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erquimans Included In Disaster Area

recover from the severe and ice storm of January

The Governor's request, with essential documentation, was of the most devastating ever dispatched as soon as evaluation experienced in this State, caused nage assessment reports

ras finished.

If the Governor's request is greated, the counties will be eligible for federal financial assistance, supplementary to state and local government efforts, to alleviate damage, hardship and suffering under provisions of Public Law 875, as amended.

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sted President Johnson to lare 21 North Carolina coun-major disaster areas to help Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Moore, Nash, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Wake, Washington, Wayne and Wilson,

"The storm considered one great damage to primary _ and

mended.

Counties included in the re- is \$2,633,000.

Governor's Commission lask Force Organized

In order to inform citizens on problems. This information in a local level concerning the obctives of the Governor's Study man of the Governor's Commisission on the Public School m of North Carolina, a task has been organized in this according to Miss Thelma t, chairman.

ple in each locality have to about their schools and their

From Perquimans Among The Sixtyour Students

Janis Adams, Wayne Payne N.C. 27909; Miss Thelma El-nd Joseph T. Walsh received liott, Chairman, Hertford, North Carolina 27944. the College of the Albemarle and ted those who have been based on the Dean's List. The takents will be honored at an pen house at the home of Deah bruary II, from 2 to 5 p.m. rents and other members of a students' families have been to recognize their

Listed on the Dean's List from rtford is Lela Mae Long, m Roger Winslow, Richard has and Larry R. Godfrey, om Belvidere, Edith Rae and Barbara Lynn

ow Adult Class

d by the College Of the rie will start Thursday February 8, 1968 at King of Elementary School, Hert-North Carolina.

F. T. Riddick, director of the wogram stated that registration will be held from 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, All adults over 18

Among Homecoming Court

Much can be done to inform the people and get their reaction through local PTA's and various civic organizations. The com-The assignment of the task mittee listed below will be availorce is to hear and note what able to assist in any way pos-

Mrs. R. S. Monds, Hertford, North Carolina, 27944; Dr. A.F. Downum, Box 65, Edenton, North Carolina 27932; Dr. Rosaline M. Edwards, Elizabeth City, North Carolina 27909; Mrs. Nell

S. Rea, Plymouth, North Caro-lina 27962; Dr. Charles H. Weaver, Box 547, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909; Miss Thelma El-

For the first time since World ton Nixon, Marvin Caddy and War II North Carolina's Savings Emmett B. Long.

Bonds yearly sales exceeded Heath stated the minimum War II North Carolina's Savings Bonds yearly sales exceed \$60 million, Although the 1967 quota of \$70,400,000 was 33 grain base on all farms. The per cent greater than the 1966 maximum diversion is the larger quota of \$52,900,000, the state achieved 85.8 per cent of its feed grain base. Advance payments will be made on the diversion.

Sales have steadily risen over the past several years and in Soybeans cannot be planted the last four years have jumped in liau of feed grains on the from \$50 million to \$60 million, permitted acreage in 1968, Soy-Since the quota system began beans will not be permitted as in 1953, North Carolina's yearly cover sales have increased approxi- 1968. mately \$15 million.

cent of increase over 1966. Sales for December amounted

to \$4,578,320, bringing the total sales for 1967 to \$60,373,213, which is an 8.5 per cent increase over 1966 sales.

In Perquimans County Bond rs of age who are interested sales for the month were \$5,079. furthering their education touch be on hand for the start the program. The length of accourse is 150 hours, and no sare charged.

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For the year sales totaled \$67,189, which is 83.7 per cent of the county's 1967 quota of \$68,309 according to R. M. Riddick Jr.



Reed Accepts Naval Commission

Daniel Marvin Reed, Jr., grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Reed of Hertford and son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Reed, Sr., of Arcadia, Fla. recently accepted appointment to a commission in the United States Navy after completing sixteen weeks of intensive training at the Naval officer candidate school, Newport, R. I. Before reporting aboard the USS Northampton (CC-1) homeported in Norfolk, Va., Ensign Reed and his wife Joan are spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Winslow, in Winfall, N. C.

