BIG ASSEMBLY OF GOD MEET AT OCRACOKE

Many Ministers Coming For Two Days of Service Next Week

Special services are being planned for Wednesday, October 29th and 30th at the Assembly of Gcd Church at Ocracoke. Rev. Andrew Stirling, District Euperintendent, from Dunn, N. C., and seven cadained ministers, Presbyters of the North Carolina District, will be present. Services will be held both nights at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Fred Sorrels from the Cullasaja Assembly will preach Wednesday night. Rev. R. O. Brown from the Morganton Assembly will preach Thursday night. The services are open to the public and interested friends are welcome.

The Assembly of God Church had special visitors last Sunday from Winston-Salem, when Mr. and Mrs. Noah and three children and a Miss Bowman spent the week end at Ocracoke. The visitors took particular part in the musical selections of the service on Sunday morning and Sunday night.

ROAD PROGRESS REPORTED ON IN FIRST DISTRICT

Work Reviewed Under Administration of Shelton in Northeast Counties

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—Highway systems in the 14 counties comprising the First Division have been vastly improved by the current administration's record-breaking road-building program, according to a report issued by Commissioner Henry G. Shelton of Speed.

Shelton's progress report reviewed highway activities in the First from Jan. 1, 1949, to Sept. 30, 1952. It showed a total of \$26,-142,566 had been spent on construction of roads and bridges in the Division during that period. ty Gibson of Hatteras, George Ful-Additional millions were spent on

Counties in the First are Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Hawk and Manteo will also make Gates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Bertie, Hertford Martin, Northampton ,Edgecombe, Halifax and

A total of 914.4 miles of secondary roads were paved in the Di- tory wildfowl have absolute provision in the period covered by tection from hunters is in the Pea the report. This mileage was fi- Island National Wildlife Refuge nanced by the secondary-road bond which extends along the Outer issue voted by the people of North Banks from Oregon Inlet south-Carolina in 1949. An additional ward to Rodanthe. Already there report. 273.7 miles of county roads were is a great concentration of wildpaved with funds other than bond fowl at this refuge, according to

\$15,269,246 of bond money had mostly pintails and widgeons, had been spent for all purposes. His arrived at the refuge prior to the highway forces have stabilized 967 current cool and windy weather, miles of country roads for all- which is bringing in additional weather use. A total of 515 new fowl of different varieties daily," bridges have been constructed and 564 culverts of 36-inch diameter or larger have been installed. The first swan, a total of seven, reached the refuge on the week Hundreds of smaller culverts have end, but by Tuesday morning largbeen installed.

The report showed considerable mary highways in the First during the current administration. Money spent on primary highway added. "Actually the goose popuconstruction and improvements to- lation was not as great last year taled \$7,689,100. A total of 71.1 as during some previous seasons. miles of new primary highways have been paved, and an additional 197.3 miles have been improved by widening or resurfacing or land," Turner stated.

Shelton said 106.6 miles of secondary-road paving had been proion between last Sept. 30 and next

Jan. 1. A county-by-county summary of road work done in the First Di-

vision since Jan. 1, 1949, follows: Miles of secondary bond roads paved: Bertie, 101.5; Camden, 35.3; Chowan, 44.7; Currituck, 30.1; Dare, 35.8; Edgecombe, 110.8; Gates, 46.9; Halifax, 127; Hertford, 60.7; Martin, 91; Northampton, 83.5; Pasquotank, 49.6; Perquimans, 33.1; and Warren, 64.4.

New bridges: Bertie, 60; Camden, 10; Chowan, 19; Currituck, 15; Dare, 14; Edgecombe, 13; Gates, 63; Halifax, 63; Hertford, 49; Martin, 96; Northampton, 38; Pasquotank, 20; Perquimans, 12; and Warren, 43.

New culverts: Bertie, 34; Camden, 48; Chowan, 16; Currituck, 31; Dare, 6; Edgecombe, 43; Gates, 52; Halifax, 60; Hertford, 37; Martin, 107; Northampton, 27; Pasquotank, 56; Perquimans, 23; and Warren, 24.

