

# Goldsboro Angler Lands Sail off Cape Lookout

By Bob Simpson

Our modest friend, John Stackhouse of Goldsboro, went out Saturday and got himself a sailfish without giving us the word; statistics: 4 feet 6 inches, 10 1/2 pounds, caught 6 miles off Cape Lookout. So the weekend total for sails off the Cape was four.

Ocean pier operators are still floating on a happy cloud of king mackerel, with the combined totals of the four piers now standing at 126, ranging from 10 to 36 pounds. Tarpon are still hitting daily, but anglers can't land them, and that's the dark cloud on the pier operators' horizon.

Bluefish are picking up again, and a few flounder are being reported; so good fall fishing is just around the corner.

Offshore boats have been getting into big schools of dolphin: Carl Massey and party from Lexington caught 40; Mary Z, with F. E. Campobasso and party from Colonial Heights, Va., came back with 77 dolphin; Dr. D. J. Kindel and H. J. Stebenhaler of Cincinnati, Ohio, caught 27 dolphin with spinning tackle and 8-pound test line aboard Bunny 100; Frank Koehler and party, Union, N. J., caught 20 dolphin aboard Dolphin 111.

Kings are still scattered, but amberjack and false albacore are abundant.

Inshore boats continue to make good catches of blues and spanish, and report large schools of spanish along the beaches. Theodore Lewis, Johnny Styron and Joe Rose took a busman's holiday, went fishing together, came back with 39 blues and spanish; they didn't agree on the count, but they did agree on the good fishing.

Headboats are still making very good catches of big sea bass and porgies; over a period of several weeks the sea bass fishing has been the best of any season since we began reporting in '55.

In sound and river there are signs of fall fishing: a scattering of blues, flounder and trout; croakers, spots and hogfish are plentiful. Cobia fishing, off to a good season after several false starts, seems to be winding up the same way: Mr. Hines from Fayetteville came back to Bunch's with 3 cobia; other anglers come in occasionally with one or two cobia.

The Fabulous Fishermen's trophy list is complete, and trophies representing 20 species from sea mullet to sailfish are on display at Capt. Bill's.

# Blues to Play At Home Sunday

Manager Albert Mills' Morehead City Blues will return to action Sunday at Wade Brothers Park, Morehead City, with a game with either the Bayboro team or the Harlowe Eagles. Final plans had not been made by press time.

The Blues, winners of 10 of 11 games, will try to get back on the winning side after losing their last game to the New Bern Rockies 6-0 at New Bern two weeks ago.

William Becton, who was the team's leading hitter until the last game, will be back after missing the past three games. This means Sonny Godette will move from third to second to take the place of Al Anderson, who is still out of town.

Whip Collins who has recovered from a sore arm will be going for his second win. He has won one and lost one.

Batting averages of the top hitters follow:

	AB	R	AVG.
Sonny Godette	16	8	.500
William Becton	31	14	.451
Al Anderson	36	15	.416
Carl Davis	35	13	.370
Tom Jones	34	11	.323
Buster Tootle	30	9	.300
Duck Holland	35	10	.285

# Beaufort Little League Ends 1958 With \$281 Balance

Beaufort Little League has ended the current season with a balance of \$281.91, Calvin Jones, treasurer, reported this week. He said that it's a good thing there's such a balance on hand because next year new uniforms will have to be bought "—and we'll probably need all the money we can get our hands on."

Taken in this past season was \$713.04. Paid out was \$582.78. The season was started with a balance of \$151.65 from 1957. Sponsors of the four teams, Elks, VFW, Fry and Moose, paid \$100 each. A \$5 donation was received; \$48.92 was obtained by passing the hat at games, and \$264.12 was taken in at the concession stand.

Paid out was \$25 for the franchise, \$60 for insurance, \$54 for miscellaneous supplies, \$13 for cutting grass, \$138.78 to stock the concession stand, and \$291.99 for baseballs, bats and other equipment.

