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BANK MERGER **EFFECTIVE ON** MON., DEC. 10

Planters National Bank and Trust to Offer Expanded Facilities for Outer Banks

When Manteo's banking facility opens for business Monday morning, the final steps will have been made, completing the merger of the Bank of Manteo with Planters National Bank and Trust Company of Rocky Mount. Notice was given some months ago to the governing boards of both institutions, regarding such proposed action, and preliminary plans were made public some time ago. Approval was voted by directors of both ficilities, and final action come just a few days ago when 🗀 🥞 the government boards which must give the final word on such a program gave the green

The Outer Banks region may expect expanded banking facilities from this change, inasmuch as the Planters National, combining the assets of the Bank! of Manteo, will have some \$42,-600,000 in capital accounts Loan capabilities will be increased considerably, in that Planters itself may loan as much as \$210, 000 on a single entity based on current legal limitations.

Joel T. Lee, Senior Vicethis week, advised that the desire of Planters is to "accept applications for loans in any amount, and cooperate in all such loans that are in keeping with sound banking and business practice." He empha ized "any" amount, inasmuch as Planters desire is to assist in all loans, which sometimes because of size, require aid from several coopting institutions.

The Planters name is not new to eastern Northern North Curblina, but its remarkable record of growth has been limited to the last decade Founded in 1897 Whitener, executive director of the Planters Bank of Rocky Mount, it has expanded its offices in this order: Plymouth—with hundreds of aviation are expected to join Roanoke Rapids (by merger with Roanoke Rapids Banks & sary Colebration of the Wright Trust Co) in June 1956; Green-The Planters name is not new Trust Co) in June 1956; Green-ibrothers' first flight See BANK, Page Four

COMMISSIONER SAYS

IS LIFE OR DEATH MATTER Residents of Nags Head are limits of the resort community. Chairman Meekins said that bridged. expected to toop to the Nags; Head Municipal Building this Head stated in December that 30 am. when Miss Camille Ellias intendent of Public Instruction

NAGS HEAD WATER SYSTEM

Jan. 12 which will determine the be expected at some places, if fate of the resort community's the bond issue passes and the proposed \$945,000 water system system is completed. Town Commissioner Lionel

Edwards of Nags Head announced this week that registration the State Board of Health at dates for the election are sche-|many supply points have shown duled for Dec. 8, 15 and 22. Ed-the present Nags Head water wards said that Dec. 29 will be system to be unsatisfactory for the date for challenging voter many years and have indicated registration. Registration and a high bacteriological count. challenge hours are from 9 til Commissioner Edwards said

The town commissioner, whose cented a loan promise of \$945,fellow board members have all 000, town officials hope to reendorsed the town's proposed duce the costs with lowered bids from contractors. Edwards indiwater system, stated "I hope every qualified voter will regis. cated he felt some costs could ter during November and then be reduced by the purchase of Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, help us vote this vitally needed pape-lines which are good quanty, water project into reality in but not as expensive as those in Jan. 12."

Edwards said that any fulltime resident of Nags Head is qualified to register and vote on the water system, whether a property owner or not. Persons intending to make their residence in Nags Head and who have lived in the community for 30 days or longer may also vote

"Water break-throughs," he said, "which were caused by the water pollution that we already erable filling to Ocracoke Har- Churches. He was known far and had. The passage of the bond issue has become a life or death Herbert C. Bonner, who advised from religion—including the matter for the future of our this week that steps have been fields of art and science. community."

An election on the proposed siderably, and the ferry boat too; two sons, Howard Bruce water system was assured on "Sea Level" had experienced Dinwiddie and Frank William Nov. 7, when word was receiv-difficulties on low water.

Dinwiddie: three daughters. ed from 1st District Congress- Ocracoke has been heavily de- Betsy Ann. Nancy Virginia and min Herbert Bonner that a pendent on water commerce, Agnes Marie; and a sister, Mrs. \$945,000 loan, subject to the since the storm has hampered George Warn of Jacksonville, election, had been approved by travel by road.

(Flatthe Federal Housing and Home) Col. J. S. Grygiel, District Funeral services were held Finance Agency in Washington, Engineer of Wilmington, has as Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Sandy

is expected to provide a deruc- be forthcoming, until a dredge day at 2:30 p.m. in Nags Head tion in fire insurance rates for can be moved in when weather Baptist Church. Burial followed citizens living within the town conditions improve.

