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EPISCOPALIANS DEDICATE NEW PARISH HOUSE

Bishop Wright Officiates; Rev. A. C. D. Noe, Former Rector, Also Present

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, officiated at the dedication of the newly constructed parish house for St. Andrews by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Nags Head, N. C., on Sunday, May 21st. The Bishop also administered Confirmation to a class presented by the Rev. Joseph P. Burroughs, rector of the church.

The parish house, a yellow brick veneer building is to the right and rear of the church and contains church school classrooms, a nursery, kitchen, large auditorium with stage, and a study for the rector. It will be used as an educational building and a recreation center for young people, including summer visitors.

Participating in the service with Bishop Wright and the Rev. Mr. Burroughs was the Rev. A. C. D. Noe of Bath, first rector of St. Andrews after it became an organized mission in 1955. The church reached aided-parish status in 1960. Gordon Kellogg and Lynwood Cuthrell, Wardens of St. Andrews, opened the doors of the parish house to the Bishop and presented the keys.

A large and representative congregation was present for the service, and for a luncheon immediately following, which was served in the parish house by the Episcopal Churchwomen. Mrs. Robert S. Smith was in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

BATEMAN MILLER APPEALS CASE TO HIGHER COURT

When ordered to pay the court costs after he was found guilty of obstructing a road or cartway in Buxton, Bateman Miller of the Cape Hatteras community gave notice of appeal to superior court. His bond was set at \$100.

The case, which was an outgrowth of charges by J. R. Rollinson of Buxton, was started in rector's court last week but not completed until Tuesday. As matter of fact the case is not yet completed, or settled, as it is scheduled to be tried again in higher court. The lower court had ordered that the road be re-opened.

There were 18 other cases disposed of through trial or via submissions during the Tuesday session by Judge Baum. They follow: James T. Sutton, Norfolk, reckless driving, \$33.70.

John Richard Morris, Nags Head, charged with driving an auto 0 miles and hour. Found guilty and ordered to pay fine of \$100 and cost or serve 60 day road sentence.

Jasper Rupert Thomas, Manteo, aid \$100 and costs on charges of driving drunk.

On a similar charge Bruno C. Latsch Jr. New York City paid 108.70.

Celestial Summer Scarborough, Nags Head, improper registration of an auto, \$18.70.

Paul McAbee, Frisco, for speeding at 80 miles and hour, guilty, fine of \$108.70.

Robert Clement Vincent, Murfreesboro, reckless driving and improper muffler, \$46.20.

John T. Strausburg, Woodlawn, Md., failing to stop at stop sign, 18.70.

Bonnie O'Neal, Rodanthe, public drunkenness, \$33.70.

Oliver Edwin Olson, Norfolk, driving drunk, \$108.70.

Joseph F. Elington, Petersburg, Va., for failing to grant right-of-way, 18.70.

Jack R. Burrus, Manteo, fighting, creating disturbance and resisting arrest \$35 and costs.

George A. Stavro, Manteo, setting fire to woodland area without permit, \$33.70.

William Porter Garrish, Crooke, submitted to public drunkenness charge, total fine and costs \$33.70.

Benjamin T. Byrd, Murfreesboro, failing to give proper traffic signal, 18.70.

Gilbert Ray Tetterton, Plymouth, N. C., guilty following too closely, 18.70.

George D. Cornish, Buxton, driving 70 miles and hour in a 55 mile zone, \$23.70.

MYF CARWASH SATURDAY

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Mt. Olivet Methodist Church is sponsoring a carwash Saturday, May 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McKinnis "Esso" Station in Manteo. The price is one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per car. The proceeds will go to the MYF.

OFFICIALLY OPEN DOORS OF PARISH HOUSE AT SAINT ANDREWS



THOSE participating in the official opening of the doors of the new Parish House at St. Andrews by-the-Sea, Sunday, are left to right: Lynwood Cuthrell, Junior Warden; the Rev. Joseph Burroughs, present rector; the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, retired rector; Bishop Thomas H. Wright; and J. Gordon Kellogg, Senior Warden.

SHADOW UNDER MY BAIT!

