Historians Advance Theory On Fate of Lost Colonists

Fishing School

(Continued from Page 1)

lighting inland, sound, and off-

shore fishing.

An offshore fishing trip planned for Thursday morning with instruction in saltwater casting scheduled for the afternoon. A banquet will be held that night for hose enrolled in the cour

Surf fishing in Salter Path and Beaufort Channel Friday morning winds up the four-day institute.

The institute is limited to 48 persons. They will be housed at Camp Glenn in former MCTI buildings. An advanced registration fee is required to insure enrollment.

Included among the instructors are R. A. Fredin, Beaufort; Ottis Purifoy, Dr. E. W. Roelofs, and Tony Seamon, all of Morehead City.

Purposes of the course are to study habits of the sports fish as an aid to the sports fisherman, to develop in the fisherman a scientific appreciation of factors involved, encourage the wise use of this national resource.

Ratings

(Continued from page 1)

Willis Inn, 85.5; and Dom's Sandwich Shop, 85. Busy Bee Pool Room, 84.5; Dud-

ley's Cozy Nook, 84.5; Westbrook Food Store, 84.5; Mack's Pool Room, 82.5; Cody's Airport Grill, Edgewater Club, 80; and Fisher Street Bakery Lunch, 78. Newport and RFD: Harbor Light Restaurant, 93; Hibbs Fountain

Lunch, 91.5; Riviera Restaurant, 91; Newport School Lunch, 90; Prison Camp No. 202, 90; Seas Restaurant, 90; Yacht Basin Drive Inn, 90; Cleve Garner's Cafe, 85.5; Bogue Inlet Inn View Drive and Smittie's Drive Inn,

Harker's Island: Coastal Grill, 90.5; Lewis Lunch, 90; and Wil-son's Cafe, 90.

other Scare, 50.
Otway: Leo's Lunch, 90; Smyrna: Willis' Drive Inn, 92.5 and Smyrna School Lunch, 90.

Dairy grades for the period end-ing Feb. 28 were also released by the county health department. Dealers receiving Grade A ratings for pasteurized milk are Maola Milk & Ice Creem Co., New Bern; and White's Ice Cream & Milk Co.,

Wilmington,
Dairies receiving Grade A ratings for retail raw milk are Stew art's Dairy, Gloucester, and Tur-ner's Dairy, Newport. Those get ting temporary C ratings are Whitehurst Dairy, Gloucester, and Carraway's Dairy, Beaufort. C ratings

Judge Warns Motorist On Behavior or No Air

New York (AP) — A visiting Englishman was hailed into court for driving his sports car up the wrong side of Park Avenue and being abusive to a motorcycle cop.
"What did you have to drink?"
asked Magistrate Louis A. Pagnuc-

"Fifty-two glasses of milk," the

accused replied.

"Did you take any medicine?"
"Yes, fresh air."
Pagnucco fined the man \$30,

revoked his drivers' license, and commented: "There'll be NO more American fresh air for you if you don't behave yourself."

Dog Helps to Prevent Fires by Dousing Butts

Empire, Ore. (AP) — Rusty, a cocker spaniel owned by Warren Murphy of Empire is a dog-goned good substitute for a fire prevengood subst

You can't drop a lighted cigarette or cigar and walk away when Rusty is around. Murphy has trained the dog to combat such carelessness, and he does it effec-tively if sometimes perilously. The dog will immediately pounce

on the stub and bat it with its forepaws. If that doesn't extinguish the stub, Rusty then rolls on it, picks it up in his mouth and, after proper saliva treatment, spits the cut.



Chapel Hill-One of the most plausible theories on the fate of North Carolina's famous "Eost Colony" is advanced in a new book by two well known historians which

came off the presses recently.

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler and the late
Dr. Albert Ray Newsome, both
members of the University of North Carolina History Depart-ment, advance the theory that the group, finally desparing of relief, sailed for England in a boat which had been left with them by John White in 1587, and were lost in the Atlantic

The book, "North Carolina-The History of a Southern State," published by the University of North Carolina Press, is the first one-volume history of North Carolina

for adults in 100 years.

