BITTEN BY BEAR-An 8-year-

old girl who ignored a warning

sign not to feed a caged bear near

Asheville was seriously injured

when the bear grabbed her and bit

SHELLS KILL SOLDIERS -

Four soldiers were killed and four-

teen others were injured when sev-

infantry company during exercises at Ft. Sill, Okla.

SPOILED FOOD FATAL-Four

Spanish soldiers died in Granada,

Spain, from eating spoiled shell-

fish and 150 other soldiers were

TRAIN BRAKES FAIL-Twen-

into the Terminal Station with no

brakes and crashed through a con-

WAITING FOR BIG BLOW-A

ing for a hurricane to hit it; the

National Guard division training

at Fort Bragg last Wednesday

late Saturday night; one of the

students was treated at the college

DOCTOR'S BILL CANCELLED

-After much criticism, Dr. Joseph

H. Kris, has cancelled the bill for

\$1,500 he had presented for ad-

ministering to 6-year-old Benny

Hooper, Jr., who was rescued alive

six weeks ago after having spent

that the bill would have been fair

if the partnts had been able to pay,

because his time is worth \$30 an

SECRECY BILL—The Justice

HURRICANE AUDREY - The

first hurricane of 1957 put in its

appearance early this week off the

hour.

affected, 16 seriously.

her severely about the leg.

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Manteo, N. C., Friday. June. 28, 1957

LOST COLONY SEASON TO BE LAUNCHED

When the lights go down on Saturday evening for the opening performance of Paul Green's LOST COLONY, the seventeenth season of the powerful and stirring drama will get underway. Thousands of people come to Roanoke Island each year, some of them from many miles away, just to witness this performance. So great is the impact of this unsolved mystery that many come again and again, each time getting from the show something which went unnoticed before. Unique in the fact that it is a symphonic drama, in which the music is so interwoven with the story and is such an integral part of it that without both the drama would lose much of its appeal, the LOST COLONY provides entertainment of the highest sort.

This year the show will open under the guidance of a new director, Burnet Hobgood, who replaces Clifton Britton, director for a number of years. Dr. Elwood Keister returns for a second year as music director, with Hedley Yost as organist for the second year. Yost was assistant organist prior to last year. Many of the leading characters in the show are new this year, and it will be interesting to see what is being done with so many new hands to bring it into shape. phy of our beach area makes crime back for William and Mary, will John Lehman returns as choreographer after an absence of two years.

Waterside Theatre, the site of LOST COLONY performances, is a part of Fort Raleigh and Fort Raleigh is now a part of the National Park Service. As director of the National Park Service, Conrad L. Wirth will be present on Saturday evening and will officially open the season's performances with a brief talk. Mr. Wirth is no stranger to this section, and a cordial welcome awaits him.

With the new Croatan Sound Bridge to facilitate travel from the mainland, it is expected that attendance at the LOST COLONY will be greatly increased this year. May the show have a prosperous season, and may we all be grateful to have an entertainment feature of this calibre to attract so many visitors to our shores.

BE SAFE ON THE FOURTH-BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH"

From Independence, Calif., to Independence, Mo., to Independence, Va., Americans will celebrate the 181st anniversary of their independence on July 4.

In 1956, a total of 137 persons died in motor vehicle accidents during a one-day holiday. Seventy-six drowned. One was a victim of fireworks. Thirty-eight others died from July holiday week end, beginning Horace Hooper Jr., and Cookie Horace Hooper Jr., and Cookie

The last four-day Fourth of July holiday was in 1950. A shocking 491 traffic deaths were recorded. A total of 793 persons died from all causes. And the traffic accident toll that year was well below what it is now.

What kind of Fourth of July will this be for the nation's motorists? For the swimmers? For the tots who twirl sparklers? It will be a fun-filled Fourth if it's properly controlled.

