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SUNDAY, SEPT. 2ND LAST PERFORMANCE OF 16th SEASON

Last Showing of Lost Colony in 1956 Will Take Place Labor Day Eve.

By AYCOCK BROWN

Labor Day Eve, this year falling on September 2, will mark the 16th season finale of the Lost Colony, America's longest-lived outdoor production. It will be the 820th performance of the Paul Green drama which was shown first in Waterside Theatre during the summer of 1937, and during each summer season since then except for four World War II years when it was necessary to black out this coastal region as a security measure against enemy submarines operating offshore.

outdoor symphonic drama types of production, is presented at Fort quarters in Richmond will be Raleigh on the actual site of the quarters in Richmond, will be ing Jr. of Kitty Hawk appealed original happenings of the story it guest minister at the final Lost from total fines of \$300 plus tells. The story is of Elizabethan England and the New World in which Sir Walter Raleigh attempted to plant a permanent settlement during the 16th Century per- Sunday morning will be followed at his place of business at Kitty iod of 1584-87.

It also tells the story of Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born in America, whose 369th anniversary was celebrated history of the drama. here last week on August 18, with the Governors of North Carolina and Bermuda, former members of British Parliament and high U.S. government officials present to help pay homage to the famous

Performances are presented nightly, except Mondays, by highly trained actors, some professionals, other advanced students of collegiate drama on multi-level stagals, other advanced students of colings in a vast open air theatre Bridgewater College. overlooking historic Roanoke Sound. There are 134 persons in the Lost Colony Company and cast this year.

The final performance of each summer season is presented on the N. C. TOWNS SHARE eve of Labor Day. The reason for this was something learned several years ago, that holiday vacationists celebrating Labor Day at this North Carolina coastal resort re- Largest Amount Yet From Powell gions, do their celebrating on the holiday's eve, and during daylight hours of Labor Day. By evening, the throngs who would be potential customers for the drama are homebound from their vacations.

A MOVIE DIRECTOR FLIES

Henry King Now on List of Season's Notable Guests to Pageant

King, one of the top ranking Hol- among 386 towns. In 1952, a total lywood movie directors, came to of \$4,948,842.30 was shared by Manteo this week to see a per- 388 towns. In 1953, a total of formance of the Lost Colony. He \$5,244,203.40 was diveded among was scheduled to land at Manteo 394 Tar Heel towns. In 1954, Airport Thursday and see the dra- \$5,391,717.41 was shared by 396 ma's 817th showing of the outdoor towns. Last year, a total of \$5,-production which has outlived all 711,978.98 was divided among 399 others and has been seen by allowns. This year's allocation most 800,000 paying customers brings the total six-year disburse- ments concerning our public the State legislature can pass the during its long history.

Manager Dick Jordan was ad- \$32,059,175.11. vised earlier this week by Paul The complete list of allocations portant for everyone to go vote the races and thereby assure pub-Green, author of The Lost Colony, to several eastern towns is as and express his opinion on a matwho is now in Williamsburg writ- follows: Aurora \$3,207.59; Bath teras of grave concern to our peoing a new play to be presented as \$1,478.22; Belhaven \$11,623.23; ple. ing in to see the show this week.

of his cross-continent trip to see a 59; Manteo \$2,786.53; Pantego performance of The Lost Colony \$909.18; Plymouth \$16,490.24; Rois not known at this time. King is per \$3,715.05 Washington \$36,with 20th Century Fox and he has 543.84; Washington Park \$2,513.directed many big pictures includ-48; Williamston \$21,342.76. ing State Fair, Carolina, Jesse James, Maryland, Song of Berna- bursements are due to the everdette, Black Swan and Love Is a Many Splendored Thing.

