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OLD AUTOS ON ANNUAL JUNKET TO OUTER BANKS

Second Old-Time Car Visit During Summer; At Lost Colony Thursday

The second appearance of what many folks pay a dear price to see at side-shows throughout the country is available to those in parts of the coastland this week end. Members of the Classic Car Clubs of America are on their annual summer junket, visiting Nags Head, the area's historical attractions and Thursday night were scheduled to attend The Lost Colony.

Earlier this summer, the Antique Car Club, some several dozen strong, toured the area, providing a spectacle of by-gone years.

Members of the Classic Car Club are driving such swanky automobiles as Rolls Royce, Packard, Stutz, Pierce Arrow and others of years-gone-by vintage—such vehicles as only the wealthy owned many years ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, secretary of Nags Head Chamber of Commerce, stated that "approximately 100 cars of various makes, models will be in the tour which originated in Harrisburg, Pa. on Monday, some of which are from points as distant as California." The chamber of commerce, as well as other local promotional groups, has aided in securing accommodations and assuring these guests of a comfortable stay.

FEDERAL COURT DISPOSING OF MANY MATTERS

Frisco Area Property Hearings to Begin Monday, August 26

At the close of the second day of Federal Court Wednesday afternoon in Dare County Courthouse, 16 cases from a calendar of 45 involving properties on Hatteras Island had been heard and order entered assigning interest to the various parties involved. These 16 tracts are in the villages of Hatteras, Buxton, Avon, Salvo, Waves and Rodanthe.

Cases pertaining to the Frisco area are presently scheduled to be heard beginning Monday. All of the cases on Hatteras Island are in "Action No. 203."

Property cases in Kill Devil Hills around the Wright Brothers National Monument have been referred to a three-man commission for settlement.

Also slated for next week are hearings on Mackey's Island property in Currituck County, which will get underway Wednesday, according to the present calendar.

Federal District Judge John D. Larkins of Trenton is presiding, and due to a death in his family, no hearings were conducted on Tuesday.

FURTHER SEARCH FOR "COLONY" IS UNDERWAY AT FORT

Work is Preliminary to Major Expansion Program at Park Site

A search for "The Cities of Raleigh" is under way at Fort Raleigh National Historic Site.

National Park Service archeologist J. C. Harrington of the Richmond office is in charge of the work which includes manual and mechanical diggings of a series of ditches in an area west of the entrance of Fort Raleigh.

Dr. Harrington is the archeologist who directed excavations at the National Historic Site several years ago, unearthing a fort built by Ralph Lane. Lane was commissioned in 1585 by the first Queen Elizabeth to build roads, the fort and a town on Roanoke Island.

The town Lane laid out was the "Cities of Raleigh in Virginia" where colonists under the leadership of Governor John White settled in 1587 then disappeared, leaving only part of the word Croatan on a tree.

"Actually we will probably not find the exact location of the town on the current project but we have to make sure that it was not located where the National Park Service will soon construct new buildings and roads in the expansion of the National Historic Site, Harrington said.

"We would like to do that in time, as funds become available, but the money for it is not available now," he said.

DISTINGUISHED MARITIME GROUP VISITS COAST; ATTENDS LOST COLONY



VISITING THE OUTER BANKS during the past week end was a distinguished and influential group of maritime leaders and Congressmen, as guests of Hon. Herbert C. Bonner, First District, N. C. Representative and Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The group toured various points of interest in Dare County, and Saturday night attended the showing of The Lost Colony.

Left to right, they are: Howard Adams, vice-president Pacific Far East Lines; Congressman Bob Casey of Texas; Mr. Bonner, William J. D'Olier, vice-president United States Lines; Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, chairman of Roanoke Island Historical Association; Ralph Casey; Congressman William Millard of California; Congressman Ben Jensen of Iowa; Col. Noah Brunson, vice-president American President Lines; Adm. Hirshfield, former Associate Commandant of Coast Guard, Com. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Majority Whip, House of Representatives; Henry Kennedy, American Merchant Marine Institute, New York; Cong. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Democratic Whip of House; and Cong. Thor Poffelsof of Washington State.