# Outboard Boaters Hear Talk by Jasper Bell

The Carteret Outboard and Runabout Association met Tuesday night with town commissioner Jasper Bell as guest speaker. He discussed plans to finish the boat ramp at the city park. Any member who wants to devote a little time to building the ramp can go out to the park tonight. The concrete will be poured tomorrow morning.

Pennants are now in the possession of Bob Butler. Any member wanting to get his pennant can see Mr. Butler at his home or the Morehead City Postoffice.

# Golfers to Visit

Golfers from Cherry Point Marine Base club will play Morehead City Golf Club members on the Morehead City course Sunday.

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# Athletics Squeak Through With 13-12 Win Wednesday

Charles (Bud) Hassell walloped a homer with two men on base in the third inning of the game between the Athletics and Bobcats to spur the A's on to a tight 13-12 victory Wednesday afternoon at the American Legion ball park.

The win put the Athletics in a tie position with the Bobcats (formerly the Bee team), for first place in the Beaufort Churches League. Each team has won three. The Cubs are bringing up the rear with one win.

The Bobcats led off with 9 runs in the first two innings to the Athletics' 2. Hassell's homer coupled with a base hit by Jack Gardner and a two-base hit by Sonny House in the third put the A's four runs behind the Bobcats.

The Bobcats came back with two more runs, one in the fifth and one in the seventh, but fell just short of another run which would have tied the game and sent it into an extra inning.

The A's piled up 6 runs in the fifth to the Bobcats' 1. Neither team scored in the sixth.

The Bobcats' five hits were scattered among five players. Leading hitters for the A's, who accumulated 7 hits, were Gardner with two for three and House with two for four.

The losing pitcher was William Cole and the winning pitcher House.

The Bobcats will tangle with the Cubs at 4:30 this afternoon on the Legion field.

# Viewer Shoots TV Set During War Picture

Riverton, Wyo. (AP) — Ancil Hatch Jr., watching a war movie on the family television set, accidentally became involved.

When Hatch replaced the clip in the .32 caliber pistol he was cleaning, a cartridge remaining in the barrel accidentally discharged. The bullet smashed the television picture tube.

# It's TV for the Best In Film Entertainment

One of the best investments for family entertainment is a tv — everybody can enjoy informative and entertaining programs — and there's no admission charge!

Tonight on tv are programs to suit the taste of every member of the family.

**Tonight**  
On channel 7 at 7:30 is the Big Game (quiz) in color. On Jefferson Drum, a western at 8, a young woman arrives in town to meet her fiancé only to find he has been murdered. The comedy show, Life of Riley, plays at 8:30.

At 9 on channel 7 the boxing fan can watch Rory Calhoun and Gene Armstrong. Lovers' Lane Killing is the thrilling fare on M Squad at 10, and Nick and Nora Charles get involved in a fashion show on The Thin Man at 10:30.

At 8 on channel 9, the Silent Service presents The Batfish Scores. Bette Davis appears in Malice Toward One at 8:30 on Destiny; Paul Douglas stars in The Honor System on Schlitz Playhouse at 9:30.

The Man Below is the drama on Undercurrent at 10, followed by White Corridors, a play on Personal Appearance featuring Linda Darnell.

**Tomorrow**  
David Niven stars on Channel 7 Playhouse at 7, with the Bob Cross by variety show in color coming to the screen at 8. George Montgomery stars in The Quiet Stranger on Opening Night at 9. Ted Mack's amateur hour starts at 10, followed by Joseph Cotten in Forgotten Man at 10:30.

On channel 9 at 7 a young girl about to be married discovers she has cancer, in the drama on Medic. The Case of the Fugitive

# Walloping Wahoo



W. N. Gay, Akron, Ohio, holds the 76-pound, 5 foot 10 wahoo he caught recently while fishing with Capt. George Bedworth aboard the Dolphin. The sportsman was trolling for king mackerel when the giant wahoo hit.

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# When Buying Boat, Keep Weather Eye on 'Friend'

By Joe Wing

In buying a boat it's best to make reasonably certain that the ever present Helpful Friend and Amateur Expert is not a brother-in-law of the seller.

