Announcement has finally been

center of which is the Whales Head

Knight a wealthy retired Philadel-

phia architect to please his wife.

A rocket engine test installation

pad which is near the site of the

former Poyners Hill Coast Guard

This information was published by the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot last

Saturday although Mr. William E.

Witt, a party in interest in the

property says a release concerning

the operation was premature, and

proposition for Currituck Beach

der consideration are Ocracoke Is-

from their observations of certain

Mr. Halpins says their initial

agreement was for 30 days in order

tual rocket firing, but rather for the development of the company's

polaris propellant. The set-up would be primarily for the mixing of fuels, which the company calls

The agreement would be to take

a three-year option with a rental

To continue, with the information previously published, the Nor-

price renewable annually.

solid-propellants.

were quick to come to conclus

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PALMER MIDGETT AWARDED \$4,398.62 BY DARE COURT

Sought Nearly \$10,000; Appealing to Higher Court; Many Other Cases Delayed

Palmer S. Midgett waited several hours before receiving a Dare County Superior Court verdict which awarded him more than \$4,-000 here on Friday. The suit against Marton Kellogg, Jr. and Fentress Horner, both of Elizabeth City, executors of the estate of the late Capt. Cornelius P. Midgett, was for salary, medicines, beverages and other expenses which covered a period between 1957 and 1959. The final recovery totalled

Midgett, the plaintiff, had asked for \$10,000 in restitution of his claim. Leroy, Goodwin and Wells, his Elizabeth City attorneys, have indicated that they will appeal to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Palmer Midgett, wife of the plaintiff, has also filed suit against the executors; she is reportedly seeking \$3,-960 which she claims is due her for services rendered as assistant manager of the First Colony Inn. Her suit may be decided at the next term of Superior Court.

At the Palmer Midgett trial, Judge Chester Morris asked the jury to decide upon three primary issues, as follows

1. In what amount, if any, are the defentants, executors, indebted

fendants, executors, upon a quantum meruit basis for services ren-Telerama, now in its sixth year, a special session Monday. dered by plintiff to C. P. Midgett during the years 1957, 1958 and 1959. Answer: \$3,000. (This award was for work which the plaintiff headed by Operations Director, Hal had claimed was done by him dur-had claimed was done ing the years mentioned above. He workers who volunteered more than had asked for \$8,000. Plaintiff 1,000 hours to make the event Southeast corner of the dock was claimed at the trial that he had such a financial success. worked seven days a week and This year's Telerama, said Rep. \$390 expenditure will also include sometimes 20 hours a day for the Bonner, will have talent from all the construction of seven fender

other during this term of Superior than one hundred acts are schedul- to Virginia Electric & Power Co. to Court, began on Jan. 16. Large ed, all of them volunteering their install the light, which will burn in his expedition bound for Roanoke automatically during the light, which will burn in his expedition bound for Roanoke

monies and a portion of the C. P. Midgett estate, as outlined in the will of the late Capt. Midgett and was therefore, not entitled to the restitution which he claimed.

WORK BEGINS ON KILL

Enlargement Will Double Space Not Being Used, Thus Facilitating Handling of Mail

Mrs. Irene Twiford, postmaster that enlargement construction will begin this week on the post office there. Mrs. Twiford states that the enlargement will double the space in the existing structure which is now 20' x 30'. The addition will provide for an addition of 55 more boxes if recommendations are accepted by the government. New light fixtures will be added and the remedeling will maintain the same which he had suffered for the past twenty-one months at his home are remedeling will maintain the same where th at Kill Devil Hills, has announced

boxes if recommendations are accepted by the government. New tight fixtures will be added and the remodeling will maintain the same design that preyails in the office at present.

The construction is being undertaken at the request of the government and will enable the post office personnel to handle the large volumes of package mail which accumulates over the summer. The post office at Kill Devil Hills was first opened on Jan. 17, 1938 and Mrs. Twiford was its first postmaster. She has been with the post office since that date. According to the solution Co.

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The construction of the post o the beach and became a third class funeral arrangements were not office in July of 1950.

CONGRESSMAN HERBERT BONNER URGES SUPPORT OF 1962 MARCH OF DIMES



the defentants, executors, indebted to the plaintiff. Answer: Full amount of \$598.62. (This award was the result of a claim by Midin the 1962 March of Dimes campaign. Rep. Bonner and Miss Bowen,

Martin Kellogg, Jr., and Mr. and He served as Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. George Whitfield served as a Tax Collector for 14 years in Panregistration and reception committego Township, after removing from Hyde County over 50 years gett during the trial that he held one of his secretaries, are calling attention to the Sixth Annual March note signed by the late C. P. of Dimes Telerama to be held over station WITN-TV on Saturday and Midgett certifying that he owed Sunday, January 27 and 28. All proceeds of the Telerama, which last plaintiff \$598.62 in payment of money spent in operation of the First Colony Inn for the summer of 1968.)

