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Golf Tourney Will Be Held October 15th

Qualifying Score May
 Be Turned In From
 Now Till Oct. 2

THREE PRIZES OFFERED

Gulf Stream Golf Club's first official tournament will begin on Friday, October 15, and all club members are urged to start keeping their scores from this week on, choosing in advance certain rounds which they will turn in as their official qualifying score for entering the tourney. From time to time between now and October 15, additional information pertaining to the tournament will be published in this newspaper and posted on the bulletin board at Gulf Stream Golf Club-house.

While complete details about the first tourney are not appearing in this story, additional data pertaining to same will be published and posted from time to time, it was decided by the tournament committee at their meeting on Monday night. Four members of the Committee, Charles Hassell, chairman, Bill Skarren, Aycock Brown and Blythe Noe were present and mapped out tentative plans for the coming event.

Additional data to be announced later is relative to handicaps, a mat-

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Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE PURPOSE OF a five hour cruise of the new N. C. Fisheries Commission patrol boat Hatteras last Sunday was to give the two new 100-H. P. Superior Deisels their final test before Walter Butterworth, of the Otto Engine Works, Holmesburg, Pa., officially turned them over to the state and into the care of Chief Engineer Leolan Whitehurst aboard the craft which will scour the territorial waters of North Carolina's ocean in search of trawlers who would violate the law by dragging too close to the shore.

WE SAILED FROM Morehead City the home port of the Hatteras about 10 o'clock and after passing the wharves in the harbor Capt. Guy Gaskill, skipper of the vessel, signalled to the engine room for full speed ahead. From three to four miles an hour the vessel jumped to 15 and held it for a 23 minute run from Sea Buoy of Beaufort Inlet to Breakwater buoy at Cape Lookout. From there the course was changed to Slough buoy under the same speed. One thing about this patrol boat Hatteras, she surely slides through

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TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High	Low
Friday, Sept. 24	
10:42 a. m.	4:22 a. m.
	5:20 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 25	
11:06 a. m.	5:11 a. m.
11:36 p. m.	6:21 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 26	
12:01 a. m.	6:17 a. m.
12:32 p. m.	7:27 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 27	
2:03 a. m.	7:28 a. m.
1:38 p. m.	8:33 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28	
2:16 a. m.	8:40 a. m.
2:56 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29	
3:42 a. m.	9:48 a. m.
4:14 p. m.	10:33 p. m.
Thursday, Sept. 30	
4:51 a. m.	10:51 a. m.
5:16 p. m.	

They Make Carteret School Bus Transportation Safer



Each Driver Had To Pass Strict Test Given By Patrolman Hunter

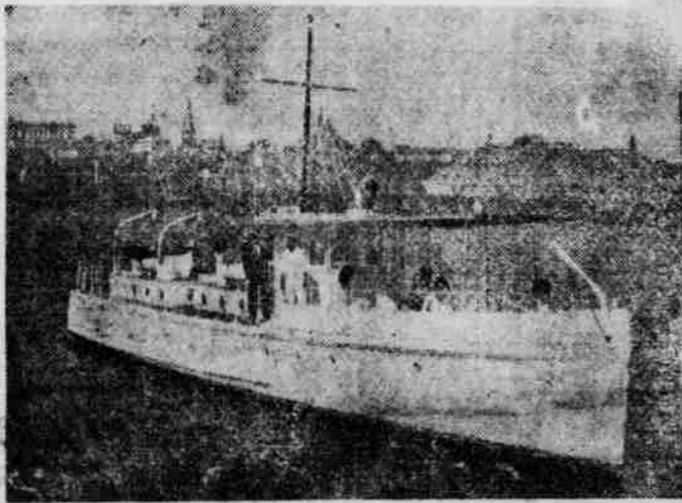
Every person driving or acting as a substitute driver of a school bus in Carteret county this year had to pass a rigid examination given by Patrolman J. L. Hunter of the State Highway Patrol. Each of the drivers passed the test and were given an official certificate. Patrolman Hunter is shown at the extreme left in the photo.

