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## HYDE COUNTY **NEWS BRIEFS**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Monday, Feb. 13 Recorder's Court at Courthouse in Swan Quarter at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 sonic Lodge Hall near Englehard. Thursday, Feb. 16

Atlantic Lodge A. F. and A. M. at Fairfield meets at Lodge Hall. Englehard Rotary Club meets March or early April. at Watson Hotel at 7 o'clock.

80 YEARS OLD

80 years old Saturday and on Sun- ior. day friends and neighbors greeted as old friends and neighbors exchanged past experiences. Mrs. M. L. Windley and Mrs.

hand for the occasion. Gibbs moved into the remodeled

home that has been fixed for him by children and friends. Many useful gifts were received.

JARVIS GRADUATES

Monday graduated from the University of Miami in Miami. Fla. with a degree in Business Administration. Harold is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Jarvis of Englehard. LEGION OYSTER ROAST

Members of the Hyde County of the Legion Auxiliary at an oyster roast at Englehard Friday evening. A large crowd was on hand for the occasion.

DAVIS JOINS SBI

son looking on.

#### R. B. WESTON RITES ARE HELD WEDNESDAY

copal church at Lake Landing.

been ill for sometime.

County family. Before moving to Washington, N. C. in 1906 he was a farmer and merchant in Hyde. He later served as Chief of Police for the City of Washington. Upon retirement he returned to Middle-

Mr. Weston was twice married, his first wife being Mrs. Annie He doesn't devote all his time to of mass demobilization - repre-Gibbs Credle Weston, His second sports, however, but has various sents a program without parallel wife was Mrs. Annie Marshall other interests. Sometimes he in the history of government aids Glbbs Weston.

Surviving are four children by his first marriage: Mrs. C. T. Midgette, New Bern; Mrs. Payne; Elbert G. Weston, Washington; and James A. Weston, Lancaster, S. C.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

### MISS ELLA CARAWAN

Miss Ella Carawan was hostess sus, February 1.

fried eggs. As the home was 20 enumerators. thrown ensuite for the occasion Qualifications required for sethe spring flower motif was used lection as crew leader include, as throughout the house.

The players were presented tally cards adorned with spring flowers as they took their places at fice force or field crew, training the three tables.

Chilled Coca Colas, candy and minits were served during the culty, and handling related asthree progressions.

Mrs. Edward Lee Gibbs received increasingly responsible positions. the high score award and Mrs. College education may be counted Leo Bishop the low score award.

Those enjoying Miss Carawan's and Mrs. Harris's hospitality included Mesdames Leo Bishop, E. L. Gibbs, Sybil Bouchard, D. A. Harris, Murel Jones, Ray Cahoon,

### R. S. SPENCER PLANS HOTEL AT ENGLEHARD

Work Will Get Started Within Next 60 Days; Materials Ordered

R. S. (Tony) Spencer, promi-Hyde Chapter OES No. 213, ping final plans for construction than \$10 billion in home, farm meets at the Mattamuskeet Ma- of a 26-room hotel at Englehard. that he had already placed the order for some of the materials and that work would start in

The building will be a 26-room frame building with baths and a central heating plant. Asbestos T. B. Gibbs of Stadesville was siding will be used on the exter-

ed him. A good time was enjoy- Watson boarding house lot near ing \$134.626,138 by banks, insurthe business section of the town, ance companies and other private D. W. Sears, his two daughters, hard, which in recent years has \$67.520.487 to the lenders against and seven grandchildren were on become one of the leading trad- loss on a portion of the loans. ing centers in the Southern Albe-To add to the occasion. Mr. marle area, and a connecting loans went into the construction lovely weather was followed by made a very homey and inviting point for traffic to Hatteras.

hunting and fishing business in farm loans, \$2.2 million. the Mattamuskeet area.

