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A tornado of consider-able size ripped through Perquimans County near Chapanoke early last week ani caused considerable damage. However, no one

Outbuildings were mov-ed from their foundations

and same completely torn

apart. A building at the

home of Joe Parker was picked up in the tornado

and hasn't been seen since.

A car at the Parker home

was picked up out of the

driveway and thrown over

a fence and into a field

Hardest hit was Ottis J.

Lane, where six buildings

were destroyed and farm

equipment blown over a

some 75 yards away:

wide area.

was injured.

Perquimans County;

Damage High, No Hurts

Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, Friday, August 4, 1967.

PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

10 Cents Per Copy

Perquimans County rank+

ed 90th in North Carolina

in 1966 motor vehicle reg-

istration. Hertford had 3,-

These figures were sup-

Charlotte's motor-vehicle

registration of 158,307 leads

all cities in North Carolina,

the N. C. State Motor Club

Complete figures for 1966

show Raleigh, ranked

fourth in population, hold-

ing second place among the

state's 10 largest cities with

a registration of 95.687.

followed by Greensboro's

Others in the top ten are:

Winston-Salem, 88,393; Dur-

ham, 57,400; Asheville, 48.-

548; Fayetteville, \$47,500;

High Point, 39,870; Gas-

tonia, 33.097; and Wilming-

The ten leading counties

are: Mecklenburg, 171.930;

Guilford, 148,099; Wake,

129,204; Forsyth, 110,208;

Buncombe, 70,724; Gaston,

66,143; Cumberland, 65,-

185; Durham, 59,545; Ca-

revealed.

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ton. 32,409.

plied this week by the

N. C. State Motor Club.

869 vehicles registered.

Tornado Rips Through Three Attend **Friends Event**

Glenn White, Sylvia W. Winslow and Winfred Clifton 'are attending the Fourth Friends World Conference at Guilford College as delegates from Piney Woods and Up River Friends Meetings;

Wynnfork Club **Makes** Plaques Wynnfork 4-H Club held its regular meeting July 17 at the Agriculture Building. The president, Fran-London. ces White, called the meet-ing to order. We pledged

"America the Beautiful" The devotional was given by Frances White. Under the direction of our leaders we made "Ma" and "Pa" china plate wall plaques.

Refreshments were served by David Trueblood's grandmother, which were enjoyed by everyone. the meeting was adjourned.

At the home of Billy Pierce, a combine and a new truck were extensively damaged. The car was picked up from the driveway and carried by the heavy wind and thrown against the house. This caused considerable damage to the house, plus the car,

Damage at both the Lane and Pierce homes were unofficially estimated at \$25,000. Lane's property being the hardest hit.



Clyde Emory Lane, Jr., chairman of the American Red Cross of Perquimans County, wishes to thank the people who helped in the recent tornado disaster

here in the sound. Each person who was hit by the tornado in the area was contacted and offered assistance as far as the Red Cross here knows. However, Chairman Lane states if there is anyone that was not contacted and

conference. Beginning with the one held in 1920 in More than 1,500 delegates and visitors from 38 allegiance to the American nations are at the conflag and 4-H flag and sang ference. Thirty widely varying languages are spoken. Three methods of in-

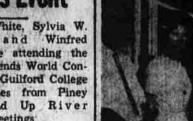
We were dismissed and



Increasingly improved and imaginative power farming can turn the tide of battle against famine in the world-much in the same fashion that Henry Ford provided tractor power to help alleviate Great Britain's food crisis during World War I.

That's the message of a new 12-minute film, "Pioneering With Power," recently released by Ford Tractor Division. The 16 mm film, in color as well as black and white, commemorates 50 years of Ford tractors on the farms of the world. Containing footage from

the National Film Archives in Washington, D. C., and the Imperial War Museum in London, the film tells how Henry Ford turned out 7,000 of the world's first mass-produced tractors-Fordsons-to help increase British food produc-Eastern tion at a time when more than half a million tons of allied shipping headed for Great Britain were being sunk each month. The British were dependent on imports for two-thirds of their food supply during World War I. Society of Friends as an After meeting the Britamazing group which, deish order, Mr. Ford then spite its smallness, has offered the Fordson to Amgiven an incredible amount erican farmers. It was the of service in generating first tractor to be priced Christian living that you within the reach of hunddon't see groups do that reds of thousands of farmare much larger than the ers. By 1925, Ford had Quakers as they have a built and sold more than deep personal conviction. 500,000 Fordsons. U Thant of Burma, United Nations secretary gen-



Bertha S. White, pastor of Vermilion Grove Meeting in Illinois, is also attending. This is her fourth

terpretation and translation are employed to help delegates to communicate. However, most of them are English-speaking persons living in other countries or have spent some time in the United States or Britain.

