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### **NEW DARE BUDGET** LISTS \$635,000 IN REQUIREMENTS

Dare Board Adopts Fiscal Plan During Special Meeting Held on Hatteras Id.

Dare County's 1962-1963 budget was officially approved on Thursday of last week, when the Dare Board of Commissioners convened at a special meeting held in the Hatteras Island Patrol Station. The approved budted by the board on June 15.

The 1962-1963 budget of \$635,-792.70 represents a \$123,000 increase over the previous year's cost of operation. The increase is due to the county's decision in the Democratic primary in to include state and federal sup-plements in the total this year, practices law in Washington, according to John H. Long, coun- D. C. ty accountant.

The new budget includes raises for the sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court and county accountant and welfare departdeputies. One expenditure not tan. listed previously is the provision for a building inspector to en- the latter part of the week. force the recently adopted build- Lindsay Senior was regretful ing codes by the county and the that he must miss Alf Drinkmunicipality of Nags Head.

get, before its adoption, included ten in the past. The party will increases for the assistant clerk be given Sunday. of court, and personnel serving radio watch with the Dare Sheriff's Department.

The board also approved a reduction in the tax rate for the Dare Board of Education and set a tax rate of .03 to defray

clerk's position was recommended by C. S. Meekins, clerk, who pointed out the increased capabilities of his assistant and noted that the office now required the assistant to serve as deputy clerk. The increase from \$2,880 to \$3,120 was approved unanimously, as were all budget

An increase of \$240 was added to the budget appropriation for the Dare Sheriff's office because of requests from that department for a hike to compensate for increased capabilities of the force. The appropriation was increased from \$3,600 to \$3,840

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## BEACH PATROL DUE TO START THIS WEEK END

Plans to Warn Swimmers, Perform Rescues, Check Lawlessness

There have been unavoidable delays. The jeep loaned the patrol by Lionel Edwards, Nags Head town commissioners, needed repairs. Also, some organiza-

tion work had to be done. Lloyd Horton, sponsor and director of the service, plans to get two mouth-to-mouth respirators for use on the beach, and also hopes to borrow from the National Park Service a surf hailer with which to warn swimmers who may be in danger. The Park Service now uses a transistor-type hailer, and has several of the older type on

hand, he said.
11 Volunteer Aides Horton, life guard at the Cav-

alier Motor Court in Kill Devil Hills, and his associate, George Richardson, have enrolled as volunteer aides the 11 life guards in service from the Avalon fishing pier to Jennette's fishing 28, when Mrs. Robert V. H. Dunpier. Operating from the Cav- can, President-General of the alier, they hope to make two runs daily, warning swimmers, Revolution and other state rescuing those in difficulties, D.A.R. leaders will be introducand checking lawlessness on the ed to the audience at Waterside

In the latter connection, Horton said those serving on the patrol hoped to be sworn in as deputies so that they might deal land Historical Association, will with lawbreakers.

law student at the University D.A.R. officials to the audience. of North Carolina, with two more years to go. For four years, he has operated a beach See PATROL, Page Two

D.A.R. officials expected to participate in the ceremonies include: Mrs. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Cordon of Chapter of the control of the control

### DR. EDWARDS IS ELECTED AS NEW BOARD CHAIRMAN

Wednesday evening in the Dare County Memorial Clinic. Dr. Edwards succeeds Mrs. Mary L. Evans, chairman of the board for 1961.

In the County Memorial Clinic, Dr. The visiting ladies will be feted with a dinner on Saturday office, located in Swan Quarter, night by Mrs. Burwell Evans.

N. C.

### WARRENS ENJOY BEACH OUTING. FISHING JAUNT

Lindsay C. Warren, dean of Eastern North Carolina public figures and perennial benefactor of the coastland, is taking it easy this week at the Croatan with members of his family. Enjoying the beach outing

with him are his sons, Lindsay C. Warren Jr. and Charles F. Warren, and the wives of all three; a daughter, Mrs. Dudley get was similar to the tentative fiscal plan for the year submitchildren, Adrenne and Emily, daughters of Lindsay Junior.