# Harold Jarvis, Jr., of Englehard SWAN QUARTER BOY

Wayne Bishop, 12-Year-Old, Keeps Abreast of the World and Writes Poetry

By CARLTON MORRIS

ter, age 12, comes near to being the total. Post of the American Legion at a child prodigy. He is the son of Englehard entertained members Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop of that wise reflected nationally. The fish began. The price for fish- ty Schools, gave the response. town. Mr. Bishop is a section composite record at year-end ermen has been very good and department.

Claude D. Davis of Middletown, name every make of automobile Claims paid throughout the entire and tidal rivers from Roanoke Is. group. former sheriff, last Tuesday join on sight and tell what year it was program against home loans have land to Southport but in recent ed the State Bureau of Investiga- manufactured. Wayne lived in amounted to only three-tenths of tion. Davis took the oath in the Tarboro when he was that age one percent of the total. Justice Department building in and it wasn't unusual for the To date, 1,566 North Carolina Raleigh with Chief Walter Ander- business men of that city to call veterans have completely repaid and Dare Coast region, once the

autos now but his hobby is sports. completely repaid loans totaling years. He can name all the big league \$5570 million. day morning at 8 a.m. at the home lengthy correspondence with a loans have been made during a of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. great number of stars in several period when property prices were Payne, at Middletown. He had sports and has been invited to at at record levels. One of the oldest residents of played in several sections of the guaranty protection, lenders have Hyde County, Mr. Weston was the country. Dick Herbert, sports been encouraged to make loans member of a prominent Hyde editor of the News and Observer, with a small down payment, and carries on a regular correspon- in some cases with no down paydence with Wayne and has prom- ment at all, provided the veterised to drop in to see him at his an's income was alequate.

earliest convenience. at all but is a good mixer, a good the guaranty of nearly 2,000,000 writes poetry. poem was published in the Swan "The loan guaranty benefit has (Please Turn to Page Eight)

#### DISTRICT CENSUS OFFICE TAKING JOB APPLICATIONS

are now being received by the HOSTESS AT BRIDGE Washington District Office of the United States Bureau of the Cen-

to the Happy Hearts Bridge Club | Final selections for the crew at the home of Mrs. Don Harris in leader positions will be made a-Swan Quarter Wednesday night, bout the end of February after oral and written tests of candi-The guests arriving at the ap- dates for the jobs, according to pointed hour were met at the door F. Webb Williams, Census Disby the hostess and invited into trict Supervisor here. Approxithe living room which was artis- mately 18 crew leader positions tically decorated with daffodils, will be filled. Each crew leader jonquils, Japanese quince and will have supervision over about

a minimum, a high school education and at least three years experience in supervising or assisting in the supervision of an ofof subordinates, making and reviewing reports of average diffisignments. In general, an applicant's record of experience must When the scores were counted show satisfactory performance in

#### in part in lieu of experience, WITH VOLIVA FURN. STORE

Recently joining the Voliva Furniture Store in Belhaven as of-Rouse, Claude Sawyer, Linwood fice assistant is Miss Cora Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grady Lupton, J. M. Worrell, N. Myers of Pantego. Miss Myers is

### GI BILL HAS BEEN BIG HELP

More Than \$10 Billion In Loans Granted For Homes, Farms and Businesses

The GI Bill has enabled World nent Englehard merchant, is map- War II veterans to finance more and business loans over the past Mr. Spencer said this week five years, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The \$10 billion mark was passed in December. By year-end, the of fish. VA had approved GI loans for nearly 1,900,000 veterans over the nation in a total principal amount along the Tar Heel Coast where of \$10,029,000,000.

