BOARD CLEARS WAY FOR ROAD PROJECT

Right-Of-Way Agreement with State Highway for New Road Approved Monday Night

The Kill Devil Hills town board Monday night cleared the way for the construction of a new highway the length of the Kitty Hawk-Kill Devil Hills-Nags Head beach by voting unanimously to enter into a right-of-way agreement with the State Highway Commission. The state had refused to accept an earlier agreement in which the town would have required the state to have built at least six lateral roads within the Kill Devil Hills limits to connect the proposed road with the present Highway U. S.

The relocation of U.S. 158 is intended to relieve traffic and congestion on the present beach highway, located on the ocean side of the proposed route. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is expected to give the state the go-ahead on the lege in Winston-Salem, being the rounded this week; hids on the highway have already been opened.

eral funds could not be spent for ville this summer. the lateral roads, which are classed as secondary roads. The meeting MANNS HARBOR RURITANS was attended by about 35 Kill Devil Hills residents. When asked to vote on the matter, 27 favored Ladies Night Put On in Style With signing the new right-of-way agreement, with the remainder refraining from voting.

Under the agreement, the state from Powell Bill funds.

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM **BURNS OUT TRANSFORMERS**

Heavy Rain Falls on Roanoke Island Monday Afternoon; Electrical Service Interrupted.

Interruption in some consumers' electric service for several hours called on for remarks and respond- friends.

On Roanoke Island followed the sed. A humorous "hat sale" stunt in speaking of Mrs. Buchanan, who lowest the point of doubt for the wanches Club were called on for remarks and respond- friends.

In speaking of Mrs. Buchanan, who lowest the point of doubt for Level Rether of Manteo, each vere electrical storm Monday aft- was presented for the amusement who lay at the point of death for James Bethea of Manteo, each ernoon, when several transformers of the visitors. were burned out. Damage was caused by heavy charges of elec- BLIND-MADE ARTICLES tricity on the power lines.

A burn out at the Roanoke Sound bridge prevented its operation until repair crews got on the job and restored service. A fire threatened the home of Roland Meekins when excess current traveled into the home through the electric range; the Manteo fire department was called out

A heavy rain fell for some two hours, but due to the long, dry spell, with grass parched and by the visually handicapped under brown, it made little impression the supervision of Miss Sudie D. and was soon absorbed by the dry Cox, Home Industries Counselor soil. Gardens on Roanoke Island for the N. C. Commission for the have suffered severe damage dur- Blind. ing the past several weeks, and much damage has been done to the to help with selections. A large limited fruit crop of this area.

N. C. PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual convention of the North Carolina Pest Control Association opened for a three-day ses sion at Mrs. Diane Johnson's Wilbur Wright Hotel at Kill Devil Hills on Thursday.

control, will be featured at the an- and Sarah Curlings. He was a and two great-grandchildren.

There are several recreational periods planned for the group, including a visit to The Lost Colony of Elizabeth City, Jake of Fenand a tour of historic sites of the tress, Va., and Chester of Alex-

T. M. Gunn, Charlotte, is president of the association, and Roy Goforth of Fayetteville is the vicepresident. During their current meeting officers for the coming year will be elected by the group.

Annual banquet of the convention will be held in the beautiful dining room of the Wilbur Wright on Friday evening.

KILL DEVIL HILLS WAKE FOREST GRADUATE WILL TEACH AT GRIGGS



project this week; bids on the highyoungest member of the first class to graduate on the new campus. Monday night's meeting was held after the town had been told by the Pearce received the degree of state that the first agreement offer- Bachelor of Arts. She is the ed by the town could not be ac- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. cepted because the new road is to Pearce of Manteo, and is counselbe a Federal aid project and Fed- lor at a summer camp near Ashe-