Miles paved on county roads other than bond roads: Bertie, Mr. W. M. Shand, Manager, Co-25.4; Camden, 5.7; Chowan, 14.7; lumbia Airport, S. C. will preside Currituck, 8.1; Dare, 18.2; Edge- as president. Mr. Frank LeHardy, combe, 34.3; Gates, 19.2; Halifax, Manager of Savannah Airport will

DUCKS, GEESE ARRIVING PRIOR TO SEASON

By AYCOCK BROWN

Ducks, geese and swan by the thousands were arriving at their winter feeding areas in the sounds and marshes of Dare and other northeast coastal counties this week. Largest flights came early this week when the temperature dropped to freezing in northern states and brought chilly northwest winds, which reached halfgale force at times, to the coast of North Carolina.

Dare County with its five sounds, fresh water lower Currituck and eastern Albemarle, brackish water Croatan and Roanoke and salty Pamlico, with numerous bays and creeks: bordering thousands of acres of marshlands, provides one of the favorite feeding grounds along the Atlantic Flyway of migratory wildfowl.

By the time the season opens for shooting next month, migratory wildfowl will be plentiful in Dare from the village of Duck near Caffeys Inlet on lower Currituck Sound, southward to the shoals of Hatteras Inlet, and from Roanoke Sound at Nags Head to the Alligator River mouth of Albemarle Sound. It is that way every year.

Already from Duck and Kitty Hawk Bays have come reports of large concentrations of geese which may be killed during open season with an increase in baglimits this year to great flocks of swan which will again enjoy complete protection from hunters. Woodson Midgett in Duck village stated this week that he had never seen so many wildfowl in lower Currituck, so early in the season.

Charles Williams, owner-manager of Cape Hatteras Hotel in Avon on the Outer Banks reported plenty of duck along the shores of Pamlico Sound south of Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge. Arrangements for hunting in the Pamlico Sound region near Avon can be made through Williams, and many other persons in the villages of Hatteras Island including Scotler of Buxton, and others. Most of the operators of year-around hotels and inns of Nags Head. Kitty arrangements for hunting guides as the waterfowl season opens late in November.

Pea Island Refuge

One place in Dare where migra-

Shelton reported that a total of "We estimated that 15,000 ducks,

er flocks of the largest of migratory wildfowl were arriving in the work also had been done on pri-refuge area, according to Turner.

"Our week end count showed a total of 800 Canadian geese," he A more popular feeding area for Canada geese is the Mattamuskeet Lake refuge on the Hyde main-

Of the 15,000 ducks counted at Pea Islsand they were mostly pintails and widgeons. Previously grammed to be done in the Divis- there had been sizeable flocks of blue and green winged teal at Pea Island but most of those birds have gone farther south which is their custom. The mid-winter duck population of Pea Island Refuge was about 32,000 last year and in addition to Pintails and Widgeons, consisted of black duck, shovellers, ruddy ducks, some teal and a few mallards. The total Canada goose count last year was 10,000.

In recent years, not all ducks See DUCK, Page Eight

CONVENTION OF AIRPORT

MANAGERS IN SAVANNAH prayer was dedicated to those The Southeastern Airport Managers Assn. is holding its Fall meeting at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah, Georgia October 24th and 25th. The Association is made up of Airport Managers from the cities in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, and Mississippi. 16.6; Hertford, 32; Martin, 13.1; be host at the meeting which will

ANCIENT RELICS ARE EXAMINED BY AUTHORITIES

Smithsonian Reports on Fragments Found by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wise

By AYCOCK BROWN

Manteo .- A variety of earthenware fragments, metal shoe buckles and other objects found in the dunes of a barren area of the beach near the village of Duck in upper Dare County have been examined by the Ethnology Division of Smithsonian Institution and their report indicates that a long-forgotten community may have existed in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wise of

Manteo and their children made the discovery of the various objects about one year ago following a coastal storm which washed away MARY CLAIRE CONYERS, four the sand on top of the dunes. They found dozens of fragments of daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. B. M. plates, saucers and vases, metal Conyers of Wilson, and the grandbelt buckles, fragments of clay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. pipes, wine bottles, irregular Matthews of Engelhard. The moth-pieces of sheet brass, brass pins er is the former Mary Matthews. and one bayonet.

ficials, date back to the 18th and in North Carolina. 19th century.

sued by C. W. Watkins, associate STUMPY POINT IS curator of the Institutions' aivision of ethnology the following was reported:

Glazed white earthenware with hand painted springs resembled the "pearl ware" introduced about 1780 in England by Wedgwood who had succeeded in bleaching the yellowish tones of his reamware. This may have been made at Bristol, according to the report. Other fragments decorated with orange and green sprigs was typical of the earthenware made at Bristol and other English factories around

