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OUTER BANKS AND BEACHES BROUGHT CLOSER TO PEOPLE

(Goldboro News-Argus)

Recent decisions of the State Highway Commission, plus projects already underway, insure development for the Dare, National Seasnore, Ocracoke, and Carteret beach resort

The Alligator river bridge will be completed in a few His suffering by plucking thorns weeks and opened to speed traffic from the mainland to Dare. from His brow. The bird's breast This three-mile long structure will replace ferry service and became stained with blood and was greatly facilitate the flow of traffic.

Ferries which have served at Alligator river are scheduled to be shifted to Emerald Isle, south of Carteret's Atlantic Beach and Salter Path. They are scheduled to go into service step on a holly berry, a favorite next Spring. This new ferry service will open a broad new beach area to fuller development. They will relieve, to an extent, the heavy flow of traffic from Morehead City to Atlantic Beach over the bridge. In peak weekends this Atlantic bringing in the holly before Christ-Beach bridge has been insufficient for demands on it. Vehi-

cles sometimes stacked up a half mile.

The Emerald Isle ferry service will be the shortest route, by miles, from mid-section North Carolina to one of the most popular resort areas.

A bridge will replace the Oregon Inlet ferry. Such a facility will boom registration to unique Cape Hatteras Na- smooth, the wife was in command; believe they would have retired me first came to Hertford did much of tional Seashore as nothing yet has done and the rapid if prickly, the husband governed. growth in popularity of this land of sand, and wave and sun has already been phenomenal.

This year, for instance, registration of visitors at the ders. In England, a tea of holly He can discuss welfare elgibilities for itself in getting ineligibles off Seashore increased 17 percent to a half million. Where vehi-bark was a cure for the cough. In and qualifications as well as world rolls. cles had to wait for ferries and were slowed down by the trip France, a decoction of leaves and across, today's hasty and impatient motorists will be able bark was considered equal to quinto drive directly to the fabulous Hatteras Seashore.

The tourist who wants to fish, and inexpensively, on his beach vacations are legion. They are remembered in new plans to include a catwalk for the Oregon Inlet bridge for the fisherman. This particular spot offers as great a variety of fish as any place on the Continent. That catwalk will be curbed their urge for wandering. worth to the tourist industry and to our recreation program the \$100,000 allocated for it.

Oregon Inlet bridge will bring old Oeracoke closer. An additional trip of the Ocracoke-Mainland ferry "Sea Level" may be possible with building of a dock at Cedar Island, terminus of U. S. 70 and a dozen miles east of Atlantic, present Sea Level port. From Cedar Island the "Sea Level" should be able to make the trip across the sound in three hours instead of four. In another season or two an additional ferry will have to be added. The "Sea Level" often the past season left cars for which it had no room.

The southern end of the state's 200-mile beach region will also share in new features which promise more visitors. Surf City and Topsail have come into prominence as a favorite with the pier and-or surf fishermen. These beaches have a particular allure for the folks who want their own beach cottage in a quiet, family spot where one can feel the mystery and romance of the beckoning sea and the waves, the gulls and the sand.

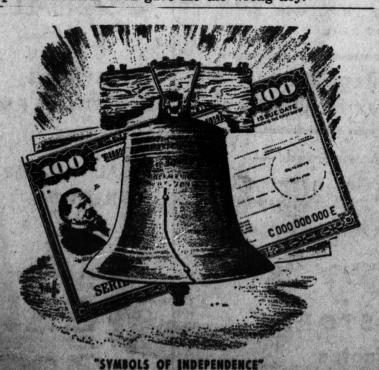
Location of the pattleship North Carolina at Wilmington as a memorial and visitors' attraction will certainly pull more people into Wrightsville, Carolina and Kure's beaches. A few miles to the south, near Orton, the restoration and excavation project at old Brunswick town (1726-1776) has cavation project at old Brunswick town (1726-1776) has progressed to such a stage that visitors find much of interest Md., and a former resident of Belthere. A number of old houses have been outlined in the haven, died Friday following a came and stayed on for about two ment budget, including federal and excavations and many others have been located.