On this 181st birthday of U. S. Independence, a look backward shows graphically how controls contribute to safety. In the year 1903 fireworks took 466 lives. The fledgling automobile—a stiff-jointed youngster then—took only 400

lives for the whole year. Last year on the Fourth only one person died from

fireworks. But on the highways between Independence. Calif., 4th square dance in the school recand Independence, Mo., and Independence, Va., 137 died in reation hall. auto accidents-in one day!

The National Safety Council, in an effort to make this horse race at 10 a.m., a Coast rth a holiday from accidents, urges motorists—and the Guard demonstration in the harbor wheeling and the Guard demonstration in the harbor of the Stands of production for the Ronnie eMekins, Kee, and Jasper spending the summer with Mr. and ginia Electric and Power Co.

Mrs. H. A. Glynn is a notion of the summer with Mr. and ginia Electric and Power Co.

Mrs. H. A. Glynn is a notion of the summer with Mr. and ginia Electric and Power Co. swimmers who'll swarm to beaches and the youngsters at 2 p.m., a swimming race at 2:30 who'll thrill at the excitement of fireworks—to "Be safe on the Fourth-be alive on the Fifth!"



future.

This happens from time to time on legislation of various sorts, but in the case of civil rights a very dangerous precedent was set in

the Senate last Thursday. By the close vote of 45 to 39. the Senate decided to send the civil rights bill passed by the House directly to the calendar. In other words, normal committee consideration was denied, and in the process the many months of work spent on the legislation by the Senate Judiciary Committee was thrown out the window.

In ordinary legislative proced ure, such a practice is unheard of and is a very dangerous way o doing business concerning the making of laws of the land.

It was very obvious that Vice-President Nixon was playing the rankest sort of politics when ruled to bypass committee consideration. And the vote backing up the ruling was evidence enough to show anyone that the Eisenhowe Administration is pulling out all stops to capture the big-city vote in the hope of winning control of Congress next year.

The civil rights issue carries

must get a lot of votes, but in the proweek show very clearly that emotion has overcome reason in the dealt the traditional and proper civil rights issue now before Control votes, but in the protess a very serious blow has been dealt the traditional and proper civil rights issue now before Control votes, but in the protess a very serious serious control votes, but in the protess a very serious control votes, but in the protess and the votes control votes and the votes control votes control votes. ystem of committee functions in Congress.

t very well when he said the move to by-pass committee consideraion and thereby speed up the final vote on civil rights would create "legislative chaos" in the

More important than this, the ill that is now before the Senate will bring about many more probms than it will solve. Instead of inging the races closer together, am afraid it will put them further apart and intensify the al-ready strong lil feelings that exist.

The big job facing us in the outh today is to find common ground from which all races can vork together and progress.

Every step in the other direc-ion, such as the civil rights bill, rill only put off longer the day we can restore the good race rela-ions we once had.

BIRTHS

enough cortroversy and emotion itself without adding fuer to the fire with out and-out politicar exists.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Midgett of Manteo, June 26th, in the Albemarle Hospital, Elizath City, a son, named Freddie eth City, a son, named Freddie With last week's victory, the Administration will undoubtedly go to the big cities and brag about what it has done for minority Mr. Midgett, serving with the US No double, the maneuver will !y in S. American waters.



To the Editor: catch the culprits.

with respect to a series of break- or college teams ins at Southern Shores, and I have been greatly impressed with the

methods he has employed. series of break-ins here was re-Manteo, Mr. Cahoon had not only overlooked. When a second series of break-ins was reported, his retivities as efficient. It seems to me crime detection methods and equipment, especially since the geograheavier burden on crime detection, teo.

