

## Fishology Institute Enrolls 41 Students from 9 States

Forty-one students, five of them women, from nine states and the District of Columbia are attending the second annual salt water Sports Fishing institute.

Loaded down with rods, reels, lines, hooks and unclassifiable gear as weird as the depths of the sea, they registered yesterday morning in the lobby of the building formerly occupied by the Morehead City Technical institute.

Each plunked down his \$100 for a week of the fastest lot of fishing and fish catching instruction and the mostest lot of eating that can be crowded into a 24-hour day that leaves little time for sleeping.

Everyone was given a bed assignment however as a gesture toward the normal amenities of living, the men to the men's dormitory, the women to the women's dormitory and the married couples to their section.

Besides the 41 students there was another score or more that was bedded and checked in—instructors, rod and reel salesmen, fishing champions, Doctors of Philosophy and more rods, reels, lines, hooks and lures.

The first class started at 10 a.m. The last class of the day ended at 10 p.m.

All were up this morning at 3 a.m., to set forth with instructors and gear on a Gulf Stream fishing expedition in sports fishing boats provided by Captain Otis Purifoy.

Tomorrow the first class starts at 8:45 a.m. The afternoon will be devoted to Sound fishing.

The Thursday schedule starts with a 4 a.m. breakfast and winds up with a banquet at 7 p.m.

Friday will begin with surf casting instruction on the beach at 5 a.m. and end with a luncheon at 1 p.m.

For those who find themselves with time on their hands the Morehead City Jaycees have arranged floundering expeditions for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

While all of this — fishing, eating, learning, learning eating fishing — is bound to be fun, it is likewise all serious.

The salt water Sports Fishing institute was originated by E. W. Ruggles, director, and M. E. Starnes, assistant director, of the Division of College Extension of the North Carolina State college.

Its purpose is to nurture the growth of interest in North Carolina salt water fishing by teaching the habits of salt water fish, by developing in the sportsman an appreciation of the factors involved in salt water fishing and to encourage his wise use of one of the state's great natural resources, the ocean.

The students will be taught how to hook and boat fish with light tackle, the joy of fishing expertly for one fish rather than tons of fish.

In essence, they will be taught the art of sports fishing as contrasted with "carcass" fishing, which might better be done with net than with delicate rod and reel.

The teaching staff headed by Mr. Ruggles comprises:

Rod Amundson, chief of the Education Division of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources commission, Raleigh; Dr. F. S. Barkalow, head of zoology, School of Agriculture, See FISHOLOGY, Page 3

Mr. Taylor again thanked the club members for their cooperation during the past year.

Dan Walker said that he has been a Jaycee for seven years and that, no matter how much work he has done, he has always received more from Jayceism than he has put into it.

The dinner was attended by all the new officers and members of the board of directors and their wives.

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E. W. Ruggles

## Jaycees Install Ronald Mason

Ronald Earl Mason was installed as president of the Beaufort Jaycees at an installation Saturday night at the American Legion hut. He was installed by Wiley H. Taylor, Jr., outgoing president.

Other new officers are James Steed, internal vice-president; Jack Price, external vice-president; Vic Bellamah, secretary; and Billy Davis, treasurer.

The new directors, also installed, are John Jones, Holden Ballou, Tommy Potter, Albert Chappell and Jack Barnes. The five officers complete the board of directors.

Mr. Taylor congratulated the new officers and thanked last year's officers for their cooperation before turning the meeting over to President Mason.

Charles Davis, a charter member of the Beaufort Jaycees, spoke briefly on the progress of the club since its founding in 1939.

Dancing followed the informal installation.

At a president's dinner Sunday night at Holden's restaurant, President Mason outlined his plans for the coming year, especially with regard to gaining new members for the club.

At the dinner, he also appointed committee chairmen for the coming year and urged them to work actively to obtain new members for the club.

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## Greek Ship Sails Monday Morning

The Greek freighter Costis Los sailed for Norfolk yesterday morning at about 11 o'clock after discharging more than 4,000 tons of ammonium sulphate at the Morehead City port terminal.

The freighter and its cargo were the largest ever to come to the state docks.

The cargo of fertilizer material was consigned to the local port by the Allied Chemical and Dye company. It will be shipped from warehouses here to fertilizer plants in the Carolinas and the Mid-West.

Port officials reported that the ship would have left early Monday morning except for a miscalculation as to the probable completion hour which caused a stevedoring mix-up.