OBSERVE TENTH BIRTHDAY

Sheriff Cahoon Chief Speaker Wednesday

will allow the town credit for all observed its tenth anniversary dent of the vast Liggett & Meyers Devil Hills, Robert L. Soles Jr. of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that Well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that Well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that Well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that Well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that Well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly with the limits that well-order of the vast Liggett & Meyers Dittaly well-order of the vast Liggett & M right-of-way within its limits that Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the is denoted. This will get the town's limits that Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Tobacco Company and who, in his contact the town's limits that we will get the town's limits that the town's limits that we will get the town that we will get the town the town that we will be the town that we will get the town that we will be the town t is donated. This will cut the town's community building with 50 or twenty percent share of right-of-more in attendance. The ladies ards, a millionaire. Her husband, m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Dr. way costs from \$38,000 to less than were also entertained. Shoriff way costs from \$38.000 to less than were also entertained. Sheriff John A. Buchanan, was and still is fall. We noid a \$19 fine and \$18,000. as about \$20,000 worth of Frank Cahoon was chief speaker, right-of-way has already been donated. The state has also agreed president was Toastmaster. Ackto let the town pay the rate of nowledgement was paid numerous \$2,000 per year, without interest, persons who aided the club in its

organization.

A roast beef dinner, prepared by
Jinks Twiford under the direction
of the ladies of Manns Harbor woman's club was served. The club room was decorated. Numerous guests with their ladies from the Wanchese club attended. Several other out of town guests were soon proved to be as neighborly City, Albert Freeman of Nags present. J. W. Davis, president, and as folksy "as an old shoe." ac- Head, Frederick H. Sumpton of present. J. W. Davis, president, and as lokesy as all old shoeld and Melvin Daniels, former president of the Wanchese Club were dent of the Wanchese Club were called on for remarks and respond-friends.

Head, Frederick H. Schaper of Kill Devil Hills, Charles Dewilled on for remarks and respond-friends.

WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE NEXT WEEK END

The Manteo Lions Club will sponsor its third annual sale of Blind-made articles on July 26 and 27 in downtown Manteo. Weather permitting, the sale will be on the lot next to Walker's Diner, otherwise, in Fort Raleigh Hotel building.

All articles for sale are made

Wives of Lions will be on hand assortment of basketry, rugs, aprons, household items, leathercraft, woodcraft and many other

JOHN W. CURLINGS, 77, OF COLUMBIA DIES

John Wesley Curlings, 77, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Nathan Curlings, of Columbia. He A program of business sessions, was a native and resident of with outstanding speakers on pest

Tyrrell County and son of Jim Elizabeth City; six grandchildren drunken driving and driving withnual meeting, according to Delia member of Woodley's Chapel Copley, association secretary. Methodist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Nathan, Delma Spier of Elizabeth City; 39 tin Cemetery at Hatteras. grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conduct ed Thursday at 2 p.m. at Wood-ley Chapel by the Rev. Rufus Smithson, pastor. Burial was in the family cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYS TRAILER

MOURNED IN DARE

Mrs. Buchanan Was Beloved Summer Resident of Nags Head Since 1936

Few of the many people who have summer cottages along the beach at Nags Head were held in those in Dare County who knew

of the largest and most modern on a \$25 fine and costs. the beach. It was said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Lo-Suffolk, charged with speeding 55 least, in the line of summer cot- ordered forfeited. tages there, most of which were Hoke Smith Baggs Jr. of South tages than they did in the way they Court, with bond set at \$200.

velt paid a visit to Roanoke Island on August 18, 1937, and that after violations of the 35 m.p.h. speed before returning to Manteo for the apprehension of violators. purpose of seeing "The Lost Colony" that night. They were entering a 35 m.p.h. zone, Paul Leonard

ance executive in Durham.

ness of the newcomers was soon zone, Hugh Barrett Lux of Rapi-

and social prestige, Mrs. Buchanan Terrence Gilbert of Elizabeth

had high regard for them.

Mrs. Buchanan's kind and genin her beach home at Nags Head, which was, incidentally, deeded to her five daughters on Christmas Eve, 1945. They and her 13 grandchildren all feel pretty much at home at Nags Head.—Earl Dean.

IRA S. STOWE, 65, OF HATTERAS DIES TUESDAY

Ira Samuel Stowe, 65, died items from which to select will He was a native and lifelong resibe available. There will be items dent of Hatteras. He was the son of \$15 and costs. AT KILL DEVIL HILLS for the men as well as the ladies. of Ben Frank and Ada Willis Stowe and widower of Mrs. Minnie Laura Stowe. He was a member of the Hatteras Methodist Church. · Surviving are two daughters, one sister, Mrs. Florence Lassiter,

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hatteras Methodist Church by the a fine of \$100 and costs for drunk-Rev. Ray Sparrow, pastor, assist- en driving. ed by the Rev. Gordon L. Churchandria, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. God Church. Burial was in Aus-