That the particular individuals involved in these crimes apparently have been caught is incidental to the fact that others will be deterred by the knowledge that efficient law enforcement officers, employacknowledgement of our debt to Sheriff Cahoon should be made pub-

> Very truly yours, DAVID STICK

Kitty Hawk, N. C. June 21, 1957

OCRACOKE IS LOOKING FORWARD' TO A GREAT JULY FOURTH WEEK END

Ocracoke, June 24.—Ocracokers on Thursday, July 4, with the traditional pony penning between 9 and 10 a.m., which this year will be at the Jones' corral. At 11 a.m. there will be a flag-raising ceremony at the schoolhouse, with the U. S. Coast Guard having a part in the ceremonies. Following that, a plate luncheon will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. the proceeds to be used for parsonage repair needs. At 3 p.m. that afternoon will come a big parade with floats and other participating features, and at 8:30 p.m. that

Friday, July 5th, will feature a p.m., and at 6 p.m. that evening a croquet tournament on the ocean beach with the Iva O'Neal team playing the Lucille Garrish team. womanless wedding which the P.T.A. gave in April. This will be followed at 9 p.m. by a square

Saturday, July 6th, at 3:30 p.m. beauty contest on the school lawn, as favors. with several young ladies taking reation hall

bly of God Church.

master, chairman; Larry Williams, serve. Albert Styron, Jr., Calvin O'Ncal, Howard. Already advanced regis- by the honoree. trations at the hotels and inns indicate a big crowd of tourists for the Fourth, and many relatives and friends are expected to visit Ocracoke homes at that time.

RODANTHE PERSONALS

Ellery C. Midgett, who has been

were recent Norfolk visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Cahoon visited in Manteo.

Bragg, visited relatives here.

MANTEO BALL TEAM WILL FACE STRONG **NAVY TARS SUNDAY**

Manteo baseball team which last Sunday afternoon won a 14-8 victory over the Ports-OF SHERIFF PRAISED mouth, Va., Cardinals, will probably be facing its stiffest competition of the season this coming For years I have been hearing Sunday afternoon, when they will criticism of the Dare County sheriff play hosts to the Norfolk Navy and his department as the result of Tars at the Manteo ball park beoccasional break-ins on the beach ginning at 2:30 p.m. Coy Tillett, and of the purported inability eithmanager of the Manteo team, is er to prevent such robberies or to hoping for a large turnout for the game; he promises that a real Recently, for the first time, I treat is in store for the fans, behad occasion to closely observe cause all the Navy players have Sheriff Frank Cahoon's activities had experience either on semi-pro

The Norfolk Navy Tars are sponsored by Admiral Nunn, who commands the Service Force, At-Less than an hour after the first lantic Fleet, and Captain Wev, who commands the world's largest ported to the sheriff's office in naval base at Norfolk. All the chaplain of Wake Forest College team's players are taken from ships reached the scene but had secured of the Atlantic Fleet in the Norfingerprints and other evidence folk area, and as soon as the basewhich I, as a layman, would have overlooked. When a second series back to their respective ships. The team, which has in the past insponse was equally fast and his ac- cluded such players as Bob Feller, Peewee Reese, Phil Rizzuto, and that we are fortunate to have the Johnny Podres, is at present comservices of a sheriff's department posed of from AAA semi-pro well trained in the use of modern players to high school players. The Navy athletic director, Jack Cloud, two-time All-American fullprevention difficult, thus putting a also accompany the team to Man-

Last Sunday's Game

Donald Midgett, Manteo catcher, last Sunday hit the first Portsmouth pitch into the woods in right field for a home run to begin the Manteo scoring. A run for Portsmouth by Nixon in the secing modern equipment, are con-stantly on the job. I feel that this the bottom of the second however, Manteo had runs scored by Jerry Manteo had runs scored by serry and the brakes laned; MAN—Two boits of lightning nit Cahoon, Mearl Meekins, Horace 1941. He also spent two summers none of the passengers were sering the midst of a North Carolina Hooper, Jr., Bill Arata—another of travel in Europe. He served as iously injured, home run, Midgett, Coy Tillett Jr., minister of the First Baptist Wade Nixon, and another by Cahoon, to lead 9-1. Cunningham 1948, when he became chaplain of Charles A. Muses, an American and 49 others were given hospital and Silverthorne scored for Portsmouth in the third. Mearl Meekins at Wake Forest, and also pastor of Egyptian police for attempting to added another run for Manteo in the Baptist Church at Wake For-smuggle four bags full of unlithe bottom of the fourth, to put est. He moved to Winston-Salem censed antiquities out of Egypt. GANG—In Raleigh, two State Colthe score at 10-3. Portsmouth with the college in 1956. He also Muses had just discovered an unlege freshmen were attacked by a added three runs, by Smith, Silverthorne and Nixon in the fifth, and Southeastern Baptist Theologica old. Manteo's Nixon added one in the Seminary at Wake Forest. Kennedy scored in the sixth for Manteo's final runs. Portsmouth's remaining two runs were scored by Silverthorne in the seventh and another by Silverthorne in the

