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DUCK MAN SLAYS

WIFE AND SELF

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STICK, CHAIRMAN OF BOARD, SWAIN WELFARE MEMBER

Hooper Made Vice-Chairman Monday, As "Honors" Are Distributed; Plans Made

Again losing out on a longstanding ambition to be Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Dare County, Lawrence Swain of Manteo, acquiesced Monday, and put in nomination David Stick who man, George Albrecht and Tony was elected unanimously. After a Castagnaro of Westerly, R. I. considerable discussion, and after the Board had departed from its previous policy against double office-holding, Swain was further pacified by appointment as a member of the Welfare Board to fill the place vacated by Stanford White of Manns Harbor for a three year term, a plum with great potentialities for political benefit.

Horace Hooper was named Vicechairman of the Board.

It has been known from the start, the Stick, being in control of the Board, could have the chairmanship, or anything he wanted, since members Hooper and Fuller have been under his command for some time. Mr. Fuller's driving ambition is to build a jail at Buxton, a project for which \$5,000 has already been appropriated, and which, if successfully built would cost some \$20,000, all of which must come from the higher taxes sent to Buxton for special services. superior ability will bring about of finding the men or bodies. the construction of a half million dollar deep water channel to Hooper's fish house at Stumpy Point, a project now before the district engineers.

The Board after having organized this week, spent two days in session with plans for two days or more next week, and launched will be the annual Christmas paron a plan leading to setting up ty, and gifts will be exchanged. a super tax office, and the possible purchase of several thousands of dollars worth of book-keeping machinery. Mr. Swain was given to understand that at the end of a See BOARD, Page Six

MURALS IN KNAPP BUILDING WORTH A VISIT TO UNIVERSITY

Kughler's Paintings Will Be Interesting To Those Who Follow State's History

The commendable effort which Dr. Albert Coates and ates has put into achieving a permanent place for the County Government Institute at Chapel Hill, and where its new home the Joseph Palmer Knapp building was dedicated last week, is exemplified in 14 murals on the walls of the auditorium.

These murals, painted by the artist, Joseph Vandeveer Kughler, who was employed by the late Mrs. Knapp to do the job, contain lifelike figures of so many important people who have participated in the history of the state. Mural No. 1, portrays the meeting of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, out of whose acquaintance developed the first English expeditions to North Carolina.

Mural No. 2 shows the First English Colony fraternizing with the Indians who are bringing oysters, fish, fruits etc., to the white men. No. 3 shows Charles II and his Lords proprietors, with their ladies, parcelling off Carolina. In this scene appears Bill Long and other Lost Colony characters. No. 4 shows an expedition from other areas moving into Carolina to settle the new country.

In the painting of the Halifax Resolves, noted as No. 5, the first Dare County figure appears. Mrs. Dotty Frye is modeled as one of the women in the scene.

No. 6 portrays the mad rush against adverse weather "on to King's Mountain," which was a significant battle of the Revolution. No. 7 portrays the founding of the University of N. C., wherein Wm. R. Davie participated in Masonic ceremonies.

A sginificant historical event is treated in No. 8, "LaFayette's visit to the state while touring the south some years after the Revolution. Here is shown Carolina's ante-bellum opulence, with the beauty of the southern women, and in the background a colonial mansion setting off the picture.

Number 9 shows North Carolina's position at the battle of Gettysburg, with General James J. Pettigrew leading his forces far-

Perhaps most significant are the next three murals: No. ten por-trays the "Crusade for Education," See MURALS, Page Six

TIDES OF INLET **CLAIM FOUR LIVES** FROM SMALL BOAT

Four members of the striped bassurf fishing expedition on Hattera Island this week are missing in the Oregon Inlet area, and little hope was held they were still alive Thursday afternoon.

The missing men are: Vick Nelson, Fort Lee, N. J., Jack Stead-

Bill Dillon of Outer Banks motel where the group under the leadership of Hal Lyman, Boston publisher of Salt Water Sports man Magazine stated that the four anglers had gone to Oregon Inlet to try fishing from sloughs beyond the surf on Wednesday about 11:30 o'clock.

When the men failed to return during late afternoon the Coast Guard were notified.

The overturned outboard powered 19-foot motor boat identified as the one the men had gone fishing aboard was located overturned and in a battered condition ashore on Green Island, about one mile morning.