Fragments of molded salt-glazed stoneware with basket-work design in relief was made in the Staffordshire potteries as one of the mid-18th century efforts to make white earthenware. The molded variety, of which the fragments were made until about 1780. Other fragments were described as belonging to the period between 1815 to about

Fragments of shoe buckles of There was much to suggest the syle of Sheraton and Hepplewhite Treasurer. furniture in the designs of these

Bible and according to the Smith See RELICS, Page Four

GUM NECK .- A Homecoming

was held at the Gum Neck Free

Will Baptist Church on Sunday,

Oct. 19. The services began at

Alford preaching his farewell ser-

lights of the day were the compil-

ation of and the reading of the

History of the Church, by Miss

Hettie Jones; dedication of a large

picture of the church building,

which was made from an old pho-

tograph of the former structure,

before it was renovated. This pic-

of years for comparison by pos-

terity. It was donated by the

Messrs. Sam O. Jones and Larry

tet by the Messrs. J. Albert Spen-

cer, W. G. Toomey, Harry Swain,

invited guests were all persons

who had at some time lived with-

in the boundaries of Gum Neck

and their families. The church was

filled to overflowing. A memorial

members whose chairs are now

vacant, but who made possible

this chance for such a lovely oc-

casion. A piczic dinner of luscious

fried chicken, roast beef, country

ham, cakes of all makes, chicken,

varieties of sandwiches, spiced

peaches, cold slaw, pickles, etc.,

ground, where old friends met,

conversed and with an occasional

embrace. The spirit of love, friend-

GRAMPS PHOTOGRAPHS | HUNTING TRIP HIS GRANDDAUGHTER



years old on July 29th, is the The picture was made by Mr. Matthe findings of the Smithsonian of- foremost amateur photographers

HOST TO 85 CLUB WOMEN WENSDY

Fall Federation Meeting of Home Clubs in Dare Much Enjoyed

Eighty five people attended the Fall Federation meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs of Dare County at Stumpy Point Wednesday, ate lunch, and came away pleased with the entertainment and day at 2 p.m. Burial was in Soule the good time.

A special bus carried visitors from Hatteras Island, many of TOURIST BUREAU IS them visiting the host community for the first time. Attendance from various clubs of Dare was as follows: Buxton 4, Hatteras 1, Frisco 2, Rodanthe 26 of its 27 members, Avon 2; Manns Harbor 4, Wanan example of, was introduced Avon 2; Manns Harbor 4, Wan-about 1755 and continued to be chese 4, Colington 4, Mantee 9, Kitty Hawk 8, Stumpy Point 16 and Nags Head 5.

Mrs. Leo Midgett of Manteo, the Mrs. Gertrude Wise was pianist; copper-zinc alloy such as was used devotional by Mrs. Robert Midget; facilities for the accommodation night, October 31, at 7:30 in the during the 18th Century was also Mrs. Mary Dowdy of Kitty Hawk of tourists, hunters and fishermen Manteo School gymnasium. a play in the find by the Wise family, served as Secretary and Mrs. Mc- to forward complete information and bathing beauty contest will be Coy Hooper of Stumpy Point, at once to Aycock Brown, manager held in the school auditorium be-

A report on Farm and Home zation in Manteo. buckle fragments, according to the Week was made by Mrs. L. D. Midticulture Specialist of State Col See HOST, Page Eight

sisted by the Rev. W. E. Pope,

was at the Sound Side Missionary

Mr. Brickhouse is survived by

two daughters, Mrs. Daniel B.

Frances Smith of Norfolk; one

son, Richard Brickhouse of Colum-

The funeral was directed by

Messrs. C. E. Walker and Wiley P.

MRS. C. P. MITCHELL, JR.,

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mon to this pastorate. The high- the Rev. J. W. Alford, pastor, as-

and the Rev. R. Norman Knight; bia, and eight grandchildren.

Bible Class.

ENDS LIFE OF 13-YR, OLD BOY

Glenn Sadler of Swan Quarter Dies Friday About an Hour After Being Shot

Wherever there's a game, and older men participate with great zeal in the sport of hunting, the coming generation will always grow up with the wish to emulate their elders, and to take part in the sport. Tragedy, from time to time for young and old will be the result. It happened Friday in Swan Quarter, when Glenn Sadler, 13, was accidentally wounded, and died about an hour later in Belhaven hospital. His gun had gone off while he was dragging the butt end along on the ground.