In North Carolina, 28,379 veter-The hotel will be located on the ans had been granted loans total SHAD SEASON BEGINS There has long been a need for lending institutions. Of this total, improved hotel service in Engle- the VA issued guaranties totaling

A little over \$129 million of the The new hotel will provide ad- out North Carolina, Business ditional facilities for the growing loans totaled \$3.3 million and

A CHILD PRODICY has paid claims against the guar- 40 cents a pound. anty to lenders in only 304 cases of defaulted loans, or only 1.2 per Wayne Bishop of Swan Quar- ly four-tenths of one percent of rants along the North Carolina

his brilliant mind when at the ed loans, or less than one percent per hundred pounds. age of 18 months he was able to of the total guaranteed. Claims

Wayne doesn't go in for naming scale, more than /145,000 have

tend ball games in which they King added that because of the

"It is perhaps not generally He isn't the smart acting type realized," King said, "that the student in the seventh grade and loans in the short span of about is a Boy Scout in good standing four years-since the beginning The following to mortgage finance.

enabled nearly 2,000,000 World War II veterans to obtain mortgage and business credit essential to their post-war readjustment at Hyde lately more than I have boys, what difference does it Applications for the position of lower cost and on more liberal been in it. I'll take a chance and make?" crew leader in the 17th Decennial terms than ever were available to write about something else. Re-Census to be conducted in April any large group of borrowers," King added.

With reference to the recent trends in the loan program, C. H. Leo Bishop of Swan Quarter made everybody and I followed along Ball, VA loan guaranty officer for a quick trip to Beaufort. We not and had the distinction of being North Carolina, observed that vet- ed that farming was far advanced introduced as his brother-in-law. erans generally are now finding It easier to obtain low-cost GI which we passed. We also notic short while when we discovered memorable date. loans than last year when credit ed that a lot of fruit trees are the salt air had given us a big conditions were tighter.

low of 153 as compared to 404 for December 1949. From a low of 20,-500 in March 1949, loan applications from all over the nation have arisen to a 40,000 monthly level in recent months, Ball not-

due to a combination of factors, such as a greater availability of lower-priced houses and an increased willingness on the part of private investors to make mortgage loans at 4 percent interest -the maximum rate permitted for GI home loans.

The large amount of mortgage money supplied through the Federal National Mortgage Association is also an important influence, Ball pointed out. "Fanny May" is a government corporation authorized to buy GI loans from private lenders.

vember, 1949. This is the first bareheaded and I wouldn't go. I us, we started back to good old valiable for the boys. W. Shelton and Branch Spencer. a graduate of the Pantego High significant drop that has occurred never aid care for those buzzards Skin County which is a pretty school. since 1932-33.

## BONNER INTRODUCES BILL AID FISHERMEN

Congressman Herbert Bonner TO VETERANS today introduced a bill to author today introduced a bill to ability ize the study of White Shad, Herring and other lish in Albemarie and Pamilto Sounds and tributar
Speaker At Meeting Thursday Night

The action came as the result of declines in catches of fish in waters of Northeastern North Carolina.

mendations to increase abundance

## fishing is a major industry.

IN STATE'S WATERS Two Stumpy Point and Manns Harbor Fishermen Get Near. ly 200 Each Monday

hasn't been any good this week. program that followed.

Elwood Twiford of Manns Harbor, The success of the financing each caught upwards of 200 shad O. L. Williams, the president, call- studies which would include proprogram in this state is borne out Monday. Other catches ran much ed for the reading of the collect pogation, biology, abundance and ROAD PATROL by the fact that thus far the VA lower. Roe shad were quoted at in unison which was the signal for catch records of the various spe-

cent of the total guaranteed. Fur. considered one of the greatest thermore, claims paid against delicacies from coastal waters aphome loans have amounted to on- peared on the menu at restaucoast a few days ago as the late Wayne first showed evidence of only about 13,500 cases of default- a Neuse River fisherman cost \$45 R. G. Baum was at the plano.

Shad are taken in the sounds years the catches have decreased. Fishermen in the Stumpy Point for him and take him to their loans totaling \$5,800,914 while the He is temporarily stationed at stores to shown off his mental others, with very few exceptions, lieve the shortag at their area is caused by the shoatment.

Taleigh while awaiting assign ability for the benefit of their assemble tonished customers.

