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AT CHICAMICOMICO HATTERAS FISH FRY

For Catch Made in Surf at Waves Last October

Waves, Jan. 20-Three channel

first and second prize in the all- land. year Waves Rodanthe Surf Fishing Contest. His biggest bass, a 50 the Rodanthe-Waves Civic Club, pounder measuring 50 inches from and officer in charge of Oregon tip to tip and 291/2 inches around Inlet Coast Guard Station when its girth, won first prize of \$50 in contacted by members of the Dare cash. A second channel bass scal- Coast Pirate Jamboree's steering ing at 44 pounds, measuring 471/2 committee on Wednesday was askinches from tip to tip and 28 inch- ed if he had any suggestions about es around its girth, caught short- events planned for Hatteras Isly after he had landed the larger land on opening day of the midfish, was runnerup in the contest Spring Jamboree. to win \$0 in cash. Pierce's fishing companion, W. J. Britt on the fol- that in view of the fact that Hatgirth. This fish won third prize race to take place immediately in the contest or \$20 in cash.

A. H. Gray, Waves merchant, Edwards. had charge of the contest which in a financial way was sponsored by Donald C. Todd of Pittsburgh, ed the addition of a beach buggy Pa., and R. D. Owens, owner- race included A. H. Gray, Waves, operator of Chicamacomico Motel Aycock Brown of the Tourist Bulocated between Waves and Ro- reau and Allyn Hanks, superintendanthe. Although dozens of big dent of Cape Hatteras National fish have been entered in the Ro- Seashore. A similar event is danthe-Waves Contest during the planned as a feature of the secpast two years, all prize winners ond day of the jamboree in the have been anglers from Colerain. tricky sands of Jockeys Ridge, In 1953, W. S. Hughes of Colerain Edwards was advised. won the grand (and only) prize "That would be alright," refor biggest fish of the year, a 41-plied Edwards." The winners and pounder measuring 50 inches runnerups at a beach-buggy race from tip to tip and 28 inches around its girth. . . the 1954 win- ter the race planned for Jockeys ners were announced this week Ridge area on Saturday." when Gray mailed checks to Pierce and Britt.

Pusiness men of Waves, Rodanthe and Mirlo Beach, all in a two mile radius, sponsored a fishing tournament also in late October which is the first of what is promised to be an annual affair, and which attracted much interest. a better place for fishing in either ocean or sound along the N. ary 17-19. C. coast. In fact, some of the best surf fishing of the entire season Pamlico Sound too offers good fishing with rod and reel.

PHONE COMPANY'S STIFF DEMAND HEARING FEB. I

Norfolk & Carolina Seeks to Increase Phone Rates By Half; It Is Expected Request Will Be Granted

A hearing on the proposed rate hike of the Norfolk and Carolina Telephone Company will be held February 1, at 10 a.m., according to Stanley Winborne. chairman of the North Carolina Public Utilities Commission in Raleigh. The hearing will be held in the hearing room of the Public Utilities Commission in Ra-

The telephone company has asked the commission for authority to increase its annual income by \$195,165 a year. This would change the rate on a top rate business phone from \$6.75 to \$9.75 and top rate residential phones from \$4 to \$5.50 per month.

Since there appears little organized opposition to this rate increase in sight at the time, many people believe the company will be granted its request for what is widely considered a most unreasonable rate hike. There is bound to be a decrease in the number of phone subscribers when they find that instead of \$1 they must pay \$1.50 for their servce. One person as suggested that instead of asking for increased rental for their phones, the subscribers should ask the Commission to order a 50 per cent increase in service.

CLARENCE H. BUTLER IS SERVING IN KOREA

Taegu, Korea-Pvt. Clarenre H. Butler, whose wife, Patricia, lives in Kill Devil Hills, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Korean Communications Zone.