Of the sons, Lindsay Junior recently was nominated to the State Senate without opposition

Lindsay Senior and his sons planned a fishing trip Wednesday from Oregon Inlet with former U. S. Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, ment employees, and sheriff's who also is staying at the Croa-

The Warrens planned to leave water's annual birthday party, Changes to the tentative bud- an occasion he has attended of-

### 'POP' DRINKWATER WILL CELEBRATE 87TH BIRTHDAY

expenses of operation for the County Accountant's office.

The increase for the assistant clerk's position was recommend.

A. P. Payroll

By BEVERLY WOLTER

in the Winston-Salem Journal Things are looking up for Alheus Drinkwater in his dealings with the Associated Press. Sixty years ago he sent his first news item to AP.

They paid him \$1.
"Just the other day, I got a Press," he announced proudly.
"They sent me \$2 for a wreck I hard work

reported." "Drink," as he's familiarly known, is the man credited with sending the Wright Brothers'

He'll be 87 on July 31, an age has the distinction of having flight on Dec. 17, 1903. that seems not to have impaired his enjoyment of people and activities.

After her "modest trium"."

tivities. His place, "Drinkwaters Folsetting for a party Saturday for Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Gov. Terry Sanford, National Park Service director Conrad Wirth and others on The new Dare beaches patrol hand for the dedication of the service probably will go into waterside Theater in which Paul operation this week end.

Green's drama, "The Lost Col-Green's drama, "The Lost Col-

ony" is given. "Drink" stayed in one chair and kept another close by for people who came by to chat with

He told about his last AP check, then waved his hand toward the house and said, "Go on in and look around."

The invitation was kindly meant, even if one didn't know what to look for.

A glass case full of sea shells, a ship in a bottle and three people who also seemed to be go in were duly noted.

#### DAR PRESIDENT AND STATE LEADERS ARE HONORED AT COLONY

The Lost Colony will observe D.A.R. Night on Saturday, July Daughters of the American Theater during an intermission ceremony.

Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, Chairman of the Roanoke Ispreside over the Colony festiv-This is Horton's seventh year ities. Mrs. Norman Cordon, on the Dare beaches. He is a State Regent will introduce the

D.A.R. officials expected to el Hill; Miss Gertrude Carraway, former president general, of New Bern; Mrs. Ralph Sherill, chap-lain, of Statesville; Mrs. Dillon Dr. Linus Edwards of Manteo Chambers, state librarian, of ty desiring further information was elected chairman of the ford, corresponding secretary, of about these loans or other type Dare County Health Board at a Chapel Hill; Mrs. T. E. Snell- of assistance available through board meeting held last ing, historian, of Charlotte, and the Farmers Home Administra-



# Marjalene Thomas . . . Eleanor Dare to the area—some 30 men in all prely on rain water for drink-

A Talented Actress From Roanoke Island Has Achieved Perfection in Her "Colony" Role

chard in the play, and her spir-

ited interpretation of the typical

colonist woman merited her se-

lection for the leading feminine

role in the drama. As such, she

became the first Manteo native

Most Thrilling Moment

Marjalene has said that win-

ning the part of Eleanor Dare

was "the biggest thrill of my

her husband, Harry, came to

was in town and he phoned to

ask if I would perform as Elea-

The Lost Colony in Raleigh."

See ELEANOR, Page Four

By RALPH POOL

The first beach erosion pro-

ram in Dare County was be-

gun 54 years ago. The place was

Bodie Island. The pioneer was

Nathaniel Eldredge Gould, who

is remembered by thousands of

Roanoke Islanders and visitors

Gould was a Yankee, and he

was not the first one, or the

last, to lose his heart to the

North Carolina coastland. He

was born May 20, 1849, in Chat-

ham, Mass. His mother died

when he was 11 years old, and

he went to live with his oldest sister, Mrs. Addie Wilcox, in Bangor, Me. The sister's hus-

band was a doctor, and they

sent Nathaniel to a private

school until he was about 18

First Erosion Work

washing into the sea during the

It was there that Nathaniel

met Charles and John Paine,

sons of a Massachusetts million-

aire, and met other weathly

Yankees who one day would own

Pea Island Club in Dare County.

years old.

winter storms.

as the genial properietor of the

Tranquil House, in Manteo.

