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NORFOLK YOUTH BANISHED, FINED: DRUNKS PUNISHED

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Hartley Permitted To Keep License; Stabbing Case **Dismissed**

Edward Charles Roche, Jr. 21, of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced to 60 days on the roads Friday after conviction on a charge of having a concealed and loaded weapon within easy

A motion for an amended judgment based on Rocke's confidential record as a juvenile induced District Judge Fentress Horner to cancel the prison sentence but banish the youth from the state for five years and fine him \$100 and costs. Roche's mother was in the

courtroom as the original sentence was pronounced. She was in tears as she said, "Oh, no, he can't go to jail." The conviction followed the youth's admission to Solicitor Wilton Walker that he had served time "more than once—quite a few" times for various offenses, including disorderly conduct.

Roche pled not guilty to the

concealed weapons charge brought by State ABC Officer Fred G. Hall, Jr. Hall had arrested Roche June 22 when he discovered a .32 caliber automatic pistol under the seat of the car in which Roche was riding. Roche testified he had a mixed drink in his hand at the

Hall found the gun as he looked for liquor in a car driven by William Joseph Bullard of Norfolk, Hall testfied Bullard was speeding 95 miles per hour in à 55-mile zone.

Hall said that as he talked with Bullard, he saw Roche reach under the seat. Hell then reached under the scat and found the gun wrapped in the floor carpet, and an opened bottle of whisky.

Roche gave conflicting accounts of his record to his attorney, Dwight Wheless, and to the solicitor. Whereupon Horner accused him of lying and levied the road sentence and ordered confiscation of the gun.

The sentence was alleviated after Wheless learned more of the youth's juvenile record and of his current employment. He new information and the soft-

ened sentence resulted Bullard pled guilty to charges current fixed year. of speeding, illegal possession driver's license. He was fined section of the franchise with \$200 and costs and ordered not the Norfolk & Carolina Teleto drive a car in the state for phone & Telegraph Co. dealing

James E. Marconi of Virginia proval of the resolution is ex-Beach pled not guilty to a pected the August meeting. charge of reckless driving June

Head police chief, testified that phone companies has furnished Marconi took off from a Nags Head night spot, drove erratically, spun his wheels, and center of the highway. Twyne the decision until the Sta - Utisaid Marconi had been drink-

Marconi's brother, Chris, a passenger in the car, said the wheels spun only as his brother tried to get out of deep sand. He also said that what appeared to be a fight between his brother and "another guy" was just some "playing around between a couple of friternity See COURT, Page Five

CONGRESSMEN, OTHERS, VISIT COAST, COLONY

Two U. S. Congressmen have been guests on the Dave Coast recently attending The Lost Colony and visiting other attractions Rep. Chas. E. Bennett (D-Fla.) was present for last Friday night's snowing, and Rep. David Pryor (D-Ark.) is spending a vacation at the Sea Oatel, Nags Haed, through July 7.

Rep. Jim Gardner, (Rep.-N. C., a candidate for Governor in November election) is scheduled to see the rhow on

Another high-ranking official expected for the long week end is Secretary of State Thad Eure, known among N. C. Democrats as "oldest rat in the Democratic barn."

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Manteo Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a day, July 6, across from Wise's Red and White Supermarket. The sale will start of 10:00 A.M. Homemade baked goods

will be available. Funds from the sale will be used for eqiupment for the new Dare County Library.

MANTEO, N. C. 27954, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1968

FIRST TO COMPLETE ECU COURSE IN MANTEO

SHOWN WITH THEIR INSTRUCTOR in English 314Gb, a course in contemporary drama, are: Mrs. Naomi C. Hester, Mrs. Karen I. Tyler, Manteo; Mrs. Maggie Cannady, Wanchese; Mrs. Augusta Aydlett, Elizabeth City, Miss Kaye E. Whitfield, Buxton; Mrs. Mary Long, Rock Hill, S. C., north of Oregon Inlet and two and Mrs. Callie J. Jones of Manteo. Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives (seated) was instructor and the on Hatteras Island. course was the first to be completed in the Dare County Program of East Carolina's Division of Continuing Education branch that has been established at Manteo on Roanoke Island. (Aycock

NAGS HEAD TOWN BOARD APPROVES BUDGET: HEARS SUIT ON ROAD OPENING

a fiscal 1969 budget totaling

An additional \$3,970 to cover the purchase of a dump truck dedicators only could withdraw lights at 532 each was added to the tentative figure considered by the board in June.