Beaches around Southport, Caswell, Long, Holden's, and others, are seeing much building. Boiling Springs (renamed from Bill Keziah's Bouncing Log Springs) is growing as is

Development of the 200-mile beach region will help Smith of Wantegh, N. Y., Major R. materially to raise the per capita income of counties which B. Smith of Langley Field, Va., have been the poorest in the state.

"I think that the whole future of my race hinges on the question as to whether or not it can make itself of such in- the Rev. James M. Waggner. Fudispensable value that the people in the town and state neral services were conducted from first counties to elect the system. where we reside will feel that our presence is necessary to the chapel of Paul funeral home the happiness and well-being of the place in which he lives in Belhaven. is long left without proper reward. This is a great human Mr. Smith law which cannot be permaently nullified."

An officer in ancient Rome, called away to war, locked his beautiful wife in a suit of armor. He entrusted the key to his best friend, saying, "If I don't return in six months, use this key because I entrust it to you," and galloped off. About ten miles away he noticed a cloud of dust following, and waited. His friend, mounted on a fiery steed, galloped up and shouted. "You gave me the wrong key."



GARDEN TIME

By M. E. GARDNER N. C. State College

We have always associated holly vith Christmas. The bright shiny eaves contrasting with the red berries lend color, warmth and mean

Perhaps it is not generally known that all sorts of supernatural pow-ers were once attributed to holly This shiny plant was thought to have power to repel lighting. The eastern Indians believed that holly trees planted near the cabin would act as protectors and ward off evil spirit. Since the leaves of the holly do not readily fall off they also looked up to the plant as an emblem of courage.

Early Christians believed that holly was used to make the crown of thorns for the crucifixtion. The plant was then called "righteous branch" or thorn of Christ, for the red berries supposedly symbolized the drops of blood on Christ's brow.

The legend has it in Brittany that when Christ was bearing His cross small bird attempted to relieve known ever after as Robin Redbreast

To this day in England and Germany, it is considered unlucky to food of the robin, in recognition of the bird's charitable act.

Many superstitions existed about

mas. In Wales, if it was brought without bitterness about the edict ans benefits, railroad retirement in before Christmas Eve, it was of the Hertford County commis- and close supervision of cases, some during the year. If the holly was have stayed in Dare County. I don't their own livelihood. Davis when he Mr. and Mrs. Nafie Scarborough,

tations of holly were used for a wide assortment of human disorine in the treatment of intermittent fever. A tea of holly leaves was believed to be a cure of measles by North American Indians.

A beverage of the berries pacified the squaws of Cherokees and The juice of leaves was recommended as a cure for jaundice and was also good for a pain in the side.

Other infusions, decoctions and fomentations of leaves, berries bark, or combinations, were used for many other human ills-whooping cough, chilblains, tooth ache, kidney ailments and as stimulants for the nerves and brain.

I give credit to the American Horticultural Society for much of the information used. It was taken from a Special Issue of the Na-Horticultural Magazine entitled "Handbook of Hollies" and compiled by Harry Denlinger. There were 26 contributors, all well qualified by training and experience to speak with authority on the subject.

FORMER BELHAVEN MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

heart attack. He was an employee years after he came as a caseworkof Bethelem Steel Corp. Survivors
er:

"But for the grace of Cod and gr of Bethelem Steel Corp. Survivors er: are one daughter, Ms. William Jones of Norfolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Frances Havener Jr. of New Paul Smith of Belhaven, Lein Smith of Belhaven. Graveside services were held at Flynn cemetery in Pantego Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Mr. Smith was a son of the late

Sam and Nancy Pilley Smith, and was born in Belhaven.

STURGEON (Continued from Page One)

geon expect to move from Whiteville to Swan Quarter early in January 1962.

The Farmers Home Administraoccasion permits.

KILL DEVIL HILLS PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr. and Sanford, are visiting Mr. Jones' who also have for the holidays their on Michael Jones from E. C. C.

