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Painting Of Historic Event Unveiled At Meeting Of Central PTA Monday Night | Safety Campaign

Frith Winslow Presents Report Given On School With "Durant's Deed"

The PTA of Perquimens County Central Grammar School held its April meeting Monday night, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock with the president, Mrs. W. H. Mathews, presiding.

The meeting opened with a piano interlude by Mrs. Percy Trueblood.
Mrs. Meithews then recognized Mrs. Mrs. Meithews then recognized Mrs. Dennis Winslow, program chairman for the month, who presented the Rev. C. S. Saunders, pastor of the Pilgrim Church at Bagley Swarp. Mr. Saunders conducted the devotional. This was followed by a beautiful rendition of "The Holy City" by Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, accompanied Robert Louis Stevenson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Percy Trueblood.

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Mrs. Winslow introduced Robert Douis Stevenson who gave a most interesting talk on "The Art of Living Together." He stressed the rich heritage of integrity, bollerance and understanding which our forefathers bequeathed to us. Alt the conclusion of his talk the group joined in singing "America The Beautiful."

The president welcomed guests from Plymouth, Windsor, Elizabeth City and Hersford, as well as all communities in the county. She called attention to the State President's mesalteration to the State President's message with special reference to the State PTA Convention which will be B. Dauchety, Joe Graves, Henry Jackheld in Wilmington on April 28, 29 and 30. She stated that Mrs. Edward Harrell will represent the school at that meeting. The minutes were read and John Porter entered pleas of and approved after which the secret that meeting. The minutes were read and approved, after which the secre-bary, Mrs. Delvin Eure, read a letter from the Lioness Auxiliary relative to the Cancer Crusade, The Associa-

the Cancer Crusade. The Association voted to send \$5.00 from the Treasury to this cause.

Mrs. Matthews amounted a meeting of the Executive Committee at the school on April 28 at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. J. V. Roach, Rosellatiny chairman, emotunced that Mrs. Lucile White's fifth grade, won the alltendance award.

whites fifth grade, won the attendance award.

Miss Buth Tucker beamifully sang "Carolina Moon", scampanied at the plant by "Babe Wate.

Mrs. Mathews recognized Thomas Maston, school principal, who introduced W. Frith Winslow, guest artist of the evening, who spoke in telail on his original painting "Durant's Deed" which was presented to the school by interested patrons of the school by interested patrons of the school and community.

Mr. Winslow is a native of Winfall. For Twenty years he painted as a hobby and exhibited his works in all this state galleries. In 1947 he disposed of his business and went into art ed against Bobby Brickhouse on charges and went into art ed against Bobby Brickhouse on charges. professionally, studying three summers under three well known artists. In addition to exhibits in state galberies he has also exhibited in the limit. He was taxed with the costs Norfolk Museum of Art and in Long of court. Island, New York.

In 1948 Mr. Winslow held a one man show at Shephend Memorial Gal-stop sign.
lery in Greenville. He won first prize court costs.
in an exhibit in Charlottic and has A 60 day (Continued on Page Eight)

Agreement Reached Concerning Bill On Recorder's Court

County officials have reached an bence to be suspended upon payment agreement concerning a bill introluced in the Legislature by Representation C. P. Holman and history in the legislature and history in the legislat duced in the Legislature by Representative C. R. Holmes, pertaining to the court costs after submitting to office of the clark of the Reporter's a charge of passing a vehicle at in Court, it was learned here on Mon-

The bill, which called for repeal of a measure enacted in 1949 placing the office on a salary rather than a fee basis, is to be withdrawn from the Legislature, and no action taken on the matter, it was disclosed.

County Commissioners met with Mr. Holmes for the purpose of discussing the bill week before fast, and met again on Friday night of hest week, to further thecus the pending legislation.

After computing again on Saturday the Commissioners expressed the desire that no changes be made in the present law, nor the est-up of the count, and this information was presented to Mr. Holman surly this week.

