

Survey

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The questionnaire covered three basic questions: 1—what courses would they have liked to have taken if they had had an opportunity, 2—training beyond high school and 3—present job. We were able to secure addresses for 142 of these 1955 graduates, and 40 per cent returned our questionnaire.

All who answered showed a keen interest in this study, and many took time to write additional information. It is of interest to note that three-fourths of those who did respond had some type of training beyond the high school level, and 30 per cent had finished four years of college.

Among those replying were housewives, secretaries, students, store clerks, nurses, teachers, switchboard operators, engineers, loan office managers, research assistants, and one each truck driver, farmer, postal carrier, minister, and medical technician.

Some of the most frequently listed courses desired but not offered in high school were foreign languages, science courses, and advanced math. No school in Carteret county now offers four years of a foreign language. Atlantic, Newport, and Smyrna offer two years of French and Beaufort currently offers only Latin.

Beaufort plans to add French to the curriculum next fall and Morehead has recently added a third year of French. All schools in the county offer biology and chemistry courses; however, physics is taught at Atlantic, Newport and Smyrna only in alternate years if there is a demand for it.

A number of students indicated that although these science courses were taught, the equipment was lacking for a really good course. Advanced mathematics is one of the most neglected areas in many high schools and Carteret county schools are no exception.

Engineering and science curricula in colleges require at least solid geometry, frequently much more, yet Newport, Atlantic and Smyrna do not have any math courses beyond plane geometry. Beaufort and Morehead currently offer solid geometry and trigonometry.

Even though the college preparatory programs are not so broad as would be desirable, still enough courses are offered so that any student graduating from the Carteret county schools can get into a state college providing his grades are high enough.

These students are at somewhat of a disadvantage in competing with students from the larger school systems of the state, and it speaks well of the teachers that many of their students do go to college and often distinguish themselves.

From the class of 1955, the figures of those students completing a four-year college course are as follows: Beaufort, 11 of 40 students (28 per cent), Morehead, 19 of 74 students (26 per cent), Smyrna, 7 of 38 students (18 per cent) and Atlantic, 3 of 17 students (17 per cent).

The students who are at a real disadvantage in Carteret county are those who do not or cannot for one reason or another go on to college — a conservative figure would be about 60 per cent of the students.

By far the largest number of courses that the students wished they had taken were commercial subjects; 56 such courses were requested, including advanced typing, advanced shorthand, book-keeping, business math, filing accounting, salesmanship and marketing.

No school in Carteret county offers a complete commercial curriculum. Morehead offers the greatest variety of courses, with Beaufort next; Newport, Atlantic and Smyrna offer only typing and business arithmetic.

A number of the boys indicated they would have liked to have taken shop courses; this is very expensive and only Morehead has any training of this type and it is not a complete program. Smyrna and Newport do offer training in agriculture.

Other courses which these graduates indicated that they wished they had taken were art, music appreciation, dramatics, political science, more history and psychology. In short what these students have requested are mainly courses that only a large school system could have. If the schools remain small and split up as they are now, they cannot possibly offer what the students want and should have.

(The AAUW expresses its appreciation to Carteret school principals for their cooperation in the survey).

All-Day Hearing Clinic Scheduled at Sea Level

An all-day clinic to test hearing and give prescriptions for hearing aids, if needed, will be conducted at the Sea Level hospital Tuesday. The clinic is free.

Accident Victims Recover

Persons injured in an auto accident Saturday morning on the Atlantic Beach bridge are reported recovering satisfactorily at the Morehead City hospital. They are George Trogdon, Michael Kinney, James Leonard, Mrs. Marie Moore, all of Greensboro; Norwood and Willard Lewis, both of Broad Creek.



Fabulous Fishing ...

By Bob Simpson

Leading off with some of the items we had to omit last time, Don Coats at Harkers Island picked up 18 kings before 10 a.m. one day. Ray Coats had 35 kings on a full day's trip, and Claude Brown of Marshallberg reported 37 kings.

We've had a good start on records this season: a two-pound 13-ounce gray trout from Triple-Ess Pier by James Harvey of Kingston; a 51-pound black drum from Thompson's by H. N. Stegall, Durham; a 60½-pound cobia from Shearwater by Joe Mehauffey of Horse Shoe; a 24-pound 7½-ounce red snapper from Daneo by AGY/Sgt Donald Ellner of Cherry Point; a 35½-pound wahoo by Claude Harvell of Winston-Salem from Dolphin; a 16-ounce hogfish by Clyde Casper of Oak City from Sportsman Pier; a 2-pound seven-ounce pompano by R. E. Poole of Wilson from Thompson's Pier; a six-foot two-inch sailfish from Bunny

Too by Owen Farmer of War, W. Va.; a 9½-pound king mackerel by H. R. Holt (some now, we can do better than that in the king mackerel center of the world, even with summer kings).

