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THE LINDSAY WARREN FEATURED SPEAKER AT BRIDGE - ALLIGATOR TO OPEN FEB. 9TH

Governor Sanford and Highway Officials to Make Last Trip on Ferries

The Lindsay Warren Bridge over Alligator River is to be received from the contractors on Friday, February 9th, according to advice from Melvin R. Daniels, Clerk to the Board of Dare County Commissioners, who says it is planned for Governor Sanford, Highway Chairman Merrill Evans, Commissioner Gilliam Wood of Edenton, Graham Elliott of Washington, and perhaps other state officials to make the last trip across on the ferries and return by way of the new bridge.

The bridge has been nearly three years in the building, and was built by T. A. Loving Co. of Goldsboro, who built the Wm. B. Umstead Bridge over Croatan Sound. It is nearly three miles long, and cost DR. GEORGE M. SCHREYER, over three million dollars.

By popular request, it was name in honor of State Senator Lindsay Warren of Washington who has the bridge built.

The three ferry boats assigned to this run are expected to be used on a newly established ferry route in Carteret County, between

Salter Path and Onslow County. The six-county Southern Albemarle Association, with W. J. White of Columbia as bridge celebration chairman, is planning a whopping celebration for the acquisition of this bridge, sometime in April of this year. It will be held in Colum-

1962 JAMBOREE **COST ESTIMATED** AT NEAR \$4,000

Officials of Dare Coast Pirates

ing of the officials on Nags Head last Sunday afternoon at a meeting

presented in advance of and during 7:30. the Jamboree and from the sale of advertising space in the sou-

ir program. Mrs. Elnora Preston, secretary reasurer of Dare County Tourist Bureau was appointed chairman of the advertising committee, of the

Other matters discussed during the meeting included plans to have the Dagger Dance for teen-agers and the Jolly Rogers Ball on April 13, 14, earlier by one week than in previous years due to Easter week end and religious holidays during the week immediately prior to the event as in the past.

If plans develop so they can be held safely, there will be go-cart races this year through down-town Manteo as an added attraction . . . It was decided that the Queen and King of the pirates shoul and participate in two tre the first at Charlotte and the sec ond at Cincinnati. It was planned to have a fully organized treasure hunt for children. Lawrence Swain already appointed to co-ordinate plans for Jamboree participation in the dedication of the new Lindsay C. Warren Bridge was also appointed as Jamboree liason officers with county and state law enforcement officers in keeping order during the event, especially during the Grand Pirate Ball.

It is planned to have another meeting of Jamboree officials on February 11 at which time the proposed program will be discussed and tentatively adopted.

HYDE COUNTY NATIVE DIES IN NORFOLK, V.

William George O'Neal, 76, hus band of Mrs. Pearle Sears O'Neal and son of Thomas and Mrs. Lizzy Eastwood O'Neal, a native of Hyde County, and a resident of Norfolk since 1916, died Monday at 10 a.m. in his home at 1219 Collins Ave.

O'Neal Raynor of Portsmouth, Mrs.
Lyda O'Neal Dunn of Norfolk and
Mrs. Fred Warren of Belhaven; 10
grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Luby O'Neal
of Baltimore.

Had photed on craft into every port,
when he worked for Miles Clark
of Elizabeth City.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs.
Vance Flemming of Elizabeth City

in H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments Wednesday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Cree W. Collins of Church of God. Burial was in Forest Lawn

W.S.C.S. MEET IN MANTEO



Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C. who will be speaker at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, Manteo, beginning Sunday, January 21 and continuing through Wednesday, Jan. further stated that the Chairman of the Public Works Committee of the top staff position of Paul Green's outdoor symphonic drama, first professor of Christian education at been the area's most outstanding public official during the past 40 years. Much credit has been given Senator Warren for his leadership of the control of th where he will participate in a similar function for three days, beginning Thursday.

