**Replica** of Seal

**Shown To Club** 

Christmas Seal, furnished by

the Pasquotank-Perquimans-

Camden TB Association and

colored by the first grade

pupils were on display for

the Christmas program held

Thursday at King Street

This is the third year Mrs.

I. E. Rogerson has promoted

a project for the students in

King Street and Perquimans

award went to Lynne Down-

ing, second to Rita Brook

and third to Evangeline

and formation. First award

neth Blanchard and third to

Judges from King Street were Mrs. Mary W. Johnson and Mrs. Katje C. Lightfoot

and judges from Perquimans

Union were Mrs. Rosa New-

by, Miss Betty Griffin, Mrs.

Katherine Kelley and Mrs.

Pearl Jackson. In this way,

judged King Street pupils

and King Street teachers

judged the work of students

These pupils learn early to

understand the Christmas

Seal and the need of their

parents purchasing these

tiny stamps, said Mrs. Rog-

Many of the parents were

present for the Christmas

program and display of col-

or charts of the 1966 Christ-

**Road To Success** 

**Preparedness** 

Perquimans Union

Thomas Feiton.

from

mas Seal

White, second to Ken-

Downing.

# **Dectors Strongly Ralph Wallace** Measles Clinic Buys Newspaper Held Jan, 29th

hours will be 12-2:30 F. M.

The Perquimans County the noise will be 3:30-5:30 P. M.

The D. O. Wright, chairman, of the committee in thowan County, said the lime was planned this way so that special jet-injector gups to be obtained from Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta could be used in both counties.

Dr. Wright further talked

Dr. Wright further talked bout the characteristics of 'red' measles in children. It caused by a virus.

Four stages are usually rec-united and may merge into ach other. These are: (1) neubation period which is time of exposure to begin-ning symptoms which is usually nine or 10 days. (2) riod of invasion which is very much like the common old but nearly always has seep cough and reddened syelids which last three or tur days. (3) The period of apption or "breaking out" high lasts three to five days, and (4) a period of conva-lescence which varies in length. Fever varies but is usually highest in the period of invasion or before break-

Children are very uncom-ortable for several days and may have serious complica-

There are many rashes that affect children that may re-semble mossles but can al-ways be differentiated by the

liscase on their emilien. By cting End Measles Sunday ind taking other children by Chowan County Health Department between the hours of 12-2:30 P. M., you can pre-vent him developing it.

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Located on the grounds of

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tail now, there has been

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ograms for trainable ducable children in the

ough it is not definite

newn how many blind, andicapped children are in North Carolina at present time, surveys

resent time, surveys by the State Commis-the Blind and per-estimates from other

or private-do

facility in North Caro-

## **Town License**

Hertford motorists are no-tified that the town vehicle icense plates are now on sale at the town office.

Plates must be purchased and displayed by February 15 in the Municipal Build-

While getting your town license, pick up your state license right in the same building, in the Perquimans Chamber of Commerce of-

January 1 brought an increase in monthly compensation payments to parents and children of servicemen and veterans who die of serviceconnected causes, W. R. Phillips, manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration regional office, said today.

Legislation calling for increases in dependency and indemnity compensation rates was signed into law by President Johnson on November 3.

Monthly payments for children will be increased from \$77 to \$80 for one child; from \$110 to \$115 for two children; from \$143 to \$149 for three children and from \$28 to \$29 for each child in excess of three.

dependent parents, monthly payments are increased from \$93 to \$97 for a single parent and the maximum in-

Changes in income deductions for parents were made in the new law to bring it into line with the pension and income rules for veter-

Ralph M. Wallace from Washington, D. C., has pur-chased the Beaufort Hyde News, formerly owned by Rev. and Mrs. Frederick

Wallace, the new publish-er of the Beaufort-Hyde newspaper, goes to Belhaven from Washington, D. C., where he is chief of the control and coordination group in the western area office of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The new publisher was married to the former Miss Mary Wood Koonce in 1945. She is the daughter of the late Benjamin C. Koonce and Mary McMullan Koonce of Hertford. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are members of the Hertford Methodist Church. They have two daughters, Fran, a junior at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. and Mary Mac, a senior at McLean High School, Mc-Lean. Va.

