

BUXTON INLET WILL NOT GET PUBLIC HEARING

Authority Lacking, Dare Board
Told; Bids to Be Opened
July 19

A request for a public hearing on the fate of the new Buxton Inlet has been turned down by two agencies, State and Federal. In a letter to David Stick, chairman of the Dare Board of County Commissioners, Harry E. Brown, director of the North Carolina Department of Water Resources, advised that his department did not have authority to conduct such a hearing.

Col. J. S. Grygiel, district engineer, in another letter to Stick, advised that, in his opinion, the U. S. Army Engineers have no authority to take any action "other than that specifically authorized."

For that reason, he wrote, in his belief the Army Engineers could not hold the requested hearing.

The two letters were placed before the County Commissioners Monday at their monthly meeting. No action was taken on them.

The Commissioners asked for the public hearing June 15 on the request of a delegation from the north end of the Hatteras Banks, representing those who wish the inlet, created by the Ash Wednesday storm, to be kept open. Many other Hatteras residents contend that the inlet should be closed.

Advocates of the closing of the inlet have won out, as of now. The Office of Emergency Planning has authorized the closing, and the Army District Engineer at Wilmington has asked for bids on the work. The bids are to be opened July 19. It has been estimated that the work can be completed by October, and that it will cost about \$225,000.

Value Questioned
In his letter to Chairman
See INLET, Page Four

BONNER BRINGS NOTABLE PARTY TO DARE COAST

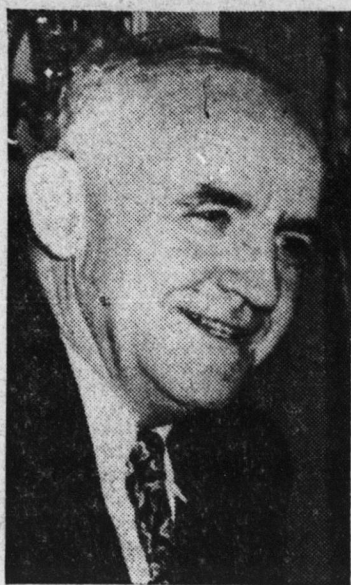
California Senator and C. G.
Commandant, Several
Congressmen Here
For Week-End

A quite notable party came by chartered bus to the Dare County Coast on the week end as guests of Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, and they returned to Washington Sunday morning, after seeing the coast all the way to Hatteras. For many years Mr. Bonner has brought ranking senators and Congressmen to this coast, and many other eminent officials as well. Many of these have returned time after time, and they have told others who came. This visiting group, which included the Commandant of the Coast Guard, one of the California Senators and several top officials in the biggest steamship line of the country, were impressed by the great worth of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore. A picture made of this group went astray, but may be published in the next issue.

Mr. Bonner was obliged to rush back to Washington in the interest of the Bill which was scheduled to come up Monday, whereby Federal funds in the amount of a half million dollars would be allocated to relieve the load on the state in building the \$4,000,000 Oregon Inlet bridge.

This party included Admiral E. J. Roland Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., who went to Hatteras to view the new Coast Guard station; Admiral J. S. Hirschfield, retired, former Assistant Commandant of the Coast Guard; Senator Clare Engel of California; Congressman Thos. Telferson of the State of Washington, and who is the ranking Republican on the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries; Congressman Bob Casey of Texas; Congressman W. S. Maillard of California; Col. Noah Brinson Vice-President American President Steamship Lines; Nicholas Pascoe, Vice President American Export Lines; Thos P. Bartle of Leikes S. S. Lines; Ira Evers, attorney for Moore-MacCormack Lines; Howard Adams of Pacific Far East Lines; F. R. P. Flanagan of W. R. Grace & Company, and James Lee of Bethlehem Steel Corp. The party stopped overnight at the Carolinian Hotel at Nags Head and left for their return shortly before noon Sunday.

DR. GRAHAM LAUDS GREEN AT ANNIVERSARY



U. N. MEDIATOR FRANK P. GRAHAM (left) was the featured speaker at intermission exercises in The Waterside Theater on Wednesday night during a ceremony honoring Paul Green (right) author of The Lost Colony, on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the symphonic drama. During his speech, Dr. Graham praised the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright as: "A philosopher who raised troubling questions . . . whose dramatic realism is always touched with a divine fire of inner faith and triumphant hope."