Private Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, Salemburg, N. Norfolk for 37 years, residing at 1954 and was last stationed at Police. Camp Gordon, Ga. He is a 1952 graduate of East Carolina Col- 2 p.m. Burial was in the Riverside

2 ANGLERS GET \$100 BEACH BUGGY RACE FOR 3 FISH CAUGHT PROMISED APRIL 29

Colerain Folks Get Nice Prizes Beard Growers Reported Jumping Gun; Early Beards Ruled

In addition to three separate bass weighing a total of 135 surf fishing contests, each held on pounds and landed in the surf the same day at Hatteras Island, abreast this Outer Banks village and the "World's biggest fish fry," last October by two Colerain ang- plus an event which may mean lers were worth \$100. That is be- competition among banker pony cause these three big fish were the owners, a fourth attraction for the largest landed in that area during opening of Dare Coast Pirate Jamboree Apirl 29. This, if plans Of the total amount, Hezzie materialize will be a beach buggy Pierce received \$80, representing race on the sands of Hatteras Is-

W. W. Edwards, president of

"My only suggestion would be lowing day brought in a 41 pound- teras Island probably has the most er measuring 50 inches from tip efficient sand drivers in the world. to tip and 28 inches around its that you include a 'beach buggy' after or during the fish fry," said

Members of the steering committee with whom he has discuss-

on Hatteras Island could then en-Ocracoke Civic Club will be in-

vited to send their island's nation-See RACE, Page Eight

SEASIDE FOXHUNT IS ANNUAL N. C. CLASSIC

While heretofore overlooked, stock cars has become an annual largely because no one has been classic at the beach resort of Nags interested in catering to would-be- | Head, North Carolina, where the fishermen in this area, there is seventh annual Valentine Season Foxhunts will take place Febru-

The Nags Head event draws has been in this area, especially half a dozen states, and the pack night when they got word that near the stranded ships abreast of blue-blooded foxhounds they two small boys who had run away of Waves and Rodanthe, and follow over the dunes and beaches with announced intentions of is marshalled from the Carolinas walking the coastline to Florida, and will lead the motorized "field" Cannady at the town hall. in a station wagon.

of foxhunting are at the ocean- Lamm, 14 caught a ride into Manfront Carolinian Hotel at Nags teo with John Ferebee, after they Head. Head. A "hound-tel" is installed had walked and hitch-hiked since nearby to house the more than 100 Saturday down from Virginia foxhounds brought to the coast Beach. Mr. Ferebee picked them sale of real estate and general infor the chase.

square dance featuring a string band and an amateur floor show. evening of February 19.

Lighthouse, just south of Nags carried, which was enough to buy Head, and hunting days some- them ous fare back to Elizabeth imes Head woods overlooking Roanoke gotten for the time being. They

Sound, or on Collington Island. are accounted for in a single day's for money to buy gas. hunting which last from early morning until dusk.

FRED S. PINNER, EAST LAKE NATIVE, DIES IN NORFOLK

Fred Shelburne Pinner, 70, husband of Mrs. Minnie Mae Owens Pinner, died at a Norfolk hospital

vesterday at 8:30 a.m. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Shelburne K. Pinner and John Thomas Pinner, both of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Lillie God Church. Bratten, of Mann's Harbor, and a granddaughter Miss Janice Mae Pinner.

He was the son of the late John B. and Phoebe Pinner of East

Mr. Pinner was a native of East Lake, and had been a resident of C., entered the Army in June. 1512 Georgia Avenue, Coleman

Funeral services were Friday at Memorial Park.

MANTEO GIRL AWARDED SEMINAR RECOGNITION



MISS BETTY ROGERS, daughter of Manteo, who has won recognition several times before in her college career, has come in for an unusual distinction this month. lege, University of N. C. in Greensboro, and has been accepted Seminar for students in New York City, three days and in Washingin the state.

hosen from Universities and colicipation in Wesley Foundation, and on its recommendation, plus her scholastic rating during this and previous years in college.