With Caesar Harris, also 13, a colored neighbor, he had gone hunting about a mile north of Swan Quarter, While dragging the gun on the ground, the hammer caught on a bush; the full load went into the boy's head. The Harris boy became frightened and ran Most of the objects, according to thews himself, who is one of the out to the road, and State Highway employes nearby went to the scene and found the wounded boy. He was alive, Gilbert Tunnell and Joe Williams, Jr., took him to the hospital. Glenn was a seventh grade student in Swan Quarter high school.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sadler; two brothers, Larry and Gary Sadler: two sisters, Diana and Patsy Jo, all of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Allene Sadler; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, all of Swan Quarter.

Funeral services were held at Providence Methodist Church Sun-

COMPILING LIST OF HOTELS AND COURTS

In order to answer the inquiries now reaching Dare County Tourist Bureau promptly and accurately, a list of all hotels, in s, motor courts and boarding houses that will remain open during the current winter is being compiled. county council president, presided. The Bureau manager has requested all persons owning or operating

report.

A book hasp with stamped deBest introduced the speaker, who

gett of Buxton. Mrs. Woodrow Dare Beaches have already closed school age; grades 1-4; grades 5-8;

Best introduced the speaker, who for the season. Those remaining grades 8-12; and adults. Tickets sign probably came from a family was John Harris, Extension Hor- open at present include the Ar- will be sold at a nominal price. he Sea Rranch, the Kitty GUM NECK HOMECOMING FRANK BRICKHOUSE, 77, remaining open throughout the fun-making. The public is invited FREEWILL BAPTISTS DIES IN TYRRELL CO. Columbia, Oct. 28.-Funeral services for Frank Brickhouse, age available on the beach during the so patrons are urged to come out 77, who lied Thursday were held winter. in the Sound Side Free Will Bap- In Ma

In Manteo the Fort Raleigh and eleven o'clock, with the Rev. J. W. tist Church on Saturday afternoon Fearings Restaurant will be open ONLY 38 AUTOS STRANDED at 2 o'clock. Services were held by throughout the winter. Charles Williams of Avon has announced that his American plan Cape Hatpastor of the Missionary Church. teras Hotel will be open through-Special music "Beautiful Isle of out the winter catering to hunters, Somewhere" was sung by Mrs. W. fishermen and tourists. Scotty tleneck. Only 38 automobiles were A. Howett. The choir sang "How Gibson of Alantic View Hotel has stranded on Hatteras Island Sun-Beautiful Heaven Must Be" and also announced that his hotel day night, according to reports "Home Over There". Interment would be open throughout the reaching here via the Manteo-Hatwinter. The Atlantic View and teras Bus Line which enjoys a pri-Island. It is understood that several boarding houses and motor have appealed to the State Highcourts will be open during the win- way and Public Works Commis-I. Jones; special music was a quar- Brickhouse, of the home, Mrs. ter in the communities of Hatter- sion to maintain schedules on a as, Buxton, and at Avon, but no Bureau. There will be several motor

Armstrong. Moving flowers were in charge of Mrs. George Fisher, official reports, but in order to them back to north side. Mrs. Mamie Brickhouse and Mrs. have exact information the Tourist Bureau management has asked See BUREAU, Page Four

LIGHTSHIP COMMANDER

potato and fruit salads, several that due to circumstances beyond Bos'n L. T. Twiford, USCG, offihis control, E. E. Chesson, Jr., will be unable to act as leader for all garnished to a queen's touch, Tyrrell County, on the "American was served on tables on the church Heritage and its Contemporary because of illness.