LEIGH HASSELL NAMED TO AUTOMOTIVE POST



LEIGH HASSELL of Hassell and Creel Motor Co., Inc., in Manteo, has been re-appointed Area Chairman of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association for Dare County.

Hassell will act as liaison officer between new car and truck dealers in Dare County and NCADA and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

It will be Hassell's responsibility to keep his area informed of state and national affairs affecting the automotive industry and, in turn, to advise the state and national organizations of events on the local scene. He will also head a county-wide membership campaign for both Associations in the fall.

NEW TENTATIVE BUDGET DRAFTED AT K. D. HILLS

No Tax Increase Contemplated;
Final Action Set for
July 24

A tentative budget of \$36,860 for the fiscal year 1962-63 was approved by the Board of Commissioners of Kill Devil Hills at a special meeting Tuesday.

The town's tax rate is to remain unchanged at 55 cents per \$100 property valuation.

Final action on the budget is scheduled at a meeting of the board Tuesday, July 24.

Limit on Swimmers
An ordinance prohibiting swimming or bathing more than 50 yards beyond the high tide mark, and barring power boats from the area inside the 50-yard limit, was adopted at the meeting. This parallels an ordinance adopted recently by Virginia Beach.

Swimmers may go beyond the 50-yard limit only with the express permission of police or life guards on duty in the beach area.

Also, the board approved two resolutions. One calls on the Department of Water Resources to take steps to end the nuisance of tar on the beach. The tar, pumped as bilge out of tankers off the coast, is tracked by bathers into motels and cottages.

Engineers Tarred
Maj. J. L. Murphy, mayor of Kill Devil Hills, in laying the resolution before the board, said that after complaints had been made to Raleigh, U. S. Army Engineers from Wilmington had visited the beach and not only observed the tar but also tracked a considerable amount of it away with them.
See BUDGET, Page Four

INLET BRIDGE BILL TO PASS, BONNER THINKS

Fund Measure Has Temporary
Setback; Before House
Again July 16

Despite a temporary setback, prospects are that Congress will approve an additional federal contribution of \$500,000 for the Oregon Inlet Bridge, according to Herbert Bonner, member of the House from this district.

After a weekend stay at Nags Head, Bonner hurried back to Washington Monday to urge the House to approve the bridge bill by unanimous consent. One Congressman, however, objected Gross of Iowa, a Republican, contended the bill would mean a "windfall" for North Carolina.

Bonner argued that was not the case. He pointed out that the bridge is being built entirely within the Cape Hatteras National Seashore and thus is eligible for the increased appropriation. The National Park Service, which has jurisdiction over the seashore area, would contribute the \$500,000 asked. However, the unanimous consent move failed.

Bonner said the bridge bill will be brought up in the House Monday, July 16, under suspension of the rules, and that he was confident it would pass.

A similar measure is pending in the Senate.

COLONY AUTHOR IS PAID TRIBUTE BY DR. GRAHAM

Paul Green Honored During
Ceremonies Marking
Show's 25th Year

The Fourth of July fireworks may have been quenched by the rain, but it failed to extinguish the warm enthusiasm and spirit of Dr. Frank Graham, as the U. N. mediator praised Paul Green, author of the Lost Colony, for the "insight of an imaginative, creative and gracious spirit" during intermission ceremonies on the 25th birthday of the drama at Waterside Theater on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Graham, guest speaker for the occasion, was introduced by Rep. Keith Fearing who noted that he was "one of the most beloved and distinguished Tar Heels of all time, and my friend since school days at Carolina." Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, Chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical Association and Edgar Thomas, Lost Colony manager, were also on hand to add their tribute to Dr. Graham's glowing salute to the Pulitzer Prize-winning author from Chapel Hill.

The United Nations representative to Pakistan and India, who spoke exactly 25 years after the July 4th opening in 1937, described the symphonic drama as a "pioneering art form in the history of America."

"On this very spot, twenty-five years ago tonight, there came into cooperative conjunction the Government of the United States of America and the State of North Carolina; the University of North Carolina and the Rockefeller Foundation; the Federal Actors and the Carolina Playmakers; the Westminster Choir and the Indian Folk Dancers; the Roanoke Island Historical Association and the Manteo Chamber of Commerce led by Bradford Fearing; the dramatic direction of Frederick H. Koch and Samuel Selden; history, mystery and the genius of Paul Green," Graham declared.