Cobia are swimming all over sound and river, eager to be caught, and the reports are good. King mackerel offshore have been fair since the weekend. Interest in the long offshore trips of the headboats is growing.

First-of-the-week reports from the ocean piers indicate that sea mullet fishing is the best yet. Blues are increasing steadily, although they occasionally lapse into the snapper-blue class. Plugging is off and on for blues, on Clarkspoons, seahawks and Hopkins.

Flounder are on the increase, and plenty of hogfish, spots and a fair number of gray trout continue to come in. Pompano, we're told, find cork rigs irresistible, so if you're in the mood for a \$1.50 per pound seafood dinner, get out the cork rig.

The first sheephead are showing up in the sound, small, but still sheephead. A couple of the ocean piers have reported sea turtles, but none of the restaurants are putting turtle steak on the menus as yet.

The big black drum, as well as red drum, are plentiful along the beach, and a large number have been hooked, often on light bait casting rods or by anglers inexperienced with big fish, but we're still hoping to have black drum pouring into the weighing stations as the cobia did Saturday.

Some 20 or 30 boats are definitely lined up for the marlin tournament; there's to be good in and out-of-state coverage of the event. The yacht basin management has been told that 12 or 15 private sportsfishermen are coming in for marlin fishing; not all will be on hand for the tournament, but there'll be plenty of out-of-state competition for the prizes.

Motorist Gets Three Months In Prison

James T. Colyer was sentenced to three months in jail Tuesday in county court for driving drunk and having a revoked driver's license. Judge Lambert Morris suspended the jail term on payment of \$200 and costs.

Eight defendants, charged with speeding, were ordered to pay court costs. The eight were James Allen Geiss, Darrell Lawrence, Drexel K. Smith, Zebulon B. Bullock, Edward W. Snead Jr., Dan Beach Jr., James William Fannin and James Horace Clark.

Other defendants, charges and the findings of the court were as follows: Mario Marritt McMillan—Speeding, \$50 and court costs. Divane Lloyd Wright—Having expired license plates. Costs. Headen Willis, Salter Path—Larceny. Not prosecuted.

Tom Rose, USMC—Speeding, \$10 and court costs. Kemp Guthrie—Forgery, two counts. Not prosecuted. Jerry David Watson—Driving drunk, \$100 and court costs. Benjamin Asher Brinson—Speeding. Bond forfeited.

David William Markel—Speeding, \$10 and court costs. Jerry Esdon Taylor—Having improper muffler. Bond forfeited. Grayden L. Lupton—Driving on the wrong side of the road. Bond forfeited.

Cash Williams Haggerty—Speeding, \$10 and court costs. Stanley G. Klein—Assault. Not prosecuted. Junior Branton—Assault. Dismissed. Emery Morgan—Illegal parking and obstructing traffic. \$10 and court costs.

James Edward Collins—Careless and reckless driving resulting in an accident. \$10 and court costs paid. Herman L. Payster—Having expired operator's license. Bond forfeited. Shirley Serena Salter—Having no operator's license. Remanded to juvenile court. Troy Everette Goodwin—Allow-

Five Girls Enter Miss Carteret Beauty Pageant

Five girls have entered the Miss Carteret County beauty pageant this fall.

They are Evelyn Harris, Atlantic; Ann Davis, Beaufort; Sally Morris, Suzanne Beck, and Kathy Chalk, Morehead City, and Norman Jean Ingram, of highway 58 in the western part of the county.

Paul Cordova, co-chairman of the pageant, which will be Wednesday, June 8, at the Oceanana motel, said that three more girls from Morehead City and three more from Beaufort are expected to enter.

Ray Cummins, he announced, will be master of ceremonies.

Help Wanted

WANTED HIGHEST TYPE young man. Prefer Sea Scout 12 to 16 years old for mate on 20-foot twin outboard docked at Morehead summer for weekend party fishing. Party selected should have knowledge boats, outboard motors, and fishing procedures these waters. Will be in charge of maintenance boat and jeep. Write full details regarding yourself, ability, references and a small photo that will be returned. Advertiser will arrange interview in Morehead City soon. Write Box 100, c/o The News-Times, Morehead City. m27

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Negro News

Morehead City Hospital

Admitted: Saturday, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Havelock; Mr. Zachariah Sawyer, Morehead City.

Sunday, Mrs. Bertha Stiles, Morehead City.

Monday, Mrs. Louisa Howard, Newport; Mrs. Bernice Moore, Havelock.

Discharged: Monday, Mr. John Murrell, Morehead City; Mrs. Sally Simmons, Beaufort.

Tuesday, Mrs. Bertha Stiles, Morehead City.

Mr. Jefferson Stamps of Morehead City is confined to ward 2-A, room 241 at the Veterans hospital in Fayetteville.

Want to Rent

GARAGE NEAR CAMP GLENN. Phone PA6-3291. m27p

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