

THE COASTLAND TIMES

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Page 1 through 6

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MANTEO, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

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OREGON INLET CHANNEL TOO SHALLOW FOR SAFETY SAY TRAWLER CAPTAINS

Trawler Fleet Has Grown to Become Major Industry of the Pamlico Sound; Could Be Even Bigger if Channel Were Deepened and Stabilized with Jetties

Record catches of flounders are being reported from the Wanchese trawler fleet. Catches so great that even the old ones have no memory of such a multitude.

These flounder have all been brought in in the holds of the small and medium size trawlers which are able to make it through the Oregon Inlet by using the 14 foot channel now available.

Thousands of pounds of the flat fish had to be taken to other fish markets because they were netted by the larger trawlers. These trawlers have no chance of coming in through Oregon Inlet as it now exists.

Dare County is missing undreamed of thousands in dollar return by having an inadequate in depth and unstabilized channel across the Oregon Inlet sand bar. At the time the 14 foot deep, 400 foot wide channel was dredged it seems adequate. Perhaps it was . . . at that time. But the commercial fishing industry has grown by leaps and bounds. Dare Countians know a good thing when they see it. There are now 18 small and medium trawlers operating out of Wanchese and some 45 trawlers from as far north as Maine and as far south as the South Carolina line now discharge their catch at Wanchese.

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner is well aware of the need of the Dare County Commercial fishing industry for greater access to Dare County fishing ports and the sheltered waters of Pamlico Sound. On September 26th this year, the Committee on Public Works of the House of Representatives requested the Chief of Engineers, the Board of Engineers of Rivers and Harbors to review the report of the Chief of Engineers on the Channel from Manteo to Oregon Inlet, North Carolina, published as House Document No. 310, 81st Congress, first session and the other pertinent reports, with a view to determining whether any modifications of the existing project is necessary at the present time.

Alvah H. Ward, Jr., Chairman of the Oregon Inlet project, feels that the time is now to begin collecting the facts and data which must be presented to the Corps of Engineers in justification of the claim that augmented facilities for entrance to the Inlet are needed. Mr. Ward feels that this record catch of flounder is one of the best cases in point that could ever be used.

Mr. Ward, however, had not seen CHANNEL, Page Three

Men and Computers

IS INSTITUTE TIDE STUDY BASIS COASTAL SCIENCE?

Jennette's Fishing Pier out at Nags Head has a new role in the scheme of things. It has been taken over for the winter by a group of young scientists from the Coastal Institute of Louisiana State University. These young men are endeavoring to put a basement under a superstructure of the science of coastal engineering. Instead of fishing for fish they are fishing for facts. With a battery of complex computers they are compiling basic data of the tides, the winds and the waves. These computers, which have made possible the expediting of the flights into outer space may now be the cause of the evolution of an absolutely accurate method of beach erosion control.

Under the direction of Robert Dolan, this group of young men is, with the use of these computers and other instruments, able to do the work of twenty-five years in ten days.

This is the sort of thing which has been happening in outer space. These big computers took all of the data fed into them and returned the answers which have made possible the safe journeys of the astronauts. As a result we actually know more about outer space than we do about the oceans which we can taste, feel and smell; whose tide schedules are printed in every coastal newspaper.

Louisiana State Institute of Coastal Science realized all this

SMILING FACE NOW SMILES IN HOSPITAL



Aycock Brown, whose smiling countenance around Dare County, where he heads the Dare County Tourist Bureau, has been missed recently from his usual haunts, and he is said to be practically holding open house in his room in the Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City. Entering the hospital for surgery, the genial publicist is keeping the home folks informed about Dare people who are in the hospital and many other items that come to his attention while there. He expects to be home in a few days.

SHERIFF INVESTIGATES MANTEO HIGH ROBBERY

Jerry Cahoon, one of the teachers at Manteo High School, went to the school Sunday morning to turn off the flood lights. Upon entering the building, he discovered that someone had broken into the door at the rear of the building and had smashed one of the glass panels shielding the desk of the school secretary from the main hallway. Cahoon immediately notified his father, Sheriff Frank Cahoon, and Principal C. H. Butler.

Sheriff Cahoon and Mr. Butler arrived at the school to find that damages made while entering would probably amount to about \$50. Mr. Butler preferred not to attempt to make an estimate on the value of the loot taken.

Sheriff Cahoon was unavailable at press time, but it is understood that no arrests have been made as yet.

MEN AND COMPUTERS

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NEW COURTHOUSE ROOF

No more leaks in Dare County Court House. The Commissioners have authorized the contracting firm of Llewellyn and Tucker Daniels of Wanchese to put a new roof on the north side and the front of the building.