Tyrrell County, on the "American from the vessel Saturday at noon cording to its owner, Warren Jen-morial Baptist Church of Norfolk Application" project which is be-ing sponsored by the North Caro-

A Coast Guard cutter left Hatliness, hospitality, and liberty pre- auspices of the American Library teras Island, porbably to be transvailed. The sign of bounteousness Association, and in which the Tyr- ferred to the Norfolk Marine Hos-

94 MEMBERS OF 4-H FROM DARE VISIT THE FAIR

Ninety 4-H Club members left Manteo Friday morning, October 17 to visit the State Fair in Raleigh. After a short sightseeing trip in Raleigh to see the state buildings they arrived at the fair grounds about 3 p.m. Leaving the fair that night after seeing the fireworks they arrived home early Saturday morning. Following are the names of those attending: Jitterbug Daniels, Allen Dough, William Dough, Rodney Mann, Frankie White, Hattie Hayman, Donna Forbes, Kenny Lou Daniels, Cary Worth Stetson, Melee Tillett, Billy Midgett, Janice Pugh, Jackie Tillett, Grady Austin, Worth Midgett, Kirby Tillett, Marshall Tillett, Mike Jones, Johnny Etheridge, Doris Ann Modlin, Vivian Midgett, Jackie Twiford, Edward Reber , Charles Reber, Jeffery Midgett, Diane Tillett, Tommy Ballance, Helen Baum, Janice Scarborough, Janet Wescott, Joan Daniels, Milah Daniels, Tommy Parker, Margarene Midgett, William Midgett, Tony Tillett, Barbara Dowdy, Carroll Midgett, Lois Sears, Pug Owens, Betty Tillett, Juanita Tillett, Ray Flowers, Barbara Jones, Ralph Jones, Jr., Charlotte Davis Robert Odell Quidley, Jean Sears, Carmen Pridgen, Olive Hayman, Guy Ward Daniels, Byron Sawyer, Harliet Tillett, Ann Krider, Larry Holmes, Lloyd Wescott, Barbara Haywood, Desmond Foster, Patricia Culpepper, Grace Quidley, Faye Dykstra, Tessie Tillett, Roy Gray, Jr., Genis Faye Partridge, Jack Wood, Joyce Stetson, Alice Midgett, Barbara Hazen, Stanley Newman Lance Midgett, Avner Midgett, Bembra Miller, Dennis Midgett, Estelle Ballance, Robert Bruce Best, Bobby Sullivan, David Midgett, Jr., Laura Daniels, Anna Brickhouse, Tessie Forbes. Mary B. Meekins, Freida Midgette, Yvonne Hooper, Salvo, Jimmie O'Neal, Lela Quidley, Winona Peele, Ferne Ballance, Jakie Midgett, Jill Tillett.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN MANTEO OCT. 31

Proceeds Will Go Toward School Typewriter Fund

The Manteo P.T.A. will sponsor a Hallowe'en carnival on Friday and news director of the organi- fore the merry-making starts in the gym. Five costume prizes are Most of the larger hotels on the to be awarded as follows: pre-The president urges all people to Hawk, the Edgewater and the hold their ticket stubs in order to Carolinian. The Haymans announc- enter the gym, without having to ed this week they planned to close purchase another. In the gym there on or about November 1. The Sea will be many forms of entertain-Ranch will close on or about No- ment for young and old. Each vember 1. The management of the grade will sponsor a booth, such Carolinian has also announced that as fish pond, hot-dog stands, grabthey would close on November 1, bags, fortune tellers, bobbing apfor an expansion program. Sever- ples, ice cream, candy, wagon rides, al motor courts on the beaches are drinks and many other things for winter, but restaurant facilities to come out and help celebrate. will be limited. A number of mod- The proceeds will be used toward ern heated cottages will also be paying for the school typewriters and give the P.T.A. a helping hand.

AT OREGON INLET SUNDAY

Conditions have improved at Oregon Inlet ferry where week end traffic still encounters a botture shows the growth of the Baptist Cemetery. Flower girls Cape Hatteras Hotels are the only ority privilege on the ferry bechurch in the last several score consisted of the S. N. Woodward American plan hotels on Hatteras cause it hauls passengers. In the meantime, Dare Commissioners summertime basis during the definite information to this effect week ends when so many tourists had been received by the Tourist visit Hatteras Island. Conditions on Sunday were not as bad as some Sundays when up to 75 autos courts and tourist homes open on have been stranded due to lack of the Dare Beaches, according to un- adequate ferry service to bring

FISHING PIER ENLARGED

Nags Head .- Piles are being driven at the offshore end of Jen- | sons, R. A. Fletcher of South Ner-REMOVED TO HOSPITAL nette's Fishing Pier here at the present time and before another ington, D. C., one brother, Zion summer this ocean pier will be one Mason of Scranton, N. C., and a cer in charge of the Diamond of the largest and most adequate-Shoals Lightship, was removed by equipped in coastal Carolina, ac-bia, and by nine grand-children.