DANIELS REUNION DRAWS OVER 300, WANCHESE MON.

Jonathan the Speaker, Compares Elizabethan Era to Today's Progress

By AYCOCK BROWN
WANCHESE — With and kin of the Daniels family gathered in annual reunion Monday to hear Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, an editor and author compare Elizabethan times nearly four centuries ago with the modern day.

Then on the spacious grounds of Bethany Methodist Church where Daniels spoke the annual picnic which attracted kinsfolks and friends from far and near was held with more than 300 persons present.

"Our day is not different from Walter Raleigh's," said Daniels. "Queen Elizabeth was her own National Space Administration. Raleigh was the great enterpriser with a government contract. And the companies he sent to the Carolina shores included not only soldiers, sailors and colonists; but also scientists and artists who collected data for a probe into the unknown."

He pointed out that "the wide sea was as fearful then as Outer Space is now. Re-entry into England was as problematical as re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The first colonists came at a time of cold war in the World. And there was no test ban on armados."

"On this Carolina shore was not only established the first See DANIELS, Page Eight

VIRGINIA DARE NAMEPLATE RETURNS SATURDAY



AT SATURDAY NIGHT intermission ceremonies at The Lost Colony, the nameplate from the vessel U.S.S. Virginia Dare returned home. Shown receiving the plaque, on behalf of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, is Mrs. Charles Davis, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Etheridge Inge and granddaughter of R. Bruce Etheridge of Manteo. At left is Ralph Casey, President of the American Merchant Marine Institute of New York, and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner at right.

AT FRIDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE

DR. GRAHAM LAUDS GREEN, OTHER LEADERS OF SHOW

At the 1200th performance of The Lost Colony last Friday night, Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations mediator to Pakistan and India, was guest speaker at The Lost Colony. His remarks follow:

"These life-time passes to every hundredth purchaser of a ticket tonight are awarded in honor of this the 1200th performance of THE LOST COLONY given on this commemorative occasion by this able and devoted community cast and staff. Tonight we also salute Chairman Francis Winslow and General John Phillips of the Carolina Charter Tercentenary. See GRAHAM, Page Eight

BIG CROWD ATTENDS DANIELS DAY REUNION MONDAY



JONATHAN DANIELS, MRS. DELIA DANIELS HOOKER, JOHN EDWARD CHAVEY and MELVIN R. DANIELS were among the hundreds who gathered for the annual get-together of the Daniels Clan in Wanchese on Monday. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, was principal speaker at the affair, held at Wanchese Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hooker, 89, is a native of Wanchese but now lives in Norfolk; in her arms is John Edward Chavey, 4-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Chavey, and who was born at Quonset Point, R. I. Mrs. Chavey is the former Laura Daniels; they are now living in Oceana, Va. on the right is Melvin R. Daniels, career Dare County Register of Deeds, one of the promoters of the event held each August.

SHARP WORDS IN COURT TESTIMONY IN DARE TUESDAY

Afternoon Busy and Still Unfinished; Judge Calls Night Session But to No Avail

The better part of the afternoon was devoted Tuesday in Dare County Recorder's Court with the trial of a Nags Head woman on drunk driving charges, and with the non-appearance of other defendants. Judge Van note ordered an evening session upon the suggestion of Prosecuting Attorney Martin Kellogg, Jr.

Mrs. Edna S. Rea, charged with driving under the influence as the result of an accident which occurred near the Seafare Restaurant at Nags Head last Saturday night, pleaded not guilty through her attorney. Mrs. Rea's vehicle had, according to testimony presented in court, collided with the front end of a car owned by one George I. Ford of Kinston, inflicting minor damages to it.

She was additionally charged with the use of abusive language toward Mr. Ford, and testimony by other witnesses indicated that "vile and abusive" language seemed to be the mode of the evening.

Ford—who was accompanied at the time by the vehicle's driver and another young man—Russ Bryant and Chester Reynolds, Jr.—testified that following the collision Mrs. Rea pushed him around the restaurant's parking area through a maze of cars uttering "slandrous and vulgar" remarks.

