

# Dog's Tale

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removed from under the Morehead City recreation center. They were discovered by a pregnant housewife who took pity on "sick kitty." Fortunately, wife and unborn child survived painful series of Pasteur shots.

A state health veterinarian was called in. A workable scheme presented by this expert was to be used on a county-wide basis. It was tested by use, successfully, in some 40 other North Carolina counties. The plan was heartily endorsed.

Result? No quarantine. Program dropped.

1960—Open dump near Beaufort becomes dumping ground for dogs. Exposed garbage provides dog food. Garbage bulldozed under by crackdown of health authorities. Starved wild dogs range over adjacent farmlands, killing livestock.

Morehead City pound becomes scene of official pathos. City police make valiant effort to trap persons responsible for releasing dogs from pound under cover of dark. Dogs, it is suspected, have teeth. HEAVY wire is needed. Phantom dog releasers were never apprehended, at least by official announcement.

County commissioners assert no indifference on their part. They "feel about" the situation, but the law enforcement officers in all departments bear the brunt, even though they have wearily and faithfully tried to carry out all recommendations.

Health departments are confronted with the lack of unified action by the communities. Each community persists in retaining local rights regarding taxation and dog tax money disposal.

Countians and citizens: One sanitary disposal unit, incorporating a dog pound and a good garbage pickup system could solve these problems.

So decided the dogs at a random gathering held recently around the courthouse annex. While air waves bleated with pleas for return of errant dogs to their wistful owners, one sage Weimarner of local fame was pawing the green turf before the health department, directly under the chief sanitarian's window.

He was apparently convinced that "united we dogs stand," setting forth a good example for the balance of the pack, "Go ye forth and multiply."

# Fabulous Fishing ...

By Bob Simpson

We're glad to report that the fishing situation is improving. The offshore catches are not fantastic yet, but David Gould has promised us some king mackerel, even specified the number.

Down east, Miss Sally from Harkers Island and Miss Belle from Marshallberg reported fair catches of bottom fish. Most activity came from small boats fishing at Cape Lookout and reporting 20 to 75 blues per catch. About 50 small boats, members of the Power Squadron, rendezvoused at Cape Lookout Sunday for a picnic; there were some 200 to 300 people on hand.

Most offshore boats from Morehead City caught sea bass, from 20 to 200 pounds per boat, and a scattering of other species: false albacore, red snapper, triggers, amberjack and kings. Headboats have had a great improvement in fishing. Danco had good catches of sea bass and porgies, an occasional red snapper, all good size.

Hubert Fuleher reported that his party, from Raleigh, aboard Blue Water, had only poor fishing, but did considerable chumming. Hubert also reminds members of the various committees for the June Marlin Tournament that they are to meet at Capt. Bill's at 7:30 p.m. tonight to make final arrangements.

Following are the committee members: James H. Pou Bailey, Sonny Chambers, Otis Purifoy, Roger Van Buren, Claude Brown, Bump Styron, John Stackhouse, George Bedworth, Arthur Lewis, "Shy" Fodrie, Stanley Golden, Reg Lewis, Ken Newsom, T. H. Potter, and appeal judges Rufus Butler, T. T. Potter and Tony Seamon Sr.

Don't neglect this meeting; a lot of publicity has already gone out on the tournament, and there is plenty of interest.

On sound and river side, boats launching from Joyce's had good catches of hogfish; at Mom and Pop's fishing was fair for hogfish and spots, with a few trout; Fleming's reported lots of hogfish and

spots, with scattered blues. Anglers at B. J. White's had plenty of hogfish; fishermen from Bunch's pier and skiffs also reported good hog-fishing. Sorry, but to date we've had no reports of cobia.

Hogfish and sea mullet have been the backbone of ocean pier fishing, which picked up with a bang on Friday and has been fairly steady ever since. At the Triple-Ess, sea mullet fishing was at its best late Sunday afternoon, when catches ranged upwards of 40 and 50.

Blues were the best to date this season, anglers were picking up a few hogfish, spots and scattered trout. At Oceanana pier Mrs. Buck from Greenville caught 86 sea mullet 1/2 to 1 pound; there were a number of catches of one-half lard stand of mixed sea mullet, hogfish and spots.

Sportsman pier had a terrific run of blues Friday afternoon; these blues have been hitting every rig, whether it's plug or bottom tackle.

Sunday sea mullet fishing was very good; Sam and Louise Jackson of Kinston had a large drink cooler of sea mullet, hogfish and small spots; gray trout were biting on cut bait in the surf.

From Morehead pier fishermen were getting big hogfish, quite a few gray trout and lots of sea mullet; Mrs. Needham of Henderson caught 88 sea mullet; there were a few flounder up to three pounds, and anglers sighted a big black drum, so drum fishermen can take heart again.

From Iron Steamer pier sea mullet were top-notch Friday, when Rev. Scott and son from Winterville caught 91. Spots were small to medium, but plentiful. There were a fair number of gray trout and an occasional blue. From Thompson's pier sea mullet were good, gray trout big, and blues Sunday the best to date, and hitting everything.

Pier operators will be interested to know that we've just received word from WCCO radio that the fishing piers on Bogue Banks have just received the Southern Hospitality Award.