CAR IS DAMAGED \$400

Damages of approximately \$400 were reported to a car wrecked for allowing an unlicensed driver RETIRES FROM COAST GUARD Sunday afternoon about 5:30 p.m. to drive. near Jackson Homes at Nags

MRS. MATTIE TOMS SPEEDING CASES BUCHANAN'S DEATH PREDOMINATE IN RECORDER'S COURT

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Rudolph Pendleton was found guilty Tuesday afternoon by Judge W. F. Baum in Dare County Recorder's Court and was sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 fine higher esteem than was Mrs. Mat-tie Toms Buchanan, whose death not appear in the court on a crimin a Durham hospital after a long inal offense within one year. Afillness, Tuesday of last week fray charges against Pendleton brought real sadness to many of were dismissed.

Gethsemane Gallop of Manteo, The Buchanan cottage, which found guilty of public drunkenwas built in 1936 on the old Charles ness, was ordered to serve 30 days Whedbee lot, was at that time one in jail when he was unable to pay

cated in the heart of old Nags m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone and Head, such a pretentious structure passing on a curve, failed to apwas a little unusual, to say the pear and his \$50 cash bond was

weatherbeaten and old and whose Norfolk, charged with drunken occupants took more pride in the driving, requested a jury trial, and antiquity of their Nags Head cot, his case was sent to Superior

The remaining cases which It will be recalled that the Buch- came before the court were subanan cottage was relatively new missions, the defendants having when President Franklin D. Roose- pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

his address at Fort Raleigh he and zone on the beach highway; an his party went to the beach for a unmarked patrol car is in use in few hours of rest and relaxation the county now assisting in the

tained at the Buchanan cottage. Wilson of Norfolk paid a fine of Mrs. Buchanan, who was born \$21 and costs. For speeding 55 Mattie McMullan Toms, in Hert- m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Bobby TO DELIVER SERMON AT ford, was a daughter of the late Burfoot Fletcher of Elizabeth The Manns Harbor Ruritan Club Clinton W. Toms, onetime presia successful real estate and insur-ance executive in Durham costs. For speeding 53 m.p.h. in a While the expensive Buchanan cottage was going up over on the beach, any misgivings people might have had as to the friendlimight have had as to the friendlispeeding 52 m.p.h. zone, Major Edward Curles of Kitty Hawk, and Charlie Vernon Scarbroough of Norfolk each paid \$18 fines and costs. For speeding 52 m.p.h. 35 m.p.h. zone, Major Edward speeding 52 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. dispelled by the arrival of "Miss dan, Va., and John Henry Snow-Mattie" and her five pretty daugh- den Jr. of Maple each paid fines of \$17 and costs. For speeding 50 For in spite of all of her wealth m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Oliver many weeks in a Durham hospital, paid a fine of \$15 and costs. For the Jethro Midgetts said they speeding 48 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. would gladly give a thousand dol- zone, William Beamon Blackmond

lars to see her alive and well and of Manteo paid a \$13 fine and on the beach again. To be sure, she costs. For speeding 47 m.p.h. in a was one of their best customers but 35 m.p.h. zone, Mary Louise their friend and neighbor as well. Cooper Parham of Henderson and They were all genuinely fond of William Wilson Bray of Elizabeth Mrs. Buchanan, and she in turn City were each fined \$12 and costs. For speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Jimmy Daughtry erous way of life will be kept alive Brickhouse of South Mills, Carl The Lost Colony seasons in re-LeRoy Crank of Wanchese, John Kenneth Fentress of Princess Anne, Va., Lyle Keith Yocum of Edenton, and Clyde William Lost Colony Chorus under the di-Hawkins of Disputanta, Va.., each rection of Dr. Elwood Keister, paid fines of \$10 and costs. For with George Perry, assistant Lost

paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Paul Bert Dunlo Jr. of South Norfolk, and Edward Allen Gray of Elizabeth City each submitted Tuesday at 5 p.m. at his home at to speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 35 m. Hatteras following a short illness. p.h. zone and driving a car with improper muffler and paid fines

> William Benjamin Farrow of Engelhard paid a fine of \$20 for speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Roy Linval Gray of Hat-

> out an operator's license, paid fines of \$125 and costs.

