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DISPOSITION MADE OF MANY CASES THIS WEEK IN THE DARE CO. SUPERIOR COURT

Docket Includes Highway Robbery, Bigamy, Assault, Larceny, Intent to Kill-A Far Departure From The Old Status of Dare County Where Years Elapsed and No Courts Held; Judge Bundy Works Fast in Three Days.

in Dare County to be cancelled out of lack of cases to try. In fact nearly two years elapsed once without a single term of Superior Court. This week the docket sound-

restlessness that drives judges these days to close up shop without having accomplished much.

Judge Bundy did get a lot of work done, and numerous costs. done, and numerous cases were closed, mostly with mercy prevail-ing heavily, and many cases of a serious nature were continued for serious nature were continued for various reasons. Judge Bundy closed his court Wednesday afternoon after having reviewed everything ranging almost to murder. The tous programs at both church and docket had many cases of a serious school services, including song nature-assault with intent to kill, services. highway robbery, bigamy, burglary, larceny, stealing cars, escape from prison, driving while drunk, and even kidnapping. It fund-raising campaign to provide might look to a stranger that Dare

Jambura of Manns Harbor from All-day events have been plan-ned for the two days with dinner Stowe Austin from Loland Donald Austin of Hatters. Austin of Hatteras.

Paul Lawrence Davenport, local ple of the community. Paul Lawrence Davenport, local negro, was required to leave North is looking forward to raising near \$29,000 dollars more for their after Thursday of this week, under church improvement in the next last week. This team also received penalty of three years in prison, year or two. suspended for three years. Court costs were imposed. He was one of costs were imposed. He was one of the defendants in the robbery of Wise's Market at Manteo this summer and must pay \$125 to COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Cape Hatteras Angler's Club who had hoped to win first place at Nags Head and thus have perand at least 20 channel bass, the defendant, is still in prison, serving held Tuesday, Oct. 28, 12:30 to Nags Head trophy came out sectime for the theft of the Thanks- 3:15 p.m. for the Buxton and Man- ond with nine fish counting 28 day. giving turkeys from the Manteo teo high school junior and senior points. This team was awarded the School cafeteria. Morgan is to get students, the program in the audithree more years from the end of torium of the Manteo High School. his present sentence which began in In cooperation with school offi- also won a rod and reel for catch-May 1958, but the sentence of this cials, the College and Career Day ing the largest fish taken in team week is suspended for a period of is being sponsored by the Manteo competition. three years good behavior.

ing up Jerry Houston, 16, last win- and universities, hospitals, busiter. Judge Bundy gave him a six- ness schools and branches of the months prison sentence. A strong armed forces here to interview plea for leniency was later made students and help them shape fuby Sheriff Cahoon and other citi- ture educational careers. zens in whom the judge had confidence, on the ground that Ward stated that representatives from had recently married and is lead- the following would be here on ing a better life, the judge changed Tuesday: Keys Coastal Business this sentence to a two-year sen- College; Norfolk Business College; tence, suspended for two years. DePaul Hospital and Norfolk Gen-Ward was required to pay a \$25 eral Hospital; William and Mary fine, \$25 for the use of Jerry Hous-ton, the court costs, and violate Carolina College, Greenville and no criminal laws for a period of Chowan College, Murfreesboro; N. two years. Recorder Baum has al- C. State, Woman's College, Greenslowed a fine of only \$10 for Jerry Daniels who was a co-defendant in this case, and Ward has appealed

from a similar fine. Ward was also charged for failure to support an illegitimate child, but had asked for a blood test, and after the case had been MRS. LILLIE HASSELL BERRY postponed several times the complaining witness failed to appear. so the court ordered the case nol Tuesday afternoon in the Twiford

if desired. Four Elizabeth City youths who home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. held up and robbed the J. R. Butler store at Kill Devil Hills during the ning after a long illness. She was E. Gibbs, is to get two years on completion of sentence for another the late Joseph and Elizabeth Midoffense in Pasquotank County, and gett Wise. which he is serving at the East Survived by another daughter, Mrs. Carolina Training School. This Woodrow Fulcher of Tarpon sentence was suspended for a period of three years. No fine or costs of Suffolk, Va. Her first husband were imposed. Leonard E. Gibbs was Abner Hassell, last man to got five years in State prison, sus-pended, and put on probation for County. five years, effective on completion