Mr. Still founded the pa per a year ago and has maintained a high standard of excellence. The News had Bicycle Rider been edited by Mrs. Still. News editor of the paper will be James L. Bond of Washington, N. C.

Mr. Still resigned recently as pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Belhaven to assume the duties of public relations director St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City He was a former minister of the First Methodist Church of Hertford.

#### Church Plans Gospel Sing

held at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, January 8 o'clock. 8, beginning at 7:30

Participants will be "The Gospel C" of Elizabeth City; The Four Stars of Ahoskie, the Barnette Sisters of Elizabeth City and the Burke Sisters of Perquimans Coun-

W. V. Lyons, Jr., is chairman of the Gospel and Inspirational Services Committee; Leslie Wilson is cochairman. They invite you to come early and enjoy this program.

tablish lines of communica-

tion with him and his fami-

and better determine

While considerable empha-

sis will be placed on train-

ing and education, many of

child's developmental level,

as socialization and self-care

skills. There will be no pat

guidelines for determining a

child's progress; rather, this

will largely be a matter of regular and careful observa-

tion on the part of staff

The academic program will be organized similar to that

of a nursery school for kin-

dergarten. According to Ray

Pope, recently named direc-tor of the new unit, this ap-

Some 82 clinical person

nel will staff the new facil-

ity in addition to clerical

and maintenance personnel.

Said Pope, "Recruitment is proving to be a real problem. Fortunately, we have managed to fill most of the

positions for cottage parents and recreation specialists, but we are having a difficult

members and parents.

### **Student Teacher** Is In Plymouth

Sixty North Carolina counties and eight other states are represented by the 230 East Carolina College students who are practiceteaching during the current school term,

The 230 education majors are teaching in school systems in 23 North Carolina counties. Most of the students are Tar Heels, but also represented in the group are Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, New York Pennsylvania South Caro lina and Virginia.

Each student is assigned a practice-teaching job through the office of Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student-teaching at East Carolina. Miss Jocelyn Hobbs of Route 1, is teaching home economics in Plymouth High School.

The ECC students conduct regular classes under the direction of supervisors. They are graded for their on-the job performances.

# In Accident

Willis Wendell Hunter, 18, of Winfall, riding a bicycle west of Hertford, suffered painful injuries last Friday when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

Hunter collided with a car driven by Carlton Ray Nixon, 19. He suffered a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

### A big Gospel sing will be Schools Resume **Regular Hours**

School bells sounded on Monday morning here in Perquimans Schools, thus endng the Christmas and New Year's holidays for all the students attending schools in

Perquimans.
The students trooped back to classrooms-in body if not spirit. However, they do have the happy thought that in just three hundred and some days they'll be getting another Christmas holiday.

#### W. Cooper, Negro Scout leader in Perquimans County, says, as we look around us in every field or in every occupation, the world demands more than ever before, that boys must be trained as individuals.

must be trained to meet emergency situations. The importance of preparedness not new to the Boy Scouts of America.

Therefore, boys of today

will be needed if each child boys have always been taught to be prepared for all types of emergencies. A message to parents:

Will you let your boys come over by the Boy Scouts side and meet the challenge of readiness? The basic aims is to teach boys how to take care of themselves and to be helpful to others, and to develop a will to be ready to serve the home, the community, the church, the school, the state lie and private anti-TB workand to God and country.

In closing his story, Scout Leader Cooper said, "as the New Year is approaching with many opportunities, let holding our American heritage, strengthening our freedom, striving for high ideals and above all, put our trust in God.

## W. M. Hollowell Taken In Death

Walter Myers Hollowell, 87 of Hobbsville died last week in Greensboro, where he lived for the past eight

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-roon at the First Baptist Church chapel. Interment was in Forest Lawn, Greens-

He is survived by his wife the former Nell Ward; one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Thrift of Greensboro; two Mrs. Benjamin brothers, L. N. Hollowell of Hertford and Noah Hollowell of Hendersonville; one sister, Mrs. Eldon L. Eure of Hobbsville.

He was a retired executive vice president of the Bank of Hobbsville and was widely known in banking and religious circles.