OFFICE CLOSED

The office of the Perquissure Braft Board will be closed for hire remain-der of this week, it was enrounced by Mrs. Charles Campen, clerk to the board. The office will reopen next

SERVICES CHANGED

medi services at the Chappell Hill

Church will be conducted on

J. April 26, instead of May 3,

wiously amsourced, it was red today by Raiph Knight.

MASONS TO MEET

The Parquimans Masonic Lodge, No.

108, A. F., & A. M., will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Easter Seal Sale

Mrs. J. L. Harris, chairman of the Perquimans County drive for crippled children, reported this week the close of the campaign with total receipts of \$229.51. Fifty-five per cent of the receipts will remain to be used in this counity with forty-five per cent going to the State office in Chapel Hill. Most of the contributions came through the white and colored schools

Mrs. Harris wishes at this time to thank all who helped make this drive a

Recorder's Court After Week's Recess

Thirty one cases were disposed of in Perquimans Recorder's Court this week. The extra volume of business being due to the court recess of last week. Thirteen of the defendants were cited to court for driving trucks loaded over the weight limit.

These defendants, Bruce Stevens guilty to the charges and each paid

Pleas of guilty to charges of speed ing were entered by Anton Davies, James Baker, Joseph Polinski, Elton Ainsley and Clinton Goerles. Each of these defendants paid the costs of court. Creg Lane, charged with speeding 75 miles per hour, was fined \$25 and costs.

In a hearing, growing out of a dispute over discipline within a school bus, Chartie Roberson was found not guilty of assaulting Hubert Harrell, and Hugh Harrell was found guilty of assaulting Roberson, driver of the school bus. Harrell was fined \$10

and costs of count. Randolph Cooper, Elmer James, Ed. gar Mallory and Willie Webb, Negroe charged with driving without a license each entered a plea of guilty to the charges and each received a fine of

\$25 and costs of court. Ray Hurdle submitted to a charg

es of driving with improper lights.

Paul Taylor entered a plea of guilty to a charge of failure to observe a stop sign. He was taxed with the

A 60 day road sentence was meted out to Clinton Boone, Negro, who en-tered a plea of guility to thriving with-out a license. Sentence was ordered suspended upon payment of a fine of \$100 and costs.

A sentence of one week in Jail, al-ready served, was handed thown in the case of Ira Jones, Negro, charged with being drunk on the highway.

Willie Lee Winsflow, Negro, was found guilty of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He was centended to the needs for 120 days, sen-

Local Students At **ECC Senior Day**

Twenty seniors from Perquimans High School attended the annual "Senior Day" at East Carolina College in Greenville Friday, April 17. The first feature of the day was a program in the auditorium, with the operation. The Student Prince. Next was an ROTO parade and drill on the frotball field. After visiting several of the buildings the group returned home early because of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance that sight. Those going were: Kay Stanton, Nonie Lou Lane, Mary Ann Harris, Ann Myers, Mabel Martin Whethee, Glenda Lane, Mary Ann Flavris, Ann Myers, Mabel Martin Whethee, Glenda Lane, Mary Trueblood, After Procher, Gaye Cobb Sutton, Emily Sumner Hall, Leo Tong, Beiliy Davis, Cartin Roberson, James Griffin, Billy Chappell and Cary Stallings. They were accompanied by H. H. Gurkin, science teacher at Perquimans High.

BPW Club's Annual

Winners Of Contests To Isaac Perry Elected Ath-Be Announced At A Later Date

The Perquimans Business and Professional Women's Club sponsored its Fourth Annual Safety Campaign during Safety Week, April 13-17, when the chairman, Mrs. Roxanna C. Jackson and co-chairman, Mrs. Essie H. Burbage, assisted by Mrs. Alice E. Futrell, Field Representative for the State Highway Safety Division, gave Italks and showed films at all the schools, both white and colored throughout the county.

The films shown were: "The Closed Book', furnished by the Farm Bureau; "On Two Wheels" and "Play Safely", furnished by the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles. The Closed Book, especially for adults, was shown to the members of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Rotary Club.