Time To Sign Up On Feed -Grain Programs cee for three years and has served on its board of directors for two years. Nixon originated the idea of the Albertarle Junior the idea of the Albertarle Junior

for participation in the voluntary wheat, feed grain, or cotton programs can do so now, The signup for the 1968 Feed Grain, Wheat, and Cotton Program began Monday, February 5, 1968 and ends March 15, 1968, according to Bobby S. Heath, ASCS office manager in Perquimans. The County Committee is Pres-

ments will be made on the diversion payments at signup time,

The 1968 Wheat Program will Although North Carolina did permit participating farmers not achieve its 1967 quota, it that have planted within their ranked 8th in the nation in per wheat allotment to earn a price The cost is \$3.00 plus 75¢ per support payment on 40% of their acre with a minimum of \$7.50 wheat allotment, This payment per farm-

Farmers wishing to signup | will be computed by multiplying | chairman of the OYF committee the farm normal yield times the difference between wheat parity next July and \$1.25 per bushel. For 1967 the certificates were valued at \$1.36 per bushel times the normal yield for the farm.

The 1968 Cotton Program is similar to the 1967 program, The minimum diversion is 5% of the allotment and the maximum is 35% of the allotment. Price support payment will be earned on participating farms on a maximum of 65% of the allotment.

OFFSETTING COMPLIANCE PROVISION -- In order to participate in the Feed Grain or Wheat Program a producer must plant within the respective allotment or base on all farms in he has an interest. Producers should decide be-

on diverted acreage in this provision and if not they should not signup on any farm, according to Heath.

of 1967 at a banquet Wednesday | CO explained, night sponsored by the Hertford

Jaycees and Virginia Electric and Power Co. James W. Church Jr. of Clemmons, secretary of the N.C. Jaycees, spoke on civil unrest and disobedience.

Jaycee Sidney Harmon told the 65 Jaycees, wives and guests that a private corporation has been set up to build an 18-hole golf course and club facil-

Hertford Mayor Emmett Landing presented the DSA award to Nixon. The award is given to a man between the ages of 21 and 35 for his achievements, leadership and service to his community during the past year.

Nixon received the OYF award in 1965 and has been farming for three years after receiving a degree in agriculture from N.C. State.

A native of Perquimans County, he is married with one child. Active in his church as superintendent of his Sunday school, a choir member and on the church board, Nixon is a former president of the Metho-dist Men's Organization.

Miss Pageant and was also this year.

The judging criteria for the

Hertford Jaycees Honor Ed Nixon, William Elliott

Ed Nixon of Rt. 1, Hertford was named the 1967 Distinguished Service Award is progress in the candidate's agricultural catinguished Service Award winner and William C. Elliott also of Rt. 1, was named the Outstanding Young Farmer of 1967 at a banquet Wednesday CO explained.

OYF award is progress in the candidate's agricultural catowcrop farmer, who started farming 11 years ago, A member of the Perquimans County Farm Bureau, he is an active member of the Great Hope Baptist Church. He and his

Joe Rogerson, state OYF chairman for the Jaycees, introduced the guest speaker at the banquet held in the Hertford Grammar School.

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(center), the 1967 Outstanding Young Farm-

AWARD WINNERS — Ed Nixon (left), the er, are congratulated by Dick Bryant 1967 recipient of the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, and William C. Elliott with the Heriford Jaycees.

Perquimans County Honors Fred Combs

in the past six months, came home last night for the "really big one" as upwards of 200 persons gathered in the Perguimans High School cafeteria for an appreciation banquet.

Combs, star performer with the N. C. State University Wolfpack during the past season, is Perquimans County's first football All-America. The speedy Wolfpack defensive back also

The crowd honored him in many ways:

-- The Perquimans Mongoram Club presented him a trophy, and varsity letter. Lindsey Baccus, club president, made the presentation.

Freddre Combs, already --His high school jersey No. 14 information director, also ecipient of many honors was retired at the high school by displayed the Governor's Award Coach Bobby Carter and Prin- and two All-America certificipal William Byrum.

-He was presented a sports coat by Henry Stokes on behalf Edwards was the guest speaker County.