First Beach Erosion Control

ever to perform in the part.

If, as Rostand said, "Our eyes are the windows to our souls," Marjalene Thomas has little to fear from heaven. She uses them to perfection in her role as Eleanor Dare in Paul Green's The Lost Colony.

Their transitory blue sparkle shifts in a blink from the glint of fiery determination to a limpid, concerned softness which veils the eyes of a woman in love. Above all, there is a power in her eyes, call it an inner strength if you like, that is the

hallmark of the actress and the

16th century lady she portrays. Mrs. Thomas has given the role of Eleanor Dare 10 years of intensive study which are the catalytic agents for the perceptive and versatile performance she brings to the stage of the Waterside Theater on summer

evenings. Her hypnotic spell over Colony audiences is the calculated check from the Associated result of continuous rehearsals and a fastidious attention to dehard work.

Early Start Marjalene Midgett Thomas made her debut with the Green message that the Wrights had successfully completed their first flight on Dec 17, 1903 drama as a child of nine, when she played a flower girl in the 1938 production of the play. She

as a flower girl, Mrs. Thomas was, in turn, a colonist child, ly," outside Manteo, was the milkmaid dancer, and choir mem-

In 1956 she became Joyce Ar-

### EMERGENCY LOANS NOW AVAILABLE TO HYDE CO. FARMERS

Hyde County has been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as an emergency loan area, as a result of the crop and livestock damage, and loss, caused by the recent excessive rains, winds and floods.

George W. Sturgeon, the Farmers Home Administration's Supervisor for Hyde and Dare counties has indicated that some individual farmers in Hyde his first work in checking soil County received up to 100 per-cent damage and loss to their corn, soy beans and truck crops wondering why they were told to from excessive rains and flood during the period from June 27

through July 5, 1962. State Senator P. D. Midgette, Jr. noted recently that crop damage in Hyde County was the Bodie Island Club and the estimated at 50% for corn and

Excessive water also caused crops in the area.

feed, seed, fertilizer replacement of equipment and livestock, for other essential farm and home operating expenses, and for the replacement or repair of buildings, fences, drainage and irrigation systems on individual farms which were damaged or destroyed by a natural disaster.

Sturgeon noted that loans could not be made to compensate applicants for their losses. Loans for production purposes. he said, are expected to be repaid from crops and livestock as

Any established farm owner ty desiring further information

# **NEW OCRACOKE** FACILITY WILL FRESHEN WATER

Coast Guard Problem Apparently Will Be Solved by Electronics

If they can develop a cheap

Water is the No. 1 problem of though of far smaller dimen-

Coleridge's line, "Water water drink," applies with pecular force to the Coast Guard crews on Ocracoke Island. Crewmen at the lifeboat station there and on the 95-foot patrol boat assigned -rely on rain water for drinking, cooking and washing.

Sometimes Brackish As it falls on the station roof, rain is funneled into four buried cisterns. After storms, the cistern water takes on a brackish taste from salt vapor that

mixes with the rain. This is bad enough, but a dry spell is much worse. Then the Coast Guards must ration their water, sometimes for many days at a time.

A new day is dawning, however. Work was scheduled to life." She remembers the Easter begin this week on installation week end in 1958, when she and of a plant said to be the world's first continuous sea water con-

their cottage on Roanoke Island version facility.
for a vacation: "Cliff Britton The plant will utilize modern electronics to take the salt out of the water. Atoms of salt and nor Dare in a skit publicizing other impurities will be electrified, and the current will carry "I had been understudying the them through a plastic mem-