Since the first of March four commercial freighters have come to the port, three to discharge cargoes and one to pick up tobacco. The three discharged cargoes were all composed of fertilizer materials such as potash and ammonium sulphate.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock only the clean-up in one of the five holds of the ship remained to be finished and port officials, union officers and other skilled stevedores pitched in at various jobs to complete the job. By 10:30 the stevedores were through and at 11 o'clock the ship sailed. The ship owners were anxious to leave Morehead City as quickly as possible in order to pick up a cargo of coal in Norfolk for delivery to Japan.

The local pay-roll on the ship will total approximately \$10,000.

At the port work is nearing completion on the two tanks which will be used by the Dow Chemical company in its shipment of glycol from the Kinston plant making daron to the DuPont company. The glycol will come to the port by rail from Kinston and be shipped by tankers from here to Texas for purification.

When in trouble and calling the Coast Guard boatmen are urged to state the name of their vessel, radio call letters, description of trouble position, course, speed and type of assistance desired.

Coast Guard operating units in the Fifth district including Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland which began a continuous watch on 2182 kcs in addition to 2670 kcs on May 1 include all vessels more than 425 feet in length when underway and the Coast Guard's radio station NMN at Oceana, Va., which is the control station for all Coast Guard units in the district.

Units which will guard only 2182 kcs include the lifeboat stations at Fort Macon and Ocean City, Md.

Continuing to guard only 2670 kcs will be the Coast Guard air station at Elizabeth City; and lifeboat station at Oregon Inlet, Oak Island, Cape Hatteras, and Assateague Beach, Va.

New Bern will continue to be the district office for the second district which includes Craven, Carteret and Jones counties.

R. Markham of Greenville has been reappointed to the post of division engineer, and Jasper L. Phillips has been named assistant division engineer. Division headquarters will be in Greenville.

The appointments were among those of 14 division engineers and 30 of the 31 district engineers under the highway commission's 14-division set-up.

H. H. Wesley was named district engineer for the second division's first district. Washington will be the district office for the district which covers Beaufort and Pamlico counties.

Heber Gray was appointed engineer for the third district which covers Green, Pitt and Lenoir counties. Kinston will be the district office.

Only one appointment, that of a district engineer for Davie, Forsyth and Stokes counties, remains to be made to bring the new highway set-up to completion.

The new appointments were necessitated by a reshuffling and increase in the number of highway divisions.

## Distress Signal Change Reissued By Coast Guard

On May 1 by international agreement radio frequency 2182 kilocycles became a world-wide distress and calling frequency for all water craft, the Coast Guard reminded all maritime interests this week.

Captain J. D. Conway, acting commander of the Fifth Coast Guard district in Norfolk, reported this week that many boatmen and ship operators in the Morehead City, Beaufort and Wilmington areas "have been unaware of the new distress frequency assignment."

In an effort to publicize the important change Capt. Conway said that further information was being sent through all public information channels.

The newly assigned frequency will be used for radio-telephone distress calls and distress traffic as well as for urgency and safety signals and messages.

It will also be the international frequency to be used for brief calls and replies, and for signals preparatory to talking on other frequencies within the band 1605 to 2850 kcs.

Beginning on the first of May the Coast Guard has maintained a 24-hour radio watch on 2182 kcs in order to listen for distress calls from craft in need of assistance, though it was pointed out that calls to the Coast Guard on 2182 kcs are not necessarily limited to distress messages.

The Coast Guard also continuously listens to 2670 kcs for distress calls, but it is exclusively a Coast Guard frequency and only craft in distress or need of assistance may use it. All major Coast Guard operating units are equipped to communicate on both 2182 and 2670 kcs.

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## Superior Court Judge Scores Appeals from Recorder's Court

### Drainage Ditch Delays Collection of Garbage

Wardell Fillingame, Beaufort street foreman, says that he wishes to thank citizens of Beaufort for their patience with the garbage collection during the latter part of last week.

He says that collection of garbage was delayed by the digging of a drainage ditch across the road leading to the dump. He said that the trucks were unable to get to the dump, and the town was unable to find another place in which to dump the garbage.

The foreman said that the crew has finally caught up with back collections and is back on the regular collection schedule this week.

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## Sanitarian Terms School Successful

A. D. Fulford, sanitarian for the county health department, says that Carteret county's first food handlers' school was a success.