Even Roy Barbour, Carteret school

bus mechanic at extreme right had to pass the test. The drivers in the above photo reading from left to right follows: (First Row) James Hill, Clyde Temple, Hardy Parefoy, William Pake, R. J. Chadwick, Melvan Garner, Derwood Mason, and Ernest Basnight, who is assistant mechanic. (Second Row) William McCabe, Leslie Garner, Charlie Gould, Fred Garner, Gerald Swinson, Ber-

tie Gillikin, L. D. Hunnings and Walter C. Willis. (Third Row) Jas. Quinn, Neil Chadwick, Albert Walker, Billy Roberts, Quentin Haskett, Purnell Hardesty, Bonner Whitehead, Edmond Boyd, Justin Willis, Leo Lupton, Walter C. Willis and W. W. Clarke. (In Rear) Otis George and Cecil Horton, the only two Negro drivers in the county.—(Eubanks-News Photo).

On Shake Down Cruise Today



The Fisheries Patrol Boat "Hatteras"

Pictured above is the new N. C. Fisheries Commission patrol boat Hatteras which is on her final shake down cruise today before sailing tomorrow for Oregon Inlet and her duties of keeping trawlers beyond the three mile territorial limits of the State. An honored guest on the cruise today is Representative Fred R. Seelye of Carteret who introduced the bill for securing the appropriation of \$25,000 during the last General Assembly, which makes it possible to have the patrol boat for the important duty of protecting North Carolina waters against illegal trawling. Also guests of Capt.

John Nelson on the shakedown cruise is Director R. Bruce Etheridge, Josh Horne, Santford Martin, and Coleman W. Roberts of the Department of Conservation and Development; Senator L. L. Gravelly and W. L. Halstead, chairman of the Senate conservation committee and fisheries committee respectively and Representatives R. E. Sentelle and F. Webb Williams, and Roy Davis. Charles J. Parker, ace staffer of the News and Observer is also on the shakedown cruise, covering same for the Raleigh newspaper. (Courtesy News and Observer)

Carteret County Fair Will Feature Several Kinds of Amusements

While agricultural, farm home and school exhibits will be featured at the American Legion sponsored Carteret County Fair to be held in Beaufort October 11-16, there will be no lack of top-notch entertainment, President C. L. Beam stated today.

Mr. Beam and his associates, Tom Kelly, treasurer, R. Hugh Hill, Vice-president, Wm. L. Hatsell, secretary, President, E. G. Campen Farm Exhibits Manager and the directors realize that the purpose of fairs since they were started hundreds of years ago have been to reflect accurately the agricultural and industrial progress of a community, but of the thousands of people who will attend, the majority will be seeking a certain amount of amusements. The amusements to be featured at the Carteret Fair this year will be the O. C. Buck Exposition under the management of Jack V. Lyles, showman extraordinary of Tarboro.

At least two free acts will be presented daily on the Exposition midway, with several dicing devices and good clean shows also to be presented at minimum charges. Excellent talent will be presented in the shows, and safe but thrilling riding devices will be featured. Already the Carteret Fair has been advertised from one end of the county to the other. Already there has been a big demand for the Premium List which came off the press last week, indicating that many persons are planning exhibits. Exhibit Hall will be inside the High School gym. (Continued on page eight)

Potato Referendum

Potato growers whose farms produce over 200 bushels of potatoes in Craven and adjoining counties are being given the opportunity this week to participate in a referendum in

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Swan Song?

The Beaufort News' Carteret county's oldest and most widely circulated newspaper will be sold at the courthouse door in Beaufort on October 18. A Notice of Sale and a Notice to Creditors signed by W. O. Williams, recently appointed by the Court as receiver of the properties known as Beaufort News Inc., appears on Page 7 of this edition for the first time today. According to law these notices must be run four weeks prior to the date of sale. Biggest shareholder in The Beaufort News is H. K. Fort of Philadelphia. Smallest shareholder is Aycock Brown, the editor, who owns one share of common stock. A series of events, starting back during the days of the late depression when more than one small news paper folded, has led up to the coming sale. Whether the sale will be the 'Swan Song' of The Beaufort News will not be revealed until October 18, when the sale takes place.

