

River Herring Subject Of New Fisheries Study

A new phase of fisheries research began in coastal North Carolina August 1, according to Dr. Thomas Linton, N. C. Fisheries Commissioner.

One type of fish to be studied is river herring, the fishes that some N. C. fishermen claim foreign fishing vessels are catching in great quantities along the N. C. coast.

The \$460,000 three year program is a cooperative program between the N. C. Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, and the U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. Division biologists will conduct the research. The federal agencies will help in the cost. North Carolina's share is \$230,000, Dr. Linton said.

Titled "anadromous fisheries research program, northern coastal region," the program will deal with fish that travel from salt water to spawn in fresh water (anadromous). These include: river herring (alewives and blueback herring), American and hickory shad, striped bass and sturgeon.

Dr. Linton said some division biologists will work in the area of Albemarle Sound and its tributaries. Other division biologists will sample anadromous fish in the ocean aboard the state's 85 foot exploratory fishing-research vessel Dan Moore. One phase of

the program calls for the Dan Moore to spend considerable time fishing alongside foreign fishing vessels offshore North Carolina to document their catches. In essence, the objectives of the research are to learn more about N. C. anadromous fish life histories—migration, spawning, growth, etc.—so that management of these important fish could be possible. And, of course, said Dr. Linton, we need the facts on foreign high seas fishing off our coast.

Recycling Art Is 66 Years Old

The re-cycling of aluminum, considered a new environmental art by conservationists, is in reality more than sixty-six years old. Industry has been gathering and re-cycling the nation's waste aluminum since 1904.

In that year, the U. S. Reduction Company of East Chicago, Ind., first began to take the cast-off portion of aluminum and to melt it down for re-use in manufacturing.

Today a handful of aluminum smelting companies supply more than a fifth of the country's total aluminum needs. In 1971, they will sustain this flow by re-cycling a major slice of an estimated 2 billion pounds of new and old scrap aluminum from the nation's growing scrap pile, equal to more than 14 percent of the total scrap generated by the country since 1960.

The Fisheries Division has conducted cooperative anadromous studies in the past. This new phase is a continuation and expansion of past research, and has been broadened to enable fisheries biologists to examine anadromous fish in both salt and



Owl Hoots and Screeches . . .

By MRS. NELLIE M. SANDERS, Director Pettigrew Regional Library



LIFE STORIES—Biography is one of the very important categories of books in any library since it not only provides fascinating reading matter but important insights into history. We buy many kinds of biographies for the Pettigrew Region, hoping to suit the tastes of as many readers as possible. For instance, during the past two months we have acquired 25 titles of the biographical classification.

Historical Biographies—One type of biography which is always popular is the story of famous personages from history. Among our recent purchases in this type of book are three biographies of famous women: a queen of England whose reign saw the union of England and Scotland (Queen Anne by David Bronte Green), a German duchess who became the sister-in-law of France's Louis XIV (Letters From Liselotte by Elisabeth Charlotte Orleans) and an American girl whose father was Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury (Kate Chase For the Defense by Alice Hunt Sokoloff). An account of the fabled rulers of the Ismailites can be found in Willi Frischehauser's modern Arabian Nights story, The Aga Khans. Two new juvenile books cover groups of historical characters: a bio-

graphy written especially for the fast-approaching Bicentennial (Picture Book of Revolutionary War Heroes by Leonard E. Fisher) and the story of the founding of a famous circus (The Ringling Brothers by Molly Cone). Famous writers and artists make good subjects for biographies and this category is represented by a juvenile book called Frederic Remington: Artist on Horseback by LaVere Anderson and an adult selection from the American Writers series (John Steinbeck by Richard O'Connor). A different kind of biography is represented by a book entitled A Tribute to Anne Frank by Anna Steenmeijer which contains letters written to Anne Frank's father by people who had read the Diary of Anne Frank.

Current Celebrities—Among the subjects for stories about living people are several from the world of entertainment: Veronica Lake, whose peck-a-booo hairdo made her a household word (Veronica by Veronica Lake); John Wayne (Duke: The Story of John Wayne by Mike Tomkies); Hildegard Neff (The Gift Horse; Report On a Life by Hildegard Knef); Eileen Fulton, the North Carolina actress who plays a leading role in a TV drama (How My World Turns by Eileen Fulton); and Sandra Babb, the wife of the famous cameraman James Wong Howe, whose biography describes life on the plains (An Owl on Every Post by Sandra Babb). The world of politics furnishes many subjects, too: Ho Chi Minh (Ho by David Halberstam), Edmund S. Muskie (Muskie by Theo Lippman) and the Kennedy family (Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years by Mary Thayer, Ethel, the story of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy by Lester David and Rose; A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy by Gail Cameron). The world of sports is depicted in the story of the late Vince Lombardi written by Jerry Kramer (Lombardi: Winning Is the Only Thing).

SCREECHES—Other Biographies—You don't have to own a famous name to be the subject of a good biography. Next week I'll tell you about the life stories of some not-so-familiar people.

As part of a research study undertaken by NASA-Wallops Island, measuring devices have been installed on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel to record salinities, temperatures, winds, tides and water currents. The underwater instruments are not visible to motorists using the 17.6 mile long crossing of the bay.

Veterans' Corner

Editor's Note: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans' benefits may be obtained at any VA office or your local service organization representative.

Q: I know a veteran who served on active duty during World War I and World War II. Will a burial allowance of \$250 be paid for each period of service?

A: No. A single payment, not to exceed \$250, is payable toward the veteran's burial expenses.

Q: A friend gets maximum disability compensation from the VA because of war injuries. He works for the state at a good salary and sells insurance at night. A fellow employee has challenged his entitlement to disability payments. Is he entitled to them?

A: Yes, if he is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability. Outside income has no bearing whatever on this type of compensation. The law does not penalize a veteran who through special effort overcomes his handicap. The fellow employee must have confused compensation with pension—the latter being based on permanent and total disability, but not service-connected. Pension—not compensation—is affected by outside income.

Q: I am a Vietnam veteran recently discharged due to a service-connected disability. Due to an accident, I am totally disabled. Can I apply for a VA pension?

A: Yes. Veterans of the Vietnam era with 90 or more days of service, or those separated from such service for a service-connected disability, who become permanently and totally disabled from reasons not traceable to service, may be eligible for VA's non-service-connected disability pension.

To be sure that the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel had solid footing for its entire 17.6 mile long length, 111 borings of soil samples were taken from the floor of the Chesapeake Bay before construction started. The depth of the borings ranged from 100 to 310 feet.

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Weekly HEALTH TIP
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The motorcycle is exciting, and it's the most "in" thing today, but it is also extremely dangerous. Experts estimate a cyclist has 20 times the chance of being killed per vehicle-mile as with an automobile. The human body in motion on a cycle is so vulnerable to serious injury—as one authority states, "There are few 'minor' accidents on motorcycles." If your youngster is to drive or ride a cycle, be sure he is properly attired, knows the rules and the risks, and is thoroughly trained in safe handling.

Hollowell's Rexall Drug Store
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

NOTICE! DOG AND BICYCLE LICENSES ARE NOW ON SALE!

Dog Licenses are on sale at the Town Office and Bicycle Licenses are on sale at the Police Station. The fee for each Male Dog is \$1.00 and \$2.00 for each Female. The fee for each bicycle is 50 cents for a period of two years.

The Code of Ordinances requires the arrest of any dog owner who fails to purchase licenses for his dogs by August 30th.

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