Mrs. Butler who was robbed. Many Traffic Cases. In the traffic cases, Lindy Ce-

Twenty years ago it was not unusual for terms of Superior Court METHODIST PLANS **ALL IN READINESS** AT KITTY HAWK

All is in readiness for the cened like reading from the court cal- tennial celebration at Kitty Hawk endar of some metropolis of the Methodist Church on Saturday and godless north which loves to tell sunday, October 25 and 26, and its southern neighbors how to live.

Judge William J. Bundy of the biggest church affairs ever Greenville spent three days in Dare held in the Coastland. A tremendous without showing the usual

Rev. Stanley S. Snead is pastor of the charge, and Mrs. Jack Twi-

This soundly organized and in-County is getting to be a bad one. with an "educational building" to A lot of work was done in this cost about \$50,000. Over \$21,000 term of court, and here is a list has been pledged or raised, slight-of cases given consideration: ly over half of it coming from of cases given consideration:
Divorces were granted John

ly over half of it coming from friends outside the community.

PTA. Arrangements have been Norman S. Ward came in for a made to have representatives of stiff sentence in the case of beat- several junior and senior colleges

branches of the armed forces.

Funeral services were conducted prossed with leave to take up later Funeral Home for Mrs. Lillie Wise Hassell Berry 75, who died at the summer were sentenced. Robert a native of Dare County, a lifelong

> Besides Mrs. Basnight, she is Springs, Fla., a son, A. C. Hassell

She was a member of Mt. Olivet of his term in the Training school. Methodist Church. Rev. L. A. Ait-Taimadge Ward and Walter Allen, the other two involved in this case got two years in prison, suspended tor, conducted the funeral services. and put on probation for five years Hymns were by a quartet: Ralph and must pay \$50 each to use of Swain, Johnnie Long, Mrs. Helen Baum and Mrs. Beatrice Brickhouse; Mrs. Rennie Williamson, or-In the traffic cases, Lindy Cephus Baccus, who failed to yield the right of way, paid \$25 and costs purple chrysanthemums. Pall bear-Head were Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. four brothers and one sister. Fundamental purple chrysanthemums and purple chrysanthemums.

THIS SMALL FISH WON BIG PRIZE FOR ANGLER



Edgar Hooper, president of Cape Hatteras Anglers Cub, which is sponsoring the first annual Hatteras Island Surf Fishing Tournament this week end, displays a pound and half sea mullet (or kingfish) which won for him a valuable prize in the Nags Head surf classic last week end. Hooper's team won second place trophy in the Nags Head tourney, and received a handsome trophy with each member receiving silver medals. Because he had caught the largest fish in team competition, Hooper also won a special rod and reel prize. (Aycock Brown

NEW JERSEY TEAM WINS NAGS HEAD TOURNAMENT

Eleven fish for a total of 58 points won the coveted Nags Head slowed ap travel along the Outer Surf Fishing Tournament first Banks to some extent this week, place trophy for a five person team from Merchantville, N. J., the most points for number of fish sion in the Cape Hatteras Anglers taken and thus won also The Caro-

College and Career Day will be manent possession of the famous largest a 52 pounder had been held Tuesday. Oct. 28, 12:30 to Nags Head trophy came out sectaken on Wednesday and Thurs-

The Huntingdon Valley (Pa.) Fish and Game Protective Association Club won third place in team competition at Nags Head with four fish counting 14 points.

Weather conditions were perfect for good fishing at Nags Head at the beginning of the three day tournament and by Sunday weather conditions were too unfavorable for good fishing. Thirty fours teams competed.

FATHER PETER M. DENGES TELLS OF LONG JOURNEY

Father Peter M. Denges of the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church of boro and U. N. C., of the Greater Kill Devils Hills was an interest-University of North Carolina; ing speaker last week when he told Greensboro College, Greensboro his communicants of his journey and representatives of various for 37 days in Europe with more than 600 other priests of the United States and 100 others on the Francis Cardinal Spellman pilgrimage from the United States. beside visiting many Catholic shrines, the party was received by Pope Pius in Rome on October 3, talk to his visitors, although he was then ill and weak and in his last days. Shrines visited included Lourdes in France, Fatima in Portugal, and others in Rome and Athens. He returned home on October 14th.

for several days as to how best to keep out of it.