Changes to be noted on the fishing scene: Nanella and Bill 'n' Jim will operate from the Sinclair docks. Tom 'n' Jerry and Rock-along are expected at the Blue Marlin motel docks early this week; Adam Mayer and Frank Grantham have purchased Lois Nancy II from Alfred Pittman, and Capt. Frank will operate the boat from the Blue Marlin docks; Had To, a Baltimore sportsfisherman is at the yacht basin for a month of marlin fishing.

# Mrs. Terry Sanford Honored



Mrs. Terry Sanford, second from left, wife of gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford was entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at the Morehead City country club by the county Women for Sanford committee. Chatting with the candidate's wife are Mrs. George Dill, Mrs. W. H. Potter and Mrs. Gene Smith, chairman of the committee.

# Automatic Vendors Group Of Two Carolinas to Meet

The Sixth annual meeting of the North Carolina Automatic Merchandising association will be held in Morehead City Thursday through Saturday. The meeting will be a joint one with the South Carolina Automatic Merchandising association, and will be highlighted by the Carolinas Vending Exhibition.

Approximately 50 booths of local and national concerns will show the latest in vending machines and products. J. Gordon Scott of Forest City, N. C., president, will preside.

Following a welcome by Mayor George Dill, featured speakers will be G. R. Schreiber of Chicago, editor of Vend Magazine; Charles J. Ritten of Chicago, vice-president of Automatic Canteen Company of America; Thomas B. Hungerford of Chicago, general manager of the National Automatic Merchandising association; W. J. McClure of Greensboro, president of Truth, Inc. and John Andrews of Raleigh, chief of the State Board of Health's Sanitation Section.

The banquet speaker will be David Morrah, humorist of Greensboro.

Social highlights will include a moonlight cruise, old fashioned clambake, fishing contest, golf contest, ski contest and a dance. The ladies program includes a tour of Fort Macon and marine laboratories.

An election of officers for 1960-61 will be held at the business meeting Saturday and new officers will be installed at the banquet that evening, which concludes the meeting.

# Burglaries

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sell entered Eastman's, he left his red and white 1956 Ford parked across the street at the side of Belk's.

Lieutenant Smith said that from what he can gather from questioning Russell, he committed the break-ins because he got a kick out of it.

Russell is married, has two children and lives at 1611 Shepard St.

Lieutenant Smith has caught several thieves red-handed. He caught in the act a thief attempting to break the safe in Dr. B. F. Royal's office several years ago and last summer caught youths as they were breaking into soft drink machines.

The sheriff said Russell has admitted entering the following places beyond the limits of Morehead City: Sam Meadows' dry cleaning place, Leroy Stanley's, Swansboro school, Texaco Service station, all in Onslow county.

Fred Bryan's grocery, west of Morehead City; Jones' fish house and Colan Guthrie's, Broad Creek; Pollard's service station, Newport; Ryggs' Causeway Lunch on the Beaufort-Morehead causeway.

Gregory's service station, west of Morehead City on highway 70; Dudley's service station, east of Swansboro; Charlie's Tavern, Lennoxville road; and Eubanks' service station, North River.

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# Car Backs Over Boy, Sand Saves Him, Police Report

A Morehead City boy, 5-year-old Dorman Couch was run over by a car Thursday afternoon but escaped serious injury when the soft sand in which he was playing gave way as the car went over him.

Police said that Justin T. Ball, 1000 Fisher St., was the driver of the car. The boy was playing in the sand beside the road behind Ball's parked car. Ball failed to see the boy when he started to back up, police said.

The accident occurred in front of Ball's house. No charges were filed by patrolman J. C. Steele who investigated Dorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Couch, 2108 Bridges St.

**Arrest Made**  
Cited for public drunkenness in Beaufort Sunday by officer Carlton Garner was Fred Taylor.

# Dairy Princess Contest Will be at 8 Thursday

The dairy princess contest will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Newport school lunchroom, R. M. Williams, chairman of June dairy month, announced yesterday.

Contestants in the event are to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the civic center, Morehead City, where they will receive instructions from Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, New Bern.

Contestants announced yesterday morning are Linda McDonald, sponsored by Cooperative Savings and Loan; Doris Phillips, sponsored by the County 4-H council; Mary Phillips, sponsored by Belk's; Jenny Lynn Garner, sponsored by the Newport Home Demonstration

club, and Lillie Grace Herbert, sponsored by the Beaufort FHA.

Six other business houses or civic organizations have also agreed to enter contestants.

The judges will be Al Hubbard, Gloucester; Bob Montague, Newport; Mrs. Charles Kirby, Morehead City, and the Rev. C. Edward Sharp, Beaufort. Mr. Montague will be master of ceremonies.

Moses Howard, Newport, will crown the winner. At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Al Hubbard will present The Lord's Prayer in music. The Rev. Ralph Fleming will give the invocation. Refreshments will be served.

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# IOOF-Rebekah Meeting Attracts 200 to Carteret

By yesterday morning approximately 200 had registered for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs state convention. Host to the convention are the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Beaufort.

Rebekah was crowned. Miss Ruth Peeling, Morehead City, was the guest speaker.

Mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, gave the address of welcome yesterday morning. Officers elected at the session will be installed tomorrow morning.

The convention is being held at a Morehead City hotel, with several of the sessions scheduled for Beaufort. It closes tomorrow.

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