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"The Wright Brothers celebra-tion on December 17 should be

the Carolinian Hotel Wednesday

afternoon. "Thanksgiving has

been moved, so why not the

Wright Brothers celebration.

People already know when the

Mr. Greenwood's topic was

'Coordinated selling in the tou-

rist area." In respect to coordi-

not end the season on October

17 and get at least \$100,000 more

than you have been getting for

the last 50 years. Why every year

for 50 years you have been hav-

ing a celebration down here on

the 'coldest day of the year' for

only a handful of people. Why

not move the date ahead and

have 15,000, 25,000 or 45,000 peo-

ple here for the occasion. Why

not coordinate what you have

Aycock Brown, who was pre-

ent for the clinic, replied that

plans have been considered for

come time to do just what Mr.

Greenwood suggested, but that

T. E. Pickard, Jr., vice-presi-

dent of the Carolina Motor Club.

stated that auto clubs through-

out the country route approximately 12,000,000 tourists per

"This year," Mr. Pickard sta-

vacation, spending some

ted, "74,000,000 people will take

\$12,000,000,000. But the honey-

moon is over," he went on. "Peo-

ple are squeezing the dollar,

they have not yet materialized.

with your season," he stated.

nation, Greenwood said,

first flight was made."

OMMISSIONERS ELIZABETHAN ACCENT REQUEST DYKING AT STUMPY POINT

Other Matters Taken Up At County Commissioners Meeting Tuesday

At the monthly meeting of the Dare County Board of Commissioners Tuesday, it was ordered that the State Highway and Public Works Commission be requested to investigate the condition of the shore line at Stumpy Point, with the purpose of dyking the same in order to protect the present road.

The shoreline has been washing away considerably recently, and it is thought that the road may soon suffer some damage.

The commissioners also requested that the Commission furnish enough gravel for approximately 300 feet of road leading into the community cemetery at Stumpy MISS JACQUELINE FARROW,

Also at Stumpy Point, the board until the June meeting.

Other matters taken up at Tuesday's meeting were as follows: The board voted to accept a re-

the Buxton health center site be because of her old English accent, resubmitted to T. J. Jessup, to Jackie Farrow hails from Waves, clear up a point not clear on the N. C., which is about the only

perintendent, made the regular re- uated as valedictorian of her port and requested funds to help class at Cape Hatteras High a welfare case, for which the sum School and certainly has not re-

of \$20.75 was appropriated. ment, it was ordered that a type- burg. However, Jackie is active writer be purchased from surplus in many other ways. During her funds accruing to the county from first year she served as House blind administration refunds, to be President of the Woman's Student charged to the equipment account Government, Secretary of the of the welfare administration bud- Junior Class and was a member

county audit as presented by R. O. the present school year, her Howard, for the year ending June friends voted her in as vice-pres-

David Stick and Noah Price. see MEETING, Page Four

MANTEO SENIOR PLAY

Seventeen," the play was direct-dears her to the hearts of all who dears her to the hearts of all who deared her to the hearts of written by Hilda Manning and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Members of the cast were as

follows: Elsa, Edna Bruce Dowdy; Buddy Carhart, Meriest Simpson; Mrs. Carhart, Patricia Baum; Florence Carhart, Annie Laurie Kee; Craig Vincent, Webb Etheridge; Tom Williams, Johnny Krider; Paul, Robert Ballance, Jr.; Shrimpie, Jerry Daniels; Joan Lansing, Louise Wescott: Lillums, Linda Gaskill;; Frank very best of speaking terms. told him what had happened. Carhart, Carlisle Davis; Helen, Dotty Davis; Daris, Jean Daniels; Agnes, Sally Alford.

Extras were: Barbara J. Daniels, James Daniels, William Wescott, Margaret Jean Tillett, Donald Bliven, Margarine Midgett, Danny Mann, Janet Basnight, Carolee O'Neal, Lottie Gallup.

Technical staff was as follows: assistant director, Harry John- they are temporarily out of pleason; stage manager, Quentin sant contact. It happened some-Bell; prompter, Ann Etheridge; thing like this. advertising, Margaret Jean Tillett; property manager, Carolee O'Neal; lighting, Danny Mann; Green's mother last Saturday business manager, Harry Johnson; house manager, Elwood

Ushers were: Lois Sears, Imogene Shannon, Ruby Gallop, the back room. It was intended Shirley Midgett, Bebe Daniels, Emily Lou Tillett, Carol Ann Allen and Sarah Alford.

Appreciation went to Manteo Furniture Company for furniture used on the stage, and to the Coastland Times and radio

station WGAI for publicity.