Arata was the staring pitcher for Manteo, being relieved by Kennedy at the beginning of the fourth inning. In all, Portsmouth was allowed 13 hits, three of which were doubles. Five of the 13 hits were charged against Arata.

Manteo scored 15 hits, including the homers by Midgett and Arata. Midgett also had 2 singles. Nixon got 4 singles in 5 times at bat. Cahoon had 1 double and 1 single. Donnie Twyne had 2 singles, and

MRS. MARY EVANS HONORED Va. WITH SURPRISE PARTY

many, will come a repetition of the womanless wedding which the honoree at a surprise birthday had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Krider recently reteo by her daughters, Mrs. Ted Scoggins and Mrs. Hugh Basnight, Hospital, where she was a patient on Monday, June 17.

The home was decorated in a white and green color scheme, Winston-Salem visited Mr. Seathere will be a talent contest and gladioli and chrysanthemums becommunity sing at the mail boat ing used with white candles, for dock near the Ocracoke post office. group arrangements. Small green At 7 p.m. that night will come the baskets, holding nuts, were used parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weimar

Two tables had been set for part, and after that the third bridge and following progressions, square dance of the holiday week- a chicken salad supper with all end at 8:30 p.m. in the school rec- the trimmings, and a two tiered angel food birthday cake, beauti- Durham, where she had been a pa- SBI. Sunday will indeed be welcomed fully decorated and holding all tient. as a day of rest, relaxation, and the necessary candles, were served Senator Russell of Georgia put relgion, with services at both the to the following: Mesdames Ray Fayetteville are visiting Mrs. Methodist Church and the Assem- Jones, E. E. Meekins, Edna Bell, Edward Wescott, Ralph Davis, The committee in charge of the Balfour Baum, Glenn Bonner and July 4th holiday plans includes Miss Nancy Coles, granddaughter Capt. Marvin W. Howard, Scout- of the honoree, who also helped

> The low score prize was won by Danny Garrish, and Lindsey B. Mrs. Edna Bell and the high score

LOST COLONY (Continued from Page One)

the near-capacity audience soon forgot the threat of rain.

stationed in Japan for over a year, for three seasons the Roanoke Isreturned home Saturday, June land drama has held its own as one
15th.

of the foremost attractions of the haven, speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 35 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Midgett North Carolina coast. Fire, hurricane, tragedy and comedy have all played a part in the 17 seasons ton, careless and reckless driving, claude Midgett, stationed at Fort The road to Fort Raleigh, which Paul Green remembers as a sandy Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herbert, trail when he first became inter-Sr. were in Norfolk this week and ested in the dramatic possibilities visited Mrs. Herbert's uncle, C. of the Lost Colony story, has in re-Folger Payne, a patient in the II cent years been one of the most Folger Payne, a patient in the II cent years been one of the most S. Public Health Service Hospital. heavily traveled highways in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Neal, Sr. eastern part of the United States. and sons Frederick and Jimmie visited in Norfolk this week.

A. L. Midgett, who is a patient in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Norfolk, Va., is slowly improving.

New homes and business places all preston Odell Creech, Zebulon, fishing without a license, \$10 fine and costs.

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Walton Dees Stallings, Suffolk, allowing an unlicensed operator to drive, \$25 fine and costs.

The Carolinian at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30. A special fishing without a license, \$10 fine and costs.