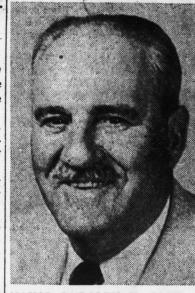
Midgett, group commander of the Coast Guard units on Hatteras Is
Midgett, group commander of the officials, and had planned a trip to folk. land stated that search for the north end of the county, since many men was continuing. The all-out time, the Park Service is dedica-about 20 years by the Curtis Bay times over the amount of taxes search includes one fixed wing ting the new visitor center at the paid by the area, is already being plane a helicopter, two lifeboats and power wagons, the latter be-Hooper is convinced that Stick's ing used along the beach in hopes

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Manteo Woman's Club will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening, December 13, at the home of Mrs. M. K. Fearing, Jr. The occasion schools.

JAP GOVERNOR GRATEFUL TO MAYOR OF K. D. HILLS

David Stick,



receipt of a letter from Ryotaro Metropolitan Government, expresswest of Oregon Inlet Life Boat Japan on December 18th, commemstation at 7:10 o'clock Thursday orating the 50th anniversary of the B. Jones of Norfolk. By three sis-Japan with Mrs. Cook. At the same Wright Memorial, and Mr. Cook death was a tug-boat wheelsman. will remain to deliver the address His wife was employed as a seamsof welcome for the town of Kill tress in an alterations shop in Devil Hills.

The items sent by Mr. Cook will be presented in behalf of the town ROTARY DIST GOVERNOR of Kill Devil Hills by the American ambassador at the planting ceremonies in Tokyo, Sunday, Dec. 18. Seeds from the trees are to be given children of the primary

Mr. and Mrs. Cook recently en-See COOK, Page Twelve

PRESIDENT AND OTHER OFFICIALS OF SOUTHERN



ROBERT COWEN President Williamston



DR. W. T. RALPH Vice-President Beaufort County



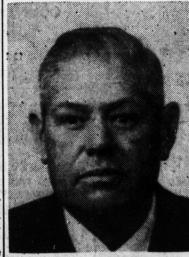
W. L. HOWELL Secretary Williamston



W. J. LUPTON Vice-President Hyde County

Association in 1960-61 is Robert H.

Cowen of Williamston, former Ma-



P. A. TILLETT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Lankford Whitson, 45, Tow-Boat Employe for 20 Years; Son of Prominent Family

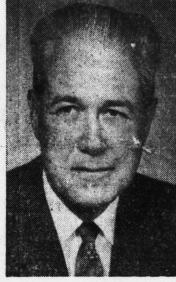
Larry Lankford Whitson, 45, a native and former resident of Duck, Dare County, shot and killed his wife, Patty Doughty Whitson, 40, at their home in 3047 Tillman Road, Norfolk, about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and then killed himself. There were witnesses to the scene.

The bodies were taken to H. D. Oliver Funeral Home in Norfolk, pending police investigation. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of the only surviving parents, Solomon B. and Mrs. Carrie Baum Whitson, highly regarded citizens of Duck. Beside his parents, Whitson is survived MAYOR RUDOLPH H. COOK of by one brother, Elmo Whitson of Kill Devil Hills this week is in Duck. The couple had no children.

The dead woman was the daugh-Azuma, Governor of the Tokyo ter of the late C. H. and Betty Brown Jones of Danville, Va. She ing thanks for the peobles and pine is survived by five brothers: Frank tree seeds sent from Kill Davil Jones of Newport News; A. R. Hills to be used in ceremonies in Jones and Leon Jones of Danville; O. M. Jones of Greensboro, and J. first plane flown in Japan. Mayor ters, Mrs. O. L. Daniel of Yancey-Cook had been invited to this cerc- ville, Miss Lora Jones of Danville

Whitson had been employed Towing Co., and at the time of his Norfolk.

TO VISIT MANTEO CLUB



The Rotary Club of Manteo on U. S. Engrs., 1898-99; pvt. and 1st Monday evening, December 12 will sergt., Co. G, 19th Inf., 1999-1901; be host to James M. Bates, gev-commd. 2d lt. 17th Inf., Feb. 2, ernor of the 771st district of Rotary 1901; 1st lt. 24th Inf., Oct. 16, International, on an annual official 1906; transferred to 17 Inf. Oct. visit he makes to each of the 39 30, 907; 1st lt. Signal Corps. Apr. Rotary clubs in his district. He 30, 1908; assigned to 7th Inf., Apr. will address the local club and con- 30, 1912; Capt., aviation section, fer with President Robert F. Gibbs, Signal Corps, July 23, 1914; Maj., and committee chairmen on Rotary June 27, 1917; Brigadier General administration and service activi- Signal Corps, July 24, 1917. On

the Manteo club on September 12th. ice troops on Mexican border and but Hurricane Donna prevented in Mexican Punitive Expedition him from filling the engagement. 1916-17. Drafted the \$640,000,000 Mr. Bates is vice president and aviation bill of July 24, 1917; chief actuary of the Home Security Life of air service, A.E.F., 1917-18; was Insurance Company in Durham, the American member of the Avi-North Carolina, and is a member ation Commission of Supreme War See ROTARY, Page Six