Some 900 delegates are on the Guilford College campus, 200 delegates housed at UNC-G's new dormitories, Reynolds and Grogan. Additional provisions and approximately 350 rooms, have been provided for what is termed "The Greensboro Gathering." This consists of the unofficial representatives wives and husbands of official delegates. This group is more informal, in and out of conference activities.

Delegates have plenty of opportunities to express their thoughts in 45 worship-sharing groups which meet in the morning sessions with 20 participants each. The meetings open and close with silent meditation. There are also special interest meetings in the afternoons, round table and plenary meetings devoted to lectures and consideration of concerns where a variety of topics

are discussed. Nine observers from other religious denominations and faiths are attending the conference. Father Robert Stephanopoulos of the Church of Our Savior

eral, delivered the featured

address at the Fourth

World Conference of

Friends in the Greensboro

Coliseum on Sunday even-

ing at 7:303, where besides

the delegates, invitations

had been sent to congre-

gations of about 1,000

churches, civic leaders,

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will be-

gin at Bethlehem Church

of Christ on August 7 and

continue each evening at

8 o'clock through August

13. Arnold Pressey, mini-

ster to Zion Chapel Church,

of Christ at Roper, N. C.,

will be the visiting evan-

gelist. Everyone is invited

to come and share this

Special music will be

provided at'each service.

COACH CARTER

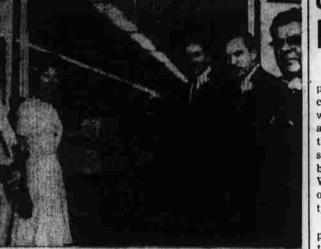
Perquimans County High

School Coach Bobby Carter

announced today that all

spiritual feast.

educators and others.



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Super Dollar Store Opens In Harris Shopping Center

The Super Dollar Store opened in the Harris Shopping Center last Thursday with Mayor Emmett Landing cutting the ribbon, Mr. Lamb who came here with the store.

Shopping Center, all present.

Mrs. Murriel Layton is assistant manager of the store. The new addition to the Harris Shopping Center is

Older Citizens No Different

In our society, we are prone to think of senior citizens as a separate class with special problems. This approach often leads us in the wrong direction as we seek ways to serve them, believes Mrs. Ila Grey White, extension home economist, Perquimans County.

Senior citizens are our parents and grandparents; tomorrow they will be us, and in due time, senior citizens will be our children. In fact, the needs of senior citizens are indistinguishable from our own needs.

One challenge in our time, therefore, is to provide for the needs of this segment of our population. Since the problem concerns individuals of this large and growing larger group, rather than the group as a whole, the solution to problems of senior citizens might best be handled on an individual basis, Mrs. White points out. Learning craft skills

could be of much value for the senior citizen who is facing the loss of an occupation and a curtailment of income, she points out. Often we are apt to think the chief value of crafts for the senior citizen is therapeutic. In times past, we thought the primary value was economic or a hobby. If we combine the therapeutic, hobby, and economic values of crafts, participation is more rewarding. As an added bonus, crafts can place older people in a situation which involves new relationships.

There is one important aspect we should not overlook when thinking about crafts for this age group, Mrs. White states. It is believed that long before the days of retirement, a person should take advantage of his opportunities to study art and crafts.

faction.

facilities.

While creative imagination never dies, the human mechanism may and often does slow down with age.

Count standard Printing Co xx Louisville Ky Ces 90th **For Motor Vehicles Registration In 1966**

Services Held For Mrs. Baker

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stallings Baker, who died Wednesday, were held Friday at 3:00 in the Upriver Friends Meeting by the Rev. Winfred Clifton, pastor.

"Where We'll Never Grow Old" was sung by the Church Choir. They were accompanied by Miss Johnnie White, organist,

The casket pall was made of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and fern.

Pallbearers were Leslie Stallings, Joseph Stallings, Aleck Stallings, Russell Baker, Johnnie Baker and Johnnie Stallings. Burial was in the Up-

river Cemetery.

Class Reunion Held July 22

The 1962 graduating class of Perquimans County High School held its reunion on SCaturday, July 22, in the school cafeteria.

