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### SAILOR HELD FOR TRIAL IN DEATH OF COMPANION

Horner Releases Youth Under Cash Bond of \$5300

Wayne L. Nelson, 21, of Anchorage, Alaska, was ordered to trial in Superior Court after a preliminary hearing Fiday on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Steven George Holler, 21, of Rochester, N. Y.

In the same; proceeding before District Judge Fentress T. Horner, Nelson was found guilty of a charge of carless and reckless driving and sentenced to six months on the roads. Nelson, a sailor stationed at Oceana, Va., was released under a cash bond of \$5,000 to guarantee his appearance in Superior Court probably in February and \$300 on an appeal from conviction of the traffic charge. Records at the clerk of the court's office showed that his parents in Anchorage had

Horner also heard two drunk driving cases, found each defendant guilty, and set appeal bond at \$200 each. The judge also slapped \$25 fines on four defendants who failed to appear to answer charges of traffic violations. Warrants were issued for the four non-appearing defendants and appearance stressed that the \$25 fines levied Friday were in addition to any penalties the defendants

supplied the bond.

might receive upon conviction. Nelson was charged with driving without a driver's license in addition to manslaughter and careless and reckless driving. The charge of driving without a license was dismissed when he produced a duplicate license issued in Alaska.

Nelson, Holler, and Stephen

N. Ryan, 21, of Oceana, failed to keep on the highway the night of Oct. 10 as their car hurtled from U. S. 158 Business through and beyond the turn at the Whalebone intersection. Tho stationwagon bearing the three sailors had been clocked at 110 miles per hour a few minutes earlier by Police Chief Tom Dowdy as it raced through Kill Devil Hills. Dowdy said he radioed ahead to the sheriff's department in Manteo to intercept the youths because of their excessive speed.

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THIS WAS THE SCENE TUESDAY IN MANTEO AS BAY WATER ROSE

INDEED, IT WAS WATER STREET when this photo was made Tuesday around noon during the blustery, pre-winter wenther which raised tide level higher than in recent years. Water entered several buildings, including Dare Hardware, Vepco, Ben Franklin, City Market, Allen's Confectionary, A.B.C. and Outer Banks Insurance Agency. Estimates of damage ranged around \$10,000, but aside from temporary disruption and the aggravation of having to clean up from the minor bonds of \$100 ordered. Horner flooding, business in downtown Manteo promptly resumed normal operation.

### NEGROES CONTINUE DEMONSTRATIONS RARE BIRDS ARE IN HYDE COUNTY; NUMEROUS ARRESTS SIGHTED IN DARE

Troubles which began fomenting in early September in Hyde County became full-blown this week, as dozens of negro youths were arrested following disruptive demonstrations and damage to one of the school plants.

The demonstrators have been of , n e g r o-advancement ers organizations in what began as a protest to HEW-ordered school intergation which program would have eliminated the O. A. Peav school at Swan Quarter and Davis High School near Engelhard by 1970.

Under the plan for integration for the current year, grades one, two and three were transferred from the Davis and Peay schools to consolidated Mat-When Deupty Sheriff Sam tamuskeet School, more central-

This arrangement being

Street demonstrations and sit-ins at the courthouse have continued for several weeks, and on numerous occasions the mis-led by self-proclaimed lead- Highway Patrol has been dispatched to bring order to a

> scene every day this week, and forty-seven of the protesting demonstrators were arrested Tuesday. Another 24 were arrested Wednesday as they blocked traffic on Rt. 264 at the Hyde County Courthouse in Swan Quarter.

By late Thursday, 32 addi-

# BY ORNITHOLOGIST

tinct, Seen in Oregon Inlet Area

By AYCOCK BROWN

long-billed curlew, the largest of a species of wading bird that has been practically non-existent in North Carolina for the past 75 years, were sighted and identified by Carl Carlson of Bethesda, Md., during a birdwatching tour of the Dare Coast-Outer Banks last week

one of America's outstanding ornithologists and bird watch ers, saw the rare wading and shore birds in the Oregon Inlet Huntington Cairns in Southern Shores. .

book that has become a sort of in the Tar Heel state, describes Midgett, supervisor. the long-billed curlew as having a barred buffy and black back with cinnamon-colored under- have been noted despite the Stevens and Francis Nixon. parts. It ranges from 20 to 26 fact that Currituck County last inches in length and has a year established a store at wingspread of up to 38 inches. Coinjock, and is now preparing The bird's most identifying to open a second outlet near feature, however. is its long Moyock. Thus it would appear curved bill which in some adults in reality that travel upswing is eight inches in length.