Despite rainy weather, or the kind that threatened rain, an aver- total or gross 6¢ gasoline tax gives his full support to this plan. age of 1,000 persons have seen each showing of the Lost Colony during the past four performances. This has pushed the season's total as of Wednesday night to 38,585 paid admissions or more than 6,-000 ahead of last season which during August had been effected

by rains and storm warnings. This week Lansdale "Bounce" movie company now shooting movies of Cape Hatteras National Seashore and the Dare coast vacation cation is divided among all the attractions, has made several se-qualified municipalities on the baquences of the Lost Colony. Even- sis of relative mileage of nontually millions of people through-out the nation and world will see comply with the Act. The milage

If there are no rainouts this As of July 1, 1956, the 400 parthe people the closing of a school week end, The Lost Colony will ticipating towns had 6,261.17 miles or schools in a community where end its 1956 season with perform- of non-highway system streets. conditions become intolerable. ance 820, or 55 for the current Their total population, according season. The management of the to the 1950 census, was 1,522,998. Colony next year (1957) will be- penny by the Highway Commis-

BISHOP GARBER TO HOLD LAST LOST COLONY SERVICE



The Lost Colony, first of the DR. PAUL NEFF GARBER, Bish-Colony Sunday worship services of the 1956 season here September 2. three separate warrants of four His sermon, to be delivered in charges each, for alleged offenses Waterside Theatre at 11 o'clock taking place in July and August on Sunday night by the final per- Hawk beach, in which he was formance of The Lost Colony for the current season. The perform-license, having in his possession ance will be the 55th presented malt liquors, selling beer between this year and the 820th in the long the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 7:30

New Market, Va., where he was these hours. born on July 27, 1899. He received The charge his religious and collegiate training at Bridgewater College, the University of Pennsylvania and at brought as the result of evidence Crozer Theological Seminary. He obtained by State officers operatreceived his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been awarded honorary degrees by in late October as a result of the

During his career, he has been instructor in history at the Uni-See GARBER, Page Twelve

SIX MILLION SPLIT FOR STREET WORK

Funds Divided Among Incorporated Towns

aid to 400 incorporated, active, Sidberry, who paid an extra \$25 sacola, Fla. eligible and qualified municipali- for having no operator's license; Prior to reporting to highway system streets.

distributed since the Powell Bill an additional \$50 for reckless Before entering the service in Act was passed in 1951, when a driving. Aboard his private plane, Henry total of \$4,543,096.20 was divided ment of Powell Bill Funds to schools, to be voted on Saturday, necessary laws to protect the peo-

a part of the Jamestown Exposition next year, that King was fly900.82; Edenton \$15,579.36; Elizabeth

. The increasing annual total disgrowing volumes of gasoline being used in motor vehicles. The fund comes from a 1/2¢ per gallon of the (less refunds) during fiscal 1955- The General Assembly approved it 56, when the gross State gasoline

tax totalled \$74,690,855.92. Checks will be mailed to the participating towns in mid-September.

Half of the total allocation, or \$3,109,668.41 is divided among all ing the Executive Committee of qualified municipalities on the ba- the North Carolina Education attempt to stay within that decisis of population. The per capita Association, representing nearly Anderson of Sports Afilm, the rate is \$2.04 this year. Last year, it was \$1.88.

The other half of the total allothese National Park Service mov- rate this year is \$496.66. Last wishes to a mixed public school; year, it was \$472.65.

As of July 1, 1956, the 400 par-

show has announced that the Lost | Allocations were figured to the Amendment? gin on June 29 and continue sion's Division of Statistics and North Carolina's Public School through September 1 for a total Planning under the direction of system, of 55 performances.

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ANOTHER \$800 DAY FROM RECORDER'S COURT IN DARE

Many Contributors to Dare County School Fund; Biggest Season's Business Ever

About \$800 was contributed to the Dare County School Fund in Tuesday's session of Recorder's court, and continues a figure that has been holding up for several weeks, representing fines collected from speeders and other offenders during the week end. Next Tuesday may be the last big day of the season, when Labor Day is ended, and traffic declines. There may be an additional \$300 coming in from appealed cases.

Business in Recorder's court this year is estimated to be biggest since the court was established 28 years ago.