The is temporarily stationed at stores to shown off his mental others, with very few exceptions, lieve the shortag at their area is caused by the shoatment. ing up of Oregon Inlet in recent

ball players, and can tell you This favorable delinquency ex- uary 1, 1950, commercial early her serious illness. Funeral services for Rodger what their standing is in their perience was cited as especially Irish potato growers in North Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ormond of were held Wednesday morning at the outcome of most of the games terms on which most GI loans acres of the crop this year. If urday. 11 o'clock from St. George's Episplayed around the nation in most have been made. T. B. King, dithese intentions materialize, the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Foreman areas in the near future. The bills to county general funds in county general funds in county general funds in county general funds. any sport and he is right an as- rector of the VA's loan guaranty 1950 acreage will be about two of Bath Route 1, visited Mrs. Fore-Mr. Weston pased away Tues- tonishing of times. He carries on service, said a large share of GI per cent less than the 24,000 acres man's mother, Mrs. Mary Sawyer harvested in 1949.

THE TIDELAND TRAIL - U.S. 264

Found Everywhere Along The

This column is usually dedicate asked Cecfi?"

ed to the happenings in Hyde "They are gulls," replied Leo.

County but having been out of "Well," said Cecil, "Gulls or

cently, Lonnie Foreman, Cecil raised at Beaufort, it was like old

Jones, Staten Clayton and Yours home coming week. He waiked a-

was reminded of a banquet which do, I'll eat at Holden's.

We went on to Morehead City, enjoy it too much.

round the water front. Several journey in any direction.

good place also.

Neuse river was the biggest thing He ate a half bushel of clams,

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in most of the counties through

has started on a new one there.

high.

of the sea, anyway.

The OLD COUNTRY STORE

Tideland Trail of Hyde and Dare

### SWAN QUARTER CLUB HONORS TEACHERS

The Swan Quarter Woman's Club Thursday night entertained members of the Swan Quarter life service to make a study of Night" dinner in the Woman's ing areas which have suffered de- at \$300 to \$400, including tobacco, the situation and make recom- Club and George Library Build-

Rev. D. M. Lewis, pastor of the The bill is seen as a great step Swan Quarter Methodist church. was the principal speaker. He sidering bills which would provide in aid to commercial fishermen spoke regarding the growth of for study of certain fish which gerprint experts called to the education and stressed the need are of major importance to the scene alled to find traces. for more concentrated efforts to game and commercial fishing inward progressive education.

Rev. Lewis was introduced by O. L. Williams.

Just after fishermen had made of the decorations fused with the bers and about which little is Hubbard Griffin, as well as Mr. fair catches of shad Monday's soft rays of the shaded lamps known. and purchase of homes through unfavorable days, and fishing setting for the buffet luncheon and life Service would recommend to

their places at the tables, Mrs. mendations would be based on the Highway 264. the delightful hour to begin.

The menu consister of chicken hot rolls, coffee and apple pie, along with after-dinner mints.

The low-default record is like- winter run of this valuable food ton, superintendent of Hyde Coun- both commercial and sport, is a Miss Mildred Spencer charmed

foreman with the state highway shows the VA had paid claims a one restaurant operator reported the audience with her renditions rockfish (striped bass) and others gainst the guaranty to lenders in that shad he had purchased from of "Among My Souvenirs." Mrs. of importance to North Carolina The occasion closed with the

> The hostesses responsible for H. Pruden, E. A. Williams, O. L.

#### Williams and N. W. Shelton. PAMLICO BEACH NEWS

P. D. McLean has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending some time at home with Mrs. Mc-Lean.

and family here, Saturday.

SWANQUARTER

"What kind of birds are they

To Lonnie Foreman, who was

We hadn't been there but a

### CONGRESS MAY COME TO AID OF FISHERMEN

Subcommittee Considering Bill To Provide For Study Decline In Catches

By EUGENE PRICE

cies of fish in recent seasons. The Fisheries and Wildlife Con- from the cash drawer. servation Subcommittee is condustries.