The fate of the lost colonists has long intrigued historians both professional and amateur. This is the first time this theory has been offered by writers.

The 675-page volume, an exhaus-tive work, is a veritable storehouse

of information about the State. The authors attempted to place emphasis on major events and the result is a well-balanced history which does not emphasize unduly the political aspects of the State's development.

Some interesting facts brought out in the history: North Carolina was the leading gold-producing State during the period from 1800-48 and for a number of years the only gold coined at the Philadelphia mint was North Carolina gold. Between 55 and 60 million dollars worth of gold was mined at one time or another in the State.

contributed North Carolina bright leaf to the world. The first with expired license plates as the was produced near Yanceyville on result of an accident at 9:30 Saturthe Slade brothers' farm.

Produced Naval Stores

For 150 years North Carolina was the leading producer in the world of Naval stores tar, pitch and turpentine, and from that inthe nickname Tar Heel developed.

The longest plank road in the world was built in North Carolina the 129-mile road from Fayette ille to Bethania in Forsyth coun

The first English colony in the new world was established by Ralph Lane in 1585 within a few

miles of the place where aviation was born in 1903.

The largest single group of Scotch highlanders coming to any English colony came direct to North Carolina.

Contrary to popular belief, the pirate Blackbeard lived in North Carolina less than one year.

North Carolina furnished 125,000 men during the Civil War, a num-ber larger than the total voting population of the State. The State's total losses, 40,275, were greater than those of any other

state in the Confederacy. North Carolina was also the chief blockade running state in the Confederacy.

Coffee Sold for \$100

Of interest, in these days nflation, are prices during the Civil War. Coffee, for instance, was selling for \$100 a pound. Civil War

the book Of recent interest, deals with the industrial, economic and educational expansion of the

Career Day

(Continued from Page 1)

speak on "What Colleges Have to Sessions from 1:35 to 2:20 will be as follows: college opportuni-ties, Mr. Phillips; family relations, the Rev. Leon Couch, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Morehead

First Methodist Church, Morehead City; cosmetology, Mrs. Hilma Phelps, Morehead City. Radio engineerings, Ray Cum-mins of WMBL; highway patrol by one of the members of the patrolrm and personality, Mrs. Robert W. Taylor; armed forces, Capt. Ed Rogal, USMC, and Lt. Florida Duke, USMC/WR. (Mr. Windell said charm and personality is not a career but so many students ex-pressed interest in those two fac-tors that he scheduled a session

Sessions from 2:35 p.m. to 3:15: armed forces, Sgt. C. P. Brantley and Sgt. H. E. Tindal, Air Force; engineering, W. E. Adams, State College: charm and personality, Mrs. Taylor; college opportunities, Mr. Phillips.

Family relations, Mr. Couch; photography, Jerry Schumacher, Morehead City; accounting, Albert Gaskill, Morehead City; radio engineering, Mr. Cummins; and high-way patrol by a member of the county patrol unit.

Earl G. Lewis Faces Two Counts Following Wreck

Earl G. Lewis, Sea Level, has that part which been charged with operating a car without a license and driving A few of the control of the con day night on Cedar Island.

1950 Ford, failed to make a curve ease control materials, machinery and ended up in the woods. Damage to the car was estimated at \$50.

Neither Lewis nor James Taylor. Sea Level, a passenger in the car, was injured.

Farm Income Tax Booklet Now Available

As 1953 slips silently into the past many North Carolina farmers begin thinking about that old nemesis—filing the 1953 federal in-come tax return.

The latest publication of the State College Extension Service, "Farmers 1953 Income Tax," Extension Circular No. 366 (Revised) is designed to make the task both profitable and easy. Free copies are now available through local county farm agents, or by writing to Department of Agricultural Information, N. C. State College

The 32-page, illustrated booklet, prepared by a sub-committee of the Southern States Farm Management Committee, comprised by J. M. Love, Virginia, W. L. Turner, North Carolina, Eugene Gambill, Tennessee, and E. P. Callahan of the federal extension service, will be an invaluable aid in preparing the farm income tax return next year.