TWO FLORIDA BOUND RUNAWAY BOYS STOP "Riding to hounds" in jeeps and IN MANTEO SUNDAY

Virginia Boys Give Up Long Walk- from Rodanthe, led by the late ing Trip in Wilson Tuesday To Return to Their Parents

Anxious Lynnhaven Virginia sportsmen and spectators from parents were relieved Tuesday and Virginia. John Ray Watkins, had been picked up in Wilson at of Oxford, North Carolina, will the home of a relative. The boys again be Master of Foxhounds, as stopped in Manteo Sunday night he has been for the past six years, as the guests of night offcer Dan

The boys, Thomas Eugene Fer-

The Hunt Ball, a rollicking and gave them some food. Their stay at the town hall doesn't speak too well for the Macon, who ended a long Army leigh, has asked Dare County will be held at the Carolinian the alertness of the town, for despite their tender age, Mr. Cannady lives in Maryland. Dr. Macon is a acquiring two or three live foxes Each day of foxhunting begins didn't call their parents to notify Carolinian are awakened by the not pay for such phone calls, and I, and new has retired from active is usually made near Bodie Island They did get \$5 for the rifle they begin in the Nags City, and they left Manteo, forannounced their plan to go 'ome There is a plentiful supply of but were later seen in Elizabeth grey foxes in the Nags Head re- City. In Manteo they said they had gion, and often as many as three run out of gas and sold the rifle

IOHN R. BALLANCE IS BURIED THURSDAY

Funeral services for John R. Ballance, who died at Hatteras last Tuesday, were conducted Thursday afternoon from the family residence in Hatteras at one o'clock by Rev. Dan C. Meadows, pastor of the Hatteras Methodist Church and Rev. H. C. Dew, pastor of the Hatteras Assembly of Fatio Gray and Albert Midgett late and banana cake were served. Choir members sang "I Won't

have to cross Jordan Alone" and rise Tomorrow." At the grave the We Meet Again.'

The casket was covered with a pall of white carnations. Deck Stowe and William Foster served as pallbearers.

Large Tracts Near Ocean

For Homesites Only

A new piece of ocean front is fered shortly to discriminating people who wish summer home mile north of the village of Rodanthe, and adjoining the Pea Isavailable land for home sites or proved with paved streets.

The owners of the Mirlo Beach Development are Gen. Robert C. of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Rogers D. V. Meekins of Manteo, and on Collier, District Commissioner. this property they have recently constructed a large and comfortable clubhouse which may shortly She is a student at Womans Col- be offered for lease as a summer inn. It is furnished comfortably to attend the Christian Citizenship and equipped with several baths.

Present plans call for sale of lots restricted to residential use. The Seminar is sponsored annually section of less than 75 feet frontby the Joint section of Education age, and with ample depth. The and Cultivation of the Board of idea is to assure all property own-Missions of the Methodist Church. ers of a maximum of freedom, and The aim, to stimulate interest in particularly freedom from objecthe promotion of a world Chris- tionable commercial enterprises. and quality of buildings to be Miss Rogers is one of three erected will be covenants that go from N. C. and of 50 along with the sale of property.

Mirlo Beach Ledge was operthroughout the United ated during the recent willfowl States, including the most widely season for the convenience of recognized of institutions. There sportsmen. This season is now vere 130 applications. Miss closed, but the Ledge is expected Rogers was the only one accepted to open soon ir the accommodafrom Womans College, and her actions of tourists and fishermen. eptance was based upon her per- The area is neted for good surf casting and there is good fishing in the sounds. Epecial small boats will be provided for fishing in Pan lico Sound.

Mirlo Beach was named in recegnition of the builliant rescue in August 1918 of the crew of a British merchantman torpedoed by a German 'ub. The ship's crew was brought to safety by a gallant crew of Coast Guardsmen Cartain John Allen Midgett.

This is a wide level beach, at it is some 23 miles northward of Cape Hatteras. The owners plan to add a number of features from time to time for the accommodation of tourists. It is adjoining the Cape Hatteras National Seashore area, which assures all prospective landowners, freedom of access to

Mirlo Beach is about a 15 minute ride from Oregon Inlet, which is reached by a 20-minute trip on Headquarters for the three days guson 15, and Robert Eugene the ferry at Oregon Inlet. It is about 20 miles south of Nags

The company plans shortly to open an office in Manteo for the up on the beach at Nags Head, surance, and contracting if recareer, retired last year, and now area, as the project develops.

ARCHIE Z. SCARBOROUGH JR. BURIED AT BUXTON SUN.