Sunday, January 27 and 28. All proceeds of the Leterains, which last year raised over \$25,000, will go to support the March of Dimes fight against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polic.

Rep. Bonner (D-NC) this week urged Eastern North Carolinians

ADDITIONAL \$390

First Colony Inn.)

The Midgett case, which has atshould be one of the most enterpoliting and the installation of a light at the southeast end of the tracted more attention than any

mony from witnesses on Hatteras and residents of the Dare area.

Kellogg and Horner, the defendants, had contended that the Plaintiff had received lodging and board at no charges to his family, certain ing in.

Services for the March of Dimes.

The Telerama will begin at approximately 11 p.m. on Saturlay night, January 27 and will continue through Sunday, January 28 at that he representating in.

MANTEO MOTHERS' MARCH

The Mothers' March for the 1962
March of Dimes will take place in the Manteo area on the evening of January 29; between the hours of January 29; between the hours of seven and eight o'clock. County Chairman is Mrs. B. F. Baum. Mrs. B. F. Baum.

Also scheduled is a dance at the Dare County Shrine Club on Feb-

MANTEO ROTARIANS CELEBRATE THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmund Harding Is Featured Speaker As Neighboring Clubs Extend Congratulations

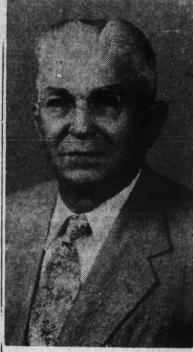
Highlighting the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Man-teo Rotary Club was a speech by Edmund Harding, famous and popular after-dinner speaker, of Washington, N. C. In the course of his speech Mr. Harding touched briefly on the community projects to which the club had lent its cooperation, but made extensive mention of things which might be expected from the club in the 25 years to come, and to which the members might look back on the 50th anniversary. His remarks were interspersed with humorous anecdotes which brought enthusiastic response from his audience.

The celebration was in the form of a banquet held Tuesday night, January 23, in the cafeteria of the Manteo High School. Rotary colors of blue and gold were carried out DENTON W. LUPTON, a highly in the speakers' table arrangement regarded citizen of Pantego, and of yellow gladioli and blue Dutch iris; and small bowls of blue and yellow pansies on each table. Mrs. Robert F. Gibbs was banquet chair-Hospital in Belhaven, following an to participate. man, and was assisted by Mrs. E. illness of more than two years. E. Meekins, Mrs. Archie Burrus He was born March 28, 1885 near and Mrs. Linwood Cuthrell as a decorating committee. Mrs. Julian Oneto, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jordan, Martin Kellogg, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield served as a Tax Collector for 14 years in Pan-

Presiding was James L. Rea, president of the Rotary Club. Wallace McCown, member of the hoard of directors, served as master of ceremonies. D. Victor Meekins, chairman of the twenty-fifth anniverman of the twenty-fifth anniversely committee introduced Mrs. Blanche Gower who died three years ago.

east end of the Wanchese wharf in John Moore of Elizabeth City; P. vive: Stacey Lupton of Cherry

DENTON LUPTON, FORMER



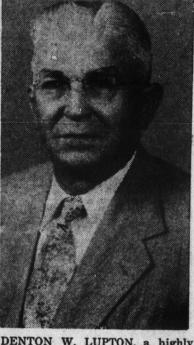
2. In what amount, if any, are the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of action alleged in the complaint. Answer: \$800, including interest. (The plaintiff had asked for \$1. "Your dimes and dollars which expenses which he claimed were purchased for his wife's uncle. C. P. Midgett.)

3. What amount, if any, is plaintiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff entitled to recover of the defendants, executors, upon a quantiff to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of hard on the proposition of the plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the defendant, indebted to plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the plaintiff by reason of the second cause of the plaintiff by reason of the plaintiff by sary committee, introduced Mr. He served as chairman of the Harding. Dick Jordan acompanied Pantego school board for ten years,

D. Midgett, Jr., of Engelhard; and the evening's speaker, Edmund the evening's speaker, Edmund that Harding of Washington.

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ATTENDANCE OF 250 folk newspaper says in part.

The Atlantic Research Corp of Alexandria, Va., has firmed up an

beth City District Members; W.S.C.S. Serves Lunch

to attend a conference of the Elizabeth City District of the Methodist

Methodist Retirement Home was the subject of a talk by the superintendent, Rev. J. F. Coble.