See OCRACOKE, Page Four

# ANNUAL BUDGET FOR KILL DEVIL

Tax Rate Stays at 55 Cents; **Building Inspector Gets** Backing

The 1962-63 budget for the way of taking the salt out of town of Kill Devil Hills, carrysea water, a few hundred miles ing a tax rate of 55 cents per of pipe lines will change millions of acres in the West from desert wastes to blooming field. wastes to blooming fields and missioners Tuesday. The rate is the same as last year's. Also, the commissioners adopt-

the West. It is also a problem ed an ordinance giving the town here and there in the East, building inspector authority to permit modifications in sand dune levels that do not conflict with existing laws on the subjeverywhere nor any drop to ect. Chief of Police Tom Dowdy is building inspector. In granting Dowdy specific

authority, the commissioners admitted that they hoped to stem the flow of individual complaints and requests that come to them. **Budget Figures** 

The new town budget lists expected revenues at \$47,000 and 310. Revenues include \$10,000 in unobligated funds on hand and a Powell Bill Fund surplus of \$2,-

Anticipated expenditures fol-

General and administrative. \$7,795; Sanitation Department, \$10,600; Police Department, \$7,-550; Fire Department, \$7,515; Street Department, \$1,600. Total general fund, \$35,060. Powell Bill fund, \$10,250. Total, \$45,-

Also, the commissioners approved the text of an ordinance passed at the last regular meeting, barring dogs running at large in the town. It requires that dogs off the owner's premises be on leash or muzzled, and empowers the police force to destroy animals in violation.

Ordinance Tabled The board tabled an ordinance which would modify the town building code to give its members more time in which to study its provisions, which Mayor Mur-By Nathaniel Gould in 1908 the needs of a coastal community." It was indicated that action may be taken on the ordi-See BUDGET, Page Four

## KNOTTS ISLAND WILL CELEBRATE FERRY SERVICE

Sovernor Sanford to Speak Fish Fry for 500 Visitors Being Arranged

Currituck County is planning big doings for September 4, the date set for the formal opening of ferry service between Knotts Island and the courthouse.

District Highway Commissioner Gilliam Wood has promised that Governor Terry Sanford will be present for a talk at the christening of the ferryboat, named the Knotts Island. The county is preparing to stage a fish fry for about 500 visitors.

The major events of the day will take place at the Knotts Island end of the six-mile ferry run. On arrival on the mainland, Governor Sanford will be met by a high school band and, if time permits, will accompany the 50 Knotts Island school children to Knapp High School quarter mile distant.

The \$125,000 ferryboat to be used on the run will carry 14 cars and will have enclosed quarters for 50 passengers. Its delivery date is August 24, and it will be put in service immediately after a few test runs, provided the docks are complet-

Currituck County schools will open August 31. This year for the first time, Knotts Island students enrolled in grades eight through 12 on the mainland will be spared a 100-mile round trip daily, half of it in Virginia.

#### STUMPY POINT MAN GOES TO HOSPITAL

Tobe Wise of Stumpy Point was taken to the Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City Thursday. a bitter cold, blowy afternoon late in December, to go to Pollock Rip, dead to leeward, he ordered his men to throw the latest gale. I practically lived to Twiford ambulance from Manlett in December, to go to Pollock Rip, dead to leeward, he seven years old. They were ordered his men to throw the lappy days. I really owe all my Wise, summoned them. Mr. Wise life preservers out of the boat, good health to the fresh, health- has been very ill for some time.

# FHA HAS NEW HOURS

The Farmers Home Adminis tration office in Manteo will not be open July 30. Beginning immediately and continuing indef-initely, the farmers Home Adful," she recalls. "He dragged a- ministration office in Manteo

# **COURT PROMISES DECISION** HILLS APPROVED FRIDAY ON MOVE TO BLOCK **CLOSING OF BUXTON INLET**

Judge Larkins Signs Order Directing Army District Engineer to Appear and Show Cause Why Temporary Injunction Should Not Be Issued; Merits and Demerits of Case Argued During Lengthy Hearing

# BIDS TO FILL **BUXTON INLET**

District Engineer Announces \$190,000 Offer to Close Gash

Bids for the closure of Buxton Inlet, a 600 foot gash across Hatteras Island, created by the estimated expenditures at \$45,- District Office, Corps of En-

> Colonel J. Grygiel, District Engineer, has announced that evidence that the judge recog-Atkinson Dredging Company, of Norfolk, Va., was the apparent their case. low bidder with a price of \$190, The work to be performed in

closing the inlet consists of dredging an access channel in Pamlico Sound from Cape Channel to the site of the inlet, a distance of approximately 21/2 miles, and placing a hydraulic fill approximately 3,000 feet long to an elevation of plus 9.0 feet above mean low water for closure of the inlet. The project is expected to be completed during October.