HIGHWAY COMMISSION DECLINES FERRY APPEAL

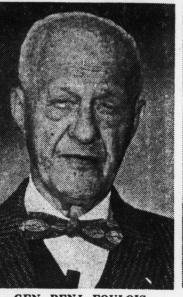
Refuses Consideration of Taylor Boat for Run to Sea Level; To Provide Third Boat for Hatteras Inlet

Sea Level and Ocracoke which has Sea Level and Ocracoke which has apptd. commanding officer, Mitchnot operated since Hurricane Don-ell Field, L. I., N. Y., 1925; asst. the ferry on a toll basis, and Governor Hodges had expressed a willingness to pay \$50,000 for docking facilities and \$225,000 for the ce Medal; Comdr. Legion of Honor **HEADING** the Southern Albemarle

ferry have been given as shoaling as a result of the hurricane, yor of Williamston, former State it is pointed out that the boat has

Capt. Pennell A. Tillett for Dare job.

HODGES, SANFORD, WIRTH, FOULOIS AND OTHER NOTABLES TO VISIT KILL DEVIL HILLS DEC. 17



GEN. BENJ. FOULOIS



CONRAD L. WIRTH



GOVERNOR LUTHER HODGES



LEADING THE GROUP OF NOTABLE MEN who will appear on the program during the dedication of the Museum and visitor center at Kill Devil Hills on December 17th will be Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, U.S.A. retired, and who flew the first Army airplane for the U. S.; Director Conrad L. Wirth, who heads America's National Park Service; Governor Luther Hodges, who has been chosen by President-elect Kennedy to head the Department of Commerce which was also establishel in 1903; and Terry Sanford, Governorelect of North Carolina.

The principal speaker at the morning program is retired Major-General Benjamin, Delahauf Foulois, who was born in Connecticutt Dec. 9, 1879. He graduated Inf. and Cav. Sch., 1906 the Army Signal School 1908, and from the Army Comd, and General Staff School 1925; married Elizabeth Shepperd Grant, Apr. 1923. Was promoted from Corpl. to 1st Sergt. Co. G, 1st Aviation duty from July 1908 to He has been scheduled to visit Dec. 31, 1935; commanded air servand past president of the Rotary Council, 1917-19; American mem- DON CHAPLIN, a Tyrrell County ber military commission convention 4-H leader, after giving years of on Rules and Regulations for In- hard work to the cause nearest ternational Air Navigation, 1919; his heart, topped his honors last chief of American Section of pro- week with winning a \$400 scholarposed Aeronautical Inter-Allied ship. We recount some of his work, Commn. of Control, charged with since the picture arrived too late pleting a record term of more than the execution of the air terms of for publiction with our story last six years as governor and about the Treaty of Peace with Germany; week. assistant military observer, Ameri-By a vote of 5 to 2, the state
Wednesday rejected taking over
the Taylor Brothers ferry between
Sea Level and Ocracoke which has na. A committee of the Commis-sion had recommended operating chief Air Corps, 192-31; chief of er in 91 county and area events. Air Corps, with rank of Major He has joined in the fun of 406

Conrad Wirth. director of the Na-Senator from the 2nd District and made trips since the hurricane, and tional Park Service, which has renow a legislative counselor in had trouble before the hurricane, cently completed the \$300,000 vision Washington, D. C. Elected also at ably designed for the operation.

Bantego on Nov. 20th was D. W. Pantego on Nov. 30th, was Dr. W. Much sentiment prevails for the Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1, 1899. He T. Ralph of Belhaven, Vice-Presi-shorter run to Cedar Island with attended several schools, getting a dent for Beaufort County. Dr. a saving of an hour's time. Senti- Bachelor of Science degree from Ralph has previously served as ment on the highway commission Mass. University, and has been president and Vice-President; W. is expressed that not less than two awarded several honorary degrees.

J. Lupton, vice-president for Hyde boats are needed to give adequate He practiced landscape architecture

Italy. Episcopalian. Home: 3 N.

LOTS OF WORK WENT IN CHAPLIN'S ACHIEVEMENT



Chaplin, 17, is a son of Mr. and

In seven years of 4-H work, Dor Chaplin has been a recreation lead-General 1931-35; retired, Dec. 31, recreational affairs.

