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## rts Council Enrichment Program Ends Successful Semester

Arts Enrichment Program, under the auspices of the Chowan Arts Council, has successfully concluded its spring semester. The program was designed by a group of concerned parents interested in enriching their children's lives by providing

stimulating and outside and supplementary

Council to cover a variety of subject had the opportunity to hear

The number of children was limited in order to provide individual attention. The group included children in the first through the third grade and was held every other Saturday from 10 A.M. to 12-noon in the library.

A full-time teacher, Mrs. educational program Elizabeth Goodwin, was hired to provide continually to the normal school system. and follow-up. In addition to The program was intended Mrs. Goodwin, the children

with expertise in different areas of study.

The first two classes were taught by Mrs. Peggy Anne Vaughan. They were devoted to the study of the development of printing and the group enjoyed a tour of The Chowan Herald newspaper office. Mrs. Clara Boswell spoke to the children on anatomy and the

group learned to use the and watch a series of microscope and studied a program in the science area was presented by Mrs. Sally Blount.

The boys and girls have taken a variety of interesting trips. James Martin spoke on electricity and water and the group enjoyed an informative film. Follow the class discussion they toured the pumping station.

particularly enjoyed was a visiting instructors each human skeleton. Another tour of the fire tower operated by the N. C. Forest Service. Roger Spivey presented a fascinating program on fire control and

the reseeding of forest. During the herring season, the children visited Nixon Fishery and watched the entire fish packing process. The group also spent an interesting hour at

the Fish Hatchery. There were two programs aimed at providing an interest in and appreciation of art. The first was a visit to Somerset Farm where Mrs. Frances Inglis gave a pottery making demonstration. Each child had an opportunity to actually use the potter's wheel. The last program in the series was presented by Mrs. Vivian Taft in which the children did an actual

paiting. The program is closed now for the summer. Anyone wishing further information regarding fall registration contact Mrs. April Lane, chairman of the Arts Council Enrichment Program, at 482-4969.

## 4-H'ers Prepare For District Meet

By Murray L. Goodwin Agri. Ext. Agent

Chowan County 4-H members are among hundreds of 4-H'eers from 15 counties in the Northeastern District who will participate in the annual District 4-H Activity Day competition on June 16 at Greenville.

The District 4-H Activity is being held to select winners to vie for top honors during N. C. 4-H Congress in July at N. C. State University. Similar events and being held at six other locations in the state.

The 4-H'ers will compete in 34 events, ranging from archery, cooking and sewing to landscaping, automotive skill driving, crop production and soil, water and wildlife

conservation. Chowan County 4'H'ers who will participate and their programs are: Bob Jordan and Randy Copeland The American Business

System; Bradley, automotive skill driving for boys: Jane Parrish. automotive skill driving for girls; Jackie Hines, beefchar-grill; Sara Chappell, clothing; Ann Meadows, crafts; Reba Twine, dairy foods. Sr.: Bill Jordan and Carroll Perry, environmental protection; Vanessa Spivey, forestry; Angela White and Debra Drew, fruit and vegetable use; Steve Fleming, horticulture production; Jackie Simons, pork cookery; Jean Goodwin, poultry barbecue; Marta Rogerson, public speaking; Glenda Mizelle, safety; Bobby Dail, small engines; David Jordan, wildlife; vocal solo, Beverly Twine, accompanied by Kevin Twine; vocal solo, Marta Rogerson, accompanied by Kevin Twine and solo, Steve Fleming.

## **Immunization Program Set**

Plans are now being made to assure that school children in Edenton-Chowan Schools are immunized against the anticipated nationwide epidemic of "swine flu."

The immunization process will begin with the onset of the school year. The vaccine will be administered by the Division of Communicable Disease Control Board (CDCB) of the Department of Human Resources, in cooperation with local health programs. Reasons for the school based program are two-fold, according to State Superintendent A. Craig Phillips: to deliver the flu vaccine to 1.2-million students in an effort to prevent unnecessary and extreme absences, and to prevent students from spreading the virus throughout the community.

Dr. J. N. McCormack, director of CDCB, says he would like to see all North Carolina school children vaccinated by December 15,

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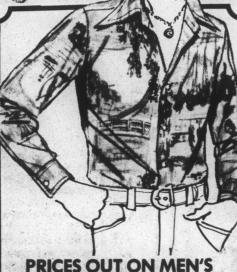
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