ASTRONAUT TO ADDRESS KILL DEVIL HILLS SOCIETY



MAJOR ROBERT M. WHITE, X-15 pilot and assistant chief of flight test operations at the Air Force Flight Test Center, is shown above in the uniform which he wore in setting a record altitude of 50 miles in his rocket aircraft on July 17, a performance which quality d him as an "astronaut." Major White will be the President of Planters in charge principal spe ker at the Kill Devil Hills Memorial Society's 59th of branch operations, in Manteo Annual Celebration of the First Wright Flight, to be held at Kill Devil Hills on Dec. 17.

X-15 PII.OT SPEAKER

WRIGHT FLIGHT CELEBRATION EXPECTED TO DRAW HUNDREDS

Major Robert M. White, hold- by Major Robert M White, test er of the world's altitude rec- pilot of the supersonic X-15. ord for aircraft, 1st District Congressman Herbert C Bon-craft pilot to win the wings of

Medal.

Water Polluted

that, although Nags Head re-

the original job appraisal.

Encourage Support

support of the proposed Nags

Head water system, Town Board

members recently agreed to

See WATER, Page Four

OCRACOKE HARBOR

In an effort to gain public

Tests of water conducted by

Trust Co) in June 1956; Green-Frontiers first English Medal.

ville—Aug 1960; Gaston—Nov The annual celebration, which 1961; Siler City—Feb. 1962 In brings hundreds of visitors didition to offering complete yearly to the Wright Visitors this year's celebration, sponsorbanking services, the firm's Center and Wright Memorial at ed by the Wright Memorial sotrust department is handling a Kill Devil Halls, will be high-leiety, said this week that "We llighted on Dec. 17 with a speech are extremely proud to have an aviation pioneer such as the major as our guest speaker"

> The Dec. 17 celebration is a concert and a fly-over by planes Coast Guard Station and will both City today, Friday, Dec. 7th military service.

tration for the bond election on as 24c per \$100 of valuation may National Park Service will sing "The National Anthem."

> The anthem will be followed with an invocation by Father Peter Denges of Kill Devil Hills' Church of the Holy Redeemer. See FLIGHT, Page Four

REV. FRANK DINWIDDIE, FORMER DARE MINISTER, PASSES; BURIAL MONDAY

Rev Frank Bruce Dinwiddie, for many years a resident of Nags Head and who had served several Baptists churches in Dare County, died Saturday at Va., after a brief illness.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he had moved to Pittsylvania County where he lived for the past six weeks. Before that he lived at Nags Head and was pastor of Nags Head Baptist Church for several years. At the time of his death he was pastor of Sandy Level Baptist Church

Prior to his association with FILLED BY STORM the Nags Head Baptist Church the had served as minister to Continuing rough weather for congregations of both the Roaseveral days has caused consid- noke Island and Manteo Baptist bor, according to Congressman wide for many talents aside

taken to correct the situation He is survived by his wife, the Reduced Fire Insurance Navigation was hampered con- former Laura Johnston of Man-

The bond issue, if approved, sured that emergency relief will Level Baptist Church, and Monin Dolly Cemetery, Naga Head.

SWAIN IS NAMED AS CHAIRMAN OF DARE CO. BOARD

Commissioner From Nags Head Is Named To Highest Post In County

Lawrence Swain of Manteo, a businessman who has served five terms as a Dare County Commissioner, was elected as chairman of the board on Monday. Swain who represents Nags Head Township will succeed David Stick of Kitty Hawk

Sawin, a member of the Dare County Welfare Board, received a unanimous vote for the position and later pledged to conduct the office "to the best of my ability.

Two newcomers were sworn as board members on Monday, during inaugural ceremonies for the from Croatan and East Lake Township, and Pennel Tillett of Kitty Hawk, commissioner from Atlantic. The new board members will replace Horace Hooper of Stumpy Point, and David Stick of Kitty Hawk, Both had tion. not sought re-election.