Wade Morgan, class president, welcomed the members and their guests. He recognized Mrs. Lewis Stallings, class sponsor, and her husband and the mascots and their parents. They were Peggy Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simpson and Emmett Eugene Landing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Landing.

istered. Frank Ainsley gave thanks for the meal. The **Mrs. Winslow** menu included ham steak, string beans, potato salad,

tawba, 49,035; and Alamance, 48,879. Tyrrell had the smallest registration of the 100 counties with only 1.426. North Carolina's total 1966 registration climbed to 2,587,117. a gain of 177,138 or 7.4 per cent over 1965. The state's increase was almost double the national

gain of 4.2 per cent, from 90,360.721 to 94,176,799 motor vehicles. California leads all the states with 10.3 million, far ahead of New York's 6.2 million and Texas' 5.7 million. North Carolina ranks 11th in the nation. Thirty states had more than a

million motor vehicles reg-

needs help, to get in touch with the Red Cross chairman.

If anything like this happens again that help is needed, please contact your Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Nathan Sawyer or Mrs. Marion Swindell, who will get in touch with the proper authorities. It is the desire that the people of Perquimans County feel free to call on the Red Cross at any time. They are ready to help you where help is needed. That, is what the Red Cross is for.

Report Made About Use Tax GREENSBORO - Own-

ers of trucks, truck-tractors or buses may be required to file a federal highway use tax return, Form 2290, this month, according to J. E. Wall, district director of Internal Revenue in North Carolina.

The tax year begins on July 1 and runs through the following June 30.

Publication No. 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Tractors and Buses," which furnishes detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to your district director, In-ternal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 20541, Greens-boro, N. C. 27420.

Mrs. Simpson's **Mother Dies**

Word was received here last week by Mrs. Edward Simpson of the death of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Paisley of Hillsborough, Northern Ireland. Mrs. Paisley died on

Mrs. Pausay died on Saturday, July 18. She is survived facts by Mrs. Hejan. Surgeon (Sol-1 ward), and a grassifiaught ter. Jackie Simpedia

Homemakers **Hold Meeting**

The Snow Hill - White Hat Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday night, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Narron.

Mrs. Melvin Eure, president, called the meeting to order. "The Peace Song" was sung.

The hostess read the 67th Psalm. Mrs. Delwin Eure led in prayer.

Mrs. Ila Grey White, the Homemaker Agent, gave an interesting demonstration. on "Posture," How one walka, sits and stands show walka, sits and stands show how much they think of themselves. It is also im-portant, for health reasons to practice good posture. The minutes were read and the roll was called.

Ten Ten were present. An-nouncements were made and business was taken care of.

high school students inter-The club was honored to ested in playing football are urged to be at the ofhave one of its members, Mrs. Melvin Eure, to go as a delegate to the Club fice of Dr. T. P. Brinn Women's National Conven-Wednesday, August 9 at 2 o'clock. tion in South Dakota the last of July through the first of August. The meeting adjourned. The hosting served delig-clous refreshments.

Sidney Harmon, president Orthodox) in of the Perquimans County Rye, N. Y., has found the Chamber of Commerce. Quakers more divergent in Leon Edwards, manager of their views than he had the Perquimans Chamber realized but "extremely of Commerce, Mrs. Hazel tolerant in their diverg-Krause, the manager of ences, with such a strong the store, and Jesse Harsense of unity, too." He ris, who owns the Harris described the Religious

John L. Winslow

John Luther Winslow, 86, of Route 1, Belvidere. died Monday morning at 9:30 in the Albemarle Hospital following a long illness. A native of Perquimans County, he was the son of the late Jesse B. and Mrs. Rebecca Rountree Winslow and the husband of the late Esther Jane White Winslow.

A retired farmer, he was a member of Upriver Friends Meeting.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Martin of Denton, Md., Mrs. Jessie Winslow of Route 2, Hertford, Miss Sybil Winslow of Route 1, Belvidere and Mrs. Florence Nowell of Star Route, Winfall; three sons: Lloyd Winslow of Route 5, Elizabeth City, Alvin Winslow and Jasper Winslow of Route 1, Belvidere; three sisters; Mrs. John Lassiter of Route 1. Belvidere, Mrs. T. P. Layden of Hertford and Mrs. Hannah Chappell of East Palatka, Fla.; one brother. Roy Winslow of Route 1. Belvidere; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:00 in the Upriver Friends Meeting by the Rev. Winfred Clifton, pastor.

The Church Choir sang "How Great Thou Art" and the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas sang "I Bowed My Head and Prayed, Holy". They were accompanied by Miss Johnnie White, or-

located directly beside the Colonial Store.

The above photos show Mayor Landing cutting the ribbon. The other pictures show the above mentioned folks, plus the crowd that appeared for the opening.

Taken In Death

ganist. The casket pall was made of white chrysanthemums, red roses, baby's breath and fern.

Pallbearers were Harold Lassiter, Elihu Winslow, Lyndon White, Travis White, Elmer Lassiter- and Waldo Winslow.

Burial was in Upriver Cemetery.