The bills are designed to authorize the United States Wildlife The hall was lovely with ar- to make a study, with the cooprangements of daffodils, jonquils, eration of the various states, of narcisus and greenery. The glow fish which are decreasing in num-

Under the proposals the Wildthe states measures to increase Dick Best of Stumpy Point and After the group had assumed the abundance of fish. The recomcles.

Hearings have just been com-Shad and shad roe, the latter salad, potato chips, stuffed celery, pleted on one such bill which pickles, carrot curls, deviled eggs. would authorize studies of important game and commercial fish all

along the Atlantic Coast The bill

Times His Salary, Dealong the Atlantic Coast. The bill Mrs. Williams welcomed the is of particular interest in eastguests most cordially. N. W. She-l ern North Carolina where fishing, great industry.

At the recent hearings, bluefish, were mentioned specifically.

Another bill which will be of insinging of "Carolina Moon" by the terest to the fishermen of North mated today. Carolina would provide specifically for an investigation into the the luncheon were Mesdames W. croaker situation in the coastal and inland waters of Virginia and North Carolina. In recent seasons the decrease

in this area has been alarming. The bills are being considered by the Fish and Wildlife Conser chant Marines and Fisheries Com-According to reports as of Jan- Lee Sawyer will regret to hear of Byron Weston, 89, of Middletown, respective clubs. He can predict notable in view of the liberal Carolina intend to plant 23,500 Bath visited relatives here Sat-

> to all cases, he said. Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of the Merchant Marines and total of \$3,373,725.63. Fisheries Committee, says he is

coast. He says he expects to support such measures when they come before the full committee.

#### SWAN QUARTER P.T.A. HOLDS MEET

Founder's Day Program Presented; Members Visit School Shop

The Swan Quarter PTA held its February meeting in the High School auditorium Monday night. a cideats in 1949 in which 671 per-February 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to or were injured. der by the president, Mrs. Queente

Truly all of Ponzer, along with round town shaking hands with program committee. month, the theme of the evening and citations 75.89. The 69.825 was "Parent Teacher Association persons found guilty of violations

The cast included the "Spir bursting into bloom. We saw a appetite. We went into Holden's of the Founder," Mrs. Linwood In January 1949, loan applica- lot of other things blossoming restaurant and had supper (din- Tunnell; The four corneratones tions in North Carolina reached a out too. The only other bridge ner). They gave us about all we were, "Home." Mrs. Mary Belle we saw as sorry as the one at could eat for a dollar. I am not Cuthrell; "School," Mrs. Bonner Leechville was the one across the saying anything against any oth- Lee; "Church," Mrs. Melvin Swin-Neuse river at New Bern. Work er restaurant there for I haven't dell; "Community, Mrs. Marjorie been in any of them but if I ever Sherma; "The Spirit of the PTA,"

When we crossed the Neuse I return to Beaufort, and I hope I Mrs. Milton Carawan. During the above pageant appr-I attended in New Bern several After supper we went over to priate music was interspersed be-Ball said that the upturn was years ago. Billy Arthur, that lit- the Odd Fellow's hall and they tween the different characterizator of Bethany Methodist Church, tle sawed off newspaper man, were having a big clam bake, tions by the PTA chorus composmade the principal address. He Imagine what a mess we were it ed of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin here during the week end. said in part that making Craven having just ate supper but Lonnie and son, Billy, E. A. Williams, County Corn was the biggest in Foreman who was raised on sea Mesdames W. G. Harris, Marvin ville spent the week end here with dustry in Craven County and the food, was equal to the occasion. Swindell. Russell Swindell and Miss Valerie Ellis. Fred Harris.

in Craven County. He also stated After the clam bake the Odd The songs sung were "Home he was the smallest thing in Fellows held a regular meeting in Sweet Home." "School Days." "The Lord is My Shepherd" and folk the past week Craven. He is about four feet the lodge ball. I, being one of the victims of that meeting, didn't "My Tribute."

