

George Moore Hooks Huge Sailfish In Pacific Waters For Year's Record

The year's biggest sailfish to date is the proud record made by fisherman George C. Moore on a recent trip to Mexico. The fish weighed in at 111 pounds, said to be the second largest catch ever made in those waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore flew from here to Dallas, Texas, to visit their son, George, Jr. There Mrs. Moore stayed while the two Georges flew on down to Mexico City, transferring to another plane which carried them over to Acapulco on the West Coast. They arrived on May 8 and the first day out, the Southern Pines fisherman hooked the big sailer.

A battle of two hours duration followed. It was no new experience to Mr. Moore who is a member of the Rod and Reel club of Miami Beach and has many big ones to his credit, but this was his first experience in Pacific waters. At the end of the fight both fish and fisherman were pretty well tuckered, but the odds were on the man, and the huge sailfish was finally brought alongside and hauled aboard.

In length nine feet, four inches, and weighing 111 pounds, the fish set not only a record for the year on the Pacific coast but also for the fisherman as a member of the famous sporting club. In last week's number of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel club bulletin, due notice is taken of the fact that "Member George C. Moore has set a record for the club."

The Moores have decided not to have the fish mounted. The cost is astronomical, and where on earth, they say, could they put him!

Patricia Melvin, Johnsie Kanoy Win 4-H Dress Revue

The Moore County 4-H Dress Revue was held in Carthage Friday, with 11 girls representing the schools of the county modeling dresses they had made themselves.

Patricia Melvin of Jackson Springs won first place with a summer dress of powder puff muslin. Patricia will represent the county at the state dress revue to be held at State college during 4-H Club week in Raleigh.

Helen Rose Pressley of Carthage won second place, with a best dress model of navy taffeta, and Gloria Parks of Carthage won the clothing achievement record of her nine years of 4-H Club work. Johnsie Rose Kanoy of Pinehurst won first place in the 4-H Junior Revue with a pink party dress. Betty Robinson of Pinehurst won second place for the juniors, with a school dress of print.

The blue ribbon awards went to Miriam Bryant, Gloria Parks and Ruth Needham of Carthage; Oleen Seawell and Elizabeth Purvis, High Falls, and Elizabeth Moon of Pinehurst.

Mrs. Beulah T. McPherson, elementary school supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Gale, Farmers Home Administration home supervisor, were the judges.

Red Cross Water Safety Show Draws Interested Crowd To Aberdeen Lake

About 160 cars lined the shore of Aberdeen lake Sunday afternoon, May 28, bringing some 700 people to see the water safety show smartly staged by a group of swimmers from the Greensboro Red Cross chapter, under auspices of the Moore County chapter.

Showers before and after the exhibition let up long enough to permit the crowd to enjoy it, and to benefit by its message of personal safety methods. The show climaxed a safety campaign held by the Red Cross chapter during May, in cooperation with the Southern Pines Safety Council.

After some delay in getting current for the PA system, the show proceeded with Leonard H. Bell, Greensboro chapter chairman of safety services, as narrator.

Eight young people headed by Gilbert Murray, safety services director, demonstrated floating; relief of leg cramp in the water; handling of a canoe and other small craft—getting in, getting out, beaching, docking, procedures if capsized; rescues close to dock or beach, with towel, paddle and ring-buoy; "wading assist"; rescue, human chain; and rescues in deep water, with and without surfboard, including methods of carrying the victim to shore.

Artificial respiration was explained, and demonstrated by two of the group on the raft; and Mr. Murray put on a comic exhibition of "new style" swimming strokes bearing such titles as the "Hollywood backstroke," the "Tin Soldier," "Drowning Creek" and "Bottoms Up."

In handling the canoe and small craft it was emphasized, and demonstrated, that a wooden craft won't sink even when entirely filled with water, and that an accident with one of these craft is generally serious only if the oc-

cupants lose their heads.

The procedures shown were those not restricted to experts but useable by almost anyone reasonably at home in the water, Narrator Bell said, adding, "Basically, everyone is a life saver when it comes to water sports, as he is constantly acting to save himself. This becomes automatic."

"Showing Off" However, he added, only about 10 per cent of those who flock to the beaches and lakes in summer are good swimmers. Many think they are, who in actuality are not, and it is among these who overestimate their abilities, or are induced to "show off," that the greatest number of casualties occur.

There is no greater sport than swimming, nor finer sporting medium than water when personal safety rules are known and obeyed, he declared. These include: the selection of a safe place to swim, preferably with life guard; a correct estimation of your swimming powers; staying within your depth unless you're a seasoned swimmer; no diving unless you are sure the water is deep enough, and free of obstructions; no swimming alone; no swimming within less than two hours after eating; not staying in too long; knowledge of how to save another person, and use of artificial respiration.

