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Work Economic Opportunity Is Doing Described

Edgar May, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and author of "The Wasted Americans", one of the books which alerted the nation to the problems of poverty, captivated his audience of over 300 women from throughout North Carolina at a luncheon session Wednesday on the UNC-Greensboro to highlight the annual Fall Forum sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations.

May flew to Greensboro to pinch-hit for Sargent Shriver, OEO director, who on Tuesday was called to Texas to meet with President Johnson.

The 36-year-old former newspaperman and Pulitzer Prize winner brilliantly described some of the problems of the less fortunate, of the poor and told of happenings in the 13 months of the war on poverty. . . describing the period as a long, arduous and difficult road to victory.

"America has moved forward on a social crusade that is unparalleled in history," he reminded, "and if no other claim can be made, the first achievement can be called awareness." He pointed to the evils of poverty, hunger and ignorance and the evil of the hopeless spirit found in slums all over the world, relating how "the war on poverty has already filtered down to a large number of persons on the street."

He told of the 1300 community action grants where communities are delving into their own problems and solutions through community action boards; of the 561,000 children this summer who had the opportunity to touch a book for the first time in the "Head Start" program; of the domestic peace corps; and of the job corps. . . relating that of the first 30 job corpsmen accepted, five had never slept in a bed to himself before, seven had never seen a doctor or dentist, nine could neither read nor write.

He concluded that "you have to be able to measure progress in a small way. . . a child holding his first book, a mother's smile who becomes able to help her fifth grader with his homework; a 17-year-old reading his first sentence."

May's speech was a continuation of the morning sessions of the forum, which began with a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Rachel Davis and including Dr. Lois Edinger who spoke on Women in Education and Careers"; Dr. Sara Lemmon, "Women in Education and Politics"; and Dr. Eliska Chanlett, whose discussion concerned the plight of professional women, untapped reservoir of older women, consumer affairs and population control.

Declaring that "degrees, detergents and diapers can mix," Dr. Edinger noted that women are more numerous in education than in any other industry but that more educated women are losing ground through early marriages and job discrimination.

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Brief Bits Of NEWS

BAKE SALE

The Southport Sub-Junior Woman's Club will hold a bake sale, Saturday at 9 a. m. between the post office and Leggetts.

YARD OF MONTH

The Southport Garden Club announces that Yard of the Month honors go to Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Forester on Cape Fear River Heights.

TURKEY SHOOT

The Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday, November 13, Saturday, November 20 and on Thanksgiving Day next to Lorraine Restaurant.

FORESTRY DISPLAY

A forestry display on loan from International Paper Co. may be seen at Southport Public Library during the month of November. This was arranged through the sponsorship of the conservation committee of the Southport Junior Woman's Club.

WOMAN'S CLUB THURSDAY

The monthly meeting of the Southport Woman's Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Community Building. Mrs. A. B. Joyner will be in charge of the program and the feature will be a film on "Project Hope", the story of an American hospital ship which operates in many far corners of the world.



INTERESTED—Shown reviewing the new 87 page statistical report and brochure on Brunswick County are (L to R) W. J. Griffin, ass't director, and Dan E. Stewart, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. Copies of the Brochure were placed on file with the Department last week.—(CFN Photo).

Information On County Compiled

The Resources Development Commission for Brunswick County has completed an eighty-seven page statistical report and brochure on Brunswick county according to W. A. Powell, chairman of the commission.

Powell stated that research work had been underway for several months to secure and compile the information required for this brochure.

Copies have been placed on file with the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh and with the Industrial Department of Carolina Power and Light Company. Copies of the brochure will go to other utilities and railroad companies in the near future.

Roy A. Stevens, director of the commission, delivered the copies to Raleigh as soon as they were completed.

Stevens met with Dan E. Stewart, Director of the Department of Conservation and Development, and W. J. Griffin, ass't director and administrator of the Commerce and Industry Division, to review the brochure.

Both Stewart and Griffin complimented Stevens on the book. A copy was circulated to each member of the staff to notify them that the brochure is available.

In addition to the meeting with Stewart and Griffin Stevens met with James R. Hinkle, vice president, and Joe Turner, head of the Industrial Department of Carolina Power and Light Co., to review the brochure.

Powell, in commenting on the brochure, stated that it is an excellent job and much valuable information is included to assist in selling Brunswick county to industrial prospects.

"It is amazing how much information has been assembled on Brunswick county," Powell stated.

Stevens said "We are delighted that we have this additional tool to assist in our work and we feel that we are now equipped to contact prospects. Each of the prospects that we are now working with will receive a copy of the brochure"

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Club Sponsors Clean-Up Week
This week has been proclaimed clean up Southport Week by Mayor E. B. Tomlinson, Jr. Sponsored by Southport Junior Woman's Club, the 19 members of this organization are putting on an extensive litterbug campaign. Some of the projects include will be cleaning up city eyesores; distribution of litter bags to all citizens in general; and trying to make people conscious of the beauty surrounding this area.

"One of Southport's biggest resources is her natural beauty, and this is being marred by litter piling up constantly on her highways and streets", Mrs. Bobby Jones, president of the Junior Woman's Club, said this week.

