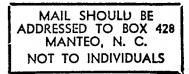
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rituck Courthouse on the main-

The new ferry service will en-

"It has a broader, long-range

meaning, however, in that it is

**Campaign** Promise

Highway Commission Chair-

said the ferry represents "pay-

ment on a campaign promise by

Sanford to bring Northeastern

North Carolina back into North

Evans stated that the ferry

a "very substantial payment on

that promise that many in the

heat of the campaign felt was

just to pick up votes." The

highway chairman said "We are

here today to repent of our neg-

Carolina "

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# NAGS HEAD WATER PLANT **OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS WITH STATE APPROVAL OF PLANS**

Town Board to Meet Monday for Check With Engineers on Application for \$945,000; Federal Loan: Burden on Taxpayers to Be Lighter than Many Had Expected, Figures Disclose

By RALPH POOL Prospects that Nags Head will SOUGHT, CHARGED have a central water system by WITH ABDUCTION next summer grew brighter this week with unofficial word that McInnis Midgett and Ramona the State had approved a proposed outlay of \$945,000 for the system, to be financed through a Federal loan.

Also, an analysis of the financing plan revealed that the water system will be a much lighter burden on Nags Head taxpayers than many had supabduction charge. posed. Mayor Julian Oneto has called

a meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners for Monday at supervising engineer for Will- daughter, Ramona, 15, Monday iam Freeman Inc. of High afternoon. Point, the engineering firm working out plans for the water couple were on their way to body. system.

Apparently Approved

Local Government Commission, apparently has approved the NATIONAL PRESS CLUB Nags Head water financing program, which calls for \$945,000 in bonds to be repaid in about 38 years at 3-3/4 per cent in- Press Club have planned a fall threat and planned their offense

terest. Under the plan, the tax rate for the bonds the first year year 5, according to Jay Royen, chair- said. would be six cents on the \$100 man of the club's fishing comproperty valuation. This would mittee.

one cent in 1981-82, when the loan would be paid off.

At the Town Board meeting Monday, the engineers are ex- BEST YEAR SINCE 1954 pected to present a completed application for a loan to be submitted to the Community Facilities Administration, a division of the House and Home Finance Agency, with head-



PHILLIP B. TILLETT of Man-State Highway Patrolmen teo has been awarded a one year throughout North Carolina have football scholarship at Carolina been alerted to pick up McInnis Military Academy, according to Midgett, 28, of Kitty Hawk, Clyde Parrish, Athletic Director wanted in Dare County on an at CMA.

Tillett, who left Manteo on A warrant charging abduction Aug. 26 to begin fall training was sworn out by Raymond with CMA, is the son of Mr. and Perry of Colington. He alleges Mrs. McCoy Tillett of Manteo. Mrs. McCoy Tillett of Manteo. 2:30 p.m. to hear C. C. Tilley, that Midgett abducted his Philip was a 1962 graduate of Manteo High School and was

Perry said he believed the Athletic Boy" by the student South Carolina to get married. Coach Jerry Cahoon, Manteo

The abduction charge stems Redskin football coach has prais-W. Ewart Easterling, assist- from the circumstance that the ed Tillett as "the most outstandant director and secretary of the girl is under the age of consent. ing player on our team last year." Cahoon noted that Tillett

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

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was the "number one pass re-PLANS NAGS HEAD TRIP ceiver on our squad and easily the best defensive lineman. Members of the National "Coaches considered Tillett fishing trip to Nags Head for to offset the strength he dis-

the week end of Friday, October played at his position," Cahoon A football and baseball star at Manteo High School, Philip

jump to 25 cents the second year. At least 50 journalists from was an All Conference End in Then the rate would begin to the nation's capital are expected 1960 and 1961 and received an decline. The figure for the third to make the trek to Nags Head honorable mention selection on year would be 22 cents and for and Royen has announced that the All-Eastern team in 1960. the fourth, 21 cents. This would the trip date will be changed He was co-captain of the squad decrease steadily until it reached only in the unlikely event that during his senior year and snar-Congress stays in session after ed 35 passes in his final season See TILLETT, Page Three the end of September.