Funeral services for Archie Z. Scarborough, 30, who died in Detroit, Michigan, December 23, 1954, were conducted Sunday afternoon Jan. 16th at one o'clock in the Assembly of God Church, Buxton, by the Rev. Robert E. Rayle, pastor.

Members of the choir sang 'Rock of Ages", "Abide With Me" and "Face to Face." They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leona Jennette. The casket was the Post Home in Manteo Saturcovered with a pall of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Virginia Austin sang 'Sun- tian M. Scarborough of Buxton Cahoon. and Archie Z. Scarborough of New choir sang "God Be With You Til York. He died while on his way to WRIGHT MEMORIAL TO BE work in Detroit, and was found dead without identification, hence the delay in returning the body Fred Newman and Mrs. T. I. lighted throughout the year. Burial followed in the family Dicksey of Norfolk, and Mrs. Artis Whitford of Elizabeth City. only during the Summer months.

DEVELOPMENT OF CAMPAIGN SPRUNG BEACH LOTS NEAR FOR BOY SCOUTS

Mirlo Beach Subdivision To Offer Large Tracts Near Ocean

Annual Banquet With Camden Lions Held This Week; Year's Program Outlined

Scout leaders of the Albemarle being subdivided and will be of- District met Jan. 17 and planned a full program of activities for the Boy Scouts for 1955.

Following a dinner which was sites. The tract of land is known served by the Camden Lions Auxas Mirlo Beach, and is one half iliary, Roland Orr, Chairman of the Albemarle District, called on the six operating committee chairmen to outline their programs. land Wildlife refuge. It is the first These chairmen who have recently been appointed to serve for the Hatteras Island and will be im- coming year are Raymond Sheely, Advancement; T. F. Lowry, Camping and Activities; Carlton Garrett, Organization and Extension; Charles Ward, Jr., Leader-Macon and Dr. E. B. Macon, his ship Training; Logan Lane, brother of Washington, D. C. and Health and Safety; and Raymond

The annual Boy Scout banquet committee composed of Raymond Collier, Charlie Smith, and Raymond Sheely reported that an outstanding speaker has been lined up for the banquet which will be Saturday night, February 12 at the Elizabeth City High School cafeteria. Charlie Smith. chairman of the ticket sales, said an all out ton three days, February 6-12. No lots will be sold in the present effort was being made to get all parents and friends of Scouting to

The following schedule of activities was presented as the program for 1955: The third Tuesday of every month will be the monthtian Community on campuses, and Restrictions as to property lines ly District Scouters meeting. The first Saturday of every month is the waste paper drive. The third week end of every month will be troop camping week end. A training camp for all Albemarle troops is scheduled for this coming week end at Camp Perry.

Starting January 25 and continuing for the next 7 nights, ending on March 8, is a basic training course for all Scout leaders and committeemen which will be conducted at the Elizabeth City High School. The Cub leaders basic training course is now in session meeting on the second Thursday of every month.

February: 6th - Scout Sunday and the beginning of Boy Scout Week which will continue through February 12. All troops, packs, and Explorer units in the Albemarle District have been requested to put in window displays or demonstrations 20th leaders training hike. 25th, 26 and 27th - Explorer leaders training

course at Camp Pendleton. March: 12th - Overnight training camp for Scout Leaders. 26th and 27th - Tour of Camp Manufacturing Company's "big woods," lumber and paper mill.

Apirl: 16th - Region III training institute conducted by the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America for the Albemarle See CAMPAIGN, Page Eight

LIVE FOXES WANTED FOR PHOTO PURPOSES

Sebastian Sommer, chief photographer of the State Advertisquired, for those who wish beach ing Division, Department of Conhomes. Major General Robert C. servation and Development, Ra-Tourist Bureau to cooperate in medical doctor, who served in the The foxes would be used for Sommer.

> reau, Sommer stated that one of magazine photographers would be Tents for 25 years. here to cover the event for Sports Illustrated.

ways out of lens range.

