

All Counties Show More Retail Sales in 1964-65

RALEIGH — Each of the four counties in the Roanoke-Chowan section showed an increase in retail sales during fiscal 1964-65, according to an analysis of sales and use tax collections and gross retail sales by the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

Total retail sales in 1964-65 for the counties of Bertie, Gates, Hertford and Northampton were \$689,719.00 of \$46,772.43 more than the \$642,946.57 in sales reported for fiscal 1963-64.

Hertford County showed the greatest increase going from \$27,352,086 to \$28,476,412 or an increase of \$1,124,326.

In Northampton County an in-

crease of \$960,361 was shown when sales went from \$14,056,471 to \$15,016,832. Gates County had sales of \$5,917,984 as compared with \$5,105,197 the previous year for an increase of \$812,787 and Bertie County had an increase of \$779,789 going from \$17,780,903 to \$18,560,692.

Food sales led the list in Hertford County while automotive sales were at the top in the other three counties.

Total tax revenue from the Roanoke - Chowan was \$1,007,389.85. County totals were Bertie, \$435,996.53; Gates, \$93,237.27; Hertford, \$610,242.80 and Northampton, \$267,913.25.

Northampton Hi Ram Tracks

By JOURNALISM CLASS

NCHS has enrolled 526 students to begin its second year, with sophomores leading numerically at 136, freshmen are next at 135, seniors, third at 131, and juniors total 124.

The faculty numbers 31, the women predominating with 17. Seven new members are listed on the faculty. Of these, five are men.

The industrial cooperative training course for juniors and seniors and investigating vocations for freshmen are new courses this year, under the leadership of Kenneth Stokes.

Chewing gum in school was banned at the first assembly on the second day of school. Mr. Jones made the announcement, the decision being arrived at by the entire faculty.

Judge Chappell, president of Student Council, led the devotional at the first assembly and welcomed the group back after pointing out vacation had ended.

Judge also mentioned that representatives from each of the 24 homerooms and class presidents would make up the full Student Council along with all the major Student Council officers.

The NorColan, school yearbook, is expected early in September. This annual has 146 pages and shows pictures of commencement, 1965 and all late spring activities.

School rings are to be delivered early in October. At that time seniors and Darrell Morris, last year's graduate and special student, will be wearing the school rings.

One of the best dressed organizations around NCHS last spring was the Glee Club wearing blue robes and gold stoles. Intensive recruiting in study halls by Mrs. Horne promises enough membership for this year's Glee Club to wear these new robes.

The library opened after the Labor Day vacation with 300 new books added to last year's list. Mrs. Garriss held classes for freshmen most of the day, consequently full use of the library was denied upper classmen. Mrs. Garriss has announced that only library work is to be done in the library this year.

Junior varsity cheerleader candidates are in rehearsal for the big day, September 13, when the members of the squad will be

Choanoke Board Approves County Sponsored Plans

MURFREESBORO — The Choanoke Area Development Association's Board of Directors, at a special meeting at Chowan College on Tuesday night approved a series of county sponsored plans that will seek Federal funds to start programs designed to alleviate and correct problems that perpetuate conditions of poverty.

Each of the four counties involved in the association submitted at least one plan. These counties are Halifax, Northampton, Hertford and Bertie.

All previous plans by Choanoke had been four county plans such as the Head Start program, a program development proposal to establish county offices, and a proposal to develop an audio-visual aid center system for the six school districts in the area.

Halifax Plan

The plan submitted by the Halifax County group was called a "Rural Renewal Proposal" and involved an environmental sanitation plan. It was prepared with the cooperation of the Halifax County Health Department. The information used was developed by the Halifax County Commis-

sion on Community Health Services in cooperation with the National Commission through a Federal grant starting in 1963.

The reports show that while 24,000 persons in the county have access to adequate water supplies, the 35,000 majority are dependent upon rural wells and that over half of these are inadequate and unsanitary.

These same 35,000 persons also utilize septic tanks and pit privies. Many of these are deemed to contribute to contamination of water supplies.

The proposal calls for a Federal grant of \$103,904.22 plus contributions of services by the county of \$13,390.00 for a program valued at \$117,294.22. The program calls for the employment of 12 persons to include a public health educator, public health nurse, two sanitation aides, a construction foreman and other assistants to work in the field of rural sanitation and health. The plan also provides for consulting services.