The scaffolding went up Wednesday morning. While up on the roof the contractors will take a good look around and make a report on the condition of the metal gutters.

According to Llewellyn Daniels, the work should be finished in about three weeks.

NEW BUILDING FOR MANTEO P.O. IS ABOUT READY

Modern Structure Nearing Completion With Ample Parking Space; Fearing's Lessor

The new Manteo postoffice building on the corner of Water and Main Streets is so near complete that it is expected to be ready for occupancy on the week-end. Postmaster Victor Meekins said today. The new boxes and other equipment is installed and the finishing touches to the heating plant are all that could delay use of this building.

The building is operated under a lease arrangement with Fearing's, Inc., who built it at a cost approximating \$50,000. Construction began early in the Spring. It is on the site of the Tranquil House, a long time landmark in Manteo, and for many years its only hotel.

Patrons who desire postoffice boxes are required to make application at once, so that an orderly transition may be effected. Due to changes made by the postoffice department in the system of numbering the boxes, many patrons will not get their old box numbers, although about one-third will retain the same numbers. Patrons are reminded that only those who live in their households are entitled to use their box, and others must rent their own boxes.

Deliver of mail at night, or after business hours, will be discontinued, and patrons are requested to keep this in mind, and if same is asked for at night the request will be ignored. It will also be necessary for patrons to learn their box combinations, for mail will not be delivered from boxes to persons not competent to open the boxes. Postal rules stipulate that when the mail has been put in the box, deliver has been effected, and patrons are enjoined to observe the rules.

SMALL DOCKET HEARD IN RECORDER'S COURT - ON NOVEMBER 26

Two nol. pro. cases, and five submissions were the crop for the Recorder's Court November 26th.

Garland Ross Austin of Hatteras Island, appearing for failure to yield sufficient passing room had his case not pressed. So did Brian Mitchell McNally, USCG, Hatteras Inlet, who had been invited to appear on a charge of speeding.

Archer Allen Doll Columbia, N. C., engaged in a bout of fistfights with one Steele B. Magnet of the Oregon Inlet Coast Guard station. Both men paid for their fun with \$15 plus costs of court.

J. D. Harris of Manteo, found out the hard way that trespass under the influence can be costly. Harris paid \$15 plus costs.

Christopher D. Quinn, Kill Devil Hills, paid \$5.00 to learn that a dim view is taken of failing to yield right of way. Court costs were added to the \$5.00.

Don Walter Howard, USCG, Hatteras, pleaded guilty to the four charges of speeding, operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust system, not having a valid driver's license, and presenting a driver's license made out in the name of another. Howard's ride cost him \$10 on each charge, full court costs for the first charge and one-half the court costs on each of the other three.

COASTAL HISTORYLAND COMMITTEES NAMED

Senator P. D. Midgett, Jr., of Engelhard, has announced the names of all Coastal Historyland Association Committee members and the Committee Chairmen. Representing this area are Aycock Brown, Manteo, promotion and publicity David Stick, education committee, Kitty Hawk. Mrs. Lucille Winslow of Nags Head and Hertford, a vice-president, is a member of the executive committee.

NO LICENSES THIS WEEK

The motor vehicles license bureau in Manteo will be closed from Wednesday through Saturday of this week, because of the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Miss Lou Tillet, manager of the bureau.

LAI'D TO FINAL REST IN ARLINGTON



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, 46, and youngest man ever elected to the Presidency of the United States, met an untimely death Friday in Dallas, Texas, when he was killed by a bullet from an assassin's gun. His passing is mourned by the young and old across our own continent and by millions in other lands. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday after services in Saint Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral in Washington.

THAT HIS LAST SERVICE MAY BEAR SWEET FRUIT: HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Let all the nations know that a young president has died, but his country lives. . . . He here be rededicated to the principles for which he stood . . . for which he gave his life. . . . That there be no doubt about these principles the TIMES is reprinting the Inaugural Address of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as he delivered it on January 20, 1961.

My fellow citizens: We observe today, not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change. For I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and three-quarters ago.

The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and to abolish all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this Nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today.

Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty. Pledges of Help and Friendship. This much we pledge—and more.

To those old allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share, we pledge the loyalty of faithful friends. United, there is little we cannot do in a host of new co-operative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed, merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them supporting our every view. But we shall always hope to find them strongly supporting their own freedom—and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought to find power by riding on the tiger's back inevi-

tably ended up inside. To those peoples of the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists are doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If the free society cannot help the free who are poor, it can never save the few who are rich.