> He is a native of Asheville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreye of Arden. In 1936 he received his A. B. degree from Wofford College, in 1939 his B. D. degree from Duke Divinity School, and in 1948 received a Ph.D. degree from Boston University.

ooks in Christian education: "Christian Education in Action" and "Christian Education in a The ological Focus."

sponsored annually by the W.S.C.S., ISLAND CENTENNIAL which Dr. Schreyer will teach, will be entitled "The Meaning of Suffering." Church members from Stumpy Point, Manns Harbor, East

Due to a conflict in scheduled meetings in Manteo, the Tuesday presided over by the 1962 Co-Chairmen Julian Oneto and Ralph Instead, there will be an extra Island which resulted in the subsetee to recommend a successor to sought. They are as follows. Estimated incomes for staging afternoon, with a Fellowship Supthe event will come from dances per before the evening session at

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT HANDLES CURRENT TAXES

In last week's issue of the Coasttax collection duties of the sheriff's department had been assumed by other parties in a general reorganization of the tax assessment and collection functions of the county organization. This is not the case, according to Mrs. Donis L. White, deputy-collector in the office of Sheriff Frank M. Cahoon, lections handled outside the sheriff's department are those of delinquent accounts which are presently being sought for by Thos. H. Briggs of Kill Devil Hills who assumed the role of delinquent tax collector by appointment of the commissioners last fall, and who receives for compensation 10% of

the amounts collected. Mrs. White, who stated that she had been working 12 and 13 hours a day in handling these tax accounts for the 1961 levy, said she believed payment of taxes for the current year to be running slightly ahead of previous years. The last tion is Brig. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnreport filed showed a total of \$118,-386.49 paid.

CAPT. W. O. GIBBS, TEXACO TANKER CAPTAIN IS DEAD

Capt. William Osborne Gibbs, died at 7 a.m. Saturday in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Beaufor

County and lived at 201 W. Ehr-inghaus St. Elizabeth City for 34

nett and Mrs. Nancy Selby Gibbs and the husband of Mrs. Hilda Kilpatrick Gibbs. He was a tanker captain for Texas Oil Co., 27 years Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mae O'Neal Raynor of Portsmouth, Mrs. had piloted oil craft into every port,

and Mrs. Dick Speer of Augusta, Ga.; a brother, A. B. Gibbs of Elizabeth City; two sisters, Mrs. John McKinney and Mrs. S. D. Spencer of Engelhard, and two

DEEPER CHANNEL IS RECOMMENDED INTO HATTERAS

Army Engineers Approve Long Task of Congressman Bonner for Better Waterway

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner has been advised by the office of the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Corps of Engineers, that the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors has recommended the deepening of Rollinson Channel to a 12 ft. depth over the present 100 ft. width, deepening the existing harbor basin at Hatteras, North Carolina, to a 12 ft. depth and the channel from Hatteras Inlet Gorge to Rollinson Channel in the vicinity of the basin at Hatteras to a 10 ft. depth and 100 ft. width. Mr. Bonner stated that he has been working on this project for several years and is by the Chief of Engineers. The recommendation of the Chief

of the Public Works Committee of presented at Manteo during the widely separated areas. the House has advised him that a Public Works Bill will be reported by the Association's board of direcduring this session of Congress and that opportunity to present day at the Sir Walter Hotel. this project will be given. Congressman Bonner also said that he saw no reason why the project should not be included in the Public Works Bill and passed in this session of Congress. It had been hoped, he stated, that this project could be initiated and completed without further legislative action, Dr. Schreyer is the author of two yet in accordance with the law, the above procedure is necessary.

The study course, one of four BATTLE OF ROANOKE WILL BE FEB. 7-8

session from four until six Sunday quent capture and occupation of the Dorton.

der the sponsorship of the Dare to Chapel Hill in 1951 after five County Civil War Commission, years in New York City during there will be special observances See COLONY, Page Four of the event held in Manteo and at the sites of two markers, one alland Times, it was reported that ready erected at the site of Fort ELLSWORTH MIDGETT, 70, Russell near the intersection of the Wanchese and beach highway, the second expected to be ready by the centennial date, near the east approach of William B. Umstead Bridge here on the island.

Under the caption "ARMADA SAILY", a news story reprinted from an Atlanta newspaper reportwho advises that the only tax col- ed the sailing of the Union Fleet from Fortress Monroe, Va., as fol-lows:

"An armada of 85 Union ships in "An armada of 85 Union ships is on its way to Hatteras Inlet, N. C., today, to attack the North Carolina the church choir. Mrs. Rennie Wil-

"If good weather prevails, "If good weather prevails, a landing is expected momentarily."
"The fleet of 20 warships and 65 and fern. "The fleet of 20 warships and or lighdraught troop and supply ships assembled at Annapolis, Md., Thursday and made its way to this Ralph Umphlett, Sam Midgett and Seldon Midgett.