"Safety Measures in Music" was distributed to the First and Second Grades where they painted the picture as they learned the verse. Quiz tests and Booklets were given the older students. These materials were re-ceived from local interested people and from the National Safety Coun-

Much interest is being shown in the Poster and Slogans Contests which will be done by students only and judged by "outsiders" when cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

"Scotch Light," will be available to all school children who own bicycles and especially urge those who ride on the highways to use it as a double precaution for safety measures.

The Seventh Grade at the Hertford Grammar School is making a display of the various modes of travel using miniature vehicles with drivers of each being molded from clay. Pictures have been take n of all bus

drivers, bus monitors and safety pattrols at the schools and will be published along with the names of the winners of the various contests.

Perquimans Junior Senior Party Held Last Friday Night

High School entertained the Senior Class and guests at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance on Friday Howard Ellis submitted to a charge of driving a transfer who height, April 17. The banquet which consisted of turkey with dressing, green peas, candied yams, gravy, cranberry sauce, pickles, hot rolls, butter ice cream, cookies and iced ties. A gypsy theme was carried out in the ecorations and program, E. C. Woodard principal, gave the invocation.

John Morris, president of the junior class, welcomed the guests. Sally Overtion, treasurer of the junior class, guve a toast to the seniors. Fred Keel, Jo Pat Stokes. Mary Dow Chappell and Evelyn Ann Stanton, girls selected ffrom the lower classes, dressed as gypsies, sang "Tell Me, Little Gypsy" and "Sing Gypsies—Dance Gypsies". Selma Dean Lane, secretary of the junior class, gave "Pot O' Hot Gypsy Stew" and "Stew of the local dramative of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Two more baseball victories were chalked up during the past week by the Indians of Perquimans High School, when the local dramond team defeated Windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated Windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on printed the local dramond team defeated windsor by a 15-7 score on p tithews, Jr., president of the senior tery of the junior class, gave "Pot O' Hott Gypsy Stew" which consisted of Hot Gypsy Stew" which consisted of jokes. Suzanne Towe, vice president of the jurior class, prophesied what the seniors would be doing in 1963. Following the hanquet a clance was held in the gymnasium, which was descriated its represent a gypsy samp. Ronald Stokes and his "Kings of Swing", an orchestics from Granby High School in Norfolk, Va., provided the music for the thance. The first classes was a closed one for the class Continued on Page Eight)

Winners Announced In Festival Contest

Miss Annetite Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josish Proctor, was mass chest X-rays, and work done in selected to represent Perquimans connection with the crippled children program.

Polisho Festival to be held in Eliza-

Poissing Festival to be their in same beth City next month.

Running-up in the local contest, which was sponsored by the Hert-ford Junior Chamber of Commerce, were Miss Susanne Towe, daughter of Mr. and Miss J. H. Towe, who placed second and Miss Anne Burke Chambell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs L. D. Chappell, who was third.

Board Of Education Adopts Resolutions Observed Last Week | On Married Students

letic Director At **Local High School**

Perquimans County's Board of Educaltion met here last Tuesday night and dent, Marshall Winslow and Myrtle adopted a resolution concerning married students attending local schools. The contents of the resolution stated that the Board of Education, believing that married students are not a good influence within the schools, will request the withdrawal of any student who marries while a student of schools in Perquimans County. The Board will then receive applications for readmittance from any student withdrawing with the stipulations that no student re-admitted will be permitted to parsicipate in any extracurricula activities of the school.

Prior to the meeting of the Board of Education, the committee for Perquimans High School met for the purpose of electing teachers for the school for the school year 1953-54. Principal E. C. Woodard nominated all present members of the faculty for reelection and this nomination was approved by the committee, subject to action by the Board of Education.

Laac P. Perry, Jr., a native of Elizabeth City, and graduate of Wake Forest College, was elected as athletic director as the high school, to succoed Elbert Fearing, who resigned the position last week. Mr. Perry, who has a B. S. degree from Wake Forest and M. A. degree from Columbia University, is now coaching at Colerain. He will assume his duties here next September.