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SUNDAY SPEAKER AT WATERSIDE THEATRE



REV. J. GLENN BLACKBURN and pastor of the Wake Forest Force has finally announced that Baptist Church at Winston-Salem, the ill-fated Bell X2 rocket plane will preach the sermon Sunday at set an altitude record of 126,200 11 a.m. during the first of a series feet, or almost 24 miles, last Au of Sunday morning worship services to be held at the Roanoke Island Waterside Theatre near Mancial music being presented by the ing machine. Lost Colony chorus under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister and with Hedley Yost at the organ. The Rev. Mr. Blackburn, a native

with wide experience and is frequently called on to speak on college and university campuses. Aftigue and university campuses. Aftigue and university from Wake Forest er graduating from Wake Forest College in 1935, he received his master's degree in 1938 and his doc- Warren County, Ohio, a bus with hurricane proof. tor's degree in 1941 from Southern 23 passengers aboard rolled back-Baptist Theological Seminary, with ward over a 60-foot cliff when the a teaching fellowship from 1938 to motor cut off and the brakes failed; MAN—Two bolts of lightning hit Church in Lumberton from 1941 to Wake Forest College, then located archaeologist, is being held by treatment. serves on the board of trustees of known pyramid some 40 centuries group of five or more teen-age boys

MANTEO PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson were week end visitors of Mrs. Etta Peele. While visiting, together with Mrs. Rudolph Peele and Martha, they went to Hatteras to see Mr. and Mrs. I. Stowe, parents of Mrs. Etta Peele, also Mrs. Ed Scarborough of Avon. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. Nixon accompanied Mrs. Etta Peele on a trip to Norfolk.

Miss Janice Scarborough visited her sister, Mrs. Larry F. Thomasin Arlington recently and while there visited many places of interest in the vicinity and neighboring states.

Mrs. H. A. Glynn is a patient

D. V. Meekins returned home Mrs. Mary Mann Evans was Hospital, Norfolk, Va., where he

for several weeks.

well's aunt, Mrs. Rennie Williamson, last week end. Mrs. Seawell's Jones, attended the meeting of the Bureau of Investigation, was fired and telephone wires, ripped N. C. Press Association at Nags Tuesday in a surprise move by through one parked car and then Head last week.

Mrs. Forrest Ray and children of BEASLEY ACCEPTS NEW Ray's mother, Mrs. G. B. Midgett.

ROBBERY (Continued from Page One)

Luther Warren Gurkin Jr., sign, \$5 fine and costs. Shirley Ann Midgett, Morehead fine and costs. Jerry Bell McClease, Manteo

impropen brakes, \$5 fine and

Except during the years when Reading Howard Allen, Jr., late Julian E. Baum, a native "The Lost Colony" was blacked out Pantego, speeding 50 m.p.h. in a Wanchese, who died last year.

\$25 fine and costs. Milton Hugh Meekins, Avon



FLYING SAUCER ANNIVER-SARY-People devoted to flying saucers on Monday celebrated the tenth anniversary of the first sighting of the strange craft.

WIFE'S ALL POOR-A man in Elizabeth City owes his life to his wife's poor aim; during a family quarrel she shot at him five times eral mortar shells fell among an with a pistol but hit him only once—in the leg.

ALTITUDE MARK-The

ELECTROCUTED-An 18-yearteo. The services will be held in the old worker in a Morganton dairy ty-three persons were injured in Lost Colony's theatre each Sunday was electrocuted last week by a Brisbane, Australia, when the Sydmorning through August, with spe-charge from an ice cream cup fill- ney-Brisbane express train roared

CARRIER FATALITY-A Nor- crete wall. wood, N. C. sailor was one of two men killed when a pump exploded last week on the aircraft carrier of West Jefferson, is a speaker Franklin D. Roosevelt 100 miles bungalow has been built on an ex-

BUS GOES OVER CLIFF — In manufacturers want to see if it is

SMUGGLING ANTIQUITIES-

TAX CUT ADVERTISED infirmary and released and the oth-North Carolina is using full-page ads in several New York and other threatened with a knife. er was unhurt although he was metropolitan newspapers to tell of the state's tax cut for corporations approved by the 1957 General Assembly.