Names of Two More Students Are Given

Written at the last minute before going to press last week the names of two local students who went away to school were left off the list of 50 unintentionally. The names omitted were Wiley Taylor Jr., and Odell Merrill. One school was also omitted. That was Virginia Military Institute, sometimes called the West Point of the South where at least one Beaufort student is enrolled.

Political Round-Up

By AYCOCK BROWN

There is something wrong somewhere . . . It has been at least a week since the first story appeared in The News and Observer about a detachment of State prisoners at a camp near Wilmington, engaged in catching fish for their alma mater and other institutions of the State . . . I say there is some thing wrong because so far no word of objection has come from Harkers Island . . . One of the objectionable places along the coast insofar as the seafood industry is concerned . . . I am glad that Governor Clyde Rusk Hoey paid no attention to the political wags who had probably filled his ears a plenty about how the A. & N. C. should be operated . . . And there was plenty of talk going on, whether you heard it or not before the meeting in Goldsboro this week . . . H. P. Crowell has been our favorite Railroad President is now and

has been since he first came down from Maine . . . It has been our contention all along that he has done an exceptionally fine job considering what was turned over to him to operate . . . He will do an even better job if the politicians lay off . . . And it is likely that they will lay off now, since Governor Hoey recommended his re-appointment as executive president of the carrier called The Old Mullet Line . . . From way up in Virginia, a reader of The Beaufort News sends in her re-ward and the following note: "And here's hoping you are giving Mr. Smith a rest for a while at least . . . Cutlar Moore, whom the Wilmingtonian called 'liquor dictator' has been seeing to it that liquor advertising published in struggling weeklies, such as The Beaufort News, is re-vamped to show no persons enjoying a drink . . . As we see it the bottle and price may be published, but the man and the glass cannot . . . His dictatorship or what ever you call it has 'Cutlar Moore' of our liquor ads this week . . . As you will note when you glance through the pages of this edition,



Fishing Improves Along N. C. Coast

ATTEMPTED RAPE CASE NOT TRIED

Onslow County Girls Withdraw Charges Against Men

Mary Green and Pearl Smithwick, each giving their ages as 14, swore out warrants against Jesse Kullum and Hubert Jones charging them with attempted rape, same alleged to have happened in one of the cabins of a Morehead Bluffs tourists camp on September 7. Residents of Onslow county, the two defendants were placed under arrest by officers and the trial was scheduled to be held here last Tuesday, but was postponed until Tuesday of this week.

Naturally the court officials were somewhat shocked when the four parties involved, the Green and Smithwick girls and the two defendants came into court on Tuesday, the best of friends with a plea that the case be nol-prossed. Since the prosecuting witnesses wanted it that way, the case was taken from the dockets and everybody was happy—and incidentally wondering what had brought about the change in the state of affairs.

The only other case tried Tuesday was that of Edna Pearl Fisher, a very black colored girl, by Edith Fisher her mother on a charge of general misbehavior and trespass. Since was the second time the case had been in court, Judge Webb gave Edna a suspended sentence of 30 days and warned her to be a better daughter in the future—or be jailed.