Northampton County Plans

The proposal submitted by the Northampton County Development Association include ten separate sections aimed at various problems that have been identified within the county.

The library service plan would expand services to rural families, especially those connected with the children of "Head Start" families. The cost of this proposal would be \$41,508.

Another plan would extend homemaker services to deprived families. The plan would use professional help to train local homemakers who would work with

poor families to extend their budgets. This would require \$24,675.

A third plan would employ a public health educator to work with rural families to improve home conditions. This calls for \$9,775.

The home demonstration component would add three assistants to the current program at a cost \$21,819.

A recreational program would operate under a county commission and would employ a director and two summer assistants. This would require \$12,384.

An agricultural extension program would use two special agents to develop a land use program that would expand forestry services which do not now receive adequate attention. This budget calls for \$16,915.

One plan calls for a sanitary aide to expand the county's current program. It calls for funds of \$7,900.

The public health plan calls for two additional trained nurses to work with the health department. They would initial concentrate on family planning and tuberculous projects. This would require \$13,820.

All of the plans call for 90% federal participation with the ten per cent balance supplied through the use of county personnel and office facilities. It may be possible that Northampton County will come under 100% provisions because of its low family income average.

Beverly Watson, chief of the varsity cheering squad, is coaching the candidates, most of whom are freshmen.

Charles Bridgers, NCHS senior, just made it back from South America in time to begin with his class. Charles had a rich experience during his two months in Argentina.

Piano lessons are being given at NCHS this year by Mrs. Kenneth Stokes. Students use a study hall period to study with Mrs. Stokes.

The Ram-Page will continue its mimeographed form this year. The Journalism class will provide bi-monthly editions of the school newspaper free of charge to all the students and friends of the school.

Barbara Ricks, editor-in-chief of the 1966 NorColan, and Mrs. Brown, new sponsor, have begun plans for the second edition of NCHS annual.

Courthouse News

Land Transfers
(\$1.10 stamp for each \$1,000 valuation)

W. J. Brown, Jr., and Ellen H. Brown to Walter Gay Wells and Jane Griffin Wells, land in Rich Square township, \$110; Eston Futrell to Eston E. Futrell and Viola B. Futrell, real estate in Kirby township; J. Derastus Daniel and others to Leon Blythe, timber in Seaboard township, \$4,407; J. Riddick Martin and Marion N. Martin, James W. Martin and Jean H. Martin to Dara Martin Smith, land in Kirby township; Charles B. Harding, Jr., and Patricia W. Harding, Robert F. Hutcheson, Jr., and Madeline L. Hutcheson to Robert L. Watson, Bernard C. Banks, Julian D. Duncan and James M. Rollo, land in Gaston township, \$7,155; B. R. Stratton and Catherine T. Stratton to Edward Earl Stratton, land in Gaston township; C. B. Davis and Barbara M. Davis to Lea Lumber and Plywood Corp., timber in Wiccacane township, \$55; R. A. Bridgers to Virginia Morris, land in Wiccacane township, \$55; Sarah Moody Atkins to Allie Olson, land in Gaston township, \$55; Elijah Joyner to Newsom Oil Co., Inc., land in Gaston township, \$55; W. J. Brown, Jr., and Ellen H. Brown to Joseph D. Jenkins and Autrey B. Jenkins, land in Rich Square township, \$110; Evelyn A. Jones and Sam Jones, Ola F. Warren and Gilbert Warren, Maggie Sue Bryant and Jimmie Bryant, Norfield F. Futrell and Vera Futrell to Eston E. Futrell, land in Kirby township, \$115; E. T. Edwards to Charlie Boone and Florence Boone, land in Wiccacane township, \$55; W. R. Massey and Laura C. Massey to Harold W. Wray and Oris F. Wray, land in Gaston township, \$8,600; Edward Luxton White to Trustees of Conway Methodist Church, land in

Town of Conway, \$110; C. A. Vaughan and Elizabeth L. Askew and Martha N. Askew to O. K. Davis, land in Roanoke township, \$110; A. Jack Warmack to A. Jack Warmack and Sara R. Warmack, land in Rich Square township, C. Gilbert Kirby township.



