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PERQUIMANS RIVER PROJECT—A \$52,000 boat ramp, parking area, pilings, dyking, and cleaned area is due to be ready May 15 near New Hope. The official term, Perquimans River Project has been given the go ahead by



has a great deal of potential with its cypress trees and other natural grasses and bush. (Photos By Francine Sawyer)

the North Carolina Wildlife Commission. A great deal of the credit goes to Orville Woodhouse, chairman of the commission. The public facility is located one-half mile from New Hope on rural unpaved road No. 1319. The area

Farmers Know Seed Variety

Have you just received the hottest tip on a new variety of soybeans, or wheat, or corn? Do you have information that you can increase your yield, or value per acre by fifteen percent just by planting a super-duper new variety, or blend, that has just become available? Are you led to believe that you assume no risk of production because

such seeds are "certified"? Such claims as these "aint necessarily so."

Seed varieties are only required by law to be truthfully labeled, for variety as well as other seed qualities. In fact, they are not required to be labeled by variety name if the seller wishes to say, instead, "variety not stated."

Very few varieties just become available suddenly. New varieties of seeds usually are entered into official variety tests, or demonstrated through private company plantings or cooperative Extension plantings in the area in which distribution is planned, even before they are distributed for sale. This is not a requirement of law, but it makes good sense for both the sincere seedsman and the farmer.

Public Hearing Is Set

This year there will be three public hearings on coastal fishing regulations, according to Jack Poole, acting chairman of the Fisheries Committee of the N.C. Conservation and Development Board.

The hearing for the northern district will be at the Edenton County Courthouse, today at 2 p.m. On April 27 at 9:00 a.m., the hearing for the southern district will be held in Wilmington at the County Courthouse. And the hearing for the central district will be held in Beaufort at the County Courthouse at 3:00 p.m., April 27.

Anyone who would like to express opinions about existing regulations, or who would like to propose new ones is urged to attend. The annual public hearings are held only once each year.

The hearings will be conducted by the Fisheries Committee of the N.C. Conservation and Development Board. Officials of the Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries will attend the hearings.

Named Top Salesman

Nearly 300 Ford dealership car and truck salesmen in Ford Division's Richmond sales district have been named members of Ford Division's exclusive 300-500 Club, an organization of top salesmen.

They were honored at a dinner at the Holiday Inn Scope in Norfolk, Va., last Saturday (April 6) for their individual sales success during the 1973 calendar year.

Included among the award winners from southern Virginia and eastern North Carolina were 10 car and truck salesmen who earned Ford Division's highest salesman honor, the Top Hatter Award. Nationally, only 486 of the 28,000 Ford dealership salesmen were named Top Hatters for 1973. In addition, special Sales Awards were presented to salesmen whose achievements neared Top Hatter level.

M.J. Ellsworth, Ford Division's Richmond district sales manager, congratulated the car and truck salesmen on their achievements. He said the purpose of the 300-500 Club is to recognize outstanding salesmen and to highlight automotive sales positions as a "valuable service to the national economy and the local community."

Award winning salesmen from Winslow-Blanchard Mtr Co. Hartford, Are: C.H. Davis—11 Year 300 Club Winner, O.W. Winslow—four Year 300 Club Winner, Allen Winslow—Two Year 300 Club Winner.

COOKOUT
The members and family of the Perquimans Lodge No. 106 AF & AM will have a cookout Friday at 7 p.m. at Whitehat Beach at Jim Bass' cottage.

DUI Cases Heard In Court

Judge Wilton Walker presided at the Wednesday session of Perquimans County District Court and heard the following cases: Elden Thurman Bates, charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, received a 90-day sentence which was suspended for 12 months and a fine of \$125 and costs. The defendant was ordered to operate a motor vehicle for a period of 12 months except as allowed by limited driving privilege; Ronnie Newby Owens was found guilty of reckless driving and was given a 60-day sentence suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50 and costs;

Eugene Warren, charged with assault, received a 30-day sentence suspended for 12 months and costs and ordered to pay all hospital and doctor's bills incurred by James Fleming as a result of this assault. The defendant was ordered to be on general good behavior;

Billy Jack Baker was taxed with costs when found guilty of driving without operator's license; Shelton Zachary, Jr.

charged with assault, was given a 30-day sentence suspended 2 years at the expiration of sentence with the following conditions - 1. pay \$10 and costs, 2. be of good behavior and not violate any State or Federal laws, 3. not to be in the company of or threaten Lorraine Lilly for a period of 2 years;

Shelton Zachary, Jr., was found guilty of assault on a female, and given a 30-day sentence suspended for 2 years with the conditions-1.

pay \$10 and costs, 2. be of good behavior; James Holley, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, received a 6 months sentence suspended for 2 years with the conditions - 1. pay costs, 2. within 24 hours, he shall move himself and his family from the home of Geraldine Holley, 3. within 7 days, the defendant must move his trailer from premises of Geraldine Holley, 4. must be of good behavior for 2 years, not violate any State or Federal laws and not bother Geraldine Holley.

President Considers Ways To Halt Demand For Tapes

President Nixon is considering ways to blunt what a ranking White House official calls "escalating requests on all fronts" for more tapes of presidential conversations.