Frank L. Healy of Norfolk paid

For driving without an operaill, pastor of the Assembly of tor's license, Johnnie James of of the Southern Baptist conven-Kill Devil Hills, Eastman Zora Forbes of Wanchese, and John Thomas Payne of Wanchese each paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Jethro Mullin Payne of Wanchese paid a \$25 fine and costs

For careless and reckless driv-

ANDY GRIFFITH MOVIE COMING TO MANTEO



ANDY GRIFFITH'S FIRST MOVIE, "A Face in the Crowd," has been residents of the Dare beaches. booked for a special premiere showing next week at the Pioneer Theatre in Manteo and will be shown on Thursday and Friday, July 27th annoys the citizens to the east of and 28th, at 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Pictured here as notices of the showing were being put up are the operators of the theatre and the stage, screen, radio and television star; left to right: H. A. Creef, While the odor is bad enough, the Andy Griffith, George Creef, and Ben Creef.

Griffith and his wife, the former Barbara Edwards, both were at that of thousands of rats that one time members of the cast of "The Lost Colony," and they now have been bred in this dump, and have a summer home on Roanoke Island. He has been starred in a which, when summer is over and number of Broadway productions, and recently played the lead in the pickings grow lean, will swarm out filming of "No Time for Sergeants," which has not yet been released. (Photo by Aycock Brown)

LOST COLONY SUNDAY



worship periods, with guest ministers of all faiths participating, have become regular features of cent years.

In addition to Dr. Green's sermon, there will be music by the speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. Colony organist at the console of zone, Forrest Ray Pugh of Shilo the organ.

Dr. Green is a member of the board of directors of Roanoke Island Historical Association, sponsor of The Lost Colony, Paul Green's symphonic drama now in its 17th season at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island. For the past several years, he has been a regular minister at the summer Waterside services.

Prior to becoming vice-president of Wake Forest College, Dr. Green Mrs. Leonard Gillikin and Mrs. teras submitted to speeding 64 had been pastor of several Bap-Florence Layne, both of Hatteras; m.p.h. and paid a \$9 fine and tist churches and editor of the Durham Morning Herald. He was also executive vice-president of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

He is an author, a newspaper columnist, a former corresponding was a reserved of the N. C. State Convention, and is at present a member of the Education Commission tion for this state. In addition, Dr. Green is a member of numerous state, civic and religious organizations and serves on the boards of a number of them.

WHITE MARLIN LANDED BY 13-YEAR-OLD-BOY

Sets Record Wednesday for Youngest Person To Land One of the Billfish This Season

Pittsfield, Massachusetts, set a season's white marlin record Wednesday. He is the youngest person to land one of the billfish that are now very plentiful in waters off Oregon Inlet. He was fishing shoard Harry Baum's cruiser Jo-Boy.

Young Tracy's father, Dr. Robert L. Tracy, also boated a white marlin, and his mother and other members of the family accounted for several dolphin.

David's marlin measured 771/2 inches and weighed 53½ pounds. His dad's was an 82-incher weigh; blues are also being caught from ing approximately 60 pounds.

When asked by Brantley Brown, DR. C. SYLVESTER GREEN, at Oregon Inlet Fishing Center this Stream parties are catching plenty vice-president of Wake Forest year, if it was the first marlin he College, Winston-Salem, will dehad ever landed, young David re
Stream parties are catching plenty of dolphin and some large ones. Stream parties are catching plenty of dolphin and some large ones. liver the fourth sermon in a series plied, "It's not only the first one week scaled between 25 and 42 of Sunday morning services at I ever landed, it's the first one I pounds," he said. Waterside Theatre near Manteo at have ever seen, and today's fishing 11 a.m. Sunday, with "If We Only Believe" as his topic. The Sabbath have ever seen, and today's fishing trip offshore was the first time I phin reported from Dare Coast have ever fished in the ocean."