Upon the arrival of SHIP L. S. Meiggs, Mrs. Rea was charged with driving under the influence. Testimony by Meiggs indicated that Mrs. Rea called him a "damn fool" and threatened to "jerk his job" as well as having him indicated for "dereliction of duties."

Judge Vannote failed to admit a motion by Mrs. Rea's attorney that the state had failed to provide evidence, and found the See COURT, Page Eight

GARDEN PARTY, PIN-IT-ON-LINE, TO AID LIBRARY

Book Sale August 30 and 31 Also To Boost Building Fund

The campaign to boost the building fund of the Dare County Library is getting underway this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with a Garden Party put on by the Lost Colony cast at the Waterside Theatre near Manteo. Admission will be \$1 and fifty cents.

Also on Saturday there will be a money line in downtown, Manteo in front of Fearing's, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. George Hale Quidley, well known Wanchese man, will be the Barker. Persons contribute to the fund by pinning their money on the clothes line with clothes pins.

Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31, a book sale will be conducted at the library in Manteo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The selling price for these fiction and nonfiction books is ten and twenty-five cents.

FISHERMEN ASSUR'D OF USUAL ACCESS FOR BEACH NETS

The Story of a Torn Net Set in Restricted N.P.S. Area Explained in Detail

Fishing regulations have not been changed at Cape Hatteras National Seashore, Superintendent James B. Myers said today. A damaged fish net on Curquina Beach last Monday brought telephone calls to Mayor W. W. Harvey, Postmaster Victor Meekins of Manteo and National Park Service officers. Superintendent Myers gave details as follows:

Park regulations provide for closing certain beach areas to commercial fishing during the heavy swarming season each year. Recently, a commercial fishing net was damaged in an attempt to remove it from waters adjacent to the Curquina Beach swimming area.

A national Park Service life guard, last Monday morning, reported to the Chief Park Ranger that a gill net had been placed near a posted swimming area. The Chief Ranger instructed a Seasonal Ranger to remove the net, which proved to be a 1350-foot commercial seine instead of a smaller type gill net. In his zeal to follow orders, the young ranger, after trying to pull the net out by hand, hooked a jeep to it, resulting in considerable damage to the large net.

Two mistakes caused this unfortunate incident, Myers said. "First, the fisherman placed his net in a signed restricted area. Secondly, the ranger attempted to remove the equipment rather than contacting the owner and having him remove the net."

"In any event," Myers states, "I am fully convinced I can never submit that the owner of the net innocently placed it in the vicinity of the Curquina Beach swimming area. And, that the park ranger who attempted to remove the net did so without intent to damage the See NETS, Page Eight

ROANOKE ISLAND CHURCH HOME COMING SEPT. 1

The Roanoke Island Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming Sunday, September 1. Guest speaker will be C. C. Crow of Shelby.

There will be special music at the worship service, but no special singing service in the afternoon as in former years.

All former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

NEW MANTEO PHARMACY FORMALLY OPENS



MR. AND MRS. WOODSON B. FEARING, JR., proprietors of the new drug store formally opening this week end at "Ballast Rock Shopping Center." The new facility, located opposite Manteo High School, boasts a prescription department, plus the thousands of other items which are to be found in an up-to-date store of this type.

FORMAL OPENING FOR "CARWOOD" UNDERWAY

Many years ago, when sailing vessels hauled cargo to and from Manteo a pile of ballast stones began to grow off Roanoke Island's Ballast Point.

The ships coming in empty carried these stones—stones coming from all parts of the world—to give them additional ballast when they had no cargo in their holds. When they reached the mouth of Shallowbag Bay they threw the stones overboard to empty their holds for the waiting cargoes on Manteo's docks. More and more ships dropped their ballast there over the years and the heaps of stones grew larger and larger until the day when sailing vessels disappeared from the coastland.

Today those stones, forgotten See CARWOOD, Page Five

NEW FLAG GOES UP



AMBASSADOR GEORGE LAKING of New Zealand raises the new Cross of St. George flag during the afternoon program at Ft. Raleigh last Sunday, on Virginia Dare Day. Looking on is Clarence F. Pender, Governor White in The Lost Colony.