Tracing Green's early life, he described the young, future playwright's struggle with disease: "Stricken as a boy with osteomyelitis, by sheer willpower and rugged physical discipline, he triumphed over his hazards, became the star two-handed pitcher on the champion Lillington baseball team and developed a robust, symmetrical, physical strength reminiscent of the Greek glory of a graceful body, the vigor of an inquiring mind and the insights of an imaginative, creative and gracious spirit."

Dr. Graham noted that Green was an author whose courage and faith were above selfish interest: "A philosopher, who raised troubling questions in the dialectic manner of Socrates and Horace Williams, his dramatic realism is always touched with a divine fire of inner faith and triumphant hope," Graham said. "In the front lines of the First World War, which he hoped would end wars, he has ever since, no less courageously, been in the front lines of the battles of peace for freedom and justice for all," he added.

Dr. Graham stated that "in the cloud" of witnesses gathered to honor the author, there were faces seen and unseen. "Among them are Bradford Fearing, W. See TRIBUTE, Page Six

TIMOTHY GAYLORD WILL ATTEND WORLD JAMBOREE



WILLIAM TIMOTHY GAYLORD, 15, son of Mrs. Beulah W. Gaylord of Manteo, has been elected to join with thousands of Scouts from all over the globe as a delegate to the Eleventh World Jamboree to be held in Marathon, Greece in August of 1963.

Timothy, who is a life scout, was notified recently of his selection by James H. Gelwick, contingent director of the Jamboree. Eligibility requirements for attendance at the world scouting meet included the possession of various scouting merit badges, a record of personal fitness and the ability to discuss world affairs.

The Manteo Scout, who needs only three merit badges to fulfill the requirements for eagle rank, attended the National Jamboree at Colorado Springs in 1960 and last year was a camper at Philmont Scout Ranch in Texas. An 11th grade student, he was honored last week by his selection as a member of the Order of the Arrow at an Order meeting in Elizabeth City, where he was also tapped as vice-chief of the exclusive scouting brotherhood.

Young Gaylord is a native of Roper and moved to Manteo three years ago. The Scout is a leader in high school activities at Manteo and was a guard See GAYLORD, Page Four

CHALLENGER STOPS HERE ON RECORD RUN ATTEMPT

Sam Griffith in his boat "The Hotsy Totsy" will stop for fuel at Nags Head this week as he makes an attempt to break the speed record for the Miami-New York boat run.

Griffith will make his short stop at the Oregon Inlet Fishing center where he will refuel with Mobile gasoline which has been shipped ahead in 55 gallon drums in preparation for the run. Griffith has six drums of fuel waiting at Oregon Inlet.

If the "Hotsy Totsy" is successful in her attempt, she will break a speed mark which has stood for 41 years. On board during the fuel stop here will be William S. Campbell, general manager of Motor Boat magazine. Griffith's boat is expected to reach the inlet Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m.

HONORED



RICHARD MAURICE DAILEY, born and reared at Hatteras, who has been designated Tar Heel of the Week.

DICK M. DAILEY WINS ACCOLADE OF NEWSPAPER

Native of Hatteras Named Tar
Heel of Week by News &
Observer

Richard M. Dailey, born and reared at Hatteras and State conservationist for the last three years, is a recent choice of the Raleigh News and Observer as Tar Heel of the Week.

One of three children of Richard B. and Dinah Dailey, Dick was born at Buxton July 31, 1913. His father was a meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau until his retirement several years ago.

After graduation from Hatteras High School, Dick went to Oak Ridge Military Institute and then to the University of North Carolina, where he won a degree in civil engineering.

Shortly thereafter he went to work for the Soil Erosion Service, which in 1935 became the Soil Conservation Service when the agency was transferred from the Department of Interior to the Department of Agriculture.

Married in 1935

In 1935 he was married to Mayme Bryant of Dobson, whom he had met some two years before on the beach at Hatteras. They have three children—Richard M. Jr., a UNC graduate now in the Navy; James E., a part-time student at State College who works with a Raleigh contractor, and Ann, a student at LeRoy Martin High School in Raleigh.