Mayor W. A. Williams, Jr. said the tax rate would remain at 95 cents on the \$100 valuation. The town's value has been assessed at more than \$9 mil-

He said revenue other than taxes would come from water subscribers, other sources such as the Powell Act which and streets, and unappropriated

The board approved tentawith concessions. Final ap-

Until a state supreme court decision in 1960 ruled the prac-Donovan F. Twyne, Nags tice unconstitutional, so no telelocal telephone service free of discharge of official duties lities Commission directed that all companies discontinue the concession policy as of July 1. Williams said that conces-

sions were not allowed in the new budget. Martin Kellogg, Jr., town at torney, told the board C. B. Foreman had gotten a restraining order to prevent the town from pulling up stakes blocking tion.

Kellogg said Foreman sued he owns the property in ques-

a road just north of the Colonia

The town had decided to reopen a dedicated streat there. ported to the board, recommend-

The Nags Head town board son, but were met with a tres-Monday approved unanurously passing charge when they attempted to remove the stakes \$143,758.90, up \$2,713.96 from with which Foreman had blocked traffic.

Kellogg said the criginal and installation of ten street the street unless it was a corporation which became non-ex-

He said Foreman claimed he received the land on both sides from his mother, in an act of revocation to acquire title.

"Without that street open. people are trespassing on private property," Williams said. Sam Worthington, J., asked the board for help in opening

the street. He told Kellogg that he and appealed to the judge with the provides state money for reads the other property owners in that area would be willing to funds corried over from the help detend the suit against word". He quoted some of them the town.

Kollogg said a hearing on the See BOARD, Page Five

HYDE COUNTY TAX RATE IS SET AT \$1.35

SWAN QUARTER. - Hyde County Board of Commissioners Tuesday gave tentative approv- smoothness of the movments of charge to town officals in the al to a recommended budget for operation of fiscal 1968-69 of drove back and forth across the Many companies had ignored \$1.35 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

The board also autorized purchase of two-way radios for cribed as the best ever present two sheriff's deputies in the ed in the Waterside Thatre on county. It also heard routine Roanoke Island." reports from the sheriff and welfare departments.

Also authorized was the purchase of pumps and hoses for three fire-fighting trailers which vigorous and performed with are used for rural fire protec-

Historical Report Mrs. Rebecca Swindell of Fairfield, who is conducting an ex-Harris of Engelhard, and East excitement". Carolina University Student, rebuilt by George Stronach and ing assistance from the county Sam Worthington, Sr., of Wil- commissioners.

Attendance Almost On Par -With Record-Breaking 1966; Review Quotes Given

"The Lost Colony" outdoor drama, a bellwether of tourism on the Dare Coast-Outer Banks is running well ahead of 1967 and virtually keeping page with "The Colony's" record-breaking attendance of 1966.

General Manage John W. Fox reports that 11,664 people paid to see the first 11 performances of this year's season, as compared with 9.372 last year and 11,912 in 1966 for the same number of performances.

Fox also pointed with pride to reviews of some of the Nation's top drama critics who, he said, "reported on this year's production by Director Jne Layton with hardly a dissenting as follows:

Richard Coe, The Washington (D. C.) Post-"From a static pageant "The Lost Colony' has evolved into a stirring spectacular . . . the production style has changed with the times. The result is swift-moving action spread across five playing areas.'

Dr. Ernest Rhodes, The Norfolk (Va.) Ledgar-Star-"The enthusiasm of the cast and the the large groups of acters and singers make the 28th season of Paul Green's 'The Lost Colony' superior to the last two seasons, which have been des-

Charles Wheeler, I'de leigh (N. C.) News and Observer-"The opening show of 'The Lost Colony' was right, professional competence".

Sam Hirsch, The Hoston (Mass.) herald Traveler--"This is Joe Layton's fifth season. His new staging ideas-as well as he town on the premise that tensive historical survey of Hyde his choreography - give 'The County with assistance of Lynn | Lost Colony' a special theatrical

Mal Vincent, The Norfolk (Va.) Virgiia-Pilot-Ti.c Lost Colony' remains the best of the See SHOW, Page Two

ECU STUDY GROUP GIVES PRELIMINARY REPORT



EBS MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS of Washington, D. C., and officials of East Carolina University in Greenville and at the new branch of the University in Manteo are shown at a luncheon White Elephant Sale on Satur- meeting held at Spencer's cafe in Manns Harbor during last week end. They are: Dr. David J. Middleton, dean of ECU Division of Continuing Education, Wallace Bishop, Washington, D. C., of the consulting firm, Dean D. C. Morrisette, director, Dare County Program from ECU, Harold W. Williams of the consulting firm and Herman D. Phelps, associate director of the ECU Continuing Education division. The consultants stated they had studied 10 possibilities for use of the ECU properties on Roanoke Island and that four of the 10 had been chosen for further detailed study. These include a continuing conference center, special subjects in marine resources, hotel management and an aviation training institute. (Aycock Brown photo)

DARE GETS IN, OUT OF TRASH PICKUP BUSINESS

Garbage Removal Bid Voided, Leaving County Briefly Responsible

The Dare county board was n-and then out-of the garbage business Monday.