MISS KELLAM CHOSEN TO MODEL AT STATE FAIR

Miss Kay Kellam who repre sented with others, the Nags Head Chamber of Commerce at the State Fair was chosen to model for art ist Jack Robinson and was presented a 16 x 20 picture. Her mother, Mrs. Violet Mann Kellam who operates the Oasis restaurant is Robert Rollinson Jr., died October

FIFTEEN TEAMS COMPETE IN HATTERAS TOURNEY

Despite the northeaster which there were 15 out of the 18 teams that had entered on hand Thursday morning for the first surf ses-Club-sponsored tournament.

Just how the big channel bass would be biting at the various stations of the Fishing Tourney during the designated three hours each morning and afternoon on

prizes will be awarded at a ban- with county agent J. L. Rea. quet sponsored by the Cape Hatteras Anglers.

Nags Head Tourney is also director of the Hatteras Island event.

IMPROVEMENTS SUBMITTED

T. O. Sutton of Manns Harbor served as foreman of the Grand Jury in Dare County this week, Mrs. F. L. Peele of Hatteras, secretary, and D. J. O'Neal of Avon, officer in charge. Other members were: Jesse Twiddy, Alvin Hooper, Dallas M. Gray, Dallas Miller, pilgrimage from the United States. Mrs. Perley Farrow, J. O. Meekins, It was a most interesting trip, for Marcus Midgett, M. W. Davis, Horace J. Barnett, Orville L. Tillett, Dora Hooper, Mahonie Quidley, Melvin R. Stowe, Mrs. Jasper and the Pope made an inspiring Gaimel, Roy Basnight, A. B. Hoover.

Chief recommendation made was for improvements to the Wanchese school to correct the following deficiencies: 1. Insufficient lighting in all classrooms. 2. Grass needs cutting. 3. Playground should be Father Denges' party went leveled and erosion around build-through a terrific hurricane at ing checked. 4. Stage floor needs pipe on boiler defective.

seed be planted on the Buxton pass, and made long gains by Cav school yard. It was also noted for backs possible with his offensive the first time in years, that the last current county audit had been blocking. completed, as of June 30, 1958.

DEATH OF INFANT

Dennis Dale Rollinson, 3-months old son of Mildred Joya Hehl and the right of way, paid \$25 and costs and got a 30-day suspended sentence. Luther H. Midgett of Wanchese, who had already lost his Quidley, Charlie Johnson, J. G. Susie Briggs, Mrs. Kellam, Mrs. Thursday in the Williams cemeters, who had already lost his Quidley, Charlie Johnson, J. G. Susie Briggs, Mrs. Kellam, Mrs. Thursday in the Williams cemeters, who had already lost his Quidley, Charlie Johnson, J. G. Velma Oliver and Miss Sarah Hall the pastor of the Holiness church.

PLANNING MARLIN

ton Wednesday to Organize Event For 1959

Bob Halstead was elected chairnan of the North Carolina Blue Marlin Fishing Association at the organization meeting held in Washington Wednesday. Some 30 persons from the Dare Coast and Morehead City were present, along with interested persons from Washington and Raleigh. The purpose, to promote an international DISTINGUISHED WANCHESE blue marin tournament for the N. C. coast. The group were told that more blue marlin have been taken off North Carolina's coast this year than from all other waters of the world.

Aycock Brown reported that of a total of over 100 blue marlin in 1958, 77 were landed by anglers aboard Hatteras and Oregon Inlet based cruisers. In comparison, 26 had been boated from off Moreead City where the billfish were caught this year for the first time n numbers.