One of the most interesting talks at the conference was delivered by Rev. W. H. Brown, who attended a district conference here 60 years ago and later returned to serve the Mt. Olivet Church when he was then assigned to the Roanoke Circuit which once included both Mantoo and Wanchese. After Rev. Brown's talk the District Superintendent collected the financial report of each church for the current See METHODISTS, Page Four

ON LUPTON, FORMER BEAUFORT OFFICIAL DIES COROLLA PROPERTY CHANGES FROM BOYS ACADEMY TO A ROCKET RESEARCH CENTER

Fabulous Whales Head Club To Be Site for Rocket Engine Testing; Work Already Underway On Isolated Area of Currituck Beach; Road From Kitty Hawk to Be Built to Serve Project

station.

53 APPLICATIONS made concerning the type of in-stallation that is being planned for FOR BOYS' CLUB the Currituck Beach area which em-MEMBERSHIP MON. braces several thousand acres, the

Further Registration Next Monday Club, the fabulous place built in the twenties by the late Edward C. **Students**

Jack Wilson, chairman of the the former french actress Laura Boys Club committee for the Man- LaBelle Knight. teo Lions Club, has reported a "good turnout" in registration for is in the making and some weeks elementary school boys which was ago, Manteo concrete contractor S. held at the Manteo High School C. Basnight was called in to aid in on Monday. Fifty-three youths ap- the building of a fixed text firing peared during the evening to sign cards witnessing their interest in the club and listing activities and hobbies in which they would like

Sports of all kinds were mentioned by the elementary age students who appeared enthusiastic about the program. Many of the youths were accompanied by their parents, Wilson stated. The Lions are re-Jerry Halpin of Atlantic Research says, inasmuch as the Dismal Swamp area is being considered, there is nothing firm about this portedly interested in suggestions and participation from other civic groups and individuals who are concerned about the physical and and a decision would be made in moral development of the future about three weeks. Other sites uncitizens here on Roanoke Island. Registration for high school stu-

land and Arkansas. dents will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. in the Manteo High School This story apparently leaked out from residents of the area who Gym. All boys in this age group are encouraged to attend.

Wilson has reported that a permanent record of each boy's progress will be kept by directors of the club to ensure that each youngster is developing properly and to direct his interests in the activities that each youngwhich are appropriate for his age group. Records of attendance will also show the time of arrival and departure from the meeting, he

Lions Club members hope to apply for membership in Boys Club of America as soon as registration and organization are complete.

CONFERENCE TUES. agreement to pay \$25,000 a year for the use of the property, with option to buy at one million dollars. The owners are William E. Witt of Virginia Beach and A. T. McLean of Portsmouth, Va. They acquired the Two hundred and fifty Metho- the Ray Adams Estate at a cost of dists invaded Manteo on Tuesday some \$400,000. Since then, it has been operated as a swank club in winter, and as a boys Academy in

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK-BURNSIDE EXPEDITION LOST SIX SHIPS IN HATTERAS INLET AREA

way Commission with regard to

Lighting for the Lake Worth chairman is Mrs. B. F. Baum. Mrs. the middle wink light going into Earl Quidley is chairman of the Mantec Mothers' March for the Mantec area, which includes the areas just thorities. The motion for the Lake south of town and the entire north end of the island. mous acceptance of the board.

The Ray Midgett road was another item on the agenda covered

Commissioner Swain also report-

representatives of the State High-

by the commissioners. It was de-cided that the State Highway Comcided that the State Highway Commission will be requested to haul material from its stock pile at Stumpy Point onto the road at the earliest possible time. The swampy is planned to be erected immediate in than seven feet could enter. The major loss is of the steamer New York, loaded with \$200,000 worth of powder, rifles and bombs. She struck a sandbar and was earliest possible time. The swampy earliest possible time. The swampy condition of the road at present has made access to it by local residents

By AYCOCK BROWN in the Sunday edition of Miami The City of New York, one of Daily News as a full-page feature General Ambrose Burnside's vessels reprinted the cenury-old Hatteras in his expedition bound for Roanoke Inlet datelined story which follows:

automatically during the hours of Island and other coastal towns of darkness. Island and other coastal towns of northeast North Carolina, along ed that he had met at the site with representatives of the State High-teras Inlet in 1862.

plans for paving the approach road and parking area, which is expected to be completed this month.

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Voltiguer, ran aground, but were reported still intact in news coverage of the expedition's movement towards Pamilico Sound and Roanoke Island.

Non-reprisent accounts of Civil

Non-partisan accounts of Civil War events prepared by Atlanta Constitution writers and published

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Bad weather at sea so scattered

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Mrs. L. L. Gibbs, librarian at the Dare County Library has stated that the library will be closed from Jan. 29 until the following Monday, in order that the renovations in the community building may be completed.

Bad weather at sea so scattered the fleet that, while some vessels had arrived by Monday, others did not reach Hatteras until Friday.
The storms around Hatteras have made it impossible for the ship's to communicate with one another. No opposition from the Confederates has been encountered. Two forts here fell to a Union force which struck last August, and the Confederates have taken no countermeasures.