The Lost Colony, America's see depicted here tonight-the quarters in Atlanta. The board and Town Attorney oldest outdoor drama, held its dream to establish in this New Martin Kellogg will go over the grand finale for 1962 on Sunday World a colony of English application carefully to assure night as 833 spectators paid speaking peoples-has come to that there will be no undue bur- their admissions to boost total fruition. den on the taxpayers. If approv- paid attendance figures to 43, Fufilled Dreams ed, it will be forwarded to At- 696 for the year; the Colony's "Raleigh's colony was lost and best since 1954. lanta for CFA scrutiny. yet its very presence on these **Hearing and Election** The 1962 attendance figures shores deterred the Spaniards in Approval by the Federal agen- represent an increase of 3,399 their plan to dominate the North cy will set in motion a series of over 1961 and make the year American continent." he said.



advisable" for a town commissioner to hold office also as Civil Defense director drcw no support from the Kitty Devil Hills Town Board Tuesday night.

RESIGNATION

C. A. York, who holds both offices, offered to "step down happily" if the board wished. though he pointed out that the Attorney General's opinion was 'interpretation, not law." Ruling Reguested

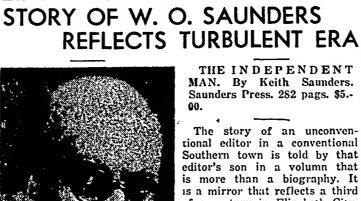
Other board members discuss ed the matter briefly, concluded ROBERT H. ATKINSON has they knew of no one they pre-

ferred in the position, and passkansas. The appointment was ed on to other matters. The Atannounced by Elbert Cox, Regtorney General had been asked ional Director of the National to rule on the legality of York Park Service's Southeast Region. serving both as a Town Com-Atkinson, who will report to his missioner and as Civil Defense new post on September 7, comes chief. However, his ruling went no farther than to question the to Hot Springs from Hyde Park, selected as the school's "Most advisability of York's holding New York, where he ws superintendent of the Home of Franktwo offices. lin D. Roosevelt and the Vander-

It was pointed out in passing bilt Mansion National Historic that the sheriff of Dare County Sites. He succeeds H. Raymond is also county CD director. Gregg, who was recently ap-Many other matters were takpointed to superintendent of Jefen up at the meeting The board ferson National Expansion Medecided to buy a dump truck morial in St. Louis, Missouri. from the State Highway Depart-Cox said Atkinson began his

ment for \$450, subject to appro-See ATKINSON, Page Three See K. D. HILLS, Page Three

#### WRITTEN BY EDITOR'S SON



NEW RECORD Beaches Thronged; Sunny Weather Lures Bathers The Outer Banks from Kitty

ATKINSON NAMED SUPT.

OF HOT SPRINGS PARK

pondingly active.

been named superintendent of devotces. No serious mishaps in

In fact, with the single exception of a skin diver who lost his life while exploring a wreck off Kill Devil Hills, there hasn't been a fatality directly attributable to drowning on the beach this summer. Two fishermen at Oregon Inlet lost their lives from strokes or heart attacks, however.

started off with a bang, but tapered off sharply Monday as rent story this year and even the vacationers began returning brushing tropical storm Aima home for the more prosaic days gave the Outer Banks on Tues- into the late evening hours to ahead. The traffic across O egon day, August 28 did not curt ul Inlet reached a peak Monday catches of billfish by anglers a-1 an appreciative audience. night, with several hundred cars banked up at the ferry landing isers. on the Hatteras side. However, the ferries kept right on operating after the usual midnight deadline, until not a car was waiting. Six 17-car ferries oper-

ated on the 45-minute run. Fishermen Happy At the Oregon Inlet Fishing Genter, business was good and most of the fishermen were hap-

py. The 35 boats operating out of the center were kept busy. mackerel.

Fishermen venturing farther of a century in Elizabeth City. W. O. Saunders came first to sized blue marlin were brought Cruiser Slow and Easy, angler Elizabeth City to report a senin Sunday, and a larger one, unidentified, 350 pounder; Sepsational murder trial. The Nellie Cropsey case was the big story weighting about 350 pounds, was tember 4: Robert W. Goodlove, of its day. Whether justice was caught Monday.