Whatever his other qualifications, Helpful Friend will have in stock a knowing look, a vocabulary of such phrases as "seems a bit hogged," and a tool kit consisting of a jackknife with a 3-inch blade.

The latter he uses to probe the boat's various discolored spots which he pronounces "somewhat soft."

You find however that those are the only soft spots in the setup. In particular, the price is firm. Despite that your friend stage whispers "buy it," and you begin to wonder whether he and the seller are absolute strangers after all.

So you buy the scow called "Dixie Belle." (If it had four wheels you'd call it a wreck.) Between you and the joys of the open sea, where automobiles never speed and telephones never ring, there exists only a weekend of relaxing preparatory chores. At least that's what the seller said.

But now second thoughts arise, and bits of second hand information drift your way. Not of course from your friend. He's washed his hands of the whole business and refuses to take any responsibility whatsoever.

It develops that the topsides which are differentiated from the bottom side by a complicated color scheme, should be taken down to the wood. By whom? One guess. Also that five varieties of marine paint are required and that marine hardware store which employs in its calculations a silver scale and weights of gold.

Four weekends later you dab a

is still cold enough to refrigerate clams?

Inside of a week, against all expectations, the seams swell up and, since someone had the forethought to tie "Dixie Belle" to the dock while you wrung out your pants behind the seawall, you are in a position to luxuriate in your first sail. This is the moment you have waited for.

Appealing once more to your original Helpful Friend, with whom you doubtless should let bygones be merely old grudges, you get a quick briefing on a few of the more essential terms like "lark," and "come about" and the difference between "jib" and "jibe."

But out there all alone, 200 yards from shore this time instead of 20 feet, the wind whips over from starboard to port and catches you with your mainsail up when it probably should have been down.

Why did the Coast Guard let you out in a gale like this? Helpful Friend certainly never mentioned whitecaps in his 10-minute indoctrination. And how the heck do you haul on a sheet (or did he say halyard) when the floor tips up like the roof of a church steeple? You remember it's been 15 years since you got the Boy Scout merit badge in swimming.

In spite of everything you can do, "Dixie Belle" refuses to capsize and, instead, noses up into the wind. As the deck levels off, you seize the glad moment to lower the sails, and start padding back to land.

Cheer up, sailor, the summer is not over. And ahead lie long, lazy hours and dozens of little incidents you'll always remember—including three groundings, a couple of becalmings, and the time your best girl stepped on the rail as if "Dixie Belle" were a dock instead of a few planks and scraps of metal in an ever precarious and unpredictable state of equilibrium.

"Better start bailing," remarks the most helpful of your crew.

Just as you begin to wonder whether it's still de rigueur for a captain to go down with his ship, "Dixie Belle" hits bottom and you wade ashore. Why didn't somebody tell you that seawater in May

More than half of the 162,000 population of El Paso, Tex., speak Spanish.

THE SAGA OF THE "DIXIE BELLE"

YOUR HELPFUL FRIEND CLAIMED HE NEVER MET THE HARD-BARGAINING OWNER

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NO CHAMPAGNE...

BEFORE LONG, YOU'RE AN OLD SALT

AND AHEAD LIES THE OPEN SEA!

News from LENNOXVILLE

Atlantic City, N. J., spent the weekend with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pake and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Mason, were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Pake Sr. Sunday.

Master Jamie Lawrence left Saturday to spend a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. A. Lawrence of Otway.

Mrs. Hubert Everhart and daughter, Laura Susan, and Mr. Everhart's niece, Kay, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. William Willis and son, Francis, Mrs. Kenneth Willis and children, Kenneth Jr. and Bettie, visited relatives here the past weekend.

Mrs. Baker Lupton and son, Baker Jr., and daughter, Martha, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sophia Lupton.

Mr. Frank McIntosh and Mr. Gus Meden spent some time at Marshallberg last Saturday.

Master Bobby Goodwin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Roy Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin of Coral Bay, Morehead City, visited his mother, Mrs. Roy Goodwin, this weekend.

Mr. Joe Goodwin, who fishes at

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