The booklet will make filing the tax profitable for many farmers because of the large amount of tax information it contains. It is designed to supplement the official government instruction pamphlet and not to duplicate it. Therefore, the 32 pages are devoted entirely to farm tax problems.

In general the farmer may de-duct from his gross income all expenditures directly connected with the farm business—except those which represent capital investments. The latter generally may be recovered through depreciation. Also, if an expenditure is only partly business, the farmer may deduct that part which has to do with the

A few of the deductible items include hired labor, feed, seed and plants bought, machine work hired, supplies bought, tying material such as wire, rope, twine, rubber State Highway Patrolman W. E. Pickard said that Lewis's car, a bands, containers, insect and dis repairs, farm building repairs, live stock fees, fertilizers, veterinary services and materials, fuels, certain taxes, insurance premiums, interests paid, rent, trucking hired,

Coast Guard Will Accept Security Card Applications

the U. S. Coast Guard today on the port security identification read sided to waterfront workers and processing team which will be in fishermen who in the course of Morehead City Saturday and Sun-their work may have to enter

The processing team will be located on the second floor of the Morehead City postoffice and will curity. be ready to take applications start

ng at 9 a.m. both days.

Last month the Coast Guardsmen made their first trip to Morehead City to take card applications and had such a large turnout that

of mill-owned homes is dealt with. It is pointed out that in 1950 the State produced over 780,000, 000 pairs of all types of hosiery, including 40 per cent of the na-tion's nylon hose.

The appendices of the book list

all North Carolina Governors, all the counties and county seats, sig-nificant dates in the State's his-State.

The trend toward the consolidation of textile mills and the selling dex.

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The state's his notarized affidavits and Bible records. Social security cards, if held, must also be shown the pro-

A final reminder was issued by they decided to make a return trip. areas which from time to time may be restricted by the Coast Guard in

As in its previous trip to More-head City, the team will be equipped to handle all phases of application, including fingerprint-ing and photographing which is done by a commercial photographer at a charge of \$1 per applicant.
All other costs of the processing are borne by the Coast Guard.

Officials emphasized that all applicants must bring with them evidence of date and place of birth. Acceptable birth records or pass-ports, military discharges, birth certificates, census records, baptismal records, merchant mariners licenses, merchant seamen's papers,

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Josie Conner, 11-Year Old Beaufort Officers Hunter, Bags Two Bob Cats

Store Window Broken

Josie Conner, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jurney Conner. Tommy Piner Reports route 2 Newport, is laying claim to the title of the biggest and youngest game warden in Carteret County.

Recently Josie trapped and killed two bob cats within 48 hours and she says, "I am still after oth-era." Josie started out after bob cats, saying "these blood-thirs-ty bob cats catch deer when man sleens." sleeps."

In telling how she dispos the cats. Josie said. "I tamed them with my 22 rifle."



This is the bob cat Josie Conner, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jurney Conner, route 2 Newport, caught in a trap. She later disposed of him with a shot from her .22 rifle. Standing by looking on from a safe dis-tance is the family hunting dog.

Camp Glenn Pre-School Clinic to Begin at 12:30

R. W. Davis, principal of the Camp Glenn School, has announced that the pre-school clinic will begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Children who expect to enter school next fall must be 6 years old before Oct. 15, 1954. One of the child's parents should accompany him to the clinic and take the youngster's birth certificate.

Two Clubs to Meet

Two Home Demonstration Clubs are scheduled to meet this week, announces Miss Martha Barnett, home agent. Thursday the Wris-ton club meets with Mrs. Jack Lynch at 7:30 and Friday the Ce-dar Island-Atlantic club meets with Mrs. James Lupton at 1 p.m. The demonstration this month

Seven arrests have been made by Beaufort police since Thursday. Arrested Friday on charges of running by a stop sign were Sammy G. Merrill and Bradford Hudson,

Tommy Piner reported Sunday to Carlton Garner, assistant chief of police, that someone had broken Willie Stewart was arrested on a charge of public drunkenness Sat-urday and Jimmy Powell was charged with running by a stop

the east window in his store. The Piner store is located at Ann and Oak streets, Beaufort.