Held to be guilty on a total of a.m. and allowing beer to be con-Bishop Garber is a native of sumed on his premises between

The charge of selling beer between 11:45 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. was dismissed. The actions were next come before Superior Court

The following paid \$15 each and costs for speeding at 50 mph in a 35-mile zone: Roy B. Byrum, Norfolk; Raymond E. Bryant Jr., Richmond; Rodney Weir Markley Jr., Corbin Lee Cherry, Hertford; Roy D. Gleaning, Bolivar, Pa.; Elaine May Aitkin, Colver, Pa.; Phillip P. Causey, Greensboro; Otis Ray Griswell, Elizabeth City; Stephen T. Farish of Ayden; Claire Natalie Mocasean of Currituck; and Garth Leslie Rucker of

For speeding at 55 mphs in a Raleigh .- The State Highway \$20 and costs each: Robert Clem- Sadie R. Midgett of Kitty Hawk, through October 19, Yorktown Commission has announced the almons, Berkley, Va.; Robert B. is serving with Helicopter Train- Day. location of \$6,219,336.82 in cash Smith Jr., Edenton; Ralph O. ing Unit 1 at Ellyson Field, Pen-Ellis Thos. Wrenn of Burlington; Unit at the Sherman Field Naval This is the largest amount ever Curtis R. Nixon Jr., who also paid Air Station, Pensacola.

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Paul Green, the noted Pulitzer prize-winner who wrote "The Common Glory," is the author of "The Founders," a new outdoor historical drama which will be presented next year by the Jamestown Corporation, an educational, non-profit organization, as a special feature of the 1957 Jamestown Festival. "The Founders," an entirely new symphonic drama, deals with the 1607 settlement at Jamestown in Symphonic drama, deals with the 1607 settlement at Jamestown in State of the Outdoor essential to protection against fires. Most of these lands consist plays which has been running since 1937 on Roanoke Island.

SERVES AT PENSACOLA

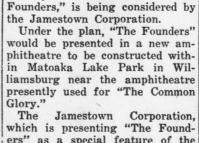


Pensacola, Fla. (FHTNC)

School in Redland, Fla.

1943, he attended Redland High

Williamsburg, Va.-A proposal to continue "The Common Glory" next year in addition to "The



ers" as a special feature of the 1957 Jamestown Festival, previously had announced plans to cancel "The Common Glory" next year and to present instead the Jamestown drama. The proposed plan now under consideration by the non-profit, eductional organization would be to present both productions next summer. "The Founders," which tells the

story of the 1607 settlement at James A. White, aviation machin- Jamestown, would be presented in ist's mate second class, USN, son the afternoons at the new amphiof Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White of theatre. The show would open

of the American Revolutionary War, would be given in the eveties for improvements on non-Albin M. Wrokblewski of Norfolk; he served with Advanced Training nings at the Matoaka Lake amphi-See DRAMA, Page Twelve

RULES FOR OPENING OF

and other interested citizens are principal, W. H. Bunch, announces singer, grade three; Mrs. G. T. County. This year, crops are excel-Westcott, grade four; Mrs. Ken-lent in Hyde, and native grasses neth Ward, grade five; Mrs. Bill growing on the sound bottoms are Meekins, grade six; Mrs. Floyd heavier than usual. Hooper and Clarence Butler, grade and that the high school faculty days and three holidays, during

Mrs. L. D. Hassell, W. M. Meekins, two per day and four in possesrequest from the Medical Soout the program.

GREEN WRITING A DRAMA FOR JAMESTOWN CELEBRATION MILLION DOLLAR ADDITIONAL ROAD INVESTMENT PLANNED BY WEST VIRGINIA COMPANY

Additional 120 Miles To Be Constructed on 300,-000 Acres in Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington Counties For Fire Protection.

Announcement of intention to spend an additional million dollars HATTERAS ISLAND'S to build 120 miles of roads on its 300,000 acres of land in eastern N. C. has been made by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. The largest of its land holdings is in Dare County, with other tracts in Hyde, Tyrrell, and Washington counties.

The company says this second phase of roadbuilding is contemplated to supplement the present system of 60 miles of road nearing completion, construction of which began in 1952. This system included 48 bridges and 240 culverts and is mostly in Dare Coun-

The roads and canals provided under this program are considered of peat formations, deep layers of it, extending over vast bogs, and which once on fire, continue to burn for many days.

Other notes of interest in the company's announcement are as follows:

Cooperative Job Well Done in Tyrrell Fire

Cooperation between the North Carolina Forest Service and company employees paid off during early July when a fire threatened many thousands of acres west of the Frying Pan Road on a logging operation in Tyrrell County.

The fire which started during the early afternoon of July 6 was believed to have been started by a carelessly thrown match or cigarette in tinder dry juniper logging debris. High winds and excessive ground burning made the fire difficult to extinguish.

