for storing clothes through the summer to repel moths. The list is almost endless.

How to keep children from getting their hands on the poisons? Store them under lock and key. That, however, is not always practical, so label them with an ugly, awful looking Pirate's face, keep them out of reach and, most important of all, drill into them from the age of comprehension on, never to touch that bottle or package with that terrible Pirate's face on it.

If the worse comes, call a doctor.

## APPLE AND SUPERAPPLE

Christian Science Monitor

"They're about the size of golf balls on my trees," she replied when a neighbor called up to ask about the apples. The neighbor had no trees of his own, so there were other things, too, that he probably didn't know, and didn't even ask about, not having sufficient exper-

ience to inspire further curiosity.

For example, why grow apples when you can buy them at the supermarket? He wouldn't ask that because he would suppose that the answer would have something to do with price, or freshness, size or sweetness.

But there will always be people who will always grow apples for other reasons, one reason being to pick them themselves.

It may not be the most efficient way to get apples into a pie. But there is no more lasting way to snare a sunset than in the crisscross of apple boughs in an October afternoon. There is no more direct way to the very center of nowness in a July forenoon than the side-to-side motion of a comfortably filled hammock sailing under a green galaxy of little worlds to wait for.

This is an approach to ultimate matters that Thoreau well understood; he complained of the farmer who showed him a fine big apple but spoiled the effect by rubbing the bloom off it.

Then there was the old lady who berated the traffic cop because his car was not marked. "It's unfair," she said.

## Time and Tide

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famed botonists as the true myrtle, usually found only in southern Europe.

A meeting of the Wildlife Resources Commission gave the local hunters and fishermen their say about the regulations concerning wildlife in the county. A shorter duck hunting season was decided upon by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

The farmers were too busy to sell their tobacco; a new angle on the state park plan at Ft. Caswell was presented; and September 27 was set as the day for school election.

Ten years ago this week the local sports fishermen were having good luck. Three boats had catches of 300, 245 and 185 bluefish one day during the past week, with other fine catches being reported.

Long Beach was called the longest unbroken expanse of beach on the North Carolina coast. It had been believed that Long Beach got its name about 14 years ago but actually the strand has been called Long Beach for 160 years. The strand measures 14 miles in length.

A Shallotte man presented a theory on the cause of "Flying Saucers", W. H. Holmes believed that it had to do with hot weather, sun spots and atomic bombs.

There was a big attendance at Ft. Caswell during the past week, when about 700 attenden the week's classes at the assembly grounds; the Southport firemen expressed their thanks to the women of the city; and after 28 years of marine service to the Southport waterfront, R. L. Thompson moved his gas dock to the yacht basin.

Five years ago this week an A.B.C. store for Southport was approved by the local voters. The balloting showed that 474 were in favor of the establishment and 145 were opposed.

Party boat fishing was good with such catches as 194 and 185 bluefish and combined catches of Spanish mackerel and blues as high as 234, 224, 217 and 205 being reported. These, along with other smaller catches, made this a fine week for fishing.

The Supply Baptist Church had shown exceptional growth in the last ten years; the Shallotte high school faculty was completed; and a sea turtle nest was found inside the Southport city limits. M. M. Hood discovered the nest while walking with his wife along the beach in Deepwater Heights.

## ASC COMMITTEE TO

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Community boundaries remain the same as last year. They are substantially the same as the township boundaries and carry the same name.

Each eligible voter will have only one vote in the county and that must be in the community in which his farm is located.

Nominating petitions signed by 10 or more eligible voters nominating persons for membership on the community committee will be received at the County ASCS office any time between now and August 20. No petitions will be accepted after this date.

Names of persons nominated by proper petition will be included in the slate of nominees if found willing to serve and eligible. Persons nominated by petition and found to be ineligible will be notified of such determination prior to completion of the slate of nominees and may appeal to the County Committee prior to the date the slate is completed. The slate will be completed on August 24.

The Community Committee will make such additional nominations as are required or as it determines are desirable.

Double post cards are being mailed to all farm operators requesting names and addresses of all eligible voters on the farm. It is important that all farm operators fill out these cards and return them as soon as possible so that they will be in the county ASCS office by not later than August 24 because on this date Community Committee will review these cards to determine eligibility and the final list of eligible voters will be prepared.

Persons who are elected chairmen of the community committees will serve as delegates to the county convention to be held September 20 for the purpose of electing the county committees. Newly elected county and community committees will assume office on October 1.

## BOWMAN NAMED

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In some quarters Bowman's victory came as a surprise. Burney, after taking his name off the ballot, threw his support to Cobb. Both men had claimed the necessary margin of victory before the balloting Friday. But only minutes were required to settle the issue.

James M. Wolfe of the Brunswick county delegation placed Bowman's name in nomination. It was seconded by D. T. Clark, and Joe C. Stanaland made it unanimous for Bowman's home-county committee.

The three-man delegation from Columbus included Edward L. Williamson, James Dick Proctor, both Whiteville attorneys, and William Johnson, Evergreen area farmer. Johnson cast his vote for Bowman while Proctor and Williamson voted for Cobb.

Addison Hewlett of Wilmington and 1959 Speaker of the House of Representatives presided over the session.