The official, who would not allow use of his name, said Nixon has made no decision on precisely how to proceed.

He pledged that the President would make "a comprehensive statement, a comprehensive response" to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 42 tapes which carries a Thursday deadline.

However, interviews with several Nixon advisers disclosed that high-level unhappiness is growing with each new subpoena or request for White House tapes.

Indications are that Nixon himself let his anger show when the Judiciary Committee formally requested more tapes beyond the 42 conversations it has subpoenaed for its impeachment inquiry.

And, inside top White House councils, there are increasingly bitter complaints about special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's quest for White House tapes and documents.

One official contended that "we were misled by Jaworski" during negotiations in the months preceding the prosecutor's recent subpoena for 64 taped presidential conversations. The official responded "no" when asked whether Nixon was considering firing Jaworski.

It is unclear how the high-level unhappiness might be translated into White House action. But it is known that Nixon and his closest advisers have been debating ways to counter the expanding requests while providing the "comprehensive response" to the House subpoena.

"We don't want to move to a point of confrontation.... But the question is, do you ever satisfy their curiosity," said one official. "It's gone from nine tapes to 19 tapes

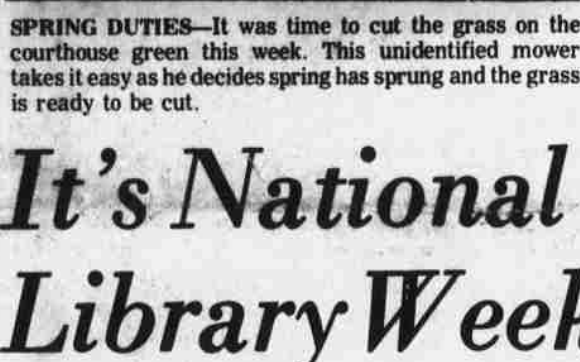
to 42 tapes, and now, even before we answer, they want more."

Nixon Joins Fire Staff

William Thomas Nixon of Hertford has joined the State of North Carolina as a Forest Fire Equipment Operator Trainee with the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. A Perquimans County native, Nixon will be on the staff of the N.C. Forest Service in Edenton.

Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Chowan-Perquimans Sub-District of the United Methodist Women will be held on Tuesday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at the Anderson United Methodist Church. The meeting will be a training session given by the district officers, and will end with lunch at 12:30 p.m.



SPRING DUTIES—It was time to cut the grass on the courthouse green this week. This unidentified mower takes it easy as he decides spring has sprung and the grass is ready to be cut.

It's National Library Week

This week, April 21-27, is National Library Week. Theme for this, the 17th annual observance is "Grow With Books" — with books your horizons are unlimited!

Along with the rest of the nation, libraries all across North Carolina will observe the emphasis week with a vast reading campaign, featuring editorials, articles, radio and television programs, promotional displays, exhibits and mailings.

But in the long run, it is each of us who must decide for himself just how much he wishes to "grow with books." Think of it — throughout history countless Americans with minimal educational opportunities have enlarged their own lives as well as the lives of others with diligent study of books either borrowed or purchased with meager funds.

Reading has been called "an important mental declaration of independence" — and the act

of communication between writer and reader. National Library Week provides a further occasion to emphasize libraries as an important resource of education.

Beginning in the spring of 1958 to "focus attention on reading," National Library Week is now an established year round program to help build a reading nation and to spur the use and improvement of libraries of all kinds — public, academic, school and special. Sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., in cooperation with the National Library Association, National Library Week during its 17-year history has been endorsed by all kinds of groups, including even the several presidents of the United States, all reminding Americans that "the freedom to read is the privilege and responsibility of a free, democratic society ..."

Polls have indicated that as few as 15 per cent of Americans regularly use the public libraries. Where are the rest of us? "Americans today are envied by people all over the world for the free expression we take for granted in our books, magazines and newspapers."

Libraries today are aiming at all age groups — preschool through golden years and literally have "something for everybody" — even including such things as lending dress patterns, special programs of rock or bluegrass music, programs on how to build terrariums, or on Polynesian culture, or how to write history, lunchtime special movie matinees, extensive programs for the homebound and handicapped — and of course, all kinds of books.

Are you among the 15 per cent of regular users at your library — or are you one of the other 85 per cent who is missing some of the most exciting times ever — both in books and out — just downtown at the library!

Reporting Is Urged

Students 18 and over getting monthly social security checks will soon get an attendance reporting card that should be filled out and returned to social security as soon as possible.

Social security reporting cards are mailed to students getting social security payments about 3 months before the end of the school year. The information on the attendance report helps us decide if the student can continue to get monthly checks.

Delay in returning the reporting card can mean a delay in future social security payments.

Full-time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get monthly social security checks until they're

prices last year, returning producers a gross of roughly \$200 per head.

BEEF CATTLE—A well-managed herd of beef cattle has a place on every farm as a source of supplemental income. Feeder cows add the most

"If you are adventuresome, and like to try new varieties, go ahead, but be prudent in the amount of investment of dependence you put into an unknown variety just to try it out," Spain concluded.