SCHOOL BELLS RING WEDNESDAY FOR DARE YOUTH

Happy days will come again soon for Dare County children, with school's opening less than a week away. The "first day" Wednesday, the 28th, will be for a half-day session, and primarily for registration purposes. It is urged that children or parents be prepared to pay book rental and other fees at that time.

Full-day schedules will begin on Thursday, and lunchrooms will begin operation on that day.

Parents of school-age children who have recently moved into the county, and whose children have not been assigned present the worship service, but no special singing service in the afternoon as in former years.

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STILL PLUGGING FOX LOOKING FOR 50,000 ATTENDANCE

Biggest Season Since 1953 Virtually Assured, Lost Colony Manager States

With 10 more scheduled performances to go before the end of the 1963 season on Sunday, September 1, "The Lost Colony" outdoor symphonic drama on Roanoke Island seems destined to play to the largest audience in the past 10 years.

Julius W. Fox, general manager, announced today that 40,205 persons paid to see the first 47 performances this year. In addition, several thousand Seventh Grade school children of North Carolina and Virginia have been admitted free on tickets distributed through their teachers last spring.

Last year's paid attendance totaled 43,658 in the 25th anniversary year of the first performance of "The Lost Colony" in the Waterside Theatre in 1937. This was a new record since 45,227 bought tickets at the box office in 1954.

Fox pointed out that the average paid attendance per night this season has been 658. "If this average holds up through the remainder of the season," said Fox, "and we don't have any rain-outs of the 10 scheduled performances, we will play to 48,885 this season. This would be the biggest season's audience since 52,167 paid to see the drama in 1954."

"The performances this year have been widely acclaimed as among the best ever presented in the 26-year history of Paul Green's stirring historical drama. This is considered a tribute to William F. Long, the Director who took over this season after the death of Clifton Burton, and to the cast he assembled.

Special praise has been given the lighting which has been under the supervision of Harry Thomas, principal of Elizabeth See COLONY, Page Eight

MORE DRAINAGE, LOWER ROAD AT NAGS HEAD TO BE

Highway Commission Funds Will Provide Means for Express Water Relief

Funds allocated earlier this month by the N. C. Highway Commission will be used for drainage improvements at Nags Head.

Dist. Highway Commissioner Gilman Wood of Edenton met with the Nags Head Town Council Monday to explain the work. One \$68,000 project will place two ocean drains under U. S. 158-business in the Nags Head area "to help carry off regular surface drainage," Wood said.

Heavy rains now quickly are trapped there and frequently cover the beach road. The drains, running under the dune-line and business highway to the ocean, have traps at the outer end to keep ocean water out.

Lower Road
Another \$50,000 approved by the commission will be used to lower the intersection of U. S. 158-bypass and Soundside Road (running to Old Nags Head) to within 12-18 inches of the level of the beach road, Wood said.

"That is one of the largest drainage basins on the beach and the lowering of the highway will permit the ocean to pass over the intersection and into the flats beyond," in case of severe storms, Wood explained.

Nags Head Mayor W. A. Williams said this board had suggested "dry" bridges or trestles on U. S. 158-bypass to let any flood waters flow underneath but Wood said a system of box culverts probably would be more practical.

"We would like to do that in time, as funds become available, but the money for it is not available now," he said.

NEW RADIO CONNECTION MADE FOR POLICE CARS

According to announcement by Mayor Thomas H. Briggs, the Town of Kill Devil Hills police car is now equipped in the same radio band as the Sheriff's car. In time of need of police service, the Kill Devil Hills number is 441-4001. If for some reason that telephone does not answer, 473-2024 (the Sheriff's number) may be called and the message will be relayed by way of the new radio hook-up.

N.P.S. FIGURES SHOW TRAVEL UP 20% ON COAST

Travel along the Dare Coast is up considerably this year, according to figures released this week, which amplify earlier reports of increasing travel, particularly in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore area.

For the month of August alone, through the 20th NPS estimates that 136,500 people were in the 37,100 vehicles which were counted entering the Park area. For the year to date, 181,062 cars had been counted, with assumption that those vehicles transported 611,577 people. See TRAVEL, Page Eight