VFW LADIES DINNER NETS \$35 FOR POLIO FUND

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 9959 held a turkey dinner at Edward B. Midgett, Ross Ful- of Dimes fund. Along with the turcher, Curry Miller, Lindy Miller, key, and all the trimmings, choco-

Representative Bonner said this

PARK SERVICE PLANS OUTLAY RODANTHE PLANNED IN THE ALBEMARLE OF \$214,280 IN COMING YEAR ON CAPE HATTERAS SEASHORE

Project Calls For New Buildings, Roads and Trails, Facilities for Picnickers Beginning in July: Plan Receives Presidential Approval in Annual Budget Message.

Comes From Yellowstone, and Will Reside in Rodanthe Coast Guard Station

W. Verde Watson, the National Park Service stated today, has en- struction, with \$15,600 going to tered upon duty as Park Naturalist at Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreation Area by transfer from Yellowstone National Park,

Wyoming. Mr. Watson will be responsible for the development of the interpretive program for the National Seashore; giving the greater part of his attention to the natural arrival will enable the National Park Service to push completion exhibits for the museum of natuin the Keepers' Quarters at the Bodie Island Lighthouse . The building is now being remodeled and the exhibits, it is believed, will be ready before the beginning of the travel season.

Mr. Watson, a native of Colorado, was educated at the University of Colorado and received his B.S. Degree from that institution. He joined the National Park Service Seashore.

During World War II, Mr. Wat- to the National Park Service. son served with the United States ington.

Coast Guard Station, Rodanthe. deportment. They are affiliated with the Epis-Livingston, Montana.

BELOVED COLORED WOMAN OF MANTEO GOES TO REST

Manteo, age 65 died Sunday morn- World, and then at Yorktown, the at 7 a.m. after guests at the them, stating that the town would Mcdical Corp, USA in World War photogenic purposes during the ing at 6 a.m. She was the widow place where the American Revoseventh annual Nags Head Valen- of the late George McCleese and lution came to an end. From 1943 music of an old-fashioned hunting he would have to wait to morning practice. Both of them expect to tine Season Fox Hunt scheduled was a Christian woman highly re- to 1946 he served as Lieutenant horn. The first "cast" of hounds to get the county to pay for a call. spent considerable time in this for February 17-19, according to garded by both races. She had (jg.) with the United States Marispent her entire life on Roanoke time Service aboard a Liberty In a letter to the Tourist Bu- Island, and was a member of the Ship. He returned to the Park Free Grace Disciples Church, for America's outstanding free lance 58 years and of Golden Jewel

She is survived by 11 children: COAST GUARD ASSIST Mrs. Gethsemanee Gallop, Mrs. Foxes are plentiful and usually Earl Cooper, Mrs. Elibazeth Wila dozen or more are taken during liams, Mrs. Chas. Whidbee, Mrs.

tion" by Mary E. Tillett; "Only a Dennis Shehan.

PARK NATURALIST The National Park Service is TAKES UP DUTIES planning to spend \$214,280 on the Cape Hatteras Seashore Recrea-AT CHICAMICOMICO tion area next year, Park Service officials said this week. The ap-

have been included in budget recemmendations from the president. Of the total for Hatteras, the service is asking \$42,300 for conroads and trails and \$26,700 to buildings and utilities.

propriation is contingent on Con-

gressional approval. The items

Other proposed expenditure there include:

\$59,200 for management, \$5,000 for forestry and fire control, \$8,900 for soil and moisture conservation; \$9,000 for maintenance and rehabilitation of roads history phases of the area. His and trails and \$89,880 for buildings and utilities.

ral history which is to be housed HAZEN BROOKS IS PARK RANGER FOR OCRACOKE SECTION

Veteran With National Park Service Known Locally in Coastland Area

Hazen S. Brooks, district park ranger, entered on duty, January at Yellowstone in 1932 and has 16 at Cape Hatteras National Seabeen employed there continuously, shore Recreational Area. Brooks with time out for military service. will be stationed on Ocracoke Is-For a number of years, Mr. Wat- land and plans to move his family on was a Park Ranger, but since to the village of Ocracoke within 1947, has been a Park Naturalist. the next few days. He is the first His wide experience in both the National Park Service official to field of protection and interpreta- be assigned to this section of the tion makes him especially well National Seashore. His presence qualified for duty at the National on the Island will be beneficial to the local people and they, through