pened to come to North Carolina from its natural habitat in various western states could be See BIRDS, Page Four

### MANTEO MFG. COMPANY APPEALED TERMINATION OF DEFENSE CONTRACT

According to a letter received by Mrs. Mollie F. Andrews, president of the Greater Nags Head Chamber of Commerce Manteo Manufacturing Co. has appealed from the ruling to terminate its contract executed three weeks ago. A. F. Evans, Lt., Support

Center, Defense Supply Agency, Philadelphia, wrote as follows: "This contract was terminated for default on Oct. 17

the entire procurement. Upon conclusion of this review, it was determined that a "Termination for Default" would best serve the interest of the government. "Manteo Manufacturing Com-

the termination for default to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. At the hearing before the board, Manteo Manufacturing Company, Inc will be afforded every opportunity to present evidence in support of its appeal."

No date was set for the hearing in Evans' letter. Aside from a skeleton office crew, retained

### FEDERAL GRANTS FOR WATER, SEWER IN MANTEO OKAYED

\$180,000 for Improvement Projects in Federal Aid, Like Amount from Bonds

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced Thursday the approval of an \$107,100 grant for Manteo from the Economic Development Administration.

Jones said the funds will be used to help foster industrial growth which in the long run will create jobs in Dare County. It will also be used to help construct water and sewage treatment plants in order to further develop the area as a tourism and recreational area.

The project will help enable East Carolina University to continue palnning for the establishment of an adult basic employ at least 75 persons. That facility would be used as a training center for techinical, vocational and research studies.

Jones said that new highway construction and improved fer- history of the Association that ry service have made the area more feasible for development.

The Town of Manteo is making a concerted effort to develop the area's historical and recreational potential. The federal water pollution control administration is making a \$72,900 grant for the waste treatment phases of the project and the town is furnishing \$180,000 to complete the project cost of \$360,000.

Congressman Jones said new funds were approved because the community has organized and planned for the development. He said these are important pre-requisites if projects such as this are to be successful in bringing increased permanent job opportunities to

the area. . Manteo Mayor. Sam Midgett said Thursday afternoon that proval had been made on ap-\$107,100. He said that the proposed work had been re-engineered since approval by Manteo voters of the projects

more than two years ago. He indicated that town of-See GRANTS, Page Three

### A.B.C. SALES IN DARE UP ABOUT 25 PERCENT

of tourist trade along the coast ough, N. H. Five of the team indicates a sharp upturn in members were 60 years or older business for October. Sales of and one, Mr. Lord, was 77. They which had been reported less alcoholic beverages through the caught 189 fish which sepred a than a half dozen times in two Dare stores amounted to record 988 points to win first North Carolina during the cur- \$43,090.50 during that month, place. compared to \$34,974.65 for the "Birds of North Carolina," a same period of 1967.

This represented an increase bible for those who watch birds of \$8,115.85, said Robert H. fish counting 905 points. Mem-

is more than twenty-five per-



HARRY T. WESTCOTT, native of Manteo, and chairman of the North Carolina Utilities Comeducation center expected to mission, Raleigh was elected president of the National Association of Regulatory Utilities Commissioners in Chicago, Wednesday, Nov. 13. It is the only time in the eighty year its president has been elected from North Carolina.

### CAPE HATTERAS **ANGLERS LEADERS** IN OWN TOURNEY

Eleventh Annual Event in Surf "Most Successful" With Two Tons of Fish

By AYCOCK BROWN

For the first time in the history of the classic which started in 1958, the Cape Hatteras Anglers Club's own tournament team won first place. Held last week end on Hatteras Island, it was the 11th annual tourney sponsored by one of the world's greatest and most popular surf fishing organizations, and in the final count of fishes taken he was pleased to hear that ap- during-the three-day even (approximately, 4,000), the event plication for the additional this year was also one of the most successful tournaments in the history of surf fishing.

Cape Hatteras Anglers' team, made up to off-islanders, except one member who makes his home at Buxton most of the year included: Charles L. Schliecker, Chapel Hill, Marvin J. Yiengst, Baltimore; Butch Leef, Grassy Meadows, W. Va.; Page FOR OCTOBER OVER 1967 Driskill of Buxton and Florida; William Loviner, Hampton, Va.;

Close behind the winners were the Dixie Anglers Club tenm of Elizabeth City with 184 bers of the team were Bill Steady gains in gross re- Meekins, Joe Riffle, Chuck venues through the Dare stores Higgins, Bob Robson, Grady ty board of commissioners, re-

> Another Dare County team showed for third place. It was the Avalon Anglers Club of Kill Devil Hills and included Norman and Virginia Smith, Sam Stokes, John: Curling, Wally Mathis and Durwood Mil-See TOURNEY, Page Four

## DARE COUNTY MAN EARNS STORM WHIPS HIGH TIDES

### ALONG COAST, DISRUPTS BUSINESSES, SCHOOLS Motorboat Plies Street After Wind Blows

Sound Waters Onto Roanoke Island; Merchant Wonders Why Manteo Hasn't Been Diked To Prevent Flooding; Dollar Damage Reported Negligible.