The Board also discussed the possibilities of strengthening the curricu-lum offered at Perquimans High School, and approved action for a survey to be made at the school, aimed at ascertaining the changes necessary to improve the school standards. Board Chairman J. E. Morris appointed an advisory committee composed of Silas M. Whedbee, chairman, Mrs. T. P. Brinn, Clarence Chappell. Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Herman Gurkin, E. C. Woodard and J. T. Biggers to conduct the survey of the present school curriculum and standards. This committee is to report its findings to the

On Wednesday night of this week, the committee for the Hentford Grammar School met for election of teachers, and on nomination of Miss Thel- Elizabeth City, who rendered a beau ma Elliott present members of the tiful musical program.

faculty were re-elected for the coming | Ruritan District Governor Reginald year, with one exception, Miss Louise Gregory was the guest speaker for Chalk was elected as teacher of the the meeting. He was introduced by first grade, to succeed Mrs. Thad C. R. L. Spivey, chairman of the pro-Chappell, who will reitire at the close of the present school term

Program Of Health Department Topic At Rotary Meeting

lie Health Service, were guests of the club, and both gave brief but highly informative talks on 'the aims and achievement of the health program.

The speakers were introduced by Perquimans scored 10 runs in Dr. C. A. Davenport, program chair-fifth inning to assure the victory. man for the meeting.

Miss Umphlett told the Rotarians

standing of these various programs are the school clinics, pre-metal clinics, well-baby clinics, TB surveys and

mass chest X-rays, and work done in connection with the crippled children program.

Mr. Cavansugh told the Rotarians will play at Phymouth and on May of the work being done by the Federal, Shate and local governments to stamp out veneral disease. He related the holding a win over Perquimans the program is simed at fighting the stamp out venereal disease. He related the program is simed at fighting the disease through educational methods in the schools, but at present headway is being made lloward stamping out VD by tracing diseased persons and contacts then providing treatment of these individuals. He stated that D. Chappell, who was third.

Selection of the queen to represent of these individuals. He stated that in 1942-43 165 persons were receiving was made on Wednesday night of last VD treatments each week but this figure had dropped to three per cent quimans High School.

WMU MEETING TUESDAY

At Dhahran Air Field, Saudia Arabia. At Dhahran Sergeant Suffon will perform duties as a senior communications will be held at Mt. Sinai Church tions center specialist with the Air-figure had dropped to three per cent during the current year.

Squattron.

Blaze Destroys Dry Kilns At Major **Loomis Company Last Monday Afternoon**

Student Elections Scheduled At H. S.

Campaign speeches for the annual Student Government elections at Perquimans High School will be held on Friday, April 24. Elections will be held early in May. Those running for the various offices are: Presi-Gordan Williams; Vice-President, Joe Butt, Ann Burke Chappell and Sue Perry White; Secretary, Marjorie Brinn, Jo Pat Stokes, and Judy Win-Frances Eure and Jean Butt; Serand Daryl Allen; Pianist, Jean Long, Jean Stallings, and Lina Ruth Proctor; Songleaders, Shelby Overton, Evelyn Ann Stanton, Jean Stallings, Sallie Overton, Mable Frances Keel, Eddie Overton and Wayne White.

Ruritan Club Holds Unique Meeting At Durants Neck

The Durants Neck Ruritan Club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday night of last week, at the community house in New Hope with a total of 58 members and guests present for a very unusual meeting.

Special guests for the meeting were all ladies and genlitemen of the community, who were 75 years old or older. The Ruritans arranged to escont the guests to and from the meeting. On arrival of the guests at the community house each lady was presented a corsage of red roses and

opportunity to entertain the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barclift, Mrs. Dan Simpson, Mrs. Annie Small. W II Simpson, Mrs. Annie Small, W. H. Harrell, E. A. Goodman, Mrs. J. W. Haskett, Charlie Stallings. Ed Cartwright, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Olivia Dandy, Mrs. R. L. Spivey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corbett, C. P. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathews and J. W. Shannonhouse.

Other guests attending the meet ing were Miss Anne Cobb, Miss Grace Sullivan and Miss Geneva Anderson, students at Roanoke Bible College in

Perquimans Team Wins At Baseball

chalked up during the past week by a resolution calling for a day of nat-

sor to five hits, struck out eight and President Eisenhower. Additional copwalked five men. The Indians got 13 ies of the resolution will be sent by hits off Asbell, Windsor hurler, who each chapter to the local mayor and walked eight and struck out four.