Representing Governor Hodges nd the Department of Conservation and Development at the neeting was Charles J. Parker Jr., f the State Advertising Division. He explained that he could promse plenty of advertising in newsapers and magazines throughout he nation. "Attractions such as you have discussed here, are exactly what our division wants to help advertise," said Parker. See TOURNEY, Page Four

TO REPRESENT DARE IN 4-H ELECTRIC CONGRESS



MICHAEL PARKER, 14, of Kill Devil Hills, who this year is in the Thursday and Friday was anyone's 9th grade in Manteo High School is the lad who has been selected Saturday will mark the finale to represent Dare County at the of the first annual Hatteras Is- 4-H electrical congress scheduled land Tourney. On Saturday eve- to be held in Charlotte next week ning at the school, trophies and and will leave Sunday the 26th Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Parker and began H. W. Shaner of Margate City, to show signs of genius after N. J., who was director of the hanging around his father's plumbing shop. He learned how to repair fans, and began making electrical motors, building lamps and doing numerous things that soon marked him as an extra bright fellow. He FOR WANCHESE SCHOOL is interested in various other 4-H projects.

The meeting in Charlotte is sponsored by the electrical utility Point merchant. companies of North Carolina who pay expenses for one boy and one girl from each county.

JACK BURRUS TO PLAY ON ALL STAR TEAM IN FAR EAST CONFERENCE

Jack Burrus, a Manteo boy now serving with the Army in Korea, has recently been picked for the "All Star" team to represent his unit in the Far East Conference. These boys are picked from the eight teams in Korea. Jack, who will be remembered in Manteo for his brilliant work in sports, was praised in a recent issue of the sports newspaper "Cavalier," which said: "Cavalier play was highlightsea. This hurricane, known as to be varnished. 5. Maintenance ed by the sparkling performance of left end Jack Burrus. The lanky required on water pump. 6. Draft Cay wingman was on the receiving Cav wingman was on the receiving It was recommended that grass end of a Gene Sharp touchdown

> "He was the terror of the logger backfield throughout the game, busting up plays before they ever started."

TOURNAMENT ON CAROLINA COAST DAMAGE ROADS; MOSQUITOS OCEAN TIDES AND HIGH WINDS INCREASE; FISHING IMPROVES

Second Blow of Season Brings Flooded Areas; Road Washouts From High Sea Near Avon; Tides and Rains Inundate Large Areas and Delay Traffic; Rockfish Run on Yesterday; Highway Crews Get Road Repairs Underway.

WOMAN IS 90 YEARS OLD



LUCETTA MONTAGUE celebrated her 90th birthday, Oct. 19th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Daniels of Wanchese with whom she has resided for some time. Sixty six members of her family were present and enjoyed refreshments of ice cream

A granddaughter, Mrs. Phyllis Gessford of Honolulu sent the delightful gift of fresh cut flowers and an orchid for the honoree.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Minton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkins, Mrs. George Sigsbie and daughter, De-loris, Mr. and Mrs. Edie Fry and Norfolk; Mrs. Dallas Parker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seymore and children of Elizabeth

Mrs. Montague is known far people of her community during her long and busy life. She is a daughter of the late George Charles Daniels who was for many years active in public life in Dare County. Her living brothers and sisters are Mrs. A. S. Austin of See BIRTHDAY, Page Four

MRS. LILLIE HOOPER HARRIS DIES IN RALEIGH AT 83

Mrs. Lillie Hooper Harris, 83, a native of Stumpy Point, died on Oct. 16 after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Richard C. and Elvira O'Neal Hooper, and has been a resident of Raleigh since 1914, and the widow of John Lowry Harris, formerly of Elizabeth City. She is survived by two daughters and two sons and six grandchildren. She was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral and burial was in Raleigh Friday. She was the last survivor of a large family. A brother, George W Hooper was a prominent Stumpy

MANTEO BAPTIST HOST CHURCH FOR CONFERENCE

The Woman's Missionary Union Chowan Associational Leadership Conference was held in Manteo Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, October 16. Mrs. Walter Ward of Sunbury, the Associational Superintendent presided over the opening devotional and business period; following which smaller groups for the various officers and counselors formed, skits by some of the students and each conference led by Associational officers. Lunch was served in the recreation room over the noon hour. The closing meditation was brought by Mrs. R. W. Kick-lighter of Elizabeth City.