He was a member of the Hobbsville Baptist Church, a School superintendent for at 2 P. M. Friday with Rev.

### X-ray Clinics Are Maintained

Two mobile X-ray clinics are being maintained in Replicas of the 1966 North Carolina, replacing the old X-ray bus, said Dr. Isa

The object - to assist health department unable to meet programs in regard to chest X-ray services.

Each clinic or mobile Xray has the capability of making small and large Xrays.

Funds from Christmas Union for coloring. First Seals also help financially when the mobile X-ray clinic is brought into the three counties. The mobile X-ray clinic comes to par-Mrs. Rogerson also promoted letters written to Santa and had each student to read their letter, which were years and dates will be anjudged on spelling, reading nounced later, said Dr. for best letter went to Sid-

## **New Instrument** To Detect TB

The old TB X-ray bus. once a familiar sight in many Mrs. Rogerson said, teachers from Perquimans Union cities, is being used less often today. That doesn't mean, unfortunately, that TB is "on the way out" nearly 50,000 new cases are still reported each year. But Loan Fund will receive \$350 newer methods of case detection give promise of quicker, more direct results.

A Welfare Administration official specializing in TB one year for each year they statistics recently pointed out receive assistance from the that people in the following fund, Brown explained. groups, constituting about is a loan if the recipient does two per cent of the total not teach in North Carolina. population, are at greater risk of developing tuberculosis financial aid to 5,236 stuand thus of spreading it to dents since it began in 1957. other people, than any other Nearly half of the recipients group:

rest of their lives—for signs of breakdown into reactivat- scholarship loan. ed disease which brings renewed contagiousness.

(B) People recently exposed to infection through contact with others who have have the active disease.

(C) People who themselves are TB "suspects" by reason of a strong reaction to the tuberculin test, or other medical signs. From people in the above

groups who do become active, In beginning of Scouting more than half the new cases of TB develop Such people can be found

through health department registers. laboratories, and doctors' offices. Finding them, and seeing that they are given treatment or preventive therapy with the effective new anti-TB drugs, could result in a substantial reduction of new cases as well as the general risk of new infection. This is considered a major task of pubers today.

In addition, there are millions of Americans who have the TB germ in their bodies but have never broken down us strive for the best in all into active disease nor given that we do or say by up- any indication that they are "at high risk" of doing so. Yet a certain number of these break down and become potential spreaders of TB each year. Your Christmas Seal association continues to recommend a TB test as part of your annual medical checkup.

## Mrs. Miller, 80, Dies In Hospital

Irene D. Miller, Route 2 Edenton, died December 28 at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro. She was 80.
A native of Chowan Coun-

ty, she is survived by her husband, Solomon Miller.

Also surviving are three sons: E. J. Boyce, Sr., Solomon Miller, Jr., and Alvin Miller; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Proctor of Elizabeth City; three step-sons, Mack Miller of Norfolk, Va., Louis Miller of Churchland, Va., and Frank Miller of Edenton; three step-daughters: Mrs. Glennie Roberson of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Bertie Warren of Edenton and Mrs. Guthrie White of Hertford; one sister, Mrs. Martha Pendleton Hertford; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at Williford Funeral Home Douglas Holland in charge. o'clock.

## Standard Printing Co. Teacher Scholarship **Applications Sent To** Grant, district health director. Prospective Teachers

Applications for the Prospective Teacher Scholarship Loan Fund, a program created by the General Assembly in 1957 to encourage students to train as teachers, are now being mailed to prospective teachers requesting them.

Morris C. Brown, supervis or of the Teacher Scholar ship Loan Program for the State Department of Public ticular health departments Instruction, said students inby request and has been in terested in teaching in the this area for the past two North Carolina public schools and who are in need of financial assistance for colle e training during the 1967-68 school year, should write Prospective Teachers Scholarship Loan, State Department of Public Instruc-

tion, Raleigh, N. C., 27602. Information on the aid and an application will be sent to them Applications will be ac

cepted through March 1. 1967. All applications will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in April and applicants will be informed of the results in early May.