Six Landed Wednesday In addition to the Tracy catch, ed off Oregon Inlet Wednesday. Ralph Parlor of West Elizabeth,

Penn., caught one while fishing with Capt. Willie Etheridge aboard The Boys. R. T. Copeland of Hertford accounted for one of the billfish while Inlet.

skipping bait from Capt. Carson Stallings' Carrov. Jim Etheridge of Plymouth, fishing with Capt. Billy Baum, brought

the Jerry, Jr., also boated one of season," he added. the billfish. MRS. GERTRUDE MEEKINS,

76, OF MANTEO PASSES

Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at her week while Sheriff Frank Cahoon residence after a short illness. She was away attending the sheriff's was daughter of Morris and Mrs. convention at Carolina Beach. Mary Baum Midgett and widow They managed to obtain both beer of Isaac Chauncey Meekins. She and whiskey and are reported to was a member of Manteo Baptist have had quite a time for them-

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

in Manteo Friday afternoon at evidence, and he smuggled it up-2:00 p.m., conducted by her pas-tor, Rev. W. E. Cholerton. Burial also revealed beer cans in the jail,

Ellis Midgett, Jr., after 20 and from Manteo and one from Nags handle. Head, according to Patrolman A. ing, Richard Lewis Rowe of a half years with the U. S. Coast Head, completed boot training The SBI was called in the week F. Fields, who investigated. There Manns Harbor paid a \$25 fine Guard, has retired and with his with the U. S. Coast Guard at before when the prisoners at-

ROANOKE ISLANDERS PESTERED BY ODOR AND GARBAGE RATS

Puzzled Why Commissioners Should Haul Garbage 25 Miles to Create Nuisance

Citizens of Roanoke Island are having to put up with another needless nuisance, which ought to be brought to the attention of the State Board of Health. It is created by the Dare County Commissioners, who are spending some \$10,000 a year to haul all the garbage and trash from the Dare Beaches, some of it a distance of 25 miles, each day, in order to dump it out in a marsh west of Manteo.

Tons and tons of it piled here each week, create an overpowering stench which is a nuisance to several hundred citizens living nearby, and even as far away as the town of Manteo. The town also dumps its garbage in this same spot, but its dumping is limited, compared with that which comes from some ten thousand summer

The terrific offensive odor which this garbage dump comes across Roanoke Island on the prevailing menace is perhaps not so great as across the island to prey upon the citizens.

Several people have thought about appealing to the commissioners to give relief from this nuisance, but have not gone, perhaps not expecting relief from a body which usually looks for the See GARBAGE, Page Twelve

Thirteen-year-old David Tracy of BLUEFISH AT HATTERAS INLET NOW PLENTIFUL

Willie Newsome, Hatteras bait, tackle and fish dealer, reported on Thursday morning that the Inlet

was alive with bluefish.

"All anglers trolling for them
in Hatteras Inlet are making phenomenal catches, and they are also getting some nice Spanish mack-

erel," he said. Surf fishing during the past week has been spotty, he reports, with the principal catches being sea mullet. A few flounder and

the Hatteras surf. Offshore the billfishing recently who photo-covers the waterfront has not been too good, but Gulf

waters this year was taken off Hatteras by F. W. T. Reynolds of suburban Detroit. His fish weighed four other white marlin were boat- 53½ pounds, and was taken while trolling from Capt. Nelson Stowe's "Ursula."

According to Newsome, a few cobia have been taken recently. They have been landed by anglers who chummed for them in Hatteras

In his analysis of the fishing situation here he said, "Fishing for just about all species is about up to par for this season of the year. one aboard Capt. Baum's cruiser We are having a record breaking Kay, and an unidentified angler number of anglers during the sumfishing with Capt. Omie Tillett on mer of 1957—well ahead of last

PRISONERS IN DARE JAIL GET BEER AND WHISKEY

Mrs. Gertrude B. Meekins, 76, a Occupants of the Dare County lifelong resident of Manteo, died jail in Manteo celebrated last selves.

One of the prisoners, while out for court on Tuesday afternoon, Funeral services will be held at managed to get some whiskey be-the Twiford Funeral Home Chapel ing held in the sheriff's office for will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. and the prisoners said the beer had been thrown in by friends COMPLETE BOOT TRAINING through an outside window which was unlocked and which they had Three Dare County boys, two opened with the aid of a broom

Fire Days and Janice Midgett, all of Warchese, along with Miss Fran Alexander, county home agent, will attend the annual 4-H Club Week at N. C. State College in Raleigh next week.

Fire Destroys Trailer

Fields, who investigated. There and coits.

For public drunkenness, Gene E. Gerard of Norfolk and Eugene Of Nations and Charles Johnson, Jr., of Nags Head. All three boys have been assigned to the Fifth district.

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