Mrs. Rachel Ward, Steve Ward

manteo are giving Mr. Twiford's sion, then he will look after real fare department where she has also mother, Mrs. Annie Twiford, a surestate rentals and management, and price birthday party. The party will carry on general insurance work, be at Mr. Twifords home Sunday, He says he might even get into December 31, at 2:30 p.m. They will Dare County politics activity.

There are two factors Davis uses and relatives are invited to attend in evaluating his own work with Welfare Department.



No Sacrificing for Him

DAVIS (Continued from Page One)

determined who was to dominate way things would work out, I would from the rolls and made to earn f prickly, the husband governed. as long as I could crawl to the investigating work himself.

Infusions, decoctions and fomen-office," he says.

as it has been for 25 years or more. Davis thinks an adequate staff pays Mrs. Elisha Ballance. politics with acumen.

last summer after Davis was 72. There are now 305 drawing aver-In several sessions the commission- age old age assistance grants of ers debated whether to make \$36.97 per month as compared to Davis's retirement immediate, 384 in 1951 getting \$19 a month. whether to give him 12 months or There are now 165 families (with six months notice, and whether to 731 persons) drawing an average cut his pay back to a minimum dur- per family grant of \$50.17 for aid ing the notice.

seem to realize that the mandatory in 1951. The grant per child comretirement age would apply to three pares \$12.84 and \$6. other appointive employees of county departments, seems to bear out ly disabled came in as a new pro-Davis's feeling that the edict was gram in June, 1951, with an initial pointed especially to him and may load of 28 and average grant of be rescinded when he is gone. \$26.61 this has risen to 111 with

work which justified his maximum The aid to the blind program pay under the merit system and has constantly served 28-33 per-caused a morale problem among sons with the average grant of \$55.other county employees when the 55 comparing to \$36 on first pay-Institute of Government published ment in 1953. a little booklet that revealed salacounty commissioners.

Davis holds dear as a tribute to his go back to work. success with the welfare program The lien law has not helped rein Hertford County.

your help I would not be getting my child welfare worker and two clerks social security retirement checks," is paid about \$17,000 a year. Grants she wrote Davis.

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Davis had waged a fight in the legislature to allow counties to elect to have their appleases and the legislature to allow counties to elect to have their appleases and the legislature to allow counties to elect to have their appleases and the legislature to allow counties to elect the legislature the legislature to elect the to have their employees come under 000 to \$35,000. Social Security retirement rather Since coming to Hertford Counthan the state retirement system ty, Davis has been active in the Rowhich did not afford as broad a tary Club, first of Ahoskie and then coverage. Hertford was one of the Murfreesboro; has served as com-

curity. Others who have followed organization of Legion baseball for have been Herbert J. Brown, now the youth of the area with the 1954 an emergency created by illness; play-offs. He was president of the Jim Mitchell, Mrs. J. J. Tayloe, Ruritan Club in Winton two years Davis himself, and in the near fu- and has served on the official ture M. R. Herring.

Davis and other welfare directors freesboro. in the last legislature to strengthen the welfare program, including county commissioners on the coun-more state participation in the ad-ty library board and the Albemarle Mr. and tion makes operating loans, farm ministrative expense on the county Regional Library Board (chairman Wilmington, Del. and Elmer Mid-

cans and emergency loans as the his having been named recently by bookmobile project in Bertie, Gates Gov. Terry Sanford to a Commission to Study Public Welfare Programs. Others on the commission by jolly laughter and a twinkle of are State Sens. Dallas Alford of his eye have been trademarks of Rocky Mount and Worth Gentry of friendship and love for all around two children, Sonny and Danny, of King; Attorney L. Stacy Weaver him. Jr. of Fayetteville; and Dr. Jack Miss Margaret Newbern, child parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Wofford of Forest City. Davis is welfare worker, under Davis for the enthused about the prospects the past 11 years has been appointed study offers to work with the basic director to succeed Davis. Davis and Miss Bonnie Ward of Spencer late them with the changed con-director, one competent and devoted spent the week-end with Mr. and ditions and needs. If his member- to the cause. "You couldn't have ship on the commission may require found a better director."