He has been a 4-H state winner in recreation and rural arts, pub-French); Grand Officer Crown of lic speaking and entomology. He organized a health club in his high school, has been county winner in President Eisenhower and Presiprojects 11 times and in activities

> Perhaps Chaplin's biggest leader See CHAPLIN, Page Six

SANTA AT WISE'S MKT. IN MANTEO ON FRIDAY

Santa Claus, the genial gentle men from the North Pole, has allotted some of his precious time to
Manteo firms this week, and Friresenting the Eastern part of the County, a former Auditor and now service and moreover that they in San Francisco, and in New Or- day night from 6 to 8 p.m. he is state, praisd Hodges' efforts to representative-elect from Hyde; should be vessels designed for the leans where he served as town plan-visiting Wise's Market in Manteo, lead the state on a moderate course ner. In 1925 he went with the Na- and promises favors for all the in meeting school integration prob-County, a retired Coast Guard and Commissioner James Mason of tional Capital Park and Planning youngsters who visit him at this lems.

County Tax supervisor for the past seven years. Mr. Howell, who was man for those opposed to buying served as Assistant director National Capital Park and Planning youngsters who visit him at this lems.

Commissioner James Mason of tional Capital Park and Planning youngsters who visit him at this lems.

Herring, who is chairman of the served as Assistant director National Park Service 1931, and Associate afternoons this week. Further an noted other education accomplish-

BELHAVEN AGLOW WITH CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND SPIRIT

Santa Claus to Arrive Dec. 16 When Christmas Lights Program Will Be Presented

Belhaven's christmas season was officially ushered in Friday, Dec. 2. The beautifully decorated streets glowed with the new decorations and lights. This year an eight foot star has been added to the main corner of the business section. Foil swags drape from the point of the star to the four corners of the street, ending in ropes of foil entwined upon the light post. Fiberglass day glow red bells center the design of scrolls used throughout the business district.

The new decorations were planned and designed by Mrs. W. E. Bateman, Jr., and Mrs. Rad Jonesaided by Charlie Howland, Miller Flowers and Charlie Smith, who put them up. The light and water board members Dr. J. T. Wright, Roy Smith and James Hodges made the financial arrangements possible to improve the decorations. The decorations committee hopes that the citizens of the Belhaven community will enjoy the new street decorations.

Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson will again decorate the tree on the school lawn with her original decorations and arrange her Christmas display on the lawn for the christmas season. She will also decorate a tree on the Hospital lawn in the same manner.

Santa Claus will make a grand entrance on a float designed and constructed by Ed Harris and Mrs. Rad Jones, at 2:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 16. The Belhaven Band will lead Santa's Float by the John A. Wilkinson School on by the colored school, back by Pamlico Street to the Business intersecton. Though Santa Claus will not be able to stop long enough to bestow gifts on the young people he will return. Santa will appear on the streets with little favors during See BELHAVEN, Page Six

LIBERAL HONORS ARE BESTOWED

ON GOV. HODGES

Over 600 People Hold Luncheon in Raleigh Wednesday Recognizing His Achievements

Gov. Luther H. Hodges was honored in Raleigh Wednesday night by citizens grateful for the dedication of his superb talents of heart and mind to the strengthening of North Carolina."

he quotation was ins a plaque to Hodges at an "Apreciation Night Dinner" attended by a capacity crowd of 625 per-

Attending from Dare County were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Oneto of Nags Head and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meekins of Manteo. Senator and Mrs. J. Emmett Winslow of Nags Head and Hertford were present. Hyde and Tyrrell were not represented, but several from Beaufort attended.

Messages of congratuation arrived from all over the country and the governor was given a memory book containing letters of tribute from citizens of each of the state's 100 counties.

Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, presided at the dinner, which was a "hail-andfare-well' tribute to Hodges, comto take a cabinet post.

Gov-elect Terry Sanford was among the speakers and joined in the praise of Hodges.

Sanford reviewed Hodges' contributions to industrial development, keeping the schools open in the face of integration problems and "reorganization in so many fields."

"He's put so many irons in the fire that all I've got to do is to keep them hot," Sanford said. Hodges himself spoke briefly near the close of the program. He recalled today's meeting between dent-elect Kennedy and said that he suspected the men must have said. "This Americ of ours is having some pains and troubles. Let's together move forward to help the

nation we love." Hodges' voice broke as he ended his speech with the words, "From tonight I will carry the sweetest memories of my life.

County Treasurer of Martin sell, and to not operate any more. Director since 1951. He served as nouncements of his schedule will ments of the Hodges administration.

See FERRY, Page Six See CELEBRATION, Page Six appear next week. See GOV. HODGES, Page Six