To the sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in raising off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house.

To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support—to prevent it from becoming merely a forum for inactivity—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area in which its writ may run.

Finally, to those nations who are still suffering, still the victims of the slave trade or of centuries of oppression, still the victims of injustice—

SWORDFISH HUNT IN WATERS OF HATTERAS AREA

Capt. Tex Ballance and Dr. Hassler, Marine Biologist, Seek Data; Aquarium Proposed

Capt. Tex Ballance went offshore today to hunt for swordfish. Hassler, Marine biologist, Dr. Hassler, Marine biologist from N. C. State, and mate Marvin Robinson.

"Doc" Hassler was interested in finding if swordfish are present offshore at this time of year and creating a new commercial fishing method for this area.

The Japanese long line consists of 9000 ft. of line with a line attached every 80 ft. which has a baited hook and sinker. These lines are kept tangle free in wash tubs; about 800 ft. of line in each of 11 tubs.

At the 100 fathom curve they tried their luck but caught only sharks, some hammerheads and tiger sharks and others they couldn't identify. The water temperature was found to be 75 to 78 degrees from top to bottom about 15 miles off Hatteras Inlet, which was too warm for swordfish, so they did not continue further offshore to try again.

Capt. Ballance was surprised to find that the Gulf Stream had moved inshore, as he had been 50 miles offshore Sunday and the water was cool. He thought this may be the cause of the extremely warm weather in Hatteras lately. The temperatures have been running at least 10 degrees warmer than the mainland.

Dr. Hassler plans to repeat the trip later in the fall and hopes to find swordfish which are a highly commercial fish and would be a boon to the fishing industry of this area. He hopes to get a 65 ft. boat for use in experimenting in offshore fishing.

There are also plans to convert the old weather Bureau building used by Duke University as a marine laboratory into an aquarium for the display of local Gulf Stream species.

SNOW MAN AND HOUSE HERE

1963 CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE BEGUN BY MANTEO WOMAN'S CLUB

Have you ever wondered just what happened to the dollars you have traded for Christmas Seals for the past 57 years? Just where they went? It is good to wonder about these things. It is even better to know. Mrs. H. A. Greaf, Jr., chairman of the 1963 Christmas Seal Drive thought that Dare Countians might like to know the answers. In an interview she told how \$500 of Dare County Christmas Seal money was used to supplement county funds for the purchase of new x-ray equipment for the Health Center. She also explained that the Christmas Seal dollars buy and keep the Health Department supplied with x-ray film and the chemicals needed to process the film.

This money is also used in research and treatment of all respiratory diseases. Leading the grim parade of RD (respiratory diseases) is that old enemy tuberculosis. It cannot be accurately diagnosed with out x-ray. It is the oldest known respiratory

disease. It is infectious. It kills more people than any other infectious disease. It cannot be accurately diagnosed without the use of the x-ray picture. Other RD fall under four main headings: Acute—(examples) the common cold, flu, pneumonia, Chronic—(examples) emphysema (a disease in which air is trapped in the lungs), chronic bronchitis (bronchi become clogged with mucus), lung cancer, bronchiectasis (reaction of the lungs to dust). This is an acute infection that may become chronic.

There are also fungus infections and allergies. They too, have great long Latin and Greek names. Unpronounceable jaw breakers that none the less distressing to those who have them. These are the diseases which are fought and researched by the dollars which come from your Christmas Seal dollars. 92.5 percent of all the money is used in the state in which it is given.

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COUNTRY MOURNS LOSS OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY FELLED BY ASSASSIN

Lyndon B. Johnson Assumes Reigns of Government Immediately After Assassin's Bullet Ends Life of President Kennedy in Texas; Accused Assassin Fatally Wounded By Texas Gunman

LEIGH HASSELL, JR. DOES MANTEO PROUD



Leigh D. Hassell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassell of Manteo was born in Manteo. He graduated from Manteo High school and went to N. C. State and took a course in mechanical engineering Major in status. He took honors in his major. But he had a second major Nuclear physics. He did well in that, too. So well he decided to make that his life's work.

To make certain that he was well prepared for his chosen field, young Hassell looked around for colleges which gave the most definitive courses in nuclear physics. He found them in Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., and Drexel University in Philadelphia.

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The man Jack Ruby, 32, Dallas night club operator, was arrested immediately. Television cameras placed there to cover Oswald's transfer recorded the entire proceeding.