. At the end of the program Mrs. the town of wide streets and a It was with a feeling of deep Boomer conducted a short business day. cross the bridge into Beaufort, regret that we finally told every, session which was highlighted by Upon arrival in Beaufort we were one goodby for we were convinced her short talks in regard to fuimmediately attracted by the we had met as fine a group of ture PTA work. J. M. Worrell visited Mr. anl Mrs. A. It Ctragreat flock of gulls swarming a people as one could find in a days was made master of ceremonies at wan in Ransomville Saturday this time, as he invited the assem. night. It was Mr. Carawan's birth-Farm land values declined 6 per of the boys walked out on the With the bright moonlight of a bly to visit the workshop and in day. There were seventy-three cent during the year ending No- docks to look at them but I was spring night falling softly upon spect the different machinery a. guests present.

meeting was the visit to the agri- cake and lemonade ware named

### BOLD BREAK-IN RATCLIFF'S STA. THURSDAY NITE

Thieves Break Lock Off Front Door and Take Haul Exceeding \$400 Value

Thieves entered John Ratcliff's Washington, D. C. - Congress Service Station in West Belhaven may come to the aid of Atlantic Thursday night, February 2, and school faculty at a "Teachers Coast game and commercial fish- made away with a haul estimated clines in catches of certain spe- cigars and cigarettes, tires, and some other merchandise, and \$25

> Entry was gained by breaking the lock on the front door. Fin-

A neighbor, Mrs. William Warner who lives adjoining the station property heard a noise during the night which she believed to have been about midnight, and was probably made by the rob-

The manager of the station, Ratcliff, lives in Pantego, which is five miles distant.

The bold robbery is being investigated by town and county officials. The store is located on

## ACCOMPLISHES **MUCH IN 1949**

partment Estimates

Raleigh-Exclusive of the protection offered to citizens of the State by the Highway Patrol during 1949, each patrolman brought in three times as much in revenue and stolen property recovered as was paid him in salary, the Department of Motor Vehicles esti-

The average salary of a highway patrolman amounts to \$2,800 a year, while each recovered property, collected highway revenue and brought in fines and costs to county school funds and in the number of croakers taken general funds totaling approximately \$8,400, the Department pointed cut.

Value of 827 cars and property vation Subcommittee of the Mer returned to individuals was estimated at \$697,208.61. Fines turn-W. Thompson, who chairmans 69.825 cases in which defendants the subbcommittee, says hearings arrested by patrolmen were found concerning certain fish in specific Costs in these cases, turned over ties where the cases were tried, nonymous bill which would apply totaled \$871,072.06. Highway revenue collected on overloaded and improperly licensed vehicles addof North Carolina and a member ed up to \$110,360.81, for a grand

Patrolmen averaged 11 hours on" particularly interested in such luty and traveled approximately bills which would be beneficial to 115 miles each day for an annual fishermen along the Tar Heel total of 1,638,094 hours on duty and 16,667,708 miles traveled.

Over one-third of vehicles inspected on the highway were ound to have faulty equipment. Of 1,004,924 stopped for inspecion, patrolmen found 361,978 which needed correction of lights. in the majority of cases, lights vere corrected on the spot, but n 9.747 cases light tickets were issued. A total of 30,177 equipment tickets were handed out. The Patrol investigated 13,990

A total of 3,850 vehicles were Boomer. After the opening the weighed and 1,239 were found to meeting was turned over to the be overloaded. Driver's licenses aspected on the highway number-February being Founders Day ed 1,155,040. Arrests totaled 79,627 Cornerstones' commemorating the were sentenced to 1,593 years, eight months and two days. Drunken driving was the charge in 6,528 cases. Found not guilty were 5.821 defendants.

ons were killed and 7,637 persons

The Patrol Investigated 94.357 171 275. First aid was rendered in 98 cases. Thirty-five fires were

### WINSTEADVILLE NEWS

Rev. W. C. Shaw of Bath, pasfilled his regular appointments Miss Glenda Jordan of Ransome

J. R. Davis visited his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Allison Harris and family in Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis were business visitors in Raleigh Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Brown and daughter Connie of New Holland

The last lap in this delightful cultural classroom where delicious