**BY NEW FERRY SERVICE** Gov. Sanford, Commissioner Evans and Rep. Bonner Gather With Crowd of 500 For Christening of the State's Newest Ferry; Speeches Welcome Connection of the Is-

land

TO TAR HEEL MAINLAND

**KNOTTS ISLAND JOINED** 

Knotts Island, for years an is-1962 BEST YEAR olated step-child of the state, FOR FISHING ON was connected with and reclaimed by North Carolina on Tue -THE OUTER BANKS day as Gov. Terry Sanford officially opened free ferry ser-

Autumn Breaks on Best Year vice between the island and Cur-For Sportsfishing Ever Recorded

able 36 Knotts Island children to Tackle tugging billfish are still taking the bait in Dare attend school for the first time Coast waters and 1962 is al. this fall by boat. It will save the ready the best billfish season in students a 100-mile round-trip the history of the North Caro- bus ride through Virginia to attend school, a necessary journey lina coast.

The Dare County Tourist Bur- in years past. Nearly 500 people were on eau has reported that 1962 has been the best sports fishing sea- hand at the Knotts Island ferry son for all variations of fish from dock on Tuesday as Sanford son for all varieties of fish from took part in dedication services bluefish and channel bass to for the new ferry. "We're glad dolphin and blue marlin. to have Knotts Island closely Usually the big game fish ng

connected with the mainland season off Oregon Inlet is over now," Sanford said. by late August, but it's a diffe-"Your boys and girls will not have to ride before sunup and

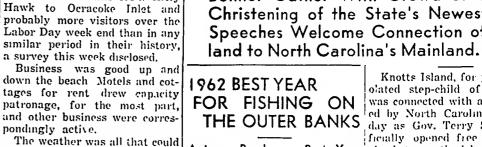
board Oregon Inlet-based cru-i Since Alma, (August 29 a part of the economic developthrough September 4) the blue ment of the northeastern part marlin catches have averaged of North Carolina and of the enbetter than one each day off tire state," the governor said.

Oregon Inlet, as follows: August 29: Dr. John II. Moon, Richmond, eruiser Mel-O-Dee, man Merrill Evans of Ahoskie, 163 pounder; September 1. Jim a native of Currituck County, Boradus, Coloinal Heights, Va., cruiser Sportsman, 356 pourder; Jerry Erlandson, Norfoll., Va.

cruiser Jo-Boy, 165 pounder; an Those fishing in and around the unidentified angler, cruiser inlet reported fair catches of Erma Queen, 190 pounder; blues and a good many Spanish September 2, W. M. Johnson, Posquoson, Va., cruiser Chee Chee, 252 pounder; Cruiser Gerout did very well, too. Many mel, angler unidentified, small bonits were caught. Two medium blue marlin; September 3:

lect and welcome you home." Ferry Christened

The well-attended dedication Silver Springs, Md, cruiser Lois C., 198 pounder; and Carl ceremonies were climaxed when ing at Oregon Inlet is expected Reichenbach, Raleigh, cruiser Miss Marion Irving, 13, youngjest member of the freshman class from Knotts Island broke blue marlin total for waters off a champagne bottle against a continue through September, at the Outer Banks (Oregon and stanchion at the bow of the new "The Knotts Island." The bottle broke on the first swing and a cheer erupted from the crowd. The ceremony took place at the ferry slip on the southwest ip of Knotts Island which is about seven miles long and two miles wide at the widest point. Many Guests



have been hoped for. It was sunny and warm, with a mild breeze most of the day. The ocean was calm, and drew its full quota of

LABOR DAY

**CROWDS SET** 

Into Surf

Hot Springs National Park, Ar- the surf were reported. Single Drowning

The Labor Day week end

steps necessary to bring the the finest commercially since 19water system into being. The 54 when 45,227 paid admissions first will be a public hearing, were recorded at the end of the duly advertisited. Then a bond Korean War. election will be held, in which only resident freeholders of Tercentary Commission

If the election carries, it will be possible to begin construction almost immediately, according to Oneto. This leads to strong hopes that the water system will be in operation by next summer.

Need Emphasized Need for such a system is See WATER, Page Four

ONE DARE WRECK LISTED **OVER LABOR DAY PERIOD** 

Despite a freightening record an otherwise safe driving vacation period.

Dare's single accident occurred on Saturday evening when the charter by which King \$75 in damages was received by Charles II of England conveyed a station wagon on U.S. 64 pick-up truck near Roanoke and created the state as an Eng-Sound Bridge, at approximately <sup>3</sup> 8:05 p.m.