From the time of the shooting of President Kennedy, all major television and radio networks cancelled their programming and devoted all their time to reporting the progress of events. They even worked around the clock, and their coverage is to be commended.

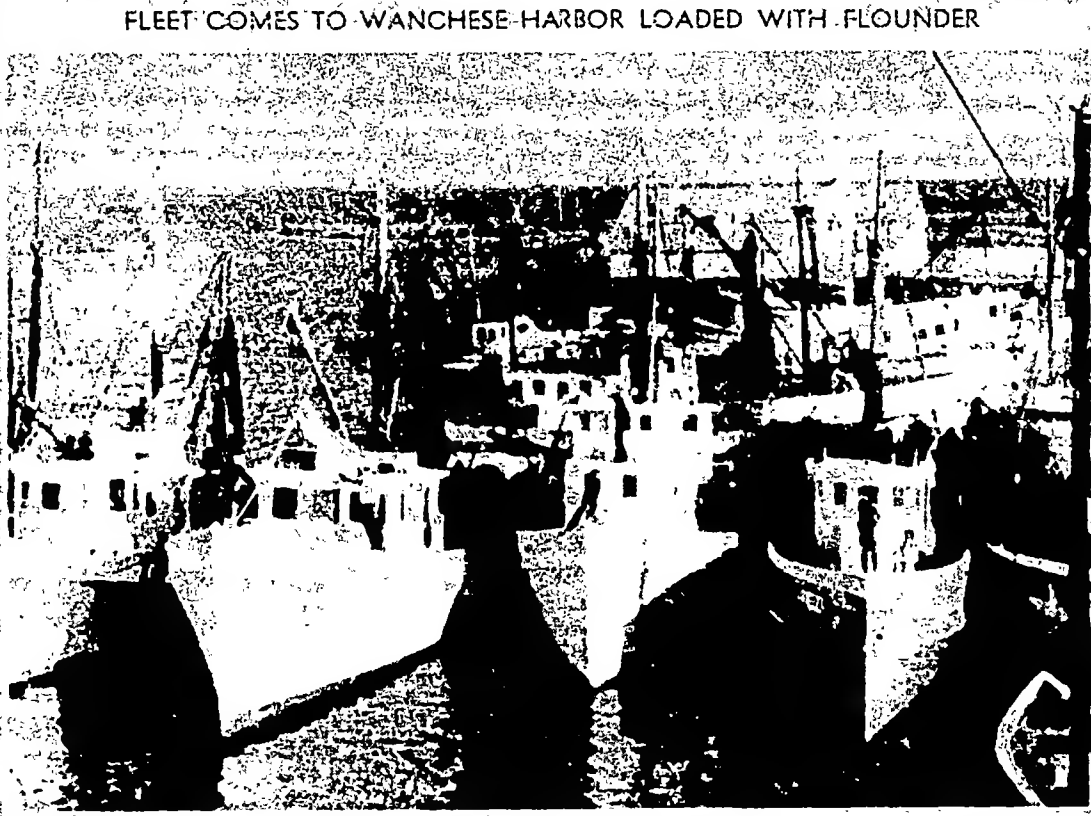
While funerals are not happy occasions, and while no one likes to anticipate facing the inevitable, it was a wonderful achievement that the networks were able to bring to citizens in the farthest corners of the country a first-hand look at events as they developed. Many went to Washington. Many could not. But all could watch the funeral cortege as it moved from the White House to the Capitol on Sunday and an Altar day from the Capitol back to the White House, thence to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral where a low pontifical mass was said. And on to Arlington National Cemetery, where only one President, William Howard Taft, had before been buried.

President Kennedy had served courageously in the Navy in World War II, and it was fitting that the music played as his body was taken into the Capitol on Sunday, and the final music at the grave in Arlington cemetery on Monday should be The Marines' Hymn. During this period of mourning there were no regular musical programs, but several specially arranged programs paid tribute to the deceased President with the richest types of music, including the German Requiem by Brahms, played by the Philadelphia Symphony under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, with the voices of the Rutgers University chorus. Other music of note was rendered at appropriate times.

The great reverence, the great respect and the great dignity and solemnity which were maintained throughout the procedure were transmitted to all who viewed the procession.

Seven matched gray horses drawing a caisson approached the White House in Washington, and soon Kennedy's body was on the way down history-tinged Pennsylvania Avenue to lie in state within the Capitol and to

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MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR TRAWLER FLEET anchored at Wanchese Harbor during the big flounder run. The fleet is made up of vessels from New Jersey, Virginia and the central parts of North Carolina. (Aycock Brown photo)