The swearing-in ceremonies HEADS RURITAN GROUP were performed by C S. Meekins, clerk of court. M. L. Daniels, Jr., Rep.-elect from Dare County was on hand to witness the ceremony and told the group that he was "determined to work cooperatively with the board on all matters of interest te the citizens of the county" Appointments

Jaccie Burrus of Manns Harbor became the first Dare citizen from the mainland ever appointed to the Dare Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The position is a three year appointment. Burrus, who will represent Croatan and East Lake Township, replaces W. (Scottie) Gibson of Hatterns.

The following re-appointments

BEGIN CLASSES AT KINNAKEET

For Children Living N. Of Buxton

Approximately 67 from-school students living in communities north of Buxton accented by speeches, a band morning in the Little Kinnakeet tan District convention in Eliza-Buxton Inlet is either filled or

Mayor Julian Oneto of Nags the festivities will begin at 10: Mrs. Mary Evans, Dare Super-Saturday, Nov. 8, to begin regis- insurance reductions of as much of the Washington Office of the stated this week that the children enrolled in grades one through eight, will be under the supervision of Larry Clark and Miss Carrie Shelton. Two other teachers, yet unnamed, will aid in the instruction at Little Kin-

> Mrs. Evans stated that all ed on Thursday after having result of the recent storm.

She said arrangements are for 90 pints.

School Board Meeting

The superintendent's an- gram."

The board was informed at cause of the necessary dredging short of the quota. required." The board agreed that the

resumed the same day as the temporary elementary school with the understanding that: from Rodanthe, Waves, Salvo and Avon would be provided room and board on

Cape Hatteras School would be

school at Little Kinnakeet. local citizens.

PRINCIPALS AT THE SOUTHERN ALBEMARLE MEETING SATURDAY



E. E. HARRELL REP. H. C. BONNER



GOVERNOR SANFORD

commissioners: Stanford White WHEN THE SOUTHERN ALBEMARLE ASSOCIATION meets in Plymouth Saturday, Dec. 8, of Manns Harbor, commissioner an interesting program is scheduled which will include an address by the Hon Terry Sanford, Governor. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Piymouth High School, and the morning program will conclude with the talk by Gov. Sanford, who will be introduced by Rep Herbert C. Bonner

The business session for the six-county organization which has fought for 27 years for area improvements, will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Member counties are: Dare, Hyde Tyrrell, Washington, Beaufort and Martin. E. E. Harrell of Plymouth is president of the Associa-

TO ELIZABETH CITY

Temporary School Established RANDOLPH G. O'NEAL, JR., recently appointed postmaster at Wanchese and newly elected ponent pile driving equipment Patrick said the Scott, named MANAGER REPORTS recently appointed postmaster at President of the Wanchese Ruri- for the crane, valued at \$2,000, for the late Governor and U S isolated tan club, was named head of a committee to represent the club VOTE ON WATER day-long affair which will be Inlet began classes on Thursday Friday at the Albemarle Rurifrom various branches of the remain there until the 1500 foot at the Virginia Dare Hotel, with a business meeting at 2:30 and a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

BLOOD FLOOD OF 143 PINTS FILLS QUOTA for January.

A blood drive for the Dare County Red Cross held in Man-telection at a meeting on Tuesteo on Monday produced a record day night in the town hall. A schools on Hatteras Island open. 143 pints, according to Horace new registration will be neces-A. Dough, co-chairman of the sary and the books will be open been closed since Nov. 26 as a Dare Red Cross Blood Program, at the town hall for four weeks The local Red Cross had asked prior to the election date. The

being made to provide room and Dough said the donations exboard for high school students of ceeded any previously reported Avon, Rodanthe, Salvo and from the Manteo area and that Waves in locations south of the "The spirit of cooperation which inlet, in order that they may caused so many to roll up their continue classes at Cape Hatter—sleeves is almost certain to put ler were selected as judges.

as School.