Recipients of the Prospec tive Teachers Scholarship per year for not more than four years, or a total of \$1,400. The aid is a scholarship if the recipient teaches

The program has afforded are still in college, almost (A) Former patients in 2,000 are teaching in the whom the disease has become public schools of North Caroinactive; such people must lina, and the remainder have be watched-usually for five been granted an extension of years but in some cases the time to begin teaching or

> **Doctors Head Back To School**

CHAPEL HILL - Indiges tion, heart disease, alcoholism, back pain, bleeding disorders and hospital infections will be among the discussion topics during a weekly series own vast knowledge and reof medical meetings beginning in Edenton on January

The meetings constitute postgraduate course in medicine for practicing physicians in 15 Eastern North Carolina counties and four Southern

Virginia counties. The course is sponsored by the University of North Ca rolina School of Medicine and the First District Medical Society.

The first speaker on January 11 will be a Baylor University surgeon from Waco, Tex., Dr. George L. Jordan He will talk about the surgical treatment of duedenal ulcers and chronic pancreatitis. The medical series will continue each Wednesday through February 15. Two sessions, at 4:30 P. M., and 7:30 P. M., will be conducted each week. All sessions will be at the Edenton Restau-

rant. Practicing physicians from the following North Carolina counties have been invited to attend: Bertie, Beaufort, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Northampton, Pasquo-Perquimans, Tyrrell tank. and Washington.

The four Virginia counties included in the plans are the Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Princess Anne and South Hampton.

#### TAX LISTING NOW IN PROGRESS HERE

Tax listing is underway here throughout Perguimans County. Property owners are advised of a schedule for each list taker is published elsewhere in this issue of The Weekly, and they may take note of this schedule and see the list taker at the most convenient time.

#### JUDSON MEMORIAL CLASS TO MEET

The Judson Memorial Sun day School Class will hold its regular monthly class meeting with Mrs. Tom Cox on Tuesday, January 10, at 8 o'clock.

## Finishes Course

Army Private -Ernest L. White, Jr., 25, whose father lives at 211 Woodland Street. Hertford, completed a field communications crewman course at Ft. Dix, N. J., December 9.

During the course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

His wife, Genevieve, lives on Route I, Box 155, Belvi-

## **Farmers Invited** To 'Corn Clinic'

The "Eastern Belt Corn Clinic" will be held at the College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City on Wednes-day, January 25.

From the opening concert by the Elizabeth City High School Band at 9 A. M through the panel discussion period, the present and future trends and practices involved in producing a bumper crop of corn will be discussed. While the topics presented will be varied, they will include: Minimum tillage, narrow rows, early and thick planting, single and three-way cross hybrids, the value of proper amounts of lime and fertilizer, and harvesting corn. Also at the end of the program a panel of experts will answer questions submitted by the at-

tending farmers: While the program is a first for the area the concept was begun in the midwestern corn belt in early 1965 and proved to be very successful. Early indications are that the goal of 1,500 farmers for the Eastern Belt Corn Clinic will be exceeded.

This program was conceived, developed and will be presented by commercial interests drawing from their search experience. These people are well qualified to present their story. A complimentary lunch

will be served and door prizes drawn during the day. All interested corn farmers are invited to attend the first clinic. It is sponsored by Allis-Chalmers, DeKalb Agricultural Association, Mobil V-C Fertilizer, Butler Manufacturing Company, the American Potash Institute, James River Limestone Products and their local dealers throughout Eastern North Carolina and Eastern Virginia. See your local dealer for your complimentary ticket.

### Dog Owners **Must Buy Tags**

All dog owners are minded that the 1967 dog tags are now on sale at the Hertford Municipal Building. All dogs are required to be tagged at all times or will be subject to being picked up and impounded. If impounded dog is not claimed at the end of the three days, then said dog will be disposed of.

#### NEW SHERIFF MAKES DECEMBER REPORT

Julian H. Broughton, Perquimans County's new Sheriff, issued the following report on the office activities during the month of December. Four warrants were served, six subpoenas, seven summons, one judgment and one execution.

Sheriff Broughton reported to this office Tuesday a quiet New Year's holiday. with no calls.