Make-up was by Mrs. Matilda

"age and Mrs. Harriet James.

MAN'S CLUB CAKE SALE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The final bake sale of the sea son will be held by the Manteo Woman's Club Saturday, May 8, at Fearing's in Manteo. At that time cakes, pies, cup cakes, candies and other items will be offered for sale. Proceeds will go toward the Woman's Club scholarship which is annually awarded to a member of the graduating class of Manteo High School. The had told his father, Keith Fear- operation about July 15. The ferpublic is urged to patronize the ing, Sr., what had happened, and sale and help along the good Mr. Fearing, Sr., in turn told the State by Care Hatteras National Home agent, and the couple were

TOLD ON THIS STUDENT



the daughter of Mrs. Nellie ordered that action on the creosote Farrow of Waves, was receently lumber used for dyking at the written up in the "Who's Who" Stumpy Point canal be deferred column in the student newspaper at Louisburg College. Miss in the May Day Festivities at the vision in the county school budget college. Following is a reprint of years, became public domain.

Mrs. Goldie Meekins, welfare su-English-forefathers. Jackie gradplace that people talk like their linquished her enthusiasm for Also, for the Welfare Depart- scholastic work here at Louisget. The cost authorized was \$207. of the Dramatics Club When se-The board accepted the yearly lecting the Student Council for ident, Jackie has been active in David Cox was appointed as a tht "Y" serving on the cabinet, secial surveyor to survey entries is a member of Phi Theta Kappa of which she is secretary, and is was ordered that the valuation a member of the 1954 May Court.

"Jackie's friendliness and helpfulness are characterized by her actions for she is always ready to help in any way possible. Her GIVEN TO FULL HOUSE good humour, willingness to help, friendly smile and sincerity will The senior class of Manteo surely help her continue to win High School presented the an- friends in the future as she has him \$47,000 for it. nual play last Friday night to a won them here at Louisburg Colege for her warm personality en-

By Roger Meekins

days that Edward Green and

Keith Fearing, Jr., are not on the

Now Mr. Green and Mr. Fearing

have been, all their lives, the

very best of friends. And, as a

Nags Head beach on the Oregon

Inlet road. But because of a little

practical joke that went haywire,

While Mr. and Mrs. Green

(Annie) were dining with Mr.

night, Keith crawled through a

window in Edward's cottage and

moved a rug and a couple pieces

of furniture from the front into

that the Greens would find the

furniture misplaced and be puz-

zled as to how it got that way.

But that ain't the way it hap-

Presently the Greens came to

their cottage, opened the door,

and discovered that some fur-

niture was missing, as planned.

But, just before they approached

the cottage, they remembered

seeing a car pull out of their

driveway. (Actually, it was from

the driveway of the cottage next

door). The car had turned and

gone toward Oregon Inlet, a bot-

tleneck from which it couldn't

escape. So. Mr. Green set up a

and deputy, Frank Cahoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Green hadn't

story to Moncie Daniels, Jr., who | Seashore officials.

gone into the back room as yet.

Dan Cannady.

pened.

Practical Joke Goes Haywire;

cottage next to each other on at the roadblock.

LYON PROPERTY

Interesting Transfer of Shooting Club at Hatteras Opens Fishing Beach

Buxton-on-Cape Hatteras, May 6. -Before the sun had set upon the three-way switch of ownership that transformed the last fishing club on found guilty of reckless driving the Outer Banks into a Lifeboat Station of the U. S. Coast Guard Tuesday afternoon. and the 1250 acres of its land into a public fishing ground under the auspices of the National Park trol of the car before he came up Service the Coast Guard was called upon to lend a hand in saving nothing but let it go straight three unwary recreationists from another just continuing.

Ending was the era of plush club er Banks from Currituck to Ocrauntil only the Gooseville Club overlooking Hatteras Inlet remained. Title to the lands and keys to the luxurious building were turned over to the National Park Service Farrow is also to be an attendant and the lands, restricted to the use road. of club members for the past 25

presented by the superintendent, the article in the college par Continuing is the era of Coast Mrs. Mary Evans. "Everyone loves to listen to Guard to the rescue. Within two It was ordered that a map of certain girl on the campus talk hours after the keys were turned over to the Park Service they were handed to CWO H. J. Glynn, Cape Hatteras Group commander who dispatched members of his crew to take custodial charge of the property until the legal formalities can 60 days, suspended. be complied with to the last letter and work begin on conversion of the club house that will become the home of Hatteras Inlet station, already virtually abandoned because of the inroads of the sea.