Choir Appears On TV Program

The choir of New Hope Methodist Church appeared on WYAH-TV, Channel 27. Portsmouth, Va., Monday night, July 31, singing hymns of praise. Choir members consisted of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Harvey Butt, Sr., Mrs. Harvey Butt, Jr., Mrs. Norman Godfrey, Mrs. James Godfrey, Steve Perry, Sr., Johnny Caddy, Miss Ruby Grey, Miss Patricia Banks, Miss Margie Banks, Miss Joan Yohn and Miss Carmen Sutton. Mrs. John Elmer Wood. Jr., accompanied the group on the trip.

The choir sang "Blessed

Assurance" and "My Lord

ls Waiting In the Garden."

Bobby sang a solo, "Christ Is Risen." Bobby and

Frances sang a duet, "The

Love of God."

CHURCH SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet on Monday, August 14, at 10:00 A; M., in the The program also was Fellowship Hall. All memheard on WXRI-FM radio. bers are urged to attend.

Adult mental ability rolls, cake and iced tea maintained over a long Mrs. Linda Markham, span of years and creative class secretary, called the expression in the senior roll and the members incitizen brings great satistroduced their guests and gave an account of what Some senior citizens may they had been doing since

have limitations in physigraduation. Wade Morcal abilities, For this reagan reported that the class son it is excellent when sent flowers when Mary men and women have had Jordan Godwin, a classprevious training in arts mate, passed away. and crafts. This training is Prizes were won by Mrs. hest started with children Linda Phillips for having in the public schools and the most children and remains a part of their en-Billy Riddick for traveing tire lives. However, craft the greatest distance to atcourses can be designed for tend. senior citizens. There is a Another reunion will be need for more craft inheld in five years. struction of this type, Mrs. A dance with The Visions White indicates. Some lopresenting the music was cales offer art and craft enjoyed by everyone. courses through the public schools, the Agricultural Extension Service, Univer-

Of the 58 graduates, the following attended: Wade Morgan and wife, sity Extension, industrial Linda Rountree Markham firms, recreational centers, and husband, Linda Chapand privately sponsored pell and guest, Billy Ferry and guest, Riley Williams Dr. Edward Stieglitz, auand wife, Frankie Hurdle thor of The Second Forty Proctor and husband, Wal-Years, wrote: "The wisest do Winslow and wife, Billy

investment of leisure lies Riddick and guest and in creative activities. There Jacque Stallings. are many who recognize Also, Linda Copeland the value of hobbies but fail to make the fundamental distinction between creative and non-creative hobbies. The satisfactions of the one are lasting and accumulative; the pleasures of the other are transient. There is an immense fund of pride in knowing or doing any one thing well." If you are interested in specific information on a particular craft, contact your county home economics Extension agent at the County Agriculture Building in Hertford.

Boyce and husband, Curtis Perry and guest, Joyce Miller Garrett and husband, Itving Long, Sidney Long and wife, Genevieve Chappell White, Mary Ann Dale and husband, Linda Tynch Phthisic and husband, Jo-

seph White and wife, Mary Sawyer Davis and Percy Davis, Bobby Eure and wife and Frank Ainsley. Also, Alton Daniels and wife, Linda Harrell Phillips and husband, Pete Cook Hughes and husband, Larry Stallings and wife, Larry Winslow and wife, Elaine Sumner Cox and Tommy Cox, Phyllis Baccus Mansfield and Frank

Mansfield, Brenda White, Paige Chappell Stallings, and Jimmy Stallings, Joyce, Proctor Bray and Alden Bray, Harold Byrum and guest.

Returns Home

Mrs. Dempsey Winslow has returned home after an extended visit with her son, Capt. Dolan Winslow and his family at Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Winslow says flying at an altitude of 16,000-feet at the rate of 580 miles per hour was quite an experience for her.

While in Sacramento., she visited the State Capitol. She was especially interested in the scenic setting of the building, which contained botanical specimens from all over the world.

Among other places of interest she enjoyed while there were:

San Francisco. China Town, going over Bay Bridge, which towers 474 to 519 feet above the water, and is 8¼ miles long. and the Golden Gate Bridge, seeing for the first time the Pacific Ocean, Muir Woods, where towering red wood trees stretched to a height of over 200 Beach Highway, going feet, traveling along the over the El Dorado Hills, where the scenery was most beautiful, viewing the snow - capped mountains, and the Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park.

While there Mrs. Winslow attended the Presby-terian (Church and was very much impressed with " their order of worship.

Revival services will be conducted at Bethany Methodist Church beginning Sunday night, August 6 at 8 o'clock and continuing each evening through Friday.

The Rev. William D. Moore, unminister of the church, will do the preaching. The public is cordially invited.

REVIVAL SERVICES