School Board Meeting. Tidewater Regional Blood Pro- proposed bonds would be issued

nouncement followed a meeting Dough noted last week that of the Dare County Board of the county stood in danger of plus natural increases, would be Counthouse at 9 cm. on Mon losing its coverage under the 12 courts on the \$100 valuation in Courthouse at 9 a.m. on Mon-Tidewater Program unless more Idonations were given. He said on Monday that "the 143 pints 1966 down to 3 cents in 1970. the meeting by Ferry Operations brings us out in the clear again Manager D. W. Patrick that it if the blood can be credited on would be impossible to put a last year's deficit. Donations in ferry from Avon to Buxton "be-Dare for 1962 were 20 pints timated by the Local Govern-

Expresses Thanks Dough said "I want to thank everyone who helped make this tance loan program, the Home campaign a successfull one, not and Housing Administration has the donors themselves, but the agreed to buy the bonds if they • All high school students countless people who helped fail to find a buyer when offerdistribute pamphlets explaining ed at public sale. the blood program and others who assisted on Monday."

a week for room and board of 10:30 a.m and 4:30 p.m. Dr. rants, attorney fees, engineer-included in a general Departfor the high school students. W. W. Harvey, Jr. of Manteo as- ing costs and other expenses. • The superintendent would sisted state Red Cross officials. If the federal agency buys ization for 1963-64. seek additional state funds with the program. Mrs. John the bonds, it would supervise for the high school stu-Garrison was in charge of the construction in addition to sudents, for any additional post-donation refreshments of pervision given by the town's Construction Co. of Baltimore teachers deemed necessary juice, cake, soft drinks and cof-engineers. and for operation of the fee, which were furnished by

RAISED NEXT WEEK

FERRY KERR SCOTT IS ON BOTTOM IN PAMLICO

Ferry Operations Manager D. creosote pilings valued at \$1500 him a most deserving accolade "W. Patrick of Manteo said Wed and \$500 in miscellaneous sup- Meckins said Thomas' deparnesday that the State Ferry piles System's work boat "Kerr Scott"

Which went aground near Brant

Library Lights in Daniel System were being made with several a commercial salvage firm week and that the recovery oper-sometime next week, if weather ation will begin sometime next

bead light and its radio antenna hoats. visible. He reported that the specific to be sitting upright on belived to be sitting upright on the belived to be sitting upright of the belived to be sitting

board. \$19,000 In Equipment

AT K.D. HILLS

The Kill Devil Hills Town Board announced this week that became lost in Pamlico Sound. an election on the town's pronance a water system, will be and the Coast Guard vessel held in February. The election had previously been scheduled

Members of the board passed the necessary resolutions for the 50 mph. specific date for the election has not been determined by the board.

as registrar and Mrs. Jean Perry BE AVAILABLE SOON Beacham and Mrs. Durwood Mil

on a 36½ year basis, drawing 34 per cent interest. The first 13 cents on the \$100 valuation in No special levy would be need-

ment Commission. Under a federal public assis-

Briggs noted that the \$765,-000 bond issue is to cover not The blood donations were only construction, but also ac-

See K.D.II., Page Four

Island Light in Pamlico Sound commercial salvage firms on on Sunday, will be recovered by Wednesday and Thursday of this week if weather permits.

He said the vessel is now Patrick said a diver must first submerged in 20 feet of water, close the hatches on the ferry three guarters of a mile west boat as an initial step in the Raleigh for the past nine years

the bottom. Patrick said the under tow by a Coast Guard Ferry Department did not know vessel but had to be released whether a \$15,000 Bay-City Saturday night because she was a reporter on the staff of the Crane, which was being trans- taking on water. The three-man ported by the craft when it went -crew of the ferry was removed adrift on Saturday, was still on around 11 pm. by a coast Guard vessel from Ocracoke.

The crewmen were Capt. Other equipment which Pat-Ralph Jones of Manteo; Clifton COLONY FOR 1962

Senator, left Manns Harbor Edgar Thomas, Retiring Man-Saturday laden with the crane, pile driving gear and piles to be used in the construction of fa-SLATED FOR FEB. cilities for emergency ferry service between Avon and Hatteras.

water and gale force winds and Jones radioed Ocracoke for help

The vessel was set adrift after attempts to tow her were considered impossible At that time winds were reported to be

Patrick said the ferry was located late Sunday morning by Highway Commission plane. le stated that the Coast Guard See FERRY, Page Four

HALF MILLION FOR Mrs. Troy Beasley was named OREGON INLET WILL

Bill Aiding Bridge, Passed This Summer, To Be Payable At Early Date

Funds resulting from legislation unedr sponsorship of Rep. all the more necessary to have Herbert C. Bonner to aid con- our minds set on continuing the 1965. Thereafter the levy would struction of the Oregon Inlet excellence of the performances, drop each year to 10 cents in bridge, will be made available to look forward to, plan for, scon next year, according to in- and work for the next 25 years formation received this week with the same imagination and from Mr. Bonner

> well under construction, would funds on 50-50 basis. Under pro- Paul Green play, was chosen as additional \$500,000 will be made As committee chairman, Mrs. hard work, by reason of consid-Cape Hatteras Seashore area.