Invigorating Account of Blue Marlin Sporting Event Off Cape Hatteras

By HAL LYMAN
In The Salt Water Sportsman

Skipping over the rough surface the dead mullet cut antics which would have put alive mullet to shame. As the outrigger dipped and bent, the bait dove deep, then snapped through the air as the next roll tightened the line.

I watched it as I had watched similar skip baits on different trips for more than 100 hours in waters from Hatteras to Puerto Rico—to the Bahamas to Florida and back to Hatteras again. One fact I had learned from those hours of watching: never let your eyes stray from that skip bait for any appreciable time when after blue marlin. The dark shadow of that mighty, billed fighter can loom up from the depths suddenly, without warning and when least expected.

My memory turned back to a still, tropical, blistering day off San Jaun when, after five hours without a sign of fish, the water erupted as a great bill smashed down on a hook hidden in the trolled bonfish. Some say I struck too soon, others that I did not soon enough. Whatever the fault, one leap gave the marlin its freedom.

And then there was the time off Walker Cay when we were heading for port after a blank trip. Two smashing strikes within seconds of each other, two huge blues on the rampage, two crossed lines and, in a moment, two anglers looking at each other speechless as the lines drooped slack! The blue that stripped my reel off Florida's Gulf Stream was another shadow I could not forget. A 4/0 reel loaded with 36 pound test is well and good for sailfish, dolphin and even white marlin, but who would suspect that a billed giant would gobble a small strip bait?

Memories all, with many others of big blue shadows trailing other skip baits in other waters for aching minutes, only to vanish silently in the depths. There was the time... "Big shark following yours, Albert."

Captain Edgar Styron's voice was matter of fact, but I was on my feet almost as soon as my companion, Albert van der Reit, Albert, having fished all over the world, this time had traveled from Natal, South Africa, to try his luck off Hatteras, North Carolina, from the Twins II.

The shark turned after a cursory inspection and swam away upwind. "They can be a nuisance," said Albert in a masterpiece of understatement.

Our eyes went back to the skip baits. From time to time, I looked at the big flashing spoon close to the stern which Captain Styron used as a teaser. Having had more than one teaser belted to pieces by a blue marlin, he had rigged this one with a large hook and trolled it from a rod and reel as safety insurance.

Then I saw it—that familiar shadow, coming fast. I suppose I yelled, since everyone else aboard did. The fish turned from my bait, followed Albert's briefly and then they bill cleared the water in a welter of foam. The inside of its mouth looked amazingly white and I could see far down its gullet.

"He's got it!" the mate on the flying bridge shouted. The line snapped free from the outrigger.

Albert, wise to the ways of big game fish, took his time. The rod was in his hands a moment after the fish had been sighted and he settled himself easily in the fighting chair. With the reel in free spool, the line tore off it more and more rapidly. Although the books say to strike after a slow count of ten, counting under such circumstances is an indefinite procedure at best. It is far better to strike when the line changes direction in the water, when it picks up speed after a brief slowdown or when it really starts to move after no slowdown at all. If any of these things happen, it indicates that the fish has swallowed the bait.

Albert, almost deliberately it seemed to me, threw the reel into gear and struck hard. The rod quivered and the marlin started to move.

Half an hour later, we still had not seen the fish. Albert had lost line, recovered it, lost it again—and still no sign on the surface. Conjectures ran rampant. Perhaps it had dropped the bait and a big shark had returned to take its place. Remembering that white maw on the strike, I could not believe it. But why no jumps?

"He's hurt and hurt badly," said Edgar. "They'll do that when the hook is deep—short runs and jogging."

A short time later, there was a thrashing of white water astern. Unless the shark had grown a bill and a sickle-shaped tail, there was no question on the identity of the See FISHING, Page Six

JOHN D. EARLE LIBRARY MEMORIAL TAKING SHAPE

The Troop Committee, parents, and Scouts agreed sometime ago to sponsor a library memorial in the name of John D. Earle, former Scoutmaster of Manteo. Nevin Westcott, currently serving as chairman of the memorial, added that the program was progressing very fast. Anyone in Dare desiring to have a book for youth placed in the memorial section may contact him. Westcott received information from the Almarie District that each Scout Troop had already expressed a desire to place several books in the memorial. Westcott announced that on June 12th the memorial would begin to take shape. A plaque and picture of Mr. Earle have already been secured.