Dick came up through the
See DAILEY, Page Four

HEALTH CENTER AT HATTERAS IS URGED BY BOARD

Dare Commissioners Vote to
Acquire Land For
Medical Unit

The Dare County Board of Commissioners pledged efforts on Monday to obtain land for a proposed Hatteras Island Medical Center to service Hatteras and Ocracoke Islands.

Commissioner George Fuller, who has backed the project to provide a six-bed medical facility for the village of Hatteras, stated that the board is anxious to obtain the land formerly used as a weather station by the U. S. Government.

"The National Park Service officials have indicated that they do not need the land and we feel that Hatteras needs a medical center for residents living south of Buxton," he said. "The facility, if completed, would also be available for those living on Ocracoke Island," he added.

Fuller noted that a copy of the board's resolution favoring the land transfer has been forwarded to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, asking his aid in obtaining the land transfer.

Tar pollution, road restoration and the Buxton ferry harbor were other items which the board considered. Horace B. Hooper, commissioner from Stumpy Point introduced a motion, approved by the board, asking the Department of Water Resources and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to use their influence to punish boats dumping oil overboard in violation of the O. I. Pollution Act.

Hooper noted that large quantities of the so-called tar has been washed up on the beaches in Dare County. "It's causing a great deal of discomfort, inconvenience, when the buggy, square

MELLON VISITS CAPE HATTERAS SEASHORE PARK

Benefactor of Coastland Has
Photos Taken at Famed
Lighthouse

Paul Mellon, a member of the wealthy family whose \$600,000 gift helped make possible the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park, paid a flying visit to the Hatteras Banks Monday for a look at the park and for photographs to be used in a forthcoming issue of Fortune Magazine.

Mellon flew down in a chartered plane from New York City, accompanied by free-lance photographer Robert Phillips, on assignment from Fortune Magazine. They landed at Manteo Airport Monday morning, went by automobile to Oregon Inlet, crossed on the ferry and were met by H. Reese Smith, park superintendent, R. K. Rundell, assistant superintendent, and District Ranger Jack Stark.

Notes Work Done
Stark then took Mellon, Phillips and Rundell down to Cape Hatteras. On the way, Mellon observed rehabilitation work done since the March storm, and asked how the grass on the dunes was planted. He was told when the elevation was under eight to one, it was planted by machine, and above eight to one by hand.

Mellon commented on the fact that land for the projected Cape Cod Seashore Park in Massachusetts could have been picked up cheaply 10 to 20 years ago, but now would cost about \$15,000,000, and noted that in other prospective park and recreational areas, speculators had bought up the land and made public acquisition difficult.

Mellon posed for pictures beside the wreckage of an old ship at the cape, with the lighthouse and ocean as background. He said he would like to go swimming, but gave up the idea for lack of time.

Later in the afternoon, a plane
See MELLON, Page Seven

WANCHESE FAMILY BOASTS FIVE GENERATIONS



MRS. ELEAZOR TILLET, 88, is shown above (foreground) holding her great-great granddaughter, Charlene Rogers, 8 months, while three other members of her five generation family stand proudly in the background. Mrs. Tillett, Wanchese's oldest lady, has 35 great grandchildren. Other members of the family shown are (rear, left to right) Charles Scarborough, Mrs. Magdalene Scarborough, and Mrs. Andrea Scarborough Rogers (mother of the baby). Photo by D'Amours.

ELEAZOR TILLET, 87, OF WANCHESE RECALLS EARLIER DAYS ON R. ISLAND

Community's Oldest Citizen Remembers Childhood and
Romantic Courtship of Youth in 1880s

By LAWRENCE MADDRY
Mrs. Eleazor Tillett, the spirited spec of a lady shown holding her great-granddaughter in the photo above, is 87 years old, Wanchese's oldest and certainly one of its spriest citizens. She is the pride and joy of five children, 13 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren, who look to her for advice, stories of "the old days" and an occasional ballad or two when, as she says, "the spirit moves her."