The announcement appeared to have settled the controversy over the inlet's future, which has troversy on the Banks since the

nlet or opposed to its closure. On April 19, O. G. Gray, a native of Avon circulated a petition requesting the Dare Board of Commissioners, Governor

Sanford, Congressman Bonner See BIDS, Page Four

### **BONNER ANNOUNCES** DARE DAY GUESTS TO LOST COLONY

The official list of congressmen who will attend ceremonies on August 18th celebrating the 375th Anniversary of the birthdate of Virginia Dare, and the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition on the shores of Roanoke Island, was released last week end by Congressman Her-

bert C. Bonner. Bonner, author of a house bill appointing an official committee for the occasion, stated last week end that visiting Congressmen will arrive in Dare County on August 16 and remain through the 19th. While on the Outer Banks, the group will headquarter at The Carolinian.

N. C., Chairman, Wayne N. restraining order to prevent closing of the inlet pending a Ohio, William S. Mailliard of ease. Calif. and Howard W. Smith of In closing, White pointed out

Henry M. Jackson of Wash., Roman L. Hruska of Neb. and Norris Cotten of New Hamp. play a prominent role at special

intermission ceremonies com-

memorating Virginia Dare Day

House and senate members

While on the Outer Banks, the congressional committee will be

Action on a plea for an injunction to prevent the closing of the new Buxton Inlet on the ARE RECEIVED Hatteras Banks was proimsed Friday at 2:30 p.m. by Federal Judge John D. Larkins after an hour and a half hearing Wednesday at the Carolinian Hotel.

Later in the day, Judge Larkins signed an order directing the defendant in the action, Col. Joseph S. Grygiel, Army Disstorm of March 7, were opened trict Engineer, to appear Friday last Thursday in the Wilmington and show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be granted. Attorneys for the plaintiffs hailed the order as nized at least some merit in

Judge Larkins also held in abeyance a motion to intervene in the case, made by Russell Twiford, Manteo attorney. Twiford said he represented 794 signers living on the Hatteras Banks, including 40 residents of Avon, who want the inlet closed.

This was the first indication that a substantial element in Avon favored the closing of the inlet. Sentiment generally at the north end of the banks is for keeping it open.

**Questions Raised** Questions raised at the

Wednesday hearing involved the been a subject of heated con- right of the plaintiffs to bring the injunction action: the quesstorm. A recent move to restrain tion whether it should have been the closure by injunction has brought against Col. Joseph S. letf the inlet's future is doubt. Grygiel, Army district engineer Various petitions were circulated in April and May by groups a matter of law, the action could either in favor of filling the properly be brought in U. S. District Court.

Gerald White, one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs, in his opening statement cited the location of Avon village on the extreme west side of Hatteras Isand, making it subject often to damage from hurricane winds, flooding the area. He said some relief was gained when the waters could spill over to the ccean, and vice versa. Survival Issue

Such spillage, White said, was blocked by sand dunes un to 15 feet high built by the National Park Service, until the present Buxton Inlet was cut by the March 7 storm. The community cannot survive, he contended, unless there is an outlet for storm waters such as the inlet affords.

White asked the issuance of a restraining order "forthwith, to prevent loss of life and property." He said the defendant, Colonel Grygiel, was charged with the protection of the lives and holdings of the people, and invoked the due process of law clause in the Fifth Amendment Congressmen to attend the to assure that he carries out event are: Herbert C. Bonner of that duty. He asked a temporary of Iowa, Michael J. Kirwan of hearing on the merits of the

Senators to attend include: were opened last week, and that Sam J. Ervin, Jr. of N. C., Spessard L. Holland of Fla., of Norfolk was low, at \$190,000.