Mr Bonner, Washington within the last few days, took note inlet.

The board would pay \$10 Gymnasium between the hours way, installation of fire hydof the half-million obligation is At the meeting of the half-million obligation is At the meeting of the half-million obligation is At the meeting of the half-million obligation is the meeting of the meeting ment of Interior funds author-

The bridge, under construction for some six months by McLean is under contract to the firm for An estimate has been made \$3,977,333, and is to be opened sometime next year.

FOX IS NAMED BY COLONY AS NEW GEN. MGR.

New Appointee Is Director Of United Fund In Raleigh

John W. Fox, executive direcor of the United Fund of Raeigh and the Capital Community, was named as general manager of The Lost Colony during the annual luncheon session of the Roanoke Island Historical Association held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh on Tuesday.

Fox will succeed F. Edgar Thomas of Chapel Hill who servd as general manager of the Irama during the 1962 Silver Antavers my Season.

Thomas the out-going genral manager, was praised by Mrs Fred Morrison, Chairman of the Association for his efforts "which produced a season which was successful from both an artistic and financial viewpoint"

Thomas was lauded by D. Victor Mekins, a member of the Association's Board of Directors, who read a resolution, passed by the board, which cited the Chapel Hillian for "his dedication to the cause of building and improving the Lost Colony drama, and his inspiring cooperation with the community, the cast, the director and the patrons of the show, which have won for

Meekins said Thomas' departure "will be surrounded with a degree of regret like unto the nostalgia of those who lose a valued teacher, companion and

helper." New General Manager

Fox, the new general manager, is expected to begin his season with The Lost Colony in February. He has been an executive director of the United Fund in of the light, "in one of the recovery operation. After that a most treacherous places in Pamping operation will begin, be Sound," with only a mast-with the assistance of state his new post, on a year-round his new po basis. The general manager's job was formerly operated on an eight month basis.

Fox is a former newspaperman with nine years experience which included employment as Louisville Times Courier. He worked on the staff of the late See FOX, Page Four

ager Says Lost Colony Proceeds Best In Years

The Lost Colony, Paul Green's immortal drama of the New World, which was presented 56 times during the 1962 Silver Anniversary Season, before some 43,680 persons, posted a net profit of \$10,000, according to its general manager, F. Edgar

Thomas. Thomas told members of the Roanoke Island Historical Association's Board of Directors in Raleigh on Tuesday that "The Lost Colony had a net profit of \$10,759.81 for 1962." He noted that the figure "exceeds the total net gain of all the operations combined, for a period of

more than 10 years." Mrs. Fred Morrison of Washington, D. C., president of the Historical Association called 19-62" a very successful year" and told the group to make plans for another 25 years of presentation for The Lost Colony.

Ft. Raleigh Expansion Mrs. Morrison said: "A large acreage now is being procured for the Fort Raleigh site. It is forcefulness that has gone into The Oregon Inlet bridge, now the past 25 years."

Dudley Bagley of Moyock, one under ordinary circumstance, be of the five charter members of built from Federal and State the group which launched the visions of the Bonner bill, an the association's vice chairman. available through Mr. Bonner's Morrison appointed: membership, Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, erable travel increase to the wife of the Secretary of Commerce: records, Mrs. J G. Kellogg of Manteo, and public relations, Sam T. Ragan, Raleigh

> At the meeting, R. K. Rundell, assistant superintendent of Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park, spoke briefly describing the proposed development of the Ft. Raleigh Historic Site.

Clifton Brittion Night Clifton Britton of Goldsboro, long-time director of the drama, See COLONY, Page Four

PERMENLANDE