Mrs. Jean Ward, librarian, added that this was the library's first memorial. Mr. Earle, she said had always promoted the library through reading to the boys and making recommendations of books for boys to read.

RECEIVES COLLEGE HONOR

Wesley Mearle Meekins, Jr., of Manteo, has earned the distinction of being the outstanding Senior of the Geography department of East Carolina College, Greenville, Mr. Meekins, who will graduate this summer, plans to accept work in Washington, D. C., with the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

FISHING FOR BLUES REMAINS BEST BET IN DARE WATERS

Still Being Taken in Large Numbers; Channel Bass Have Scattered; Black Drum Plentiful

By AYCOCK BROWN

Everything from black bass from the fresh water lakes and bays to Blue marlin in the Gulf Stream have been taken by anglers fishing Dare Coast-Outer Banks waters during the past weekend but the best bet, as is usual for this season of the year, has been bluefish.

In the surf, from Oregon and Hatteras inlets, from ocean fishing piers and from the sounds, bluefish by the thousands have been taken daily since the big blitz of these scrappy fighters got underway week end before last.

Anglers have taken them with shrimp bait and feather jigs, bone lures and Hopkins lead squid, and some have been large while others were hardly more than the size of sardines. The big catches at Oregon Inlet on Sunday were mostly blues in the one half to one and half pounds. Twentyfive or more charter boats loaded with anglers brought in catches ranging from 100 to 300 fish per party. Privately owned outboard powered craft usually with two or three anglers aboard caught from 25 to 75 blues per party on the weekend.

Not all the blues were small. There were reports from the various ocean piers of the Dare Beaches of fish that scaled at three pounds and some large blues of this general size were taken by the feather jig and bone fishermen trolling at Hatteras Inlet.

Channel Bass Scatter

Channel bass have scattered during the past week. The best catch was by Mr. and Mrs. Gray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hickman of Arlington, Va. Casting from a drifting boat, Albatross I, skippered by Bill Foster of Hatteras, the Arlington anglers using feather lures boated five channel bass, three weighing over 40 pounds and one going to 48 1/2. The smallest was a 28 pounder. There are channel bass still available in Outer Banks waters, but scattering as they have, they are hard to find.

Not hard to find, and many have been taken during the past week, have been black drum, sometimes hooked with Pfeuffer Record spoon lures and sometimes snagged by the trolled lure... Whiting (sea mullet) and gray trout have also been plentiful.

MRS. MARY MANN COLLINS

Mrs. Mary Mann Collins, 62, died in a Norfolk hospital Tuesday morning following a long illness. Mrs. Collins, who had long been active in church and garden club activities in Norfolk, was the wife of Rodney S. Collins, and a daughter of Adam Clark Mann and Virginia Tillet Mann of Manteo. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home, Norfolk, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Surviving in addition to the husband and parents are one daughter, Miss Shirley Mann Collins of Norfolk; one brother, Elbert Mann of Manteo; and two sisters, Mrs. Neva Midgett of Manteo and Mrs. Elliott Ward of Elizabeth City.

ACHIEVE TOP HONORS IN MANTEO HIGH



ISABEL RIDDICK KRIDER, left, and MARGARET ELLEN PERRY, right, have received the highest grades in the 1961 Senior class of Manteo High School. Mrs. Krider, wife of John A. Krider, Jr., of Manteo, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Riddick of Manteo, is valedictorian. Miss Perry, of Kitty Hawk, is salutatorian.

SHRIMP SEASON OPENS IN N. C. MONDAY, MAY 29

Rules Outlined for Taking Shrimp From State-Controlled Waters by C & D Director

The season for taking shrimp from State-controlled waters will open at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, May 29, Conservation and Development Director Hargrove Bowles, Jr., has announced.

Bowles said the 1961 shrimp season is being opened on recommendations of State Fisheries Commissioner C. G. Holland and Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director, Institute of Fisheries Research, Morehead City.

The 1961 season is being opened a week later than last year when it began on May 23.

Bowles emphasized that the taking of shrimp from State-controlled waters will be subject to regulations previously adopted by the State Board of Conservation and Development and statutory laws regarding the catching of shrimp in the counties of New Hanover, Pender, and Brunswick.

These regulations prohibit the taking of shrimp between midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday throughout the year.