"It is hoped that every citizen will cooperate and clean up his own property, while encouraging everyone else to do likewise. Maybe with the community spirit Southport can muster when called upon, we will see our city restored to its natural state of lovely green roadsides and streets and not unsightly piles of junk cars and litter," she concluded.

Shalotte Lady Heading March Of Dimes Drive

Mrs. M. H. Rourk of Shallotte has accepted appointment as Brunswick County March of Dimes Chairman, according to an announcement from J. Marse Grant, State March of Dimes Chairman of Raleigh.

"I believe there is nothing more important than making sure every baby born in this country has the equal opportunity to develop into a normal, healthy person. . . That's why I'm working to see that we have a successful drive here this January," declared Mrs. Rourk as she accepted the chairmanship for the 1966 campaign to fight birth defects.

"Some 250,000 American babies—one out of 16—are born each year with serious defects. Birth defects also cause twice as many deaths annually as does cancer, when prenatal loss is included," said Mrs. Rourk.

Mrs. Rourk pointed out that despite the magnitude of the problem, important progress is being made through the March of Dimes. She cited the role of March of Dimes--supported research in the development of new tests for PKU and galactosemia, inborn errors of metabolism, which can cause severe mental retardation if not discovered and treated soon after birth.

In addition, March of Dimes funds go to support more than 50 hospital-affiliated centers, including the University of North Carolina, where teams of medical experts provide diagnosis and special treatment for victims of birth defects.

"What we are really trying to do in the March of Dimes," declared Mrs. Rourk, "is to find the answer to the tragic question that must be asked by millions of American mothers."

"Why did this have to happen to my baby?"

Mrs. Rourk is a graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro. She is a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, P.T.A. and Association of University Women. Mrs. Rourk has been active in March of Dimes work for sixteen years. She and Dr. Rourk are members of the Presbyterian Church of Shallotte.

Sunny Point To Receive Funds

According to the November prospectus of work released by the Savannah District Army Engineers, they will be inviting bids on \$33.5 million of new construction during the next 30 days. Around \$3 million is slated for military construction in North Carolina.

At Sunny Point Army Terminal near Southport, bids will be opened December 2 on construction of a communications facility. It will consist of a one-story, 2,849 square-foot addition to an existing fire house with oil fired heating system and 13 tons of air conditioning.

The bulk of the work is in South Carolina at Fort Jackson, \$17.5 million. Georgia projects will get around \$16 million.

Time And Tide

It was the month of November, the year of Our Lord 1935, and a park beautification project was to begin in Southport under the sponsorship of WPA--and therein lies the tale of the beginning of our beautiful Franklin Square. Weekend fishing has been interrupted by a 48-hour display of storm warnings.

Weather Bureau statistics showed that October had been the driest month of the year in Southport; an Armistice Day Dance was scheduled at Camp Sapona (CCC Camp at Southport); and speakers had been scheduled for each of the five consolidated schools of Brunswick county for patriotic addresses on Armistice Day.

A screaming black headline across the front page of The Pilot for November 6, 1940, announced that "Democratic Candidates Win in County." And so they had, for county, State and Federal offices. That was the year Franklin Roosevelt was reelected for his third term. In another but less colorful election, the Rev. A. L. Brown had been elected moderator of the Brunswick Baptist Association.

A Red Cross First Aid class was being taught in Southport; a Washington, D. C., sports writer, Don Carpenter, was coming here on a fishing trip to test some of the highly publicized offshore fishing; and the editor was having a farewell say about the Outdoor Writers of America, who had met here and had adjourned with words of praise for the great natural advantages of Brunswick county.

Service men were returning home, were urging the purchase of Savings Bonds--and were buying them, too. That was during the first week in November, 1945, and the clouds of war still were hanging low. The first killing frost of the year had occurred on Monday morning of that week.

The local American Legion Post was sponsoring an Armistice Day Dance; hunters had killed three bears near wannabow; and a front page story reported that a rush was on at the Brunswick

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Capt. Rob. Austin In Cockpit of the Douglas

Two In Three Days

Local Boat Makes Rescue

Twice within a three-day span during the past weekend Capt. Rob. Austin, skipper of the charterboat Douglas, rescued parties who had capsized on the Cape Fear Shoals while outside in small boats.

Four persons were fished out of the water Friday after their boat had capsized and on Sunday morning Capt. Austin rescued five men whose boat went down under them when a hole was knocked in her bottom.

On Friday a Fayetteville party was on the shoals when the boat they were in, owned by Earl V. Redick, capsized about 2-1/2 miles from Cape Fear. Capt. Austin was returning with a party which had been bluefishing when one of the men aboard spotted the men in the water.

The Douglas headed to their rescue and found Redick, Vergil Murphy, Henry Cramer and Robert McAfee clinging to the side of their capsized craft.

They were taken aboard the larger boat and one of the men who had swallowed a lot of water received first aid attention from Capt. Austin, who served in the U. S. Coast Guard for 31 years.