### HEADLESS BODY WASHED ASHORE ON DARE COAST

Sheriff Frank M. Cahoon said headless body identified as that of Vincent Frank Rapino was washed ashore at the north 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"dog tags" attached to a key eral hours. ring found in the clothes on the body. The sheriff said Rapino's

Cahoon said Rapino was reported AWOL by the navy on March 5. On March 8, Rapino's car was found on a sand dune at Virginia Beach. Rapino was not heard of un-

til his headless body appeared Wednesday, eight months after his`disappearance.

Cahoon said the hody did not ippear to have been in the ocean for eight months.

The body was sent to the crime laboratory at Norfolk.

### MOOSE LODGE TO MEET ON TUESDAYS, NAGS HEAD

The Dare County Moose Lodge will hold regular meeting at the Dinner Bell, Nags Head, during the winter each The agenda for Nov. 19 includes the appointment of committees, and planning the social funcweeks.

urged to attend. Important information has been received School was out for the day. from Mooseheart concerning the lodge which must be brought to attention of the members.

Wesley Turnage, secretary, states that membership is still or by calling Tom McKimmey, may be ascretained from any present member of the lodge.

### HARVEY HOME AFTER BRIEF HOSPITALIZATION

Dr. Wallace W. Harvey, Jr., vice chairman of the Dare counturned home Wednesday after Hospital in Elizabeth City.

Harvey was hospitalized last office said that it would bo much. several days before he returned to work at Memorial Clinic.

Cold, grey tide waters whinped into action by a furious early winter storm along the east coast crept into Manteo early Tuesday and covered a large part of the downtown area to depths of up to a foot.

The water between the Fearing block on the north side of the principal downtown street end of Southern Shores about and the courthouse and diner p.m. Wednesday.

Cahoon said identification enough to permit operation of was established through navy an outboard motorboat for sev-

The high tide was an aftermath of a storm which roared parents lived in Jersey City, N. along the seaboard late Monday night and early Tuesday. But the tide was a pygmy compared with the high waters stirred up by Hurricane Donna in 1960. At that time, up to six feet of water piled up in down-

town stores. Wind gusts of up to 90 miles per hour were registered at Cape Hatterss, High seas in the area around the cape and Ocracoke Island endangered shipping. Coast Guard helicopters were used to remove 13 men from the menhaden trawler Nateague out of Beaufort. The ship eventually reached safety in Silver Lake harbor at Ocracoke, under the guidance of the captain, Arnold Riplen, and two engincers, Alexander Kellum

and Lawrence Ketner. Tuesday dawned amid heavy winds and high waters in the canals and bare trickles cross-Tuesday night at eight o'clock. ing the causeway between the little bridge at Pond Island and Whalebone Junction. School buses began their usual job of tions of the club for the coming picking up youngsters. By the time buses got to the causeway All members are strongly on the way to school the water was going across in volume.

On Roanoke Island, the waters were spread in the low places and were creeping toward higher ground.

Water about 9 inches deep open. Those desiring informa-|collected in the auditorium of The usually-eliable barometer and Henry C. Lord, Peterbor- tion should contact him by Manteo High School. The school writing P. O. Box 233, Manteo, is built on a marshy plot immediately south of the town Nags Head. Also information limit. Some students said all the water had not been removed from the auditorium by Wednesday night.

The sound tide also was overflowing into downtown Manteo, bringing a sort of creping paralysis to business.

The water got into the Ben Franklin store at the east end of County street and rose about six inches. Tom Daniels, operaseveral days in the Albemarle tor of the store, estimated damage at roughly \$10,000. He said damage to stock amounted to Thursday with an intestinal about \$5,000. He said damage disorder. A spokesman for his to fixtures easily were that

> Daniels recently added . room to the store and had installed a new rug. This was covered by water. He said he didn't know whether it could be salvaged.

> "I wish the town was diked so that we could keep this damned water out," Daniels told a reporter. "It has been done at other places, so why can't it be done here? In Holland, practically every area is diked. If the Dutch can do it, so can

"Mantee and Dare County and the state have had years in which to do something about keeping the water out. Eveyone knows we have tides, big tides. Yet no one of our officials ever does anything. It's time to start."