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Incidentally, Miss Newbern's anxious to go.

If his fulltime is not required in reared in Ahoskie, has been named Mr. and Mrs. Dick Twiford of connection with the study commis-Manteo are giving Mr. Twiford's sion, then he will look after real fare department where she has also

the welfare department in Hertford County: Through familiarity with veter-

Davis is now 73. His hair is white caseworker were added to the staff.

At the same time the grants of The mandatory retirement edict those considered deserving have of the county commissioners came been increased almost 50 per cent.

to dependent children as compared That the commissioners did not to 92 families and \$35 per family

The aid to permanent and total-Davis's long tenure in welfare average grant of \$42.46.

Regular vocational and blind reries is thought to have been one habilitation programs and new main source of friction with the medical care program of removing cataracts have enabled many other-But there are two things that wise eligible recipients of grants to and family in Winston-Salem.

duce case loads, Davis feels, but One is a letter from Mrs. Ger- may have prevented some from ap- Garish.

"But for the grace of God and for director, three case workers, a

mander and adjutant of the county Mrs. Cox was the first county and commander of the Fourth Disemployee to retire under social se-trict Legion Posts and spurred the back as deputy register of deeds in team winning the State Legion and has served on the official Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cullifer of boards of the Methodist churches, Norfolk visited Mrs. Laura Bragg Another fight was waged by first at Winton and later at Mur- and Kathleen.

ownership loans, water develop- level.

ment and soil conservation loans, Devis feels his part in this legiswatershed loans, rural housing lation was largely responsible for
loans and emergency loans as the his having been remed recently by

statutes for a welfare program that told the county commissioners he were enacted years ago and corre-thought they were getting a good



By EULA N. GREENWOOD

ter for the month of December than they did a year ago.

November ran that well, or better over the same month in 1960.

Indications are that business in general in Tarheelia for the year of 1961 was about 10 per cent over that of 1960.

Huntley-Brinkley NBC fame ary 20.

Brinkley, native of Wilmington and whose mother still lives there, at one time worked in the A&P in New Bern.

He is not on the banquet circuit, so don't try. They say "it's like pulling eyeteeth" to get him. Olin Wright, able manager of the New Bern CC, pulled the strings. We are

OCRACOKE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nafie Scarborough Jr. and sons of Ohio are visiting

Later an extra clerk and an extra daughters of Wilmington, Del. are Frankly, printed cards leave us cold spending the holidays with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard and

Howard.

Norfolk, spent Christmas with Mrs. ers. Eleanora Ballance. Mrs. Clyde Austin and daughter

of Hatteras spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Sabra Howard. Miss Lillian Wahab of Norfolk spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wahab Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Hamilton and daughter Gail are spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Lanie Wynn and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Junius Overton of

Norfolk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garrish and Mrs. Mame Howard during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riddick are

spending the holidays with Mrs. Maude Fulcher. Betty Helen Howard of Raleigh is spending the holidays with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Wahab Howard Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wahab are

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitehurst set up a teletype network blan and daughter Bobbie Jean of Beau- ing North Carolina. fort, visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston

and Mrs. Janice Taylor and son Southern Bell, and the State Bur Billy of Norfolk are spending the eau of Investigation, met here in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Willis visited in Williamston last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Garrish Jr.

and children of Maryland snent Christmas with Mrs. Ruby Garrish. Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Garrish and

Home for the holidays with their families were: Horace Gaskins, North Carolina. Mace Garrish, Lawrence Ballance, Powers Garrish, Charlie M. O'Neal Theodore Murro, David F. O'Neal, Millard Williams and David Esham. Christine O'Neal of Hatteras visited Mrs. Mace Garrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Joliff of Buxton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Howard.

Doward Brugh is spending the

He served by appointment of the holidays with his family in Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Midgette of

> gette spent Christmas with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howard a-e spending the holidays with their daughter and family in Smithfield,

Mrs. Ellis Gray and children of Portsmouth, Va. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Washie Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Dix Daughtery of Nutley, N. J. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tolson. Back to school on Monday Jan. at 8:30 a.m.