First, the bound released Leonard Midgett from his bid of \$31,000 to pickup garbage and trash throughout the county. That left the county responsible for the work. Then he board accepted a similar bid from Junius Leigh Jennette, Jr., of Hatteras to do the job. Midgett said he was unable

to secure a necessary third truck by the July 1 deadline. Midgett told Channan W. S. White during the week end that he would lease his trucks and work for the county. White then obtained trucks from Richmond, Va., for Monday and the county was in the garbage pickup business. Then came Jennette's bid and an agree-

Wage rates for the garbagemen were set at \$2.25 per hour for supervisors; \$2 for drivers, and \$1.75 for helpers.

ment to use five trucks-three

COLONY' PATRONS gett Wednesday and Thursday Jennette worked with Mid-NUMBER 11,664 IN to learn the routes. He will be-PERFORMANCES of fulltime July 8. He expects to have three new trucks within a few weeks and to retain present personnel.

Preston D. Riddel assistant superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Stashore, told the board the National

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT ELIZABETHAN GARDEN



MR. AND MRS. HARRY C. MCPHERSON and theor children, Coco and Peter of Washington, D. C. are shown with Col. and Mrs. F. P. Miller of Southern Shores Soundside when they visited Elizabethan Garden last Sunday. McPherson, with offices in the White House, is a special counsel to President Johnson. Mrs. Miller is a distinguished author of several books, and is currently three months ago were approved Park Service still hopen for See DARE, Page Two (Ayeock Brown photo)

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE BUDGET

Dare County Tax Rate Up Twelve Cents; Increase For Ambulances

Dare County Commissioners have approved a tentative budgect of \$958,281.90 for fiscal 1969, up \$108,981.08 from fiscal 1968.

\$1.47 per \$100 valuation. Board members said twothirds of the rate increase is to maintain 24-hour ambulance ser-

The tax rate is up 12 cents to

Tax rates for the sanitation districts per \$100 were 19 cents for Nags Head, 1114 for Kitty Hawk, and 141/2 cents for Roa-

noke Island. The addition of two deputies to the sheriff's department accounted for some of the increase. A proposed new deputy will get \$4500 annually while the others

receive \$5250 each. An increase of \$1342 was projected for around-the-clock- nadio operation by the sheriff's

The total school budget was \$240,931.54, a decrease of \$9 916 from their original request. The board of education made its own reductions and then presented them to the commissmers.

The school reduction knocked three cents off the first considered tax rate of \$1.50.

The board discussed discontinuing the policy of county paid teachers, but no action was taken. Supplements for teachers and principals were set at \$400.

County salary increases in line with proposals adopted by the board. Department heads will receive at least a 5 per cent raise until they reach the top of their grade. At that point they will be frozen.

Other employees will get 5 per cent hikes on the anniversary of their employment.

Robert Preston, secretary of the Cape Hatteras Seashore Advisory Commission, requested \$639.33 for administrative and personnel expense. The request was made immediately before he vote on the budget. It will, be considered before final approval of the budget.

OCRACOKE INLET **CHANNEL STUDIES** TO COST \$300,000

Congressman Walter Jones. D-N. C., First District, said last week he has been advised by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that proposed channel improvements for Ocracoke Inlet have been approved for preconstruction plan-

er a general investigation of the project's feasibility, propose to dredge a channel 18 feet deep and 400 feet wide across the ocean bar. Current estimated cost of the project is \$300,000. "Preconstruction

Jones said the engineers, aft-

Jones explained, is the second of three phases in Army En-The first phase is the investigation. Actual construction completes the three-phase cycle. The congressman said the en-

gineers are to be commended for moving ahead with the Ocracoke Inlet project because of the benefits it will bring to commercial and sport fishing interests along the North Carolina coast.