Sheriff Frank M. Cahoon said he had heard of little damage except to the Daniels store. Ha said some bulkheads on the sound side at Nags Head had been eroded but he had no idea of the dollar damage.

Cahoon said this would be a good time to raise the question of building a dike or some sort of protective device around the town. He said the Corps of Engineers soon would have a big dredge at Oregon Inlet and in the sound. He said this would be an opportunity for the engineers to take material from one area and put it around Manteo.

The National Park Service has installations throughout See STORM, Page Four

### CONCESSIONAIRES WILL BE SOUGHT FOR SEASHORE PARK CAMPGROUNDS

Some, and possible all, of the National Park Service-developed campgrounds on Bodie, Hatterns and Ocracoke islands will be open to bidding of conresionaires for the forthcoming season.

Superintendent Kittridge A. Wing announced that authorization has been received for developed campgrounds to be concession - operated, wherever possible, during next season. A prospectus will be available January 1 to all interested applicants, the brief NPS release stated.

"The selected concessioner (s) will operate the campground (s) on a fee collection basis under a concession contract or permit issued by the National Park Service," the

statement concluded. Supt. Wing was not available for further comment, and was reported attending a conference in New Orleans, La. on Thurs-

Announcement last week stated that all campgrounds would be closed on November 15. Cited primarily was lack of funds and manpower with which to operate them.

In all, the seven campgrounds contain some 700 sites, but during peak week ends of last summer, more than 1200 units were utilizing the facilities. .They are: Oregon Inlet (north side) 120; Pea Island (south

side) 40; Salvo 140; Cape Point 212; Frisco 130; Ocracoke soundside 20 and Ocracoke oceanside 50. Campers are charged \$1 per night unless they possess the Golden Eagle pass which is available at cost of \$7, and good at all NPS-operated facilities throughout the country. Na-

any extensive camping expeditions secure the \$7 permit. Ilt is because of that factor. coupled with the low nightly rate of \$1, that revenues are insufficient to meet the rising costs of operation of camping

turally, most persons who plan

facilities. NPS-owned campgrounds, nam from July 30, 1967 to Aug. 10, 1968.

operated under concessionaire arrangement, will be a new undertaking in Eastern Parks, but is not a totally new approach. also inflicted damage. Already there are many such facilities under such contractual had been arrested, bringing the arrangement in western U. s. total to some over 190. Sheriff areas and in the Virgin Islands.

### deemed unsatisfactory to many of the colored community, a "strike" was staged, with only a few students attending school either at Davis or Peay.

state of unrest.

The Patrol has been on the

The Patrol had been called in last Friday afternoon, when area and he made his report to demonstrators assembled at the representatives of the press Hyde County Welfare Office in | while visiting at the home of protest of planned cut-off of welfare payments to parents of those students not attending

On Monday, a gang of the youths wrecked 12 classrooms out of 15 at the Peay School, before descending on the superintendent's office, where they

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DARE NATIVE RECEIVES LEGION OF MERIT AWARD

COLONEL CLYDE R. MANN, Depot Judge Advocate, was presented the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Depot Commanding General, during a ceremony at Parris Island, S. C. on Oct. 21.

Col. Mann was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service with Headquarters, First Marine Division, in connection with operations against Manteo Manufacturing em-

Long-Billed Curlew, Almost Ex-

KITTY HAWK - A pair of

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pany, Inc., has appealed from

### CAPE HATTERAS ANGLERS CLUB TEAM TOURNEY WINNER



FIVE NON-RESIDENTS of Hatteras Island and one part-time resident there made up the sixman team which won first place in the 11th annual Cape Hatteras Anglers Club-sponsored surf fishing tournament on Hatteras last week end. It was the first time in the history of the tournament that the sponsoring club's team had won and their score was 988 points for 189 assorted fish taken during the two days of competition. In addition to being off-islanders, the team was made up of old-timers, five of whom ranged in age from 60 to 77 years. Shown as they received one of several trophies and awards from Anglers Club President Ormond Fuller are: Charles L. Schliecker, Chapel Hill; Butch Leef, Grassy Meadows, W. Va., Page Driskill, part-time Buxton most of the area hit by the insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces in the Republic of Viet- ployees were all laid off with resident; William Loviner, Hampton, Va., Henry C. Lord, Petersborough, N. H., and Marvin J. tide. At the Oregon Inlet marinearly 100 persons involved. Yiengst, Baltimore, Md. (Aycock Brown photo)