Courses Planned The narrator emphasized that courses in swimming, water safety and life saving will shortly be available for everyone, free of charge, at Aberdeen lake under auspices of the Moore County chapter. Those interested in joining the classes may secure more information at the chapter office, they said, and sign up to enter as soon as they start.

Demonstrators in the Greensboro team under Mr. Murray's di-

UNOPPOSED

Unopposed, consequently not appearing on the May 27 Democratic ballots, were the following who will assume office following, and subject to, the general elections of November 7:

J. Hawley Poole, of West End, state senator; J. Vance Rowe, of Aberdeen and Southern Pines, judge of Moore recorders court; W. A. Leland McKeithen, of Pinehurst, solicitor of recorders court; Hugh P. Kelly, of Carthage, coroner.

All but Poole are succeeding themselves.

Election Board

Qualifies Woman; Registrar Resigns

Mrs. Effie Carpenter, longtime registrar at Pinebluff, resigned before the primary of May 27 when it was found that her views on registration of a Negro could not be reconciled with the law. Complaint had been made to the county board of elections that, while Mrs. Frances Little could pass normal qualification tests, those imposed on her by Mrs. Carpenter had been unwontedly strict, causing her to fail.

The board gave her a hearing at a meeting held at Carthage Tuesday night before election and

lection were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leake, Doyle Harvell, Harry Brogden, Misses Frances Bleick, Peggy Douglas and Nancy Maness.

Dr. J. C. Grier, of Pinehurst, chairman of safety services with the Moore County chapter, made arrangements for the show. He was assisted by L. L. Hallman, chapter vice chairman, and other chapter representatives and helpers of the Southern Pines Safety Council.

found her qualified to vote. Mrs. Carpenter felt she was not, and resigned in protest.

With John O'Quinn replacing her as registrar, Sam C. Riddle, board of elections chairman, consulted the Attorney General and also Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the state board of elections, as to the legality of reopening the books to place Mrs. Little's name thereon. The state officials gave their opinion that this not only could, but should, be done, under the circumstances.

It was done, and the new voter voted in the Saturday primary.

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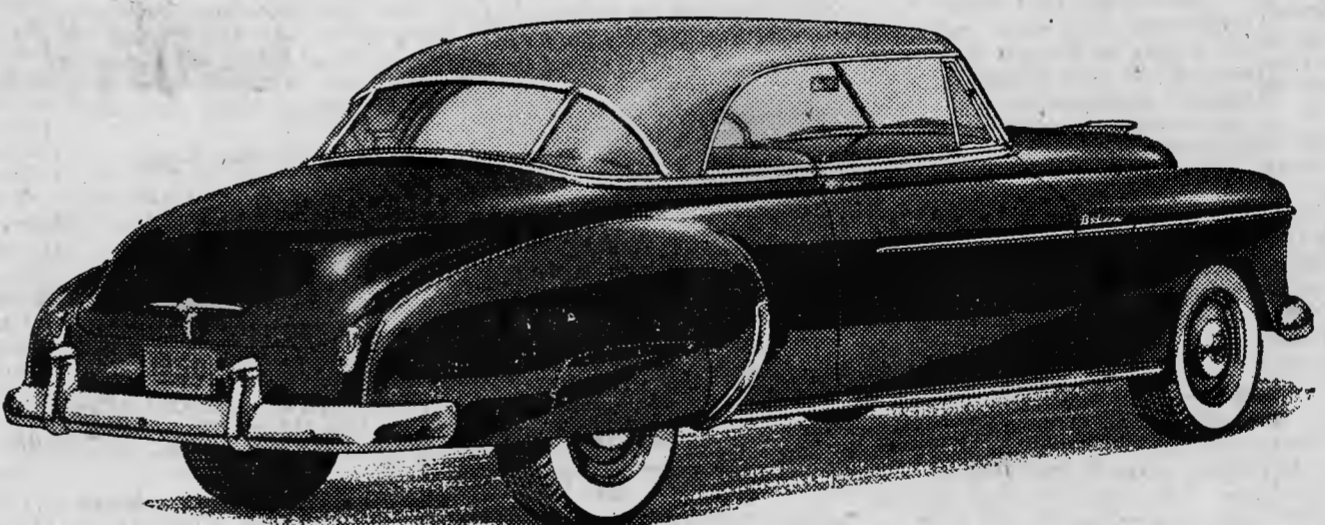
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