The special law enacted in 1959 by the General Assembly relating to taking of shrimp in New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick counties permits their catching for personal or family use at any time except from polluted areas so designated by the State Board of Health and except from areas closed by the Board of Conservation and Development. This law also applies to fish and clams.

Persons taking shrimp, clams and fish from the water of these three counties for personal use and then offering them for sale will under the law, be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction fined \$50 or imprisoned for 30 days.

Bowles said the following areas will be kept closed in Newport River: Bills, Oyster, Calico Creek and Cross Rocks; all bays and creeks in Back and Core Sound, including North River and Ward's Creek in Carteret county; and all tributaries of Bogue Sound, including White Oak River and Queen's Creek and all other areas over which the Board of Conservation and Development has control and which are producing small shrimp.

HYDE FARMERS PARTICIPATE IN FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Hyde County farmers are participating in feed grain program according to J. C. Williams, Jr., Office Manager, Hyde ASC County Office. The report of May 12, 1961 shows that 283 farms have been signed up. These farms will divert 4776 acres of corn for which they will receive payment in grain or cash. The program provides for an advance payment of about one-half of the total payment. The advance payment on these farms amounts to \$93,323. During the last two weeks the ASC office has paid \$86,100 of this to the county farmers. The remainder of their payment will be made about the first of July. Percentage-wise, Hyde farmers show they are interested in the feed grain program. There are 686 farms eligible to participate in Hyde County. 283 farms or 40.3% of the farms are participating.

The feed grain program sign-up is open until June 1, 1961. Farmers interested in participating should contact the ASC office at once.

HURRICANE PROBLEM MEETING IS SET FOR COURTHOUSE JUNE 7

Arrangements have been made for a meeting to be held in the Dare County Courthouse from 10:00 o'clock a. m. until 12:00 o'clock noon Wednesday, June 7, 1961, for the purpose of discussing problems which confront this area when hurricanes are imminent.

Leading hurricane authorities from the U. S. Weather Bureau, including Mr. Gordon Dunn, director, National Hurricane Center, Miami, will attend the meeting, along with representatives of all agencies concerned with this problem. It is hoped that there will evolve from this meeting a coordinated program concerning the problems of hurricane warnings, evacuations and related subjects.

CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE MET THURSDAY

Members of the Dare County Civil War Centennial Committee met in Manteo Thursday to discuss progress being made for marking battle sites and plans for observing the 100th anniversaries of the Battle of Hatteras later this year and the Battle of Roanoke Island early next year.

Chairman Ralph Swain stated that plans for erecting markers at an early date on Roanoke Island were complete. One will be located near the approach to William B. Umstead Memorial Bridge, the other at recently found Fort Russell breastworks near the intersection of the Manteo-Nags Head-Wanchese highways.

Mrs. Josephine Oden, Hatteras member, stated it was planned to have at least one well worked marker near Forts of the Hatteras area erected soon. This would be a temporary marker as it is believed since most of the forts of Hatteras are now located in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore land that the NPS will later designate the exact sites. She also indicated that it was hoped a topographical map under glass would be erected to designate sites of Civil War interest.

Names were suggested for finance committee who hope to raise monies to carry out plans of the Commission. The Committee on finance will be announced later.

Present for the meeting were the following persons: Chairman Swain, Mrs. Oden, James Rae, Mrs. Jean Ward, Melvin R. Daniels, Aycock Brown and R. S. Smith.

Smith gave a report on the float from the Pirate Jamboree ship "Sea Hag" which was temporarily converted into the Civil War vessel "Curlew" and took part in the recent Civil War parade in Raleigh. He also gave a more comprehensive report on the float "Curlew" which he and W. H. Smith had taken to Raleigh, under sponsorship of the Centennial Committee at the weekly Rotary meeting on Monday.

FRESH WATER FISHING IN DARE COAST WATERS

Manns Harbor, — Weather conditions which failed to hamper bluefishermen on the weekend sort of fouled up fresh water angling in East and South Lakes.

Mrs. W. S. White of the Croatan Motel reported that fishing was only fair for large mouth bass.

"Some of the parties caught their limits, but the fishing generally was not as good as the preceding weekend," she said.