NAVY PLANES COLLIDE -Two Navy twin-engine bombers collided Monday off the Ocean View, Va., beach in full sight of thousands of sun bathers; four men, a pilot and mechanic aboard orville, N. Y. The doctor declared each plane, were killed.

COOLING SETS RECORD Two recent weeks of hot weather and a resulting demand for electricity for electric fans and airconditioners have shattered all Department is seeking legislation Charles Swain of Roper is records of production for the Virspending the summer with Mr. and ginia Electric and Power Co.

TRADING STAMPS DE- Court ruled early this month that in the Marine Hospital, Norfolk, NOUNCED-Trading stamps were the government must let the determed a big racket by an official fense see the original FBI reports of the National Federation of In- when prosecution testimony is Wednesday from Leigh Memorial dependent Businesses, Inc. this based on the reports.

Hospital, Norfolk, Va., where he week at a meeting of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES-R. Gregg Cherry, former governor Louisiana-Texas coastland. of North Carolina, died Tuesday in Gaston Memorial Hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seawell of Gastonia after several weeks seri-Winston-Salem visited Mr. Sea-ous illness.

Marine reservist escaped unin-jured when his Navy twin-engine

SBI CHIEF FIRED — James huge parking lot at Norfolk, W. Powell, director of the State smashed through a telephone pole Attorney General George Patton, plowed into a group of approxi-Mrs. Gordon Kellogg returned who charged that "morale and mately 20 others, flinging them in last week from Duke Hospital, public relations were poor" in the every direction and setting them Durham, where she had been a pa-SBI.

retired Coast Guardsman and a fishing. A yacht cruise around native of Kitty Hawk, will assume Roanoke Island has also been his new duties as superintendent arranged. of the Federal Building in Norfolk on July 1. Mr. Beasley is a veteran of 27 years in the Coast Plymouth, failing to stop at stop Guard and prior to his retirement May 31, was head of the recruiting station in Norfolk for the past City, 'no operator's license, \$25 five years. He qualified for the \$5,280-a-year job by taking a civil service examination. He has two sons, both Coast Guardsmen, and two daughters. He succeeds the late Julian E. Baum, a native of

GOVERNORS (Continued from Page One)

was scheduled to visit Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, then go on to the Carolinian Hotel at Nags Point, Mrs. Knight and their on to the Carolinian Hotel at Nags speeding 70 m.p.h., \$15 fine and costs.

Head. At 1 p.m., a luncheon was to be served at the Sea Ranch at Kitty Hawk. In the afternoon, a visit to the Wright Memorial at Kill Devil Hills and beach activities were clasted. A very season of the carolina in the Carolyn and Anne; Willard Knight of West Paul Beaca, Fla., Mrs. Knight, their three children; and their two grandchildren; Mrs. Kill Devil Hills and beach activities were clasted. A very not too. \$20 fine and costs.

James Wilfred Gibbs, Engelhard, driving to left of center line, at the Carolinian at 5:30 p.m. followed by dimer at 6:20 Am. followed b

JET CRASHES - A Raleigh jet fighter crash-landed in a

5:30 a.m. Fishing trips have been FEDERAL JOB IN NORFOLK arranged so that the governors may have their choice of Gulf Marshall J. Beasley, 46-year-old Stream, fresh water, pier, or surf

W. R. KNIGHT FAMILY HAS REUNION SUNDAY

The family of W. R. Knight had reunion Sunday at the Knight home near Manteo. It was the first time the family had been to-gether for a numger of years. The only missing member was James Ray Flowers, Mr. Knight's grandson, who is with the Air Force in

Those present included Mr. Knight, Mrs. Knight; Mr. Knight's four children, born to his first wife, the late Mrs. Leah Meekins children, Mollie Lou, Estelle, Wil-

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