CHRISTOPHER C. MEEKINS

Gum Neck. - Christopher Columbus Meekins, 83, of Norfolk, died in Williamsburg, Wednesday. He was a native of this commu nity of Tyrrell County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ida Cahoon Meekins; three sons, Capt. W. Frank Meekins of Norfolk, Sgt. Lloyd Meekins of Ft. Monroe, The paper recently carried a cartoon of Jack in action, with the report that he averaged 18.75 yards per reception. He scored the only touchdown over Korea Area Command "loggers."

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. Robert Leigh of Norfolk; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Gum Neck Free Will Baptist Church at 2 p.m., Friday by the Rev. Herbert Learn that he is still going forward in his favorite sport.

Sgt. Lloyd Meekins of Ft. Monroe, Ivan Meekins of Elizabeth Struck Mrs. Best is the son of Mrs. Mary Best and the late Mr. Best of Kitty Hawk. He began with beth City, J. W. of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. Robert Leigh of Norfolk in 1920, went to Richmond in 1926, a year later to Charlotte, in Durham in 1932. In 1937 he became service supervisor in Asheville, returned to Richmond in 1940 and since 1941 had been chief counterman with the firm at its Norfolk store.

An un-named northeaster finally struck in force along the North Carolina coast Monday, pushed up unusually high sea tides, and tore up some 150 feet of highway on Hatteras Island in the exposed area near Avon. On Monday night the winds were strongest, with heavy rains, thunderstorms, and continued rough

The sea was so rough on Tuesday that ferries could not operate at either Oregon Inlet, Hatteras or Alligator River. State Highway forces moved in Tuesday to begin repairing the damage. North of the village of Avon on Hatteras Island 100 feet of road was washed out; fifty feet south of the village was damaged.

The high tide pushed over the beach, and as usual covered long stretches of the Hatteras Island road which was built in a scooped out area. This water on the highway prevailed, not only on Hatteras Island, but in the Nags Head vicinity.

Continued rains for several days, which grew heaviest Monday and Tuesday greatly inconvenienced householders. The flooding of the salt marshes ran out clouds of mosquitos to add to the general annoyance, so that the worst glut of the pests in many years is

now prevailing.

Norfolk experienced high tides. The Wilmington area suffered much damage, and some lives were lost in southeastern N. C. due mainly to traffic mishaps. Strong gusts of wind would sometimes throw a car out of control. Gusts were recorded as high as 70 miles children, Mrs. Margaret Kinsey of but generally top winds prevailed at 40 miles.

Some of the best and most exciting fishing of the year followed with a sudden abundance of striped bass in Croatan Sound. Fishing and wide for her services to the had been good in this area for several days, but since the storm subsided, phenomenal catches have been made. Blustery weather usually accompanies better runs of striped bass, and fishermen hope for northwesters, or northerly winds. Tides in Croatan Sound had been very low, and the return of water after the storm brought in a greater portion of ocean water, causing the rockfish to move up-

wards in the sounds. Beyond numerous asphalt shingles stripped from roofs, and heavy movements of sand, the damage to the Dare County area was light. Ferries were out of commission for two days, due to strong tides and rough seas, and mail service was hampered. Heavy sand drifts, as much as three feet thick moved into some of the highways blocking traffic.

VARIETY SHOW SPONSORED BY MANTEO JUNIOR CLASS

A variety show, sponsored by the Junior class of Manteo High School will be presented Thursday, October 30th, at 8 p.m. At the time of going to press, it is not known whether the performance will be given in the new high school building or the Elementary school and the public is asked to watch for local poster advertising to acquaint them of this fact.

Some of the features will be, Miss Holland Westcott's 2nd grade rhythm band; fashion parade; Rotary quartet; Jean and Popeye; songs by Mary J. Burrus. Not to be missed is the hula-hoop whirl-ing elass, with some changes in the usual tutor-student standing.

KITTY HAWK MAN RETIRES 38 YEARS WITH GRAYBAR

James R. Best, Jr., after 38 years employment with Graybar Electric Co. retired recently from the Norfolk branch, and will devote his time to vegetable growing on a smail farm of 12 1/2 acres where he has built a new home near Norfolk. Mr. Best is the son