Moves to Intervene Attorney Twiford then moved to intervene in the case, citing The visiting dignitaries will his 794 supporters of the closing plan. He said the law permitted such action, and asked it as a matter of right. White countered that he could find no legal basis for such intervention, though Twiford and his clients

Attorney N. Elton Aydlett, who with White and Wallace way, though I'm willing to concede that they prefer that the inlet not be left open." Twiford replied that intervention was

Asks Dismis Two assistant U. S. district attorneys, Alton Cummings and Weldon Hollowell, were present treated to a garden party to be held in their honor at 4 p.m. on August 18th in the Elizabethan Garden.

Werdon Honowell, were present at the hearing. At this juncture, Cummings asked dismissal of the action on the ground that it See COURT, Page Four

#### at The Lost Colony. Sir Edward Boyle, financial secretary to the British government will be the featured might appear as witnesses. speaker at the Virginia Dare Twiford replied that the lives Day ceremony. President Will- and property of those he rep-

iam C. Friday, chairman of the resented were at issue. Virginia Dare Day celebration and the Governor's Commission Honoring the 375th Birthday of Virginia Dare, will be on hand to join in tributes to the first that "nothing has been presentchild of English parents to be ed to show that those represent-born in the New World. ed by Twifor are affected in any

attending the August 18th celebration were given a briefing on the forthcoming festivities last week by Congressman Bonner, essential for preservation of his who entertained the group at a clients' rights. luncheon in Washington Wednesday.

#### substantial damage to other In the 1870's, Nathaniel Gould went into the Life Saving Serv-Emergency loans bear a 3% ice. He commanded the Chatham interest rate and may be made station until the summer of to eligible farmers, in the areas 1893, when he came to the outer affected, for the purchase of banks at the invitation of a citizen, Aaron O'Neal, whom he

Fearless, Resourceful During the years in Massa-chusetts, Mr. Gould built a reputation as a fearless and reourceful life saver. It is recalled that once when he and his on long jaunts to see how his crew were about to shove off on sand fences had fared during the

met in Elizabeth City.

"If I get in the water off Pollock Rip tonight, I want to go let me.' It was in this period that he

invented a box for coiling down the shot line used with the Lyle gun so as to quickly use the

Work Begun on Bodie Island

First at Rodanthe When Nathaniel first came to the Outer Banks, he lived in He then returned to Chatham, Rodanthe. He lost his heart to where the family owned a sumthe land and the friendly, kindly mer hotel patronized by the well folks there. On February 22, to-do from Boston and other 1900, he married Eliza Rhine cities. It was there that he did Midgett and they went to Manerosion, to keep the hotel from teo, where they operated the

Roanoke Hotel. In the spring of 1903, Nathaniel Gould bought Bodie Island for Charles and John Paine, whom he had met long before in Massachusetts. It was wild beach land, with a shanty for habitation. He developed the property into a famous wild-

This was far in the future then, fowl hunting club. A daughter, now Mrs. Martha Gould Townsend of Klamath Falls, Ore., was born in June, 1904, and as time passed, much unclaimed land to the north of Bodie Island was taken up in her name. She was taken to Bodie Island as a baby, and her father would take her along on hunting trips before she could walk. He would keep her in a beach box while he shot wildfowl for food.

Long Jaunts Recalled "Just as soon as I could walk," she recalls, "I went with him ful salt air on Bodie Island."

It was during this period that Nathaniel Gould orderd the down just as fast as God will first sea oats from Massachusetts, where their value in checking beach erosion had been "I threw out the first hand-

breeches buoy in bringing a-shore survivors from wrecked the seeds in the fall of 1908. Monday of each month from See GOULD, Page Seven 9:30 a.m. til 3 p.m. be held in their honor at 4 p.m. Monday of each month from on August 18th in the Elizabeth-an Garden.