Almost at once guests of hotels and tourist courts on this Island, aware of the fact that fishing restrictions had been lifted from the area stretching from Hatteras village to the Inlet three miles southwest and before the sun was set the call came: could the Coast Guard come and do something DELRAY BEACH IS about three people who were in a pretty bad fix. The Coast Guard went and nobody drowned.

Gooseville and its lands have been owned by G. Albert Lyon, Detroit millionaire manufacturer, since 1927, or since the late Rex Beach, in his day one of the more prosperous writers and sportsmen, induced him to buy it from Andrew

S. Austin. The National Park Service paid

A large part of this property

The Greens still had not ven-

cottage. But the car which had

gone toward Oregon Inlet now

began an investigation.

'outs." But as usually happens

AT OREGON INLET FERRY

in the case of a practical joke,

completed at both docks of Ore-

and boarding and unloading an-

noyances been eliminated. Ex-

tending the ramps makes for an

ries were recently obtained for the

time will mend the situation.

NEW RAMPS NOW IN USE

Mr. Fearing, Mr. Green On Outs

Joke That Didn't Go Off As Scheduled Resulted In

Sheriff Being Called To The Scene

GARAGE BUMPER SCHOOL BOARD AGAIN BECOMES FOUND GUILTY PUBLIC DOMAIN RECKLESS DRIVING

Manteo and Wanchese on Roanoke Island has been run into for the third time.

David O. Latham, Negro, who knocked down the stop sign at Midway Garage and plowed through a cinderblock wall, was in Dare County Recorder's Court

Latham, who was driving a 1951 Oldsmobile, said he lost conon the stop sign and could do ahead. However, attorney Martin drowning. One era was ending and Kellogg pointed out that if the car had gone straigh ahead it would have gone straight into houses which once dotted the Out- the garage across the road. As it was, the car went on the north coke that in its heydey saw fifty side of the garage, knocking off such clubs grow and disintegrate the corner of the ladies rest until only the Gooseville Club over-room and going through a wall adjacent to the station.

The stop sign which the car struck was thrown on the south side of the station across the

George Hale Quidley, owner of the station, testified that Latham had already made arrangements to pay for the damage, which was estimated ot \$125, and that he had already been paid \$15 on account.

Judge Baum ordered that the remainder of the restitution be carried out. The judgement was

Other cases on the docket Tuesday were: Davis Payne, drunk on the

streets of Manteo, \$15 and costs. Sam Rogers, indecent exposure on the highway, \$15 and costs. Arthur Johnson, improper brakes, \$5 and costs.

Luther B. Outlaw, improper registration plates, \$5 and costs. Carlton Shannon, reckless driving, \$25 and costs.

DEVELOPING ON COAST OF DARE

Kill Devil Hills,-Delray Beach is the newest of several residential developments in the Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil Hills and Nags Head area and W. R. Deaton, of Greensboro is the owner and developer of the properties. Already paved streets have been built through the area and additional streets are proposed direct to the ocean's edge in the swank "millionaire's row" of this first-flight area which became an incorporated town last year.

Like other residential developments which have been created in the Dare beaches area in recent years, the new development with the exception of its ocean privileges is located adjacent to and on the west side of U. S. Highway 158. It is just FOR WAVES-RODANTHE AREA also owns a cottage on the same north of the Wright Brothers It is whispered around these road. So. Mr. Daniels, thinking National Monument. that something serious might

Deaton stated today that lots happen, stopped Frank Cahoon in Delray Beach averaged 75x on the way down the road and 100 feet. The properties is exclusively zoned for residences. tured into the back room of their

TELEPHONE CO. TO **EXPLAIN NEW SYSTEM**

matter of fact, they each own a came back and was forced to stop The Norfolk & Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. has an-Mr. Green came beside the drinounced that arrangements have ver and began to question him. been made for a meeting to be Mrs. Green climbed into the car and helped with the interrogaheld in the Town Hall of Kill Detion. Some accusations were vil Hills at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, May 10 for the discussion of the Mr. Cannady, who had not features of the new dial system been informed of the true situa- for the Dare County Beaches, tion, arrived on the scene and which is scheduled for service the money. on or about June 1, 1954.

> Sheriff Cahoon arrived, looked All telephone subscribers residing in Kill Devil Hills, Kitty into the matter, and discovered the missing furniture in the back | Hawk and Nags Head are invited to meet with representatives of It is said that Mr. Green was the Telephone Company, who rather embarrassed to have to will be present to explain plans make apologies to the stranger, for the switchover from the preand because of this Mr. Green sent type of service to the dial and Mr. Fearing are on the system operation.