According to the store owner, the person who broke the window evidently reached through it as far as he could in an attempt to Four arrests were made Sunday. Robert W. Willis has been charged with driving a truck 40 miles hour in a 20-mile zone. Archie remove something from the store. Mr. Piner said, however, he could Kennedy has been charged failing to stop at a red light, Annie Morris has been charged with drivfind nothing missing.

He added that the window was probably broken sometime after midnight Saturday. ing without a license and Sandy R McClendon with going through three stop signs.



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MOREHEAD CITY

Make Seven Arrests | | 10WI UUT Wa

By JAMES G. WHITEHURST

The last sixteen hours our plan was open last week we received more inquiries and requests for job estimates than we have ever received during a similar period— this despite the fact that we are on a ten-party telephone line (more about this later). We left our piant late Thursday morning and drove to Greensboro.

On Friday we attended Oper House at the Glen Raven Mills and had a very enjoyable and educa-tional all-day trip through their three mills at Glen Raven. About seventy-five canvas goods manufac attended the Open House The Gantt family have operated Glen Raven Mills for more than a hundred years.

It is very unusual for a large manufacturing plant to have an Open House. Donald A. Campbell. of Minneapolis, Minn., National Secretary of The National Canvas Goods Manufacturers Asso., Inc., said that in the many years he has been actively engaged in Associa-tion work this was his first opportunity to go through a canvas man ufacturing mill and see the various manufacturing processes, from the lint to the finished product. We heard several of the suppliers' rep resentatives say virtually the same The members of the Gantt fam

ily went to quite a lot of trouble and expense to make the day very successful and enjoyable. Each one attending was given a badge at the gate with his name and address on it. When members of the Gant family saw from our badge that we were from "down home" (they have a summer home at Atlantic Beach) they came over and ex tended a personal welcome to us Saturday we attended the meet

ing of the Canvas Goods Manufac turers Association of Virginia and the Carolinas in the King Cotton Hotel That afternoon Larry H Vaughan, regional factory repre-sentative for Clearview Louver Window Corp., came down to the hotel to see us about some Clear view installations we are making.

We learned quite a lot in those three days that will be very beneficial to our business . . . and judg ing by the calls that came in while we were away, the business pros pered by our absence . . . !

Many people who buy canvas awnings from us do not understand that we do the actual manufactur ing or fabricating here in our own plant. We were answering a call last week relative to a canvas awn-ing job, and the lady said: "The time we bought awnings we got them from another dealer and he said that they were in Rocky Mount. Where are your awnings made . . . ?" When we assured her that we had all the necessary equipment and know-how, it seem-ed difficult for her to understand Finally she said: "Well I always thought canvas awnings had to be made in a large plant away from here." We have a double-seam ma chine for joining the top widths together, a single-needle walking presserfoot machine for assembling the top and end curtains, and a braiding machine for sewing the braid on the scallops at the bot-tom. What else is needed . . . ?

We sold a large job of Clearview Fiber Glass Awnings last week to Mrs. Lucille Burns, of Durham, for her summer home at Harkers Island. We have been selling Mrs. Burns for years-she is a valued

We can finance any sizeable job for you through A.B.C. — No down payment and up to thirty-six

John R. Valentine, the architect, is moving to offices in a residence building across from the bus station, but he has not given up the idea of building a special archi-tectural office on the highway in the vicinity of our plant. Now you real estate folks can get to work . . . !

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holloway is getting new Red Wood ZEPHYR awnings for the West and South windows. These will match the porch awning we installed last

We have been bothered a lot, and we know our customers have too, because we have a ten-party telephone, and as a result someone is using the 'phone most of the time. Mr. L. A. Daniels has informed us that the telephone company is running a new cable out this way "sometime this year." Then we will be able to get a private line. Until then, please be patient when you call us and get a busy signal. We will be glad, our customers will be glad, and the other nine on this ten-party line other nine on this ten-party line will be glad when this cable is run.

Only five more weeks for our WIN CASH WITH WHITEHURST CONTEST, which ends March 27th. Get your orders in early, so that you may get your tickets in time for the drawing.

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