Julian Oneto of Nags Head reported that guests at The Carolina who had been fishing for bass in Kitty Hawk Bay and the water reaches of Colington Island had been having fair to good luck.

BLUE MARLIN NOW BEING CAUGHT OFF DARE CO. COAST

First Caught by New Jersey Angler; Largest, 395 Pounds, Taken by Buxton Man

By AYCOCK BROWN

Early Saturday morning, May 20, in less than two hours after he had sailed from Hatteras to the Gulf Stream, Dr. Irvin Sussman, Bridgeton, N. J., angler aboard his private billfish cruiser "Ripper" skippered by Capt. Reed Miles of Ocean City had raised, hooked and boated 375 pound blue marlin in waters near Diamon Lightship anchored in the coastwise shiplane near the Continental Shelf at the western edge of the Stream.

During the next four days three more blue marlin were taken in same general area as follows:

May 22, two caught, 335 pounder by William Horvath, Garden City, L. I. from his private cruiser "Val-Jean;" and, 391 1/2 pounder by Ray Williams, Sandston, Va., from Capt. Billy Baum's charter cruiser "Kay."

May 24, one taken, 395 pounder by Raymond Basnett, Buxton, N. C., skipping bait from Capt. Tex Ballance's cruiser Escape II.

Total weight these four blue marlin 1496 1/2 pounds, total length 43 feet. Eighty to 130 pound test line used loaded on reels ranging from 10/0 to 12/0. During past week a dozen or more marlin have been raised to bait and some hooked and lost.

Bluefishing still best bet inshore with catches reported from surf, the six ocean piers of Dare Coast area, and trolling from charter boats. Blues ranging from three quarter to two and half pounds. Best catches made by trollers using feather, bone or nylon lures, aboard charter boats at Hatteras and Oregon Inlets. Some parties have taken more than 500 blues daily.

Unusual catch of week was nine pound eight ounce striped bass taken by Mrs. R. C. Nicely, Hopewell, Va., fishing in surf at Kill Devil Hills. Second striper to be taken from surf on Dare Beaches in less than week. She was using cut herring bait.

Best channel bass catch off week were five taken by Mr. and Mrs. Gray Williams, and party, Richmond, drift casting in Hatteras Inlet with feather jigs from cruiser Albatross skippered by Capt. Bill Foster. The five fish weighed from 28 to 48 1/2 pounds.

Other fish catches reported during week, plenty of black drum, cobia, dolphin, false albacore, blackfin and yellowfin tuna, whiting, flounder, gray and speckled trout and from fresh waters large-mouth bass, bream and variety of perches here on Dare Coast.

ECC GRADUATES INCLUDE MANY FROM THIS AREA

East Carolina College in Greenville conferred degrees Sunday, May 21, on more than 1,000 seniors and graduate students who completed their academic work during the 1960-1961 term.

Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina delivered the commencement address. President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina conferred degrees upon members of the Class of 1961.

Among those from this area receiving degrees were:

B. S.: Floyd Chinton Bowen, Jr., Mardge Etta Lupton, Lillie Ann Midgett, James E. Paul, James Beuron Roper, Willie Keaton Stanley and George John Zambos, all of Belhaven. Frederick Marshall Cutler, Frances Ruth Davis, and Angeline Joan VanDyk, all of Pantego. Randall Eugene Holmes of Manteo; Mitzi Kay Oden of Hatteras; Roberson Mahon McKinney, Rt. 1, Scranton; Loice Frances Baynor Parnell, Scranton; Sophia Ann Twiford of Engelhard.

A. B.: Walter Speight Burrus of Engelhard. Thomas Leon O'Neal of Manteo; William Lloyd Scarborough Jr., of Buxton. M. A.: Dorothy Louise Midgett of Waves; William Marshall Boyd, Jr., of Engelhard.

ORGAN DEDICATION AT STUMPY POINT

Shiloh Methodist Church will dedicate its Conn Organ at the 11 o'clock worship service on Sunday, May 28, with the Rev. R. L. Jerome, Elizabeth City District Superintendent, officiating. Special music by John Long of Manteo.

The Rev. Mr. Jerome will deliver the morning message and also conduct the Quarterly Conference of the Dare Charge, consisting of Stumpy Point, Manns Harbor and East Lake churches. The Rev. C. R. Olson is pastor.