#### TALMAGE LEWIS RETURNS HOME

W. Talmage Lewis, of near Hertford, has just returned

disgness the extent to which a blind child is mentally re-tarded before we've had a hance to observe and a

Physicians in the Chowan-Perquimans Medical Society believe so strongly that measles should be availed if possible they are urging all papents to take their chil-dian for a single dose of the yacrine on End Measles Sun-day, January 29.

In Chowan County the bows will be 12-2:36 P. M. Plates On Sale ing. fice.

**VA Payments** Are increased

Phillips said in the case of

e limitation is extended

New Facility Opened At BUTNER - The North Ca- tardation centers and schools liott said. "During the trial Carolina in Chapel Hill. Clina Department of Mental for the blind will also be ad- admission period we can get A full complement of s know the individual, es

> was designed by Harris and fit from the type of program Pyne, Durham architects.
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> Among its features are four Those who make a reason-Those who make a reasonable adjustment and who four smaller "quiet demonstrate that they can rooms" for use by children function in a group will rehaving special problems; an main in the unit. Each in-door swimming pool; gym-dividual admitted to the nasium; eight classrooms; unit will stay as long as he or she can benefit from the program and progress is be-

play areas.
The new building is bright and spacious, boasting over the program's goals will be followed to the program's goals will be geared toward improving the child's developmental level. vivid yellow bedspreads lend for example, in such areas

The first children were adand educable children in the sixuato eighteen age group, and will serve the entire state. Since the physical fabilities and program were designed for ambulatory children who can get around on their own, no semi or non-ambulatory children will be abouted. mitted to the new unit the second week of November. In preparation for their coming, staff members had dec orated windows, closets, walls and bulletin boards with decorations typical of the season. Autumn leaves, scarecrows, haystacks, turkeys, and

pilgrims brightened the ty was constructed in such money in the long run, Eason said, "as provision was made for easy expansion of facili-

of children applying for idmission to the unit, ac-cording to Dr. James Elliott, uperintendent of Murdoch, frequently, a "trial admis-tion" period of several

fealth has recently opened a mitted to the new facility.

Constructed with funds appropriated by the 1963 Gen-

several outside covered areas

Center, the new unit

ucted on the majorion" period of several conths will be necessary. "It is extremely difficult to od of severa

eral Assembly, the newly completed \$764,400 facility whether or not he can benelly retarded, the one-hun-red bed unit will provide tyices for blind retardates ith additional physical, ental or emotional disabililiving units each with 24 beds; four smaller "quiet four dayrooms; a music room;

specifically for this
of handleapped chilIn fact, only a handf such facilities exists
the entire United for play and storage; and ing made. additional uncovered outdoor While co

an air of cheery comfort.

According to Joe Eason business manager of Murdoch Center, the new faciliway that an additional unit uture cate. The manner in lanned and constructed will save the state considerable

time recruiting several cate-gories of professional per-Full-time social workers, physical and occupational herapist, nurses, a speech st and special educa tion teachers are needed, he said. A physician and clin-ical psychologist will be available on a part-time basis from Murdock Center with him for a while," Ell and the University of North

A full complement of staff is to be given the individual attention he needs to make progress, Pope said.

Since the new tacility is not designed to provide long term custodial care, the big question is, where do these children go after they've progressed as far as they can in the unit?

According to Dr. Elliott many of the children will return to their homes. Others will be referred to state or community facilities such as schools for the blind and sheltered workshops, "Our social work staff

will work closely with families and community person-nel in placing these children in an environment which will be as beneficial to them as possible," Elliott said. "Especially we will work with families in preparing them for the time when the children leave the unit and return to the community."

he concluded. The new program at Murdoch Center promises no quick answers - no magic cure-all for the many problems besetting the multi-handicapped child. But what it does offer-for many handicapped children in proach is more practical than developing the pro-gram on a highly structured North Carolina long in need of help—is a new ray of

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. T. B. Sumner enterained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Front Street. Those playing were Mesdames V. N. Darden, Charles Whedbee, Nathan Relfe, W. G. Wright, Montfort Haslam, C. E. Johnson, Katherine Ward and Miss Kate Blanchard. The high score prize went to Mrs. Darden. A sweet course was

What's There?

If this country is ever in-vaded, it may be because some dictator wants to know what is deep in the heart of

months.

eacon, teacher and Sunday