teras Inlet and took Twiford to near the end of the pier following in Elizabeth City Friday at the lina Library Commission under the the hospital at Buxton, on Hat- sudden shifts of the wind to Toxey, Berry and Lynch Funeral northeast and when the ocean is Home at 2 p.m. by Rev. C. A. Wilrough," said Jennette. "The larg- liams, pastor of Providence Bap-16.6; Hertford, 32; Martin, 18.1; be not at the meeting which will valled. The sign of boundaries apparent which can be found only rell County Public Library is participating. However, the services at Nags Head in October of 1951. America.

Association, and in which the Tyritered to the Norioik Marine Hospital, the Coast Guard said. Twill est taken this year was a 49-tist Church of Shawboro. Burial personalities. The convention met in our own beloved country—stricipating. However, the services ford lives at 902 North See COLUMBIA, Page Eight Street, Elizabeth City.

MANY HUNTING TALES FOLLOW DEER SEASON

Preachers Are Experts and Boys of Ten Succeed Where Veterans Fail

There are many true stories of this season's deer hunts in Hyde, Dare and Beaufort Counties, where more sportsmen have come to hunt than ever before. Some of the tales are fantastic, but none-the-less

In Beaufort County, a ten year old boy shot and killed a big buck, where his father failed to shoot because of the distance. And in the same vicinity, two Disciples preachers, one for the first time at least, got a buck apiece.

And there is the tale of the hunting party from Winsteadville who started out on the opening day, fully prepared, even hauling a tractor by barge along the inland waterway, where they expected to unload it and use it It went to the bottom of the canal, to travel over the wild morasses. carrying guns, shells, tractor and

Dixon (Jerry) Cox, Jr., of Beechridge road near Leechville, ten years old, shot the 125-lb. buck with a 410 gauge gun. George Downey, Belhaven minister of the First Christian Church, killed his 90-lb. buck in the same vicinity. J. E. Alligood, minister at Ponzer, also killed a larger deer. Harold White, because of the rain had left the scene ten minutes before; but the preacher, undaunted by the weather, remained and succeeded.

Carl Kinion of Winsteadville, who with a party of friends, loaded guns, food, ammunition, tent and a tractor on a barge and went up the inland waterway, prepared for any situation they thought and equipped to go where hunters had not been before, didn't get a chance to hunt at all. Their barge upset, and severything went to the bottom of the canal. Full recovery of everything had not been made by Wednesday.

In Dare County, full 25 hunters were posed, waiting for deer Wednesday morning this week on the stretch of road between Stumpy Point and Callahan's Swamp, with like number in the East Lake vicinity.

Further reports on deer hunting came from Aycock Brown, Dare

publicity man, as follows:
With no kills reported during the first two days of the big-game hunting season on the mainland of Dare, sportsmen were having better luck during the past week end and at least 11 bear and 15 deer were bagged ,according to W. S. White, state wildlife protector who keeps a check on hunters and hunting in this area.

Most of the hunting has been on the 150,000 or more acres of woodlands and possessions acquired this year by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Hunting on the property is by permission only, and to date William Ernst, Jr., the company's manager with headquarters in Manteo has issued more than 500 permits.

'Only requirement for a permit to hunt on the property is for the applicant to have in his possession the proper license required by the State Wildlife and Resources Commission and the promise that every effort will be made to .not start any forest fires. The company permits cost \$1. They may be obtained at East Lake, in Manns Harbor or Stumpy Point from West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company employes or from the manager's office in Manteo, on Roanoke Island.

Capt. Ken Ward, veteran sportsman guide of Manteo who has a See HUNTING, Page Eight

HYDE COUNTY NATIVE DIES IN CURRITUCK

Jeptha Mason, 71, a native of

Hyde County, died in Moyock, Currituck County, Wednesday night at 11:15 after a long illness. He was the son of Dorset and Mary Equils Mason of Hyde County where he lived most of his life, but had been a resident of Currituck County for several years. He was the husband of the late Lillie Clements Mason and is survived by one son, H. T. Mason of Moyock; one step-daughter, Mrs. L. D. Paul of Alliance; two stepfolk and B. L. Fletcher of Washmorial Baptist Church of Norfolk. "Channel bass usually show up Funeral services will be conducted