Perquimans scored 10 runs in the pitched a one-hitter while his team-mates blanked Colerain 9 to 0. A in the many services rendered by the local Health Department, pointing out the air was toward preventing disease through conduction of clinics and examinations. She stressed the fact that the department did not treat sick patients but referred them to family doctors.

pitched a tone-hitter while his teammattee blanked Cofferain 9 to 0. A single by Kale in the fourth inning the day of prayer," Henderson added. "In every community, letters will be sent to local ministers asking for antier cooperation, and the mayors will be requested to proclaim May 3 as the day for every local resident to offer a prayer for world peace."

Henderson expressed the belief that six hits made by Perquimans.

The Indians scored four runs in

the first inning, two runs in the fourth and sixth and one run in the seventh. Three games remain on the Per-quimans schedule, with 'Ahoskie furn-

will be out to revenge this loss, trying to secure a tie for the Group 1 play-off title.

WMU MEETING TUESDAY

Huge Loss Sustained By Firm In Four Hour Fire

A fire, fanned by high winds, raged at the Major Loomis Company last Monday afternoon for approximately six hours and resulted in heavy losses to the local firm. Cause of

the fire was undetermined. The fire started in a shed adjourning the company's dry kilns at about 2:15 P. M., and soon spread to the slow; Treasurer, Hudson Fisher, Mary kilns which contained 300,000 feet of lumber. Hertford fire department argeant-at-arms. Bobby Smith, John Hill rived on the scene at about 2:20 o'clock and hose lines were laid to Patricia Riggers, Anne Stallings and the Perquimans River which was used as a water source in fighting the flames. A call for assistance to fight the fire was sent to Edenton and Eliabeth City and firemen from these towns soon arrived to help the local department contain the blaze to the

> Company employees used several lines of hose in aiding the firemen during the blaze which was brought under control after two hours' battle. Loss caused by the fire was unofficially estimated at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The lumber stored in the kilns for treatment was valued at about \$24,000 and the damage to the five dry kilns was expected to run another 25 or 30 thousand dol-

> Sparks from the big fire at the mill were carried some distance by the heavy wind, and set fire to a house owned by the Major Loomis Company, near its office, and to a barn owned by Willard Hurdle. These side fires were soon extinguished by the fire-

> A. W. Hefren, president of the company, stated Tuesday that the firm has a sufficient amount of dry lumber to continue operations of the

Hertford Jaycees Join Civic Groups In Operation Prayer

Over six million members of the nation's largest civic and veterans organizations will join forces May 3 to offer a united prayer for world peace, Horace E. Henderson. president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced to-

was served by the Young Adult Class of the New Hope Sunday School. The the U. S. Jaycees to assist churches meeting was adjourned with prayer by in bringing about a nation-wide religious reawakening. In recent weeks the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions and Kilwanis have offered their full support to Operation Pray, thereby initiating for the first time a consolidated religious effort on the part of major service organizattions.

"In carrying out Operation Pray, each of the 2,050 Jaycee chapters and co-operating organizations will adopt ional prayer on Sunday, May 3, asking for divine guidance for President Eisenhower, the Cabinet, Congress and Judiciary in their efforts to lead the world to peace." Henderson said. The resolutions will be signed by chapter presidents and returned to Henderson who will forward the mon to so the governor.

"The program also will include an all-out campaign on the part of the On Tuesday afternoon Vernon White local organizations to encourage community-witie participation in the nat-

Henderson expressed the belief that Operation Pray, by enlisting the con-solidated effort of five organizations, will exent a powerful force in stimuinting renewed national interest in the principles of God.

Laurence Sutton In Saudi Arabia

Staff Sergean; Laurence S. Sutton. U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton, Route 3, Hert-ford, and husband of the former Miss Irene Marie Dettloff of Rochester, New York, has recently been essigned to the 1949th AAOS Squadron, Dhahran Air Field, Saudia Arabia. At Dhahran Sergeant Sutton will per-