## SHALLOTTE DRUG

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Best merchandising methods. Rexall Drug Company and its subsidiaries manufacture drugs, chemicals, toiletries and cosmetics, rubber and first aid goods and other drug store products totaling some 5,000 separate items.

Originally known as United Drug Company when it was founded in 1903, Rexall has more than a half-century of experience

store is Mrs. Betty Varnum.

In the drawing attending the store opening last month Steve Varnum was one of the prize winners and chose a double-barreled shotgun. The other winning ticket drawn has been posted on the store window, but thus far customer has appeared to claim his or her right to choose any item in stock as a prize.

## JAMES E. GOFF IS

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Hufham, Harold Willetts and A. S. Knowles.

Douglas Hawes, third vice-president, is supervisor of the following committees: S. ant Conservation and Blind Committee—Homer Holden, Foster Mintz and Harold Willetts; Meals Committee—R. T. Mercer, Herbert Bland and Paul Hufham; Civic Improvement and Publicity Committee—D. H. Hawes, J. M. King and A. S. Knowles.

On August 16 the Bolivia Lions Club will hold a light bulb sale beginning at 7:30 in the evening. House to house calls will be made by Lions, who will offer the bulbs at \$1.00 per bag.

On September 20, the 13th anniversary celebration and ladies night will be observed by the club. Guests at the meeting will include the Lions District Governor Larry Averette of Greenville; Deputy District Governor James D. Bellamy of Shallotte; and the Bolivia school teachers.

## NEW OFFICER ON

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depart shortly for LORAN training at the Coast Guard Training Station at Groton, Conn., following which he will be assigned overseas duty.

Ensign Ward is a native of Quimby, Va., and is also a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy. His last duty assignment was at Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, the former Dillie Shirves of Onancock, Va., are presently residing in Southport on Howe Street.

in manufacturing and drug store operation. There are Rexall stores in England, Canada and South Africa as well as in the United States. The company's international headquarters is in Los Angeles, California.

## NEW MERCANTILE

Continued From Page One

a department store. He and his family reside at Gause Landing.

The new store carries a variety of merchandise, slanted toward the buying habits of the sportsman. There appears to be a slight emphasis upon fishing and equipment peculiar to that sport, but hunting and other sports also come in for coverage.

Clothing, simple household hardware and other routine items round out the stock of merchandise.

Employed as clerk in the new

# Not Exactly News

"Water, water everywhere; and not a drop to drink." That has been the complaint of many vacationists who have been delighted with their dips in the ocean and dismayed by the drinking water on the beach. Dub Clewis, proprietor of Tranquil Harbour Restaurant, has taken steps to see that this never happens at his establishment. Last week when we walked in we were greeted with an invitation to have a glass of cold water. "Just taste it," Dub urged. "Did you ever taste any better? I've got me a new well—all the way down through the rock. That's the way the water is now. Here. Have another glass."

When he comes down to Brunswick from his home in Whiteville for an occasional fishing trip Elisha Sellers, Jr., will be sure to bring along his son, Mike. That's because on their last outing the 9-year-old youngster landed a 5-Lb. flounder while his father was handling a couple of smaller ones. . . . We have seen hotter weather in Brunswick county, but rarely do you see a longer unbroken spell of hot days.

Last week we mentioned seeing more golf clubs than baseball bats in the hand of local youngsters since Oak Island Golf Club opened on July 4. Well, one day this week we saw the crowning climax of this transformation of interest. Roland and Gary Clark came with golfing equipment—and we thought that pair would be the last boys in the world to desert the diamond sport. . . . Speaking of sports, this time next week Brunswick county high school football players will be going through daily workouts. We hear that Coach Pete Lee will use early morning hours for the first few days for his charges.

We know that it is out of season, but two of the prettiest bird dogs we ever saw were the pair of white setters that Drayton Hasty of Charleston, S. C., had with him up at Boiling Spring Lakes last Friday. . . . And while on the subject of bird dogs, let us say that we are concerned over the large number of pairs of quail we have seen lately, with no sign of a brood. We fear that some of the heavy rains a month or six weeks ago wiped out a lot of the new bird prospects. Now we are hoping for a second hatch before fall comes.

The marathon pen-writing demonstration at Brunswick Discount Center at Shallotte holds a fascination for every customer who comes in. . . . "Babes In Toyland", starring Tommy Sands, is the weekend show at Holiday Drive-In at Shallotte. . . . Here in Southport "King Of Kings" starts next Wednesday. . . . The new Lew Hardee musical revue is in rehearsal.

young high-strung T. V. announcer.

The movie begins with the family packing their entries and getting ready to leave for the fair. When they arrive, they settle down to the usual routine of a family at a state fair. The parents enter two contests and win

each of them. The father wins the hog contest with a hog that must be sung to in order to make him perform, and the mother has the judges wild with her "spiced" minicmeat.

This movie has several songs in it, and is a picture for the whole family to see.

## "State Fair" Is For The Family

State Fair is the story of a nice country family, who live near a small town in Texas, and who come to the Texas State Fair. The stars of the movie are Tom Ewell, Alice Faye, Pat Boone, Bobby Darin and Pamela Tiffin. Ewell and Faye are the parents, Pat and Pamela are the children and Bobby Darin plays

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SOUTHPORT, N. C.

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