Aunt Leaz's hearing is beginning to fade a bit, and her hands are not as steady as when she was, say 60; but her mind is as keen as a knife blade and there's a sparkle in her eye when she's questioned about the old days. You ask her about the past; perhaps she doesn't hear you and the question is asked again. Then she responds, smiles, and rears back excitedly in her rocker and starts in with a hint

See EARLY DAYS, Page Four

SECRETARY HODGES LAUDS CAST AND DIRECTORS LOST COLONY '62 DEBUT

President Friday and Mrs. Morrison Join With
Commerce Secretary in Celebration of
375th Anniversary of Virginia Dare's Birth-
date As Hundreds Witness Paul Green's
Historic Drama At Roanoke Island's Re-
stored Waterside Theater.

RAINS DAMPEN OBSERVANCE OF FOURTH OF JULY

Notables Vacationing at Nags
Head Gather at Informal
Luncheon

Capricious weather that has plagued the Dare Beaches all season reached something of a crescendo on the Fourth, when rains varying between a drizzle and a downpour kept all but the hardiest vacationers indoors. Only the ducks could have called it a glorious Fourth.

Hotels and motels reported a spate of cancelled reservations and shortened stays by guests dismayed by the chilly, wet spell. The most ardent of beach boosters, while not yet ready to admit that it was raining at Nags Head, had to concede that the dew was extra heavy.

In terms of dollars and cents, the loss ran far into the thousands, though with the Fourth falling in the middle of the week, those catering to visitors had not expected the influx that is normal when the holiday is a week end affair.

Notables At Luncheon

At luncheon together at the Carolinian on the Fourth were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Washington; Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer and Raleigh Times, and Mrs. Ragan; Paul Green, author of "The Lost Colony" See RAINS, Page Seven

The vapors were vanquished last Sunday evening when Paul Green's Lost Colony opened its 25th Anniversary Season, before a near capacity audience for the 1,101st performance of the New World drama.

A warm afternoon sun chased a vaporous and overcast atmosphere from Roanoke Island on Sunday afternoon, Sir Walter Raleigh asked Queen Elizabeth to chase the vapors during the play with a pipe, and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges followed suit during intermission ceremonies by quoting from Thomas Harriot's report of the vapor-chasing advantages of the golden leaf.

Secretary Hodges, who attacked the rapid critics of tobacco smoking, asked those who say "tobacco is bad for you" to ponder the words of the new world's first English chronicler, who suggested that "They (tobacco) purge gross humors from the body—and natives keep in excellent health—they have sucked it through clay pipes into stomach and head."

The former governor paid tribute to all involved in the 375th Anniversary Celebration of the Birth of Virginia Dare. He noted that the play "was certain to prosper . . . with such a marvelous chairman as Emma Neal Morrison," head of the Roanoke Island Historical Society. The Secretary recalled telling Mrs. Morrison, recently, that he had just returned from the White House and a visit with the president. Her only comment was: "Did you mention The Lost Colony," Hodges noted.

The Commerce Secretary referred to a recent celebration at Williamsburg over the first shipment of tobacco from Virginia, and noted that he had told the vice-president of the Philippines that it would solve many of our problems if we quit referring to "Virginia Tobacco" and call it "Carolina Tobacco." The Silver Anniversary Season was opened with a brief welcoming ceremony featuring President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina, Chairman of the Governor's Commission for the Celebration of the 375th Anniversary of the Birth of Virginia Dare, Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, Chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, and Edgar Thomas, General Manager of The Lost Colony.

President Friday read a message, prepared for the premiere performance by Governor Terry Sanford, who was unable to attend. See COLONY, Page Seven

SPACE CAPSULE LANDS INSIDE WRIGHT MUSEUM

A space capsule in the Wright Museum? It's an actual fact, or will be soon. The Dayton newspapermen and mechanics might be expected to slip a scratching finger inside their stiff starched collars in amazement were they here today.

Still they probably wouldn't be more awe-struck than the hundreds of tourist who will view an exact replica of the "Friendship 7" capsule when it arrives at the Kill Devil Hills museum on July 11.

The capsule will give the National Park Service what must be the alpha and omega of space transportation. The airy canvas and wood mobile known as the Wright glider of 1902, now in the museum, will soon be hovering over a 28 ft. metallic space cocoon similar to the one which Allen Shepard used in his first American orbit of the earth.

The temporary museum addition is a cooperative venture made possible by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Park Service.

Mrs. Fred Morrison, who conceived the idea, stated on Tuesday that James Holland, a National Park Service representative, will arrive at the Museum on Thursday to make arrangements for the capsule's transportation to the scene of man's first air conquest.