The fleet of 20 warships and or left. Active pallbearers were Allen Lee Mann, Keith Fearing, Earl Green, Ralph Umphlett, Sam Midgett and Seldon Midgett.

Hatteras yesterday morning."
"The Commander of the expediside. He commanded a brigade at Manteo for the last 17 years.

He was a retired Coast Guards

"Union forces under Gen. Ben jamin F. Butler established a base at Hatteras Inlet last August, cap-turing the Confederate forst Hatturing the Confederate forst Hat- He was a member of Mt. Olivet beras and Clark, 670 prisoners and Methodist Church and the Ameri-35 cannon. Only one Union soldier can Legion. was lost in that operation."

side expedition to expand the Union footing in North Carolina and oper-

PLUM N. PEDRICK

State Highway Department em-ploye, died Friday at his home in

NEW L. COLONY MANAGER HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE



pleased to learn of the approval F. EDGAR THOMAS JR., of Chapel Hill, Monday was named general manager of The Lost Colony, it was

tors at a luncheon meeting held to

Prior to his appointment Thomas was assistant to the secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, an organi-zation with which he has been associated for the past 10 years.

In his new position to which he reports immediately on a fulltime basis, Thomas succeeds J. Sib Dorton, now escheats officer of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who served as general manager of The Lost Colony for the past two seasons and currently group's board of directors.

In addition to the Manteo head-

Jamboree have estimated the event scheduled to launch the 1962 vacation season during the last weekend in April this year will cost approximately \$4,000.

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This year, on the one-hundreth anniversary of the battle, and un-North Carolina. Thomas returned Mahon

DIES IN MANTEO HOME

Funeral services for Ellsworth Burrus Midgett, who died suddenly Thursday night, Jan. 11, at the family residence in Manteo, were onducted Saturday afternoon at 2 clock in the chapel of the Twiford Funeral Home in Manteo by the Rev. Harold F. Leatherman,

A solo, "Last Mile Of The Way." liamson accompanied at the organ

emetery. Mr. Midgett, who was 70, was native of Rodanthe and lived in

man, having served 25 years. He was a son of Abraham and

He and his wife celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary Dec. 27. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorcas Midgett of Manteo; a daughter, Mrs. Max Mann of "The area is not believed to be alexandria, Va.; three sons, Gaston strongly defended. It is important to the Confederacy as a base for mond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Earnest mond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Earnest Sanders of Manteo; and four grand-

DIES IN ENGELHARD MRS. ROSE BRICKHOUSE NEW POPLAR BRANCH POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, D. rbert C. Bonner toda

FULL COURTROOM TO HEAR MIDGETT

Lengthy Testimony In Palmer Mid-gett Case Delays Many Other Proceedings

any other civil actions tried before Judge Chester Morris during the January terms of Superior Court here this week suits brought against Martin Kellogg Jr., and Fentress Horner of Elizabeth City, executors of the estate of the late Capt. Cornelius P. Midgett by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer S. Midgett for almost \$15,000 which they as plaintiffs claimed was due from the estate in salaries and other expenses. The case started Tuesday and

was still underway at noon on Thursday with the liklihood that it may not reach the jury or be completed until Friday. Many witnesses for both the plaintiffs and defendants were questioned during of Engineers will be reported to announced by Mrs. Fred W. Morrithe Public Works Committee of son of Washington, D. C., chairman from not only Hatteras Island and the Dare Beaches, where Captain and Mrs. Midgett had for many years owned and operated the popin a Public Works Bill. Mr. Bonner top staff position of Paul Green's ular First Colony Inn, but from further stated that the Chairman outdoor symphonic drama, first Elizabeth City, Raleigh and other

Specifically the plaintiff Palmer Midgett, claimed that in 1957 through 1959 and at other times the estates owed him for salaries, melicines, beverages and other expenses to almost \$10,000, which included interest. In her suit, yet to be tried, Mrs. Wilma Midgett, wife of Palmer Midgett and niece of the late Capt. and Mrs. Midgett, will seek to collect \$3,960 which she claims is due her for services rendered as assistant manager of The First Colony Inn.