The first to arrive at scene of the fire were personnel of the N. See WEST VA., Page Six

WILDFOWL HUNTERS Route 1, Box 380, Auburndale, Fla., May 13, Jamestown Day, and run ARE AGAIN PLEASED 35-mile zone the following paid and husband of the former Miss for an indefinite season, probably BY COMING SEASON

"The Common Glory," the story Sportsmen To Get Same Length of Time For Hunting Migratory Birds.

that the allottments of time for shooting ducks and geese alloted for this year will be the same as MANTEO SCHOOL TUESDAY last year. Announcement has been made by wildlife authorities that The Manteo High School will the season will open November open at 9:00 a.m., September 4. 7th, and last to January 15. The All students are requested to go season last year and this, will be directly to the auditorium. Parents the longest ones in recent years. Sportsmen in both Dare and cordially invited to be present. The Hyde Counties anticipate a good season, due to improved feeding surprisingly little friction and themselves fully on the Amend- N. C. Constitution in order that the elementary faculty this conditions. Last year, in open wayear will be: Mrs. Etta Midgett, ters much of the native duck-food grade one; Mrs. Frances A. Leg- had been destroyed by hurricanes, gett, grade two; Mrs. Roy Kes- along with some crops in Hyde

> Dates for hunting ducks, geese, seven; W. H. Fry, grade eight; coots and brant include ten Saturwill be: Mrs. Bettie Hutchison, the 60 days allotted. Hunting is four per day, and eight in pos-Mrs Maggie Cannady.
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> The Manteo school committee, session after the first day. Geese,

TRAGEDY STRIKES PONY GROUP ON OCRACOKE

Ocracoke, August 27.-A recent Carolina and are requiring that all immunization of the Ocracoke Isstudents who participate in foot- land ponies by the veterinary diviball and basketball must take the sion of the State Department of poliomyelitis vaccine before they Health, seems to have been effec- Hooper. can either practice or play. Dr. tive in checking an outbreak of W. W. Johnston of the Health De- encephalitis, or "blind staggers", partment has assured the school of among the local herd. Capt. Mar- into the bottom of the boat, raishis full cooperation in carrying vin Wyche Howard, scoutmaster of ing the danger of an explosion. the mounted Ocracoke Troop, says that so far ten ponies have died leged to meet some of the most since the epidemic started a month warm-hearted, generous and hosago. Capt. Howard recalls that pitable people we have ever met," about twenty-five years ago there wrote Pierce. He said the rescuing The usual monthly meeting of was a similar epidemic among the fishermen took the party on their the Civic Club at Rodanthe will ponies and that twenty-five died boat and towed the distressed craft A. We cannot be sure of any- not be held Saturday night of this at that time, when immunization to Stumpy Point. is assigned against his parent's thing the U. S. Supreme Court week, but will be postponed to measures were not available. Dr. "The people of this small town wishes to a mixed public school; may do or say. But this is the September 8th, the President, W. Martin T. Hines and others of the received us with much concern as best plan that has been advanced W. Edwards states. This delay is that would prevent forced mixing due to the meeting of the Cape Health, were called in for advice Pierce added. "They made their Hatteras Electric Membership and help about three weeks ago homes available to us, as well as Corp., which will be held at Buxton School at the same time. gram, and also had brought in a gas-free our boat and install a There is much interest in the large spraying machine to rid the A. No.

9. What did it say, in effect?

A. Only that we cannot deny admission of a child to a public see SCHOOL Page School and the second sec

BIG DETACHMENT OF SEABEES LEAVE

This Week End Marks Departure of Big Task Force

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL

Buxton on Cape Hatteras, Aug. 30.—Leaving only a detachment to gather together the loose ends of a multi-million construction project that has engaged them here for the past 15 months, Seventh Battalion, Navy Mobile Construction Force - "Seabees" - exacuated Hatteras Island today and on Monday will depart from Norfolk on the return voyage to the force's home base at Danville, Rhode Is-

Seventh Battalion, under the command of Commander E. E. Johnson, relieved elements of the Sixth Battalion here last February and later in the spring was augmented by a new detachment of about 150 officers and men who came in to lend a hand on the expanded Naval Facility project, now about double the size of the installation as originally planned. In addition to the Facility construction they have also graded and paved the National Park Service's by-pass approach to Cape Hatteras.