Mr. Fulford says that total attendance at the school's six sessions was 592, with 278 individuals attending one or more classes. The course was completed by 123 persons, all of whom will receive certificates.

According to Mr. Fulford, 63 of the county's 87 restaurants took part in the school, with 14 establishments having 100 per cent staff attendance. Twenty-six managers will receive certificates for attending the entire course.

Capt. Bill's Waterfront restaurant and the Sanitary Fish Market restaurant tied for the largest number of employees attending the school. Both had 23 employees in attendance.

Mr. Fulford estimates that there are about 468 food handlers in the county and that about 190 did not attend the school.

In addition to the 63 restaurants which took part in the school, all of the county's school lunch rooms were represented. Several home economics teachers also attended the course.

Fourteen persons not connected with any food serving establishments also attended the school. For the most part, according to Mr. Fulford, these were recent high school graduates who hope to obtain jobs in various restaurants.

Several persons from outside the county attended the school, including representatives of health departments in other counties.

Among those attending the school was a summer visitor from Albany, N. Y. A delicatessen operator, she took advantage of the opportunity to attend the school while visiting Morehead City.

Mr. Fulford says that those who do not receive their certificates within ten days should contact the county health office at the court house annex in Beaufort. He says that it is possible that some people will be overlooked when the certificates are sent out.

The food handlers' school was the first of its kind ever held in the county, although similar schools have been held annually in other counties in the state.

The sanitarian said that it will be up to the restaurant managers and food handlers whether or not the Carteret county school becomes an annual affair.

He said that, if those who attend the school feel that it has helped them and want another school, the health department will make plans for another school next year.

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## Stevens Blasts 'Stalling Tactics'

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, opening the June term of Carteret county superior court, scored the tendency of defendants to appeal to the superior court after recorder's court convictions.

The judge, in his charge to the grand jury, said that he noticed that 25 of the 43 cases on the criminal docket for the court term were appeals from the county's three recorder's courts.

He said that there is no sense in having recorder's courts if defendants are going to appeal in an effort to delay justice. He said that he recognized the right of any defendant to appeal to higher courts, but he charged that most of the appeals were taken in order to delay the course of justice.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Stevens defined the various criminal matters which would come to their attention. He also instructed them on the procedures which they should follow with each bill of indictment.

He also instructed the jury to inspect the county jail and to examine the other physical property of the county. He also instructed the jurors to study the performance of the various county officials to determine that they are properly discharging their duties.

The judge spoke at great length on the various motor vehicle safety laws and said that he felt that proper observance of these laws would reduce motor vehicle accidents by at least 50 per cent.

Judge Stevens also reminded those with cases pending in the court that every judge has his favorite law. He said that his favorite was the perjury law and warned everyone coming into court to tell the truth.

Clifford T. Lewis, mayor of Beaufort, was sworn in as foreman of the grand jury which will study the 18 cases bound over after preliminary hearings in the recorder's court.

It is also expected that the names of those who have failed to list their property for taxes will be turned over to the grand jury for its action.

The grand jury at the March term of court recommended that the several hundred persons who had failed to list their taxes be given until June to list them. Those who then failed to list were to be turned over to the grand jury, and indictments were to be sought.

The court term will run for two weeks, with the first week being devoted to criminal cases, divorce actions and some civil cases. Civil cases will take up the second week of the term.

In addition to the 43 criminal cases on the court docket, there are 42 civil actions to be heard before the two-week court term ends.

During the superior court session, the county recorder's court will hold no sessions. The Morehead City recorder's court will meet Friday morning rather than yesterday. The next session of the court will be held on Monday, June 22. The Beaufort recorder's court will meet this afternoon as usual.

Shrimp are bringing good prices, they report. In fact, shrimp cleaned and with their heads off have brought up to 83 cents per pound in coastal markets here and elsewhere. The prices fluctuate, of course, from time to time. The shrimp average 40 to 45 a pound.

The shrimp fishermen have been especially busy since the Department of Conservation and Development and its division of commercial fisheries allowed day and night shrimping to begin last May 11 following adoption of a resolution by the State Board of Conservation and development at its meeting in Elizabeth City in April.

This resolution empowered the department to open the shrimp season a little ahead of the usual time for the shrimp season opening on recommendation of the Institute of Fisheries Research of the University of North Carolina at Morehead City. The shrimp season was opened for a period of 90 days or until the board takes further action.