Defendants (executors of the Midgett estate) answering the complainants contended that the plaintiffs had received lodging and board at no charge to their family, is vice-chairman of the sponsoring certain monies and a portion of the estate as outlined in the will of years. the late Capt. Cornelius P. Midgett, One hundred years ago this week quarters office of the drama, office and were therefore not due the

In Monday's schedule, numerous cases, some of which had been standing for years were closed, without demanded relief which sought. They are as follows. Rosalind Swain vs. T. Grady

Mahonie A. Quidley and wife vs. Edward Scheidt.

Melvin Elbert Midgett vs. Edward Scheidt. George Thomas McKinney Edward Scheidt.

McDonald Dixon, administrator of estate of James D. Wilmouth and Mary Ann Bennett vs. B. W. At-

Cape Hatteras Elec. Membership Corp. vs. Luke B. Midgett. E. J. Hooper vs. Dan Oden,

Divorce Granted

Divorce was granted to Reginald Gray Meekins of Avon, and Rose Austin Meekins, based on 2-year separation.

Another divorce action was trans ferred to Currituck County, being between Frederick and Mary Jolliff

A case involving Griggs and Pro duce Co. vs. Dr. E. H. North of Elizabeth City was ordered transferred to Pasquotank County.

A suit brought by Malcolm

Daniels of Wanchese against Fields Fish and Oyster Co., was settled

by consent judgment.

In the case of Eileen B. Jone seeking support from Fred L Jones for separate maintenance, reference was made to a previous court order.

CHANGE IN OREGON INLET FERRIES, TEMPORARILY

The ferries at Oregon Inlet are operating on an offbeat schedule mporarily, according to announce ent by D. W. Patrick, ferry oper ations manager, of Manteo. Begin-ning with Wednesday, January 17, the ferries began the day with one leaving each side, north and south at 6:30 a.m. The next ferry is at ight a.m., (from each side) and will continue every hour on the hour through eight p.m. An additional trip from each side will be made at 9:30 and at 10:30 p.m. The published schedule is not in the Manteo Elementary School and The Manteo High School will hold ple wish to make it. The published schedule is not in effect until further notice, due to mechanical failures of the ferry boats. The needed repairs cannot be made due to the fact that the shipyard railways at Manns Harbor are undergoing repairs, which are expected to be completed about February 15. After the railway repairs are completed, ferry boat repairs are completed. shipyard railways at Manns Har-bor are undergoing repairs, which are expected to be completed about February 15. After the railway re-pairs are completed, ferry boat re-pairs will be made, and the posted schedule will be resumed.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS SPENT SUITS THIS WEEK BY NPS STABILIZING FORCE IN ECONOMY OF OUTER BANKS

Attracting more attention than Dare Coast People Have Enjoyed Large Payroll with Coming of Cape Hatteras National Seashore: Multi-Million Dollar Tourist Business Created Where Area was Withering From Depleted Income Sources

BOYS CLUB BEING FORMED ON R. I.; LIONS SPONSORING

teo Lions Club, the first Boys' Club nomic stability of the Outer Banks in Dare County is scheduled to get is maintained, and the annual payunderway soon, for boys of both roll is more than a third of a milelementary and high school of Man- lion dollars a year. In fact in 1961, teo. The project, in the talking the Cape Hatteras National Seaand planning stage for several shore project paid its employes weeks, was settled at this Tuesday \$346,002.54, recent N.P.S. figures night's meeting of the Lions.

Registration will begin Monday, January 22 at 7 p.m. in the high it carried 112 persons on the payschool gymnasium for elementary roll. It has paid out nearly five school students, and at the same and a half million dollars for labor hour on January 29 for high school and construction in the years 1955 students, age limits from 7 through through 1961, the actual total be-17. Fathers of all boys interested ing \$5,440,002. Nothing in this part in joining the group are also urged of the state has yielded as much to attend at time of registration, income in any previous years. as well as supporting the general program.