Not since the Burnside Expedition deployed through Hatteras Inlet in early February, 1861, with the mission of attacking Norfolk from the rear, has there been so extensive a movement of military personnel as the Islanders witnessed this week, beginning on Wednesday when the first elements of the Battalion moved out with the first truck convoy of equipment. Burnside had 20,000 troops-but the Seabees just about match him in the extent of equipment, which ranges from the most massive link-belt crane owned by the Navy, down to kitchen sinks.

Few of the men in the Battalion wanted to go-and fewer of the inhabitants of the island wanted to see them go. Half of them have found wives on the island and Wildfowl hunters are pleased more than 60 officers and men of the battalion had moved their families here, either in house-trailers or into rented quarters. The payroll of the outfit has ranged above \$100,000 per month.

> Moving an outfit of battalion size into a relatively small community and maintaining it here for more than a year has been accomplished there has been at no time any overt incident that appear to be the common experience of relations between civil and military populations. The Seabees "went native" the first week end they were on the island with a lanky Texan named Chuck Willis taking off his shoes at the Island's dance hall and dancing the night See SEABEES, Page Six

STUMPY POINT MEN WIN PRAISE FOR TIMELY HELP

A Norfolk man has written Gov. Hodges to praise citizens of Stumpy Point who rescued and cared for a party of three after their boat ran into trouble on Pamlico Sound last week.

Paul L. Pierce wrote the Governor that he, his wife and the owner of the boat were faced with near "tragedy" when they were rescued by two Stumpy Point fishermen, Dallas M. Gray and Calvin

The party had hoisted a distress signal after gasoline had leaked

"This was when we were privi-

temporary fuel tank in order that

we might continue our voyage."

Hodges commented that it was
"the kind of thing that makes you
proud of the people of that part of
Eastern North Carolina."

THE IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED UPON SEPTEMBER 8th

We think it is important for the State Constitution? people of North Carolina to inform

Many people believe that the The Pearsall Amendment plan is believed to offer relief from this grave problem. We urge our people to read the following:

Here, in the words of the Pearsall committee, is the best way to "preserve public schools and help preserve the public peace." Governor Luther H. Hodges

overwhelmingly; the Senate by 49 to 0 and the House of Representa by 116 to 2.

The State Board of Education overwhelmingly endorsed this plan. So did other school groups, includ-30,000 white teachers. A majority vote by You, the

people, on September 8 will: (1) levels to any child for whom no public school is available, or who and (2) Permit by a later vote of Questions and Answers

1. What is the purpose of this A. It is an effort to preserve

2. Why should we amend our

A. It is necessary to amend the September 8th. We think it is im- ple against unacceptable mixing of

3. What are we voting on? A. The people will decide whether they want to authorize the Supreme Court's decision on mix- General Assembly to provide eduwhat may be in the background \$2,356.53; Kill Devil Hills \$8,508.
Seth City \$42,677.47; Jamesville ing whites and negroes in the cation expense grants for private schools will mean the end of public education. They also will decide schools in many parts of the south. whether they want the closing of Mrs. M. E. Inge. George Birch, P. not allowed on Sunday. Bag limits any school to be decided by the D. Mavrommatis, A. O. Ayers, and are the same as last year: Ducks, people on the local level. In other words, the smallest school unit could make the decision. 4. Why should we vote for the

amendment? A. To give ourselves as much freedom of choice as is possible

5. If the people approve this program will my child be forced to attend school with a member of another race? A. Emphatically No.

6. Is this an effort to defy the U. S. Supreme Court? A. It is not defiance. It is an sion, even though a great majority of our citizens disapprove the Su-

preme Court's ruling. 7. Are we sure that approval Permit the granting of education of the amendment will preserve expense grants at State and local our traditional system of segregated schools?

of races in our schools. 8, Did the U. S. Supreme Court

with a member of another race? See SCHOOL, Page Seven

say that my child had to go school

and J. O. Basnight; the school sion. Coots ten and ten, and brant, principal, W. H. Bunch; and six and six. the athletic coaches, A. O. Ayers and W. H. Fry, have under the U. S. Supreme Court acted in accordance with a ciety of the State of North;

> CLUB MEETING POSTPONED ONE WEEK AT RODANTHE