All of the men were in good shape before they reached shore. Their boat, a 16-foot Thunderbird, was taken in tow and the 100-hp Mercury motor was saved. About \$500 worth of tackle, cameras, etc. were lost.

Two days later, on Sunday morning, Capt. Austin and the Douglas were at the right place at the right time again. His boat was near at hand when a hole came in the bottom of a

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Awards Received For 4-H Projects

Approximately 80 people attended the Annual 4-H Achievement Night held at Supply November 4. The 4-Hers won 88 blue ribbons for their exhibits and a total of 204 exhibits were entered.

Kelly Reynolds, 1965 County Council Vice President presided at the meeting. Julian Bell led the American Flag Pledge and Susan Gray led the 4-H Flag Pledge. Lynn Hewitt led the devotion and Sherry Fulford led the group in singing.

George T. Rourk, chairman county board of commissioners, welcomed the group and said that he and all the commissioners were behind the 4-H program. Archie F. Martin, county extension chairman, recognized guests.

Taking part on the program were Jimmy Gray with a report on wildlife camp, Linda Cheers, with a report on electric congress and Richard Jones, with a report on forestry camp.

The officers for 1966 were installed by Martin. They are President, Kelly Reynolds; Vice President, Richard Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, Linda Cheers; Reporter, Kenneth Hewitt; Recreation Leader, Steve Hewitt.

Awards were made to the following 4-H club members: GIRLS DIVISION

Kathy Ward, better grooming certificate; Lynn Hewitt, home management certificate, junior better grooming certificate, health certificate and medal, home economics medal, foods and nutrition medal, county champion recreation certificate, clothing medal, (County Champion), public speaking medal and certificate and achievement medal.

Susan Gray, county champion in photography, medal and certificate, county champion in leadership, medal and certificate, county champion senior health queen, medal and certificate, county champion in food preservation, medal and certificate, county champion in canning and frozen foods, certificate, county champion in automotive, medal and certificate and county champion in home economics, medal and certificate and electric medal.

Linda Cheers, county champion in electric, medal and certificate, county champion in junior dress revue, medal and certificate, foods and nutrition medal, clothing medal, home economics medal, and home management certificate.

Julia Hewitt, county champion in leadership, medal and certificate

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Federal Aid For Schools Has Problems

Problems are being encountered in making use of the \$354,000 appropriated to the Brunswick County Schools under the recently enacted Elementary and Secondary Education Act because of strings which tie the act to the "War on Poverty", according to Superintendent W. N. Williams.

The widely publicized legislation which represents the largest effort yet by the Federal Government in the field of education is seen by Williams as "a mixed blessing" for Brunswick county.

"Although the amount of money appropriated under this act is substantial, we are not allowed to spend it on our total school program," Williams explained.

"As it stands now, we cannot spend these funds in all of our county schools, nor can we use it for the benefit of all the children in any single school."

A stipulation written into the act specifies that the bulk of the money is to be spent on "educationally deprived children who reside in an economically deprived area."

The U. S. Office of Education has supplied each county school system with figures which purport to show the number of deprived children in each township. Boards of Education are expected to determine how many of these children are in each school. Unless the number of deprived children in a school reaches a certain percent of the total enrollment, the school is not eligible.

"Although these funds are to finance programs that will reach well under half of our children, they are in excess of what we currently are spending at the county level for all our schools," Williams said.

"Our total current expense budget at the county level is only \$304,000. To distribute the \$354,000 in federal funds in the manner prescribed by Washington would result in a terrific imbalance within our school system."

The State Board of Education and State Superintendent Charles F. Carroll have lodged a strong protest with the U. S. Office of Education concerning the method of distribution.

Retail Sales Up For Month

Retail sales in Brunswick county recorded an increase of 10.2% in August 1965 over the same month of 1964 according to W. A. Powell, chairman of the Resources Development Commission for Brunswick county.

Powell stated that statistics reported by the North Carolina Department of Revenue listed retail sales for August of \$1,957,176 compared to \$1,776,511 for August 1964.

Retail sales in Brunswick county have increased \$1,329,007 during the first eight months of 1965.

Both July and August set records, Powell reported. In July retail sales exceeded \$2,000,000 for the first time and sales in August were the second highest month of the year and were higher than any month of 1964.

"If we can continue with our present rate of increase, retail sales in Brunswick County will exceed \$19,000,000 during 1965," Powell predicted.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

HIGH	LOW
Thursday, November 11,	
9:05 A. M.	3:01 A. M.
9:23 P. M.	3:46 P. M.
Friday, November 12,	
9:55 A. M.	3:47 A. M.
10:16 P. M.	4:37 P. M.
Saturday, November 13,	
10:49 A. M.	4:38 A. M.
11:16 P. M.	5:31 P. M.
Sunday, November 14,	
11:49 A. M.	5:35 A. M.
	6:31 P. M.
Monday, November 15,	
0:22 A. M.	6:39 A. M.
	7:34 P. M.
Tuesday, November 16,	
1:30 A. M.	7:48 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	8:36 P. M.
Wednesday, November 17,	
2:36 A. M.	8:56 A. M.
2:59 P. M.	9:36 P. M.