Fifty Thousand Pound Haul of Spots Is Made By Crew

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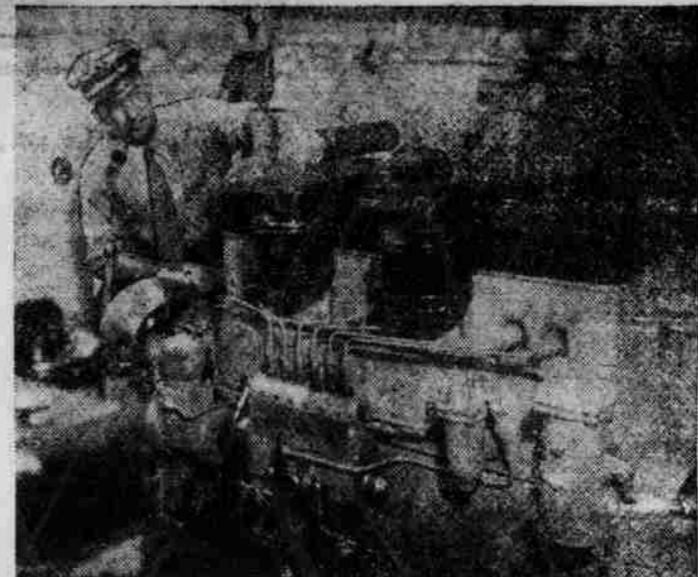
Spots! Fifty thousand pounds of spots, the biggest catch of the week and the largest catch of this species made in Carteret waters in several years was landed by Captains Kelly and Sammie Willis and a crew of haulers down at Harkers Point in Core sound on Monday. The Harkers Islanders sharing in the catch received a cent and a half per pound for their fish or a total of approximately \$750 for the total catch.

Brought to Beaufort the fish were sold to Gherman Holland of Carteret Fish Company and Alvah Taylor of the V. Taylor Packing Company of Sea Level, which operates locally during the autumn. A large crew of packers started to work icing the fish as they were unloaded and although two truck loads had already been shipped and two or three hundred boxes were ready for shipment at midnight the task of washing and packing continued until early Tuesday morning and more truck loads moved to markets of North Carolina, South Carolina and other states.

Sink-Netting

Reports from Ocracoke early this week was to the effect that sink-netters in that territory were making excellent catches of fish including trout and croakers. The catch made on Monday of this week by Maulby Bragg and crew netted \$64, which on Ocracoke is considered an excellent days work.

Furnishes Power For Patrol Boat



Chief Engineer Whitehurst And A Deisel Motor

Pictured above is one of the two 100-H.P. Superior Deisels aboard the Fisheries Patrol Boat Hatteras, with Chief Engineer Leolan Whitehurst of Gloucester, inspecting same. The motors were installed by Walter Butterworth of the Otto Engine Works of Holmesburg, Pa., and he was aboard on a test cruise Sunday, before officially turning the motors over to

the care of Chief Whitehurst. The two motors cost the state approximately \$7,000. They operate at about one sixth of the cost of operation of gasoline motors of the same power. The two motors gives the 75-foot reconditioned Coast Guard patrol boat a top speed of 15 knots per hour. (Courtesy News and Observer).

Large Enrollment At Beaufort School

Thursday with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Greetings to the new pupils and teachers were delivered by Miss Shirley Johnson, student body leader, Mrs. D. F. Merrill, PTA President, and Rev. C. T. Rogers, of Ann St. Methodist Church. A large number of parents and other well wishers were on hand for the opening and they together with the student body group, overflowed the auditorium. The total enrollment for the opening day was 801, and a score of addition pupils have registered since that time. The school routine that is an essential part of the program has formulated and the pupils are attacking their new studies with enthusiasm after four enjoyable summer months.

AUTUMN APPAREL ARRIVING DAILY

New Autumn wearing apparel is arriving daily at the E. D. Martin Company store. The autumn goods were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Martin on their recent trip north. Martin's outstanding line of millinery attracts purchasers from all parts of the Central Carolina coast. He handles a complete line of merchandise for women.

DEMAND FOR FISH BOXES INCREASES

With exceptionally good fishing along the coast during the past two or three weeks the demand for fish boxes has increased considerably. Scarborough-Safrit Lumber Company here has a department devoted solely to the making of these boxes, which are constructed of clean dressed white pine boards and nailed automatically. Eight men are given employment in the box department of the Scarborough-Safrit Company, and since the big run of fish started they have been working overtime to supply the demand. North Carolina Fisheries Inc., in Morehead City has been buying an average of 200 boxes per day for three weeks, it was revealed by Robert Safrit, who assists in the management of the local lumber firm. Most of the local independent dealers are also being supplied by his firm, which has a capacity of 1,000 boxes per day.

TRADE IN STRAWS

On Friday and Saturday of this week Britton's Young Man's Shop will allow 50 cent credit on each straw hat turned in on the purchase of a new Autumn felt. In addition ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.75