Ocracoke Inlet connects Painlico Sound with the Atlantic Island in Hyde County from Portsmouth Island in Carteret

NEW OCRACOKE MAIL RUN ALLOWS LATER DEPARTURE

Under a schedule inaugurated July 1, mail service from Ocracoke on its northward course is improved, in that a departure about three hours later than usual is in effect. The arrangement is due to extension of the service provided by Virginia Dare Transportation Co. of Manteo, waich line has handled delivery as far as Hatteras for

some time. Ocracoke's long-time carrier, Charlie McWilliams, retired from his duties when Virginia Dare was granted the extension. Daily bus service is now provided to the historic isle.

The bus will board Hatteras Inlet ferry under priority arrangement at 11 a.m., artiving in Ocracoke about 12:25. It will head north at about 12:25, allowing island residents about three hours more each day in ? depositing their mast. MeWill

NEW YORK YOUTHS JAILED FOR \$600 DAMAGE TO BOAT gineers' navigation projects.

PROPERTY OWNERS MAY BE FORCED INTO ACTION TO HALT EROSION Dare County Commissioner is threatening our islands, lives

cussed at the N. C. Seashore Commission at Hatteras last week.

William P. Dillon says Buxton and businesses. people may hold a mass meeting soon to consider trespassing on areas on Hatteras for several federal property to stop erosion on Hatteras.

CAPE HATTERAS COMMISSIONER SAYS:

The private landowners-who are not permitted to do any antierosion work on government appropriation to rebuild eroded land-are considering going onto the government property anyway to place sandbags where they are needed.

A mass meeting, Dillon said, would come about only after all other efforts had been exhausted. "If we do have one," he added, "it will be to accomplish something, not just to meet." "We'll take matters into our

own hands and trespass on government property to put sandbags in areas that need protection; we'll publicize the lack of government cooperation in protecting the beach area and we'll see what can be done about re-purchasing the land (in the work gets done; it must be eroded areas) to fight the erosion problem ourselves."

The Dare commissioner adopted a resolution Monday asking the North Carolina Seashore Commission, the Cape Hatteras Seashore Advisory Committee "and other interested parties" to support an endeavor to buy back land taken in condemnation procedures when the Cape Hatteras National Seashore was established in 1955.

The resolution said the land

ERIOUS EROSION has occurred along the beach streast of the group of motels and U. S.

Naval installation at Cape Hatteras during the past several months. This erosion situation at that

locality north of the lighthouse and farther south near the U. S. C. G. Loran Station was dis-

WHERE SERIOUS EROSION HAS OCCURRED AT CAPE HATTERAS

Constant erosion of beach years has left protective dunes in danger of being breached by the sea. The National Park Service had asked for \$1.5 million

areas. However, Congress cut the money out of an appropriations bill in an economy move. Efforts have been made to restore the money; and the appropriations which was turned down by the House comes up for vote in the

Senate next week. "I think the (antierosion) funds will be made available," Commissioner Dillon said, "but the time element involved . . . putting a dredge in, letting contracts and so on, takes too much

"We'll have experienced the hurricane season before the done now.

YOUTH UNHURT AS CAR PLUNGES INTO CANAL

Richard M. Parker, 20, Portsmouth, Va., attempted to make a U-turn with his small, foreign-

The result was disartious.

Apparently the manual gear-

Five New York youths spent the week end in jail and had to pay \$600 damages they inflicted on C. G. Brickle's duwk, a land-water vehicle.

The five were identical as Michal Franklin Wholen, 18, John Benson Manly, Jr., 21, and Thomas Parrich Manly, 20, all of Amity Ville N. Y.; Richard Hayes Dom Hoper, 21, New York; and Mark Richard Edwards, 17, Worcester, N. Y. Brickle said the youths were

the duwk. They were held under \$1000 bond each. Judge Fentress Horner hold a special court Monday to dispose of the case.

"hippies." He caught them on

They paid court costs and \$600 Brickle said the youths burned out the clutch of the World War II amphibibils chift and broke the universal join...

He said they had sur! boards on their car; but spent the week end in juil instead.

DARE JAYCEES SPONSOR CARNIVAL NEAR MANTEO

For the first time in many years, a carnival is coming to Manteo. It will be sponsured by made car on highway 264 near the Dare County Jayce 33 July Stumpy Point about dusk June 8 through 18; and be set up on the old football field.

"Rides, thirlls, james, concessions and amusements," proshift balked. Parker and his car claim the placards boosting the purchase was urged so that "we plunged into the roadside canal event. Jaycees officials say that can take all effective steps with and submerged. Parker escaped the local chapter will share in local and private funds to com- injury. A wrecker was called to profits of the affair, operated liams had been leaving the villed the excession eresion that null the car from the drink. by young Amusement Co. lage at about 9:80.

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