MANTEO ROTARIANS SEE PROGRAM OF THE BLIND

The members of the Manteo Rotary Club Monday night enjoyed a program shown by George Staton, and his wife, New landing ramps have been Mary Kirby Staton, following their dinner in the community gon Inlet ferry and old hazards building. Mr. Staton is the case worker for the blind in Dare County, and the picture illusroadblock and called the sheriff easy approach to the ferry boat. trated the splendid work being done at the N. C. School for the State Highway officials here last Blind at Raleigh, in its program week announced that an additional ferry would be operating across of bringing greater usefulness and enjoyment to the blind child-Oregon Inlet on the new all-paved U. S. 64, Hatteras Highway by ren of the state. The picture was In the meantime, Mr. Fearing June 14 and a third boat ready for in color, 'with commentary, and lasted about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Staton is the Dare County recently married.

SEES PLANS FOR

The Midway Garage between N. A. Toler Selected As School Supervisor; Teachers Re-appointed

> The Dare County Board of Education April 27 voted unanimously to sign a new contract with architect B. H. Stephens for the proposed Buxton School. His fee is to be six per cent, and Mr. Stephens must agree to cancel any obligation on the part of the board for work done by the architect on the original plans of the building.

Mrs. Mary Evans, superintendent, presented Mr. Stephens' work sketch of the building, and the boord instructed her to notify the architect that the plans would not be approved unless they included a separate lunchroom and auditorium.

The Board also authorized the transfer of funds to pay for survey and contour map of the newly-acquired school site at Buxton. Other business taken up by the board follows:

Noah A. Toler was elected as supervisor of Dare County schools for the 1954-55 term, subject to the approval of the state department of public instruction. Resignations of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. James of the Manteo school faculty and W. A. Moye of the Buxton school faculty were accepted, effertive at the end of the current school year.

Teaahers and janitors in the

Wanchese: Mrs. Louise H. Tillett, Mrs. Milah Meekins, Mrs. Cleopatra Daniels; Earle W. Willis, janitor.

dred Parks; Thomas Scarborough, ianitor. Stumpy Point: Mrs. Ruby

Hatteras: S. F. Wilkinson, Mrs.

Roanoke: W. E. Hall, Mrs. Lilian T. Boone, Mrs. Eva Bethea; Quinton Dozier, janitor.

Kitty Hawk: E. W. Bryan, Miss

BUXTON SCHOOL

schools of the county were reelected for the coming year. They are as follows:

Avon: B. F. Martin, Mrs. Mil-

Violet Austin, Mrs. Inez D. Austin; Mrs. Vera Robinson, janitor. Manns Harbor: Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Ivadean Wescott, Mrs. Bettie Twiford; Mrs. Melrose Tillett, janitor

Alyce Sumrell, Mrs. Annie Mae Bryan, Mrs. Irene B. Midgett, See BOARD, Page Four

'MOVE FLIGHT CELEBRATION TO OCT. 17,' SUGGESTED BY TOURIST WORKSHOP CLINIC

Many Speakers Included On Panel To Help Local People Improve Accommodations for Tourists; Pointed Out That Dare Coast Has Best Fishing Anywhere In America.

PULP CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT moved up to October 17," said NAGS HEAD MAY 18 Thompson Greenwood at the Tourist Workshop Clinic held in

William Ernst of West Virginia Pulp To Conduct Tour Over Company Lands

Representatives of the pulp and paper industry, pulpwood dealers and visitors from North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and part of South Carolina, will attend the Area IV meeting of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association at Nags Head May 18-19. The area delegates will meet the night of May 18.

Area Chairman R. C. Barienbrock, Mead Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., will preside at the meeting May 19. The program has been arranged by the Association's Area Forester, J. D. Nicholson, Greensboro.

The theme of the meeting is 'Conservation and How To Sell It.' Wood procurement field men rep resenting five member companies will exchange ideas on how they tell their conservation story. These men include B. E. Allen, Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin, Va.; R. R. Richardson, Riegel Woodlands Corporation, Bolton; Nicholas Denesuk, North Carolina

Pulp Company, Sanford. John L. Gray, Extension Forester, Raleigh, will give his impression of the attitude of the small landowner towards conservation. J. H. Keener, manager of Wood-

lands Division, Champion Paper, and Fibre Company, Canton, will report on a recent survey made by the company on who does produce the pulpwood. The morning session will conclude with a statement on the importance of utilizing waste materials by Maurice Walker, H. M. Walker Lumber Company, Battleboro.