Brooks was born in Solomons Coast Guard. He was assigned to Island, Maryland, and was edubeach partol in the State of Wash- cated in the schools of that town. He was married in 1918 to Miss Mrs. Watson, Margaret, is ori- Ruth G. Gray of Manteo, She, loginally from New Jersey but, cal people and relatives may resince ten years of age, has made member, lived next door to the her home in Colorado and Wyom- residence now occupied by A. W. ing. The Watsons were married Drinkwater, while her brother, in 1927 and have two sons. The William R. Gray, resided in the eldest, Bruce, is employed by the Drinkwater house. Her father, W. Bureau of Land Management, P. Gray was a well-known build-Denver, and Kent is in school at er. Although Mrs. Brooks has been Wasatch Academy, Utah. He will away from Manteo for several join his parents here, in the years, she has vivid recollections of the schoolroom antics of some The Watsons will make their of our local citizens. Even back home at the old Chicamacomico then, everyone didn't get "A" on

The Brooks have one daughter, copal Church. Mr. Watson is a Florence Gray Goedjen of Green member of Masonic Lodge No. 32 Bay, Wisconsin, and who accom-AF and AM, the Scottish Right panied her parents to North Caroand the American Legion, all of lina and will remain here until they are settled in their new home.

Mr. Brooks joined the National Park Service at Colonial National Historical Park in 1935. While there, he worked first at Jamestown, site of the first permanent Mrs. Cora Wise McCleese of English settlement in the New See BROOKS, Page Eight

GROUNDED OYSTER BOAT

A Coast Guard DUKW from the annual Valentine Season clas- Thos. Golden, George Albert, Oregon Inlet station went to assic, but dogs and quarry are al- Lindsay, Willie, Charlie, James, sistance of the oyster boat Edna and Jerry Bell McCleese; a half- Ann, skippered by Capt. Gransister, Mrs. Mrytle Tillett of Bal- berry Dowdy, assisted by Ronald timore; by one brother, George Lewark, which went aground in Albert Wise of Manteo, 33 grand- Baum's Slough, Pamlico Sound children, one great grand-child, about halfway between Oregon and several nephews and nieces. Inlet and old Pea Island station Funeral services were conduct- during the low tide of Wednesed Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. day's gale. The DUKW also got day night and the proceeds were at the packed Free Grace Disciples stuck in the mud of the slough \$35 which was given to the March church by Rev. T. B. Hoyle of while on its rescue mission. Re-Elizabeth City, a lifelong friend floated on flood tide, the DUKW who joined the church with her 58 reached the Edna Ann and towed years ago. The funeral was a long her into deep water. The boat had served as pallbearers. Burial fol- Special guests of the evening were and sad one. The flowers were ex- about 25 bushels of oysters aboard lowed in the family plot, Buxton. Dr. W. W .Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. tremely beautiful. Five solos were which were saved. The rescue crew He was the son of Mrs. Chris- Henry Napier and Sheriff Frank sung as follows: "When the gates aboard the DUKW included BM1c Reopen, Let Me In," by Mrs. Mary Collins Gray, Engineers Mate Daniels: "Yield Not to Tempta- First Class Selby Gaskins and

LIGHTED ALL YEAR Look" by Hazel Bowser of Curri- This was the only rescue incituck; 'God Will Wipe Away all dent reported in the area during Tears" by Melvin White of Eliza- the northeast gale of Wednesday Norman Quidley, Preston Stowe, to North Carolina, He was highly week the United States Park beth City; and "Thinking of a which, according to reports, had Murry Styron, Wheeler Ballance, regarded. Besides his parents, he Service will keep the Wright Friend" by Rev. Joseph White of the Oregon Inlet Ferry "Governor is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk Manteo. The choir sang: "Jesus Umstead" tide up for several Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk lighted throughout the year.

Heretofore it has been lighted only during the Summer months.

Keep Me Near the Cross," and hours during the middle of the day when wind, tide and sea conditions were at their worst.