KITTY HAWK PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best spent Christmas Day in Norfolk, Va., with their son-in-law and daughter,

Bob Meekins, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Betty Pugh of Manteo, spent Christmas in Popular Branch Mrs. Mattie Miller.

THE BOOM . . . Reports we get betting that former Congressman are that some businesses in North Hap Barden, old Brinkley friend, Carolina are doing 25 per cent bethad a hand in there somewhere. Of all the commentators, he is the top tater in our patch.

> \$2 to \$10 WEEKLY . . . In these collegiate parts, the best sign of steady going on the part of co-eds is the wearing of some Joe's fraternity pin.

But-there aren't enough boys, A HIT . . . David Brinkley of fraternities, and pins to go around -and alas, many an ambitious lass ("Good night, Chet; Good Night has had to go pinless. Or so it was David") will be the principal speak-er at the New Bern Chamber of an eye for business saw a way to Commerce annual dinner on Janu- strike it rich. Now we understand the co-eds who want to appear pop-ular can rent the pin of her choice at from \$2 to \$10 weekly, according to how the fraternity rates Half the profit goes to the agent who came up with the idea and makes the contacts, the remainder going to the owner of the pin.

> CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS. We don't know what will replace them, but the regular old Christmas cards we used to know seem to be passing from the scene. The fact that 90 per cent of the

1961 cards were via first class mai indicated that the senders were try-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Garrish and postage to give them importance ... unless from an old friend. One of our friends remarked the

other day that she pays little at son are visiting Mrs. Tressie tention to a Christmas card unless it contains some little handwritter Mr. and Mrs. Russel Williams of note with the signature of the send-Frankly, we think Christman

a part of the Christmas scene a oranges, apples, nuts, and raising (we used to have an old codger in our community who inisted on calling them "raisnuts"). If a card has a written message is unusually beautiful, or carries

work of art—as did the Sanford's this time (a Louis Orr etching of the Capitol))— then we prize dearly. But, otherwise-The other day we chanced to asl an acquaintance how an old and

mutual friend of ours was getting along. "Oh, I wouldn't know", wa her reply, "we only exchange Christmas cards."

STATEWIDE NETWORK . . . A radio and television stations pre pare to become more active through a paid executive in the N. C. As visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Austin sociation of Broadcasters, law en forcement officials make plans to Nothing has been said about i

for publication, but representative Larry Williams of Va. Beach from the State Highway Patrol

c o vie re'd-county-by-county-wit two lines going east and two going west-from Raleigh. You can imagine what a networ

of automatic teletypewriters similar son of Anapolis, Md. are visiting to those used in the news rooms of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrish. would mean to law enforcement in If the plan develops the Stat Highway Patrol here would be th

clearing house for the information

Don't be surprised if the next Gen eral Assembly is asked to appropriate upwards of \$40,000 to pay fo line charges. CAR SALES UP . . . Figure compiled by the N. C. Automobil leased by the N. C. Dept of Motor

Dealers Association and just r Vehicles show that new car sale for the State in November we 10,758 as compared with 10,554 fo November of 1960. Truck sales: November, 1961-081. November, 1960-1,492.

Chevrolet is leading Ford againg this year for the 11 months of 196 —20,555 to 18,457. But in thir place for the year is Falcon 10,211, the hottest newcomer in the field—and a Ford product. In four place for the 11 months is Ponti at 6,273; and in fifth place is Buic

with 5,097. Rambler is next ar then come Corvair and Oldsmobil Best seller in trucks for the ye is Ford with 8860, followed Chevrolet at 7,193. A poor third International with 1,893. GM stands at 1,689

MINER . . . Now at the ripe of age of 60, Salisbury Actor Sidne Blackmer is spending much of h time in North Carolina environ with his mining operations. He living in Salisbury and has investe quite a bit of his fortune in proecting on a copp r mine (tests i dicates a heavy yield) at Gold in Blackmer told us he recently did stint on an Alfred Hitchcock thriller—and you should see it soon, ler—and you should see it soon,