While the organizational group of boys will not qualify for membership in Boys Club of America, invested \$2,169,820 in buildings and it is hoped that when the 100 or so utilities designed to serve the tourmembers required to attain repre-ing public as well as the adminissentation are admitted, that steps trative needs of the area. It has may be taken by the sponsoring group to assure this connection. Primary function of the club will be from the beginning, as in the parent national club, to direct activities of the youngsters in the path of becoming wholesome, selfsupporting citizens in their later

First objective after attaining membership will be a physical fitness program, and from that will come such crafts and sports as badminton, volleyball, woodworking, basketball, etc. Registration and beginning sessions will be under direction of Lions Club members,

DARE COUNTY DISPLAYS WILL BE FEATURED AT

The Travel Council of North The Travel Council of North Nothing now is more essential Carolina will play a leading role in than the NPS activity on our coast. the Carolinas Sports Show in Char-lotte January 30-February 4 with a 12-exhibit "North Carolina Showcase" featuring attractions from the Great Smokies to the Outer Banks.

Lynn Nisbet, ravel Council presi-Lynn Nisbet, Travel Council president, said today that the Council will give added impetus to its participation by holding its annual membership meeting in Charlotte during the sports show weekend. The meeting is scheduled for Feb-

mary 2.2 Nisbet said 12 exhibitors will combine with the State's brand new display on wheels to highlight the state's travel attractions. Travel Council exhibitors are: the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, Caro-linian at Nags · Head, Chimney the Dept. of Conservation and Development, Fontana Village, Ghost Mountain Park, Grandfather Mountain, Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Piedmont Airlines and Commerce, Piedmont Airlines and Salam attractions, including the NPS project it is untoday's state of accessibility would exist.

The Travel Council, a statewide non-profit organization of individuals and groups interested in promoting travel, helped place North Carolina in the limelight at the ed and abandoned, and as ext Ohio Valley Travel Show in Cingant practices, and lack of continuation last year, won headlines servation measures has permitty with its recent Travel Survey which the traditional commercial fish placed travel third among the industry to dry up after his state's industries, and will cospon-sor with the State the first State Travel Mission to Europe February 25-March 8.

PUBLIC INVITED, MANTEO

Comparable with the old days along the Dare County Coast, the Government continues to be the chief source of income, and provides employment more than any other factor. Through the National Under sponsorship of the Man- Park Service's activities, the eco-

> reveal. In its dune stabilization program, and a half million dollars for labor

> During this period it has spent for roads and trails in the area, which includes Ocracoke Island, the total sum of \$1,368,131; it has also spent \$1,010,968 in its dune stabilization work, and to save the area from further erosion by wind and

Salaries and other expenses for management and protection have totaled \$863,831. The total expenditure for soil and moisture control, and for forestry and fire control is \$50.036. Cost of dune surveys is \$54,000.

Prediction of travel experts is that on completion of Oregon Inlet bridge the area will enjoy the benefits from a million visitors a year. Travel figures show tourist expendi-tures average \$10 a day, and if all direction of Lions Club included but further assistance may be rendered through other local civic visitors spend only one day, the gross business would easily be tendered through other local civic visitors spend only one day, the gross business would easily be tendered through other local civic visitors spend only one day, the gross business would easily be tendered through other local civic visitors spend only one day, the gross business would easily be tendered through other local civic visitors and the properties of the prope million dollars. But most of them spend far more money, and their business has proved a bonanza for motels, and other businesses that CHARLOTTE SHOW SOON heretofore did not exist on the

> Nothing can be anticipated that might take its place toward providing a livelihood. Those who projected this great improvement were looking well ahead of their times, and with true vision and courage, stuck to their course, against the opposition of many who were unin-formed, and led astray by the

Through the widespread NPS organization, the Dare County area is being widely advertised as would not have otherwise been possible, and in no manner could so many persons have been attracted to visit this historic region. The plans of the NPS for this area have brought great weight to bear, first in getting allotments of surplus Navy vessels for conversion into ferries, and second to getting Federal and Rock Park, Dare County Tourist state approval of a bridge over Bureau and Nags Head Chamber, Oregon Inlet. The State Highway Commission announced that bids for this four million dollar structure will be opened January 31, and contract is expected to be

Prior to the advent of the NPS the coastal area was begi been the eco area for ce

Commercial fishing and c cial boating have all but dis ed from the area. More m earned by labor in building accommodations than is from all the old occupation

W.S.C.S. WILL SERVE CHICKEN STEW DINNER

At the Engelhard Community building on Friday Jan. 19 the lad-ies of the W.S.C.S. will serve a shicken dinner beginning at 11 a.m.