The struck vehicle was operated by George Miller of Washington, D. C. who was headed east on U. S. 64 in a '54 Chrysler station wagon. Miller attempted to make a left turn into a cottage approximately 100 feet east of Roanoke Sound Bridge when tory of Virginia and its develophe was struck in the rear by a ment under the Lords Proprie-'59 Chevrolet pick-up truck, according to Highway Patrolman Martin King.

King stated that the truck was operated by an unlicensed driver, Smith White, colored, of Manteo. White was indicted for operating a vehicle without a

valid operator's license. Charges were also listed against Eleandrive her vehicle.

"Virginia was the name the Raleigh colonists chose for this land—for Roanoke Island. . .Vir-

ginia it remained until 75 years The North Carolina Charter after Raleigh's colonists were was lost. The first grant of land (by Nags Head will be entitled to honored during the final perfor- Charles II) was to Sir John mance of the drama's Silver An- | Colleton, one of the proprietors,

niversary Season, which was the for the island known as Carlisle. 1,156th showing of the Paul The new owner changed the Green play. name to Colleton Island and the

Francis Winslow, State Chairfollowing year sent the first man of the Tercentenary Com- Proprietary colony there. Colmission and a member of the leton, now Colington Island. is Rocky Mount Bar, and David visible tonight, to members of Stick, commission member and this audience, across the sound chairman of the Dare County beyond the Lost Colony stage." Board of Commissioners, shared "The Colleton colony was not the spotlight at the brief presuccessful, and the Proprietors' Chiefe Towne on Roanoke Isperformance ceremony on Sun day night. land did not materialize. But in

See PROGRAM, Page Four During his introductory re-

marks, Winslow stated that the of fatalities from across the drama and the preperformance nation over the Labor Day week ceremony could be considered as end, Dare County escaped the "an introduction and preview to death list during the holiday the state-wide celebration of with only one accident to mar next year's tercentenary observances.'

as an English colony."

tors.

Winslow explained that 1963

will mark the tercentenary of Green's drama at Waterside Charles II of England conveyed land to the Lords Proprietors Theater, Edgar Thomas, general manager of The Lost Colony lish colony. He called on the Lost took a deep breath and admitted Colony audience and all North

that the Silver Anniversary Sea-Carolinians to aid in the celebrason had been a success. tion of the event "which consti-"I feel," he said, "that we fultutes a major landmark in the

filled the high expectations of early history of North Carolina this significant anniversary season and am assured that the Winslow introduced David intrinsic vitality of the drama

Stick, who traced the early hisensures its perpetuation." As compared with last season's attendance, the production

was unquestionably more suc-In speaking of the Paul Green cessful. The 43,396 paid admisdrama Stick said "The play sions for 1962 represented an

covers a brief four-year period, increase of 3,396 paid admisfrom 1584 to 1588. It deals with sions over 1961 and made the men and women, with their am- Silver Anniversary Season the bition and hopes, their trials best, attendance-wise, since and disappointments. And it 1954.

Thomas noted that "we were ends on a note of mystery and successful despite the unseasonuncertainty."

vation behind the events you will weather, he said, "put the cast ) See COLONY, Page Four |Bobby and Myra Daniels.



W. O. SAUNDERS

EAST LAKE NATIVE DIES IN NORFOLK

Mrs. Rena B. Benjamin, 65, of

of Norfolk, Va., widow of Edward R. Benjamin and daughter of Alva and Mrs. Cora Suwyer, died in her home Wednesday at 4 p.m.

A native of East Lake, she lived in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area most of her life.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley J. Evans of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Martha Davis of Great Bridge; and a brother, Alva Sawyer Jr. of Portsmouth. A funeral service will be conducted in Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home Friday at 3 p.m Burial will be in Forest Lawn

Cemetery. The family will be at 333 E. Little Creek Road.

BEST YEAR SINCE 1954

## COLONY MANAGER CREDITS CAST FOR GREAT SEASON

As the stage lights dimmed on under considerable pressure the 1,156th performance of Paul which was not relieved, really, until August, when we began to catch up with last year's attendance."

Credit to Cast

The new general manager, serving his first year with the drama, gave major credit for the successful year to the cast. "I think Clifton Britton assembled an exceptionally fine group of actors here this season," he said.