A field trip over forest lands owned by the West Virginia Pulp See CONFEREFNCE, Page Four

shopping around, and in order for you to get your share of the tourist dollar you must market your merchandise." His topic was 'Presenting your tourist merchandise." "Right here on the Dare coast you have the best fishing anywhere in the whole United States, yet people go fishing other places more so than they do here. You get less people here because of a lack of advertising. Other places have overadver-

getting the business that should come to you." "The host in Hospitality" was the topic of Ed. L. Washburn, president of the Highway 301 Association. "The hotel or motor court operator should know his territory well, so that he may be better able to keep his guests a day or two longer." He can let

tised, and as a result they are

MANTEO LEGION POST MAINTAINS ITS QUOTA

them know what the country of-

See CLINIC, Page Four

Fort Raleigh Post 26 of the American Legion has exceeded its membership quota for 1954 according to information received from State Headquarters of the

James W. Davis of Wanchese. Commander of the Post, has received a letter from the Legion Adjutant, Nash McKee, expressing thanks to the membership chairman, all Post officers, and

W. L. McMillan, of Rocky Mount, Department Commander of the American Legion, issued a statement of high praise for the local Post.

McMillan said, "I am proud to congratulate the officers and members of Post 26 upon this notable achievement. All of the programs and services of the Legion are made possible through dues paid for membership and we appreciate the great part played by Post 26 of Manteo. Sincere thanks to every member of the Post who had part in the membership work."

The quota of Post 26 is 70 and the membership for 1954 to date is 70. Quotas are assigned each Post by the State Headquarters and are based on the average membership of the Post for the past four years.

"We do not intend to stop our membership drive now that we have reached our quota," Post Commander Davis said. "There are many more eligible veterans who have not yet joined our Post and we invite them all to become

ishing and Hunting 🖺 AS REPORTED BY AYCOCK BROWN 1954 BIG FISH CONTEST ACRES OF CHANNEL BASS

Waves. - Anglers fishing the shipwreck-strewn Outer Banks beach between Rodanthe, Waves and Salvo during 1954 will have an opportunity to enter their big fish in the second annual cash prize contest, it was announced here today by Asa H. Gray, a local merchant and member of Dare County Tourist Bureau's board of di-

The fishing contest sponsored last year by Donald C. Todd of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a summer resident of Waves offered cash prizes of \$50 for the largest fish and it was a 40-pound channel bass landed by a Colerain angler that won the waters of Hatteras and Ore- membership workers for their

This year cash prizes of \$100 will be offered and sponsors of the 1954 contest will again be Todd of Pittsburgh and R. D. Owens, owner of the new Chicamicomico Motor Court and Grill which has just opened for the season between Waves and Rodanthe. The prizes will be \$50 cash for largest fish, .nd \$30 and \$20 for the two runnerups. The fish must be a game species, and will likely be a channel bass as these are the largest species taken by surf casters in the area. The prizes will be awarded on New Year's Day, 1955, said

THREE-POUND BLUES

REPORTED TAKEN IN SURF

Buxton. - Bluefish up to three pounds each were landed in the surf at the Point of Cape Hatteras during the past week, according to George Fuller, merchant, and who caught many of them; he said most catches were made with Hopkins lures, and the average ranged between one and half and two pounds. He said Shelton . Williams, a local angler, hooked and landed surf during the "ast week end.

BUT THEY WOULDN'T BITE

Hatteras. - Trolling with Capt. Edgar Styron aboard the Twins on Sunday, Mrs. Florence Young of Point Pleasant, N. J., finally hooked and landed a 30-pound channel bass while drift-casting in Hatteras Inlet.

"The water was clear and we actually drifted through acres of American Legion in Raleigh. the big fish, but they wouldn't take bait or lures," said Mrs. Young. This is a situation anglers often

discover shortly after the big schools of channel bass appear in gon Inlets each year. Some of the effort. guides believe the reason the big fish do not take lures is because they are in the throes of spawning activities-and are just not

hungry for bait or lures. Scotty Gibson, manager and owner of Atlantic View Hotel here stated today that weather conditions had been unfavorable for Gulf Stream fishing during the past week, although several species, including dolphin, amberjack, tuna and albacore had been landed during late April and early May.

BLUEFISH AND BLACK DRUM AT OREGON INLET

Nags Head.-Weather changes following a cold front made spotty fishing for drum fishermen early this week in the Oregon Inlet area. Bluefish and black drum catches, the first of the season for these varieties, were taken by trollers with artificial lures in the Oregon Inlet

One of the largest channel bass boated, a 41-pounder, was taken off Bodie Island by Mrs. Helen a 37 pound channel bass in the Baum, who was fishing with her husband aboard the cruiser Butch. members."