JOIN THE CROWD

PAY BY CHECK . . .
QUICK! EASY! SAFE!

Open A Checking Account this week and discover what you have been missing. SAVE TIME, SAVE GAS. Enjoy the "Checking Way" when paying bills. MORE AND MORE PEOPLE NOW PAY BILLS BY CHECK. JOIN THE CROWD!

Bank of Rich Square
Rich Square, N. C.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BE IN A POSITION TO GET

\$2 OR MORE PER BALE

ABOVE THE GOVT. LOAN



Extra Cotton Income Through Assn. Plan

Be in a position to get extra income from your 1965 crop. Here's how: Bring your cotton and Green Card to us. We'll give you immediate cash for the full Government loan value. Then, unless you ask us not to, we'll place your cotton in the Cotton Association's automatic sales program. If the Association is able to sell your cotton directly to a mill and can net you 40 points or more above the loan and all accrued charges, it will do so. That's at least \$2 on a 500-pound bale . . . Extra money for your pocket-book you wouldn't normally get. From last year's crop, the Association was able to sell more than 25,000 bales directly to mills, and farmers who grew this cotton netted an average of more than \$2.25 a bale extra. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by getting your 1965 cotton in this program. See us now for complete details. We're anxious to help you become eligible for this extra cotton income.



CAROL LEE

Woodland Girl Elected YWA President

SEABOARD — Miss Carol Lee of Woodland was elected to serve as president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the West Chohan Association at the meeting of the council on Monday night at First Baptist Church in Ahoskie. She will lead the organization in its activities throughout the coming year.

Other officers elected to serve are vice president, Linda Baggett of St. Johns; secretary, Judy Chappell of Rich Square; program chairman, Janie Davis of Galatia; pianist, Pat Holloman of Mt. Tabor; song leader, Mary Jo Brittle of Meherrin; prayer chairman, Sharon Francis of Center Grove.

During the program a group of young women presented a community missions play, "He Meant Me."

Miss Linda Cowan of Powellsville gave the closing message to the group. She told of her summer work with the Youth Evangelism Team of the Baptist Student Department, the work of the team and their assistance to churches in vacation Bible school, prayer meetings, youth revivals, recreation and music ministry. She also told how other young people might assist with this program.

Miss Eileen Rawls of Pleasant Grove presided at the meeting. The West Chohan Council will meet again in November. Mrs. J. A. Smith is YWA Director in West Chohan Association.

WOODLAND COOPERATIVE BONDED WAREHOUSE
CHARLES BAILEY, MGR.
WOODLAND

Thrill Shows
Horse Races • Auto Races
Popular Music Show

IN THE ARENA
Musical Variety Revue starring
Nancy AMES • Kitty KALLEN
stars of Stage, Screen and TV
Write for program and reserved seats.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
RALEIGH / OCT. 11-16

Seven Delicious Ways To Serve Eastern Carolina's Favorite Frozen Dessert

Angel Food PIXIE

Cut loaf of Angel Food cake into four layers. Between layers insert PIXIE Neapolitan (vanilla, chocolate and strawberry — all in one carton). Chill in freezer for 15 minutes, cut and serve.



PIXIE Brown Betty

Brown slices of pound cake in oven, then top with PIXIE vanilla and cover with chocolate syrup or icing. Sprinkle with pecans or walnut chips.



PIXIE Hot Float

Drop a scoop of PIXIE into steaming cup of black coffee or hot Maola chocolate milk.



PIXIE Baked Alaska

Place thin, round layer of pound cake or sponge cake on bread board covered with brown paper. Spoon out one quart very hard-frozen PIXIE in melon form on cake so cake extends one-half to one inch beyond PIXIE. Cover entire surface of PIXIE and cake rim as quickly as possible with thick coating of meringue—thick enough to form peaks. Dust meringue with powdered sugar. Set Alaska in very hot oven (500 degrees) just long enough to brown delicately (two to three minutes). Slip on chilled platter and serve at once.



PIXIE Pick Up

Let each member of the family scoop their favorite PIXIE flavor from your PIXIE packed freezer.



PIXIE Shortcake

Top shortcake with a generous amount of fresh or frozen fruit and vanilla PIXIE.



The Perfect Dessert Anytime, Served Any Way



In Your Favorite Ice Cream Case or Delivered to Your Door