"We are especially grateful

showing."

done, we can never know. Saunders must have liked the he came back to Elizabeth City of October. and in due course founded his own newspaper, the Independent. In the very nature of things,

he tangled with the powers that were. Dared to Speak In The Independent, Saunders

challenged accepted beliefs, dared to say that things that always had been need not necessarily be right. He exposed graft, bared hypocrisy, turned the light of humor that sometimes was salty

on bigotry and intolerance and a host of human frailties. The Independent Man is a re-

flection of a turbulent career dedicated to righting wrongs, to making the world a better place

for mankind. Keith Saunders has done an honest and competent job where a less capable writer might have failed. He has presented an accurate picture of W. O. Saunders and his era.

Taught Many Things It was my good fortune to have worked on The Independent at the start of my newspaper career, I knew W. O. Saunders

intimately, and learned from him many things that were invaluable in later years. Not the least of these was journalistic integrity. He who writes for the public carries a grave responsibility; and I learned about that from Saunders. I learned, too, that to present bare facts was not enough. They had to be presented interestingly, or nobody would read your writings. These things, and many more, I learned from W. O. Saunders

and The Independent. The Independent Man makes See SAUNDERS, Page Four

FAMILY REUNION

The family of Mr. and Mrs. that company morale remained Llewelyn Daniels, Sr., of Wanhigh throughout the season," he chese, held a reunion on Labor said. "Many people feel that Day, in the form of a cookout at

"Naturally," he stated," a lot Jimmie T. Daniels and children, of credit must go to the under-studies who stepped into diffi-Mrs. Bebe Kee and children, cult roles when the principal Kenny and Stanley; Mr. and performers were sick or injur- and Mrs. Tommy Biggs; Mr. and or Bowser, colored, Manteo, for "Yet it does not end there, for ably bad weather during the ed." Thomas had particular Mrs Dixie W. Daniels and chil-allowing an unlicensed person to the dream which was the moti-early weeks of the show." "The praise for Tom Hull of Golds- dren, Barabara and Tori; and

town. After a bit of wandering ing at Oregon Inlet is expected Martha Ann, 120 pounder. The eight landings pushed the

po compared with the earlier

summer months. In fact, more See CROWDS, Page Three

least, though at a lessened tem- | Hatteras inlets) to 145 for the '62 season. During the same period, 12

See FISHING, Page Three

YOUTHS COMPLETE LOST COLONY READING PROGRAM



A BROWSING BUNCH OF BOYS AND GIRLS who completed the cast reached its highest level the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Dare County Library's Lost Colony Reading Program for 1962 of performance with the last Llewellyn Daniels, Jr. Others are shown above practicing their favorite pastime on the steps attending were Mr. and Mrs. of the Community Building. The assembled group is, according to librarian Mrs. Jean Ward, only a representative sampling of the more than 50 youngsters who have achieved recognition by reading 25 books during the year to celebrate the Silver Anniversary Year of The Lost Colony.

The readers are: (Front row, 1. to r.) Susan Meekins, Phil Rea, Hilda Swain and Lynn Green. (Back row, 1. to r.) Harry lifted from the area around the Pridgen, Jean Marie Watkins, Dean Fearing and Jaccie Burrus.

Roger Jackson Jr., assistant Chairman Evans, was master ceremonies at the event and See FERRY, Page Three

#### NEARLY \$500 THE PRIZE FOR SNEAK THIEF SAT. NIGHT

A thief with an eye for money over the holiday week end stole \$475 from the cash register of Hassell and Creef Chevrolet Co. in Monteo on Saturday night while the only attendant on duty was filling the gas tank of a

car. The Dare County Sheriff's Department has reported that \$475.06 was taken by the robber, who apparently entered the store area of the building through a back window. Charlie Shannon, the only employee on duty at the time, stated that he found a screen from one of the windows in the rear of the shop ajar, immediately after discovering the theft.

"The theif took all the bills in the cash register but left quite bit of change," Shannon said. Around 9 P. M.

Shannon indicated that he had last seen the bills in the cash drawer at about 8:45 p.m. after making a sale. He returned to the register 15 minutes later to make change for a gas sale and discovered the robbery, he said. Sheriff Frank Cahoon has stated that the Sheriff's Department has two suspects under investigation for the crime. Cahoon indicated that the was notified immediately after the money was discovered missing and that fingerprints have been 'cash register.