-- A resolution of appreciation was presented to him pro-claiming Feb. 5 as Freddie Carolina players and paid Combs Day. It was signed by the mayors of Hertford and Winfall, and the chairman of the Frank Weedon, State sports

Master Sgt. Boyce **Assigned Scott AFB**

Master Sergeant William W. Boyce Jr. son of Mrs. Lizzy Boyce of 704 W. Grubb St., Hertford, N. C., and the late Bill Boyce has arrived for duty at Scott AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Boyce, a manpower management technician, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlife Command.

He previously served Hickam AFB, Hawaii.
The sergeant served during

the Korean War.

quirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force.

He attended Perquiman's High School and completed re-

entering the Air Force.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski Sr. of 135 Storeywood

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Hertford.

All three students uates of Perquimans School in Hertford. uates of Perquimans County High

his dedication.
"Besides his ability on the field, which was obvious from cates Combs received recently. the beginning, he is also a fine Wolfnack Coach Earle gentleman," the Wolfpack coach

of the people of Perquimans and he helped praise on Combs, He noted the "good luck" he

have a whole team of players like Freddie and Francis, his twin brother. Freddie thanked the coaches for making his success possible,

said.

played in.

football career.

He added that he would like to

presented a humorous award

to Francis. It was a framed certificate award from the

athletic department for perfect

attendance at the games Freddie

Also participating on the pro-

gram were Dick Brewer, master

of ceremonies, and R. M. (Pete)

Thompson, who introduced Ed-

Combs has been drafted by

the San Diego Chargers, Per-

quimans prayer is that Combs

will continue to climb in his

Perquimans Men out Edwards noted that "the Earn NCSU Honors coaching wasn't responsible for his success, that the boy has to do it himself." On a lighter note, Edwards

Three Perquimans County students attending North Carolina State University have been cited for academic achievement by Chancellor John T. Caldwell. Charles Stallings and William Williams, both of Hertford, and

Charles Chappell of Winfall, are among a record number of 1,557 students at NCSU to earn Dean's List honors for the 1967-68 fall semester.

Stallings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings of Rt. 1, Hertford, is a sophomore majoring in politics.

Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chappell of Star Route,

Winfall, is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

Mrs. C. R. Williams of Rt. 2, All three students are grad-

Judson Memorial Williams, a senior in agronomy, is the son of Mr. and

Sunday School The Judson Memorial Sunday School Class of the Hertford Baptist Church will meet Tues-

day night at 8 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. W. F. Tarkington.

Youths Inspect NCSU Plants



blodern farming short course scholarship winners from Eastern North Carolina examined a plat held by Leonard Pierce, of Heriford, in the horticultural greenhouses at North Carolina State University during their two-weeks session on broad aspects of farming. The N. C. Banters Association

Present Award To Virginia Senator

By ROSETTE S. BISHOP

WASHINGTON - The worst possible punishment for a U. S. Senate page who has committed some misdeed is to banish him to work on the side of the Senate occupied by the oppsite political party.

So said Walter Edwards Jr., 17, of 201 Dobb St. Hertford, N. C. Being a Demo-cratic appointee of Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, Edwards watches his be-havior carefully so that he won't have to work on the Bernellican side. on the Republican side.

on the Republican side.

The pages hop to it when a Senator of their party calls, Edwards said, and they provide a variety of services ranging from carrying documents to office buildings to dashing downtown to pick up airline tickets.

Edwards' devotion to duty has won him the position of assistant chief floor page, which carries great prestige. For example,

which carries great prestige. For example, when Sen. William Spong of Virginia had completed 100 hours presiding over the Senate, Edwards was designated to present him the Gold Gavel Award from the pages.

Leads Ceremony

"The award is a gavel with a brass laque with an appropriate inscription. As a nation of fact," Edwards confided, "There en't one bit of gold in it, but it is an important honor just the same."

The correspond took place in the options

The ceremony took place in the private lice of Vice President Humphrey and was tended by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield dother Senate dignituries.

Edwards is one of 26 Senate pages (16 amourats, 10 Republicans), The House of presentatives has 50 and the Supreme art has tour. To be designated, a boy must between 14 and 18 years old or in his salman through senior year of high school. The recent federal pay increase brought a pages' salaries to about \$105 a week after mas. In the year since he has been here, iwards has managed to save \$1,300. His politiment has another six months to go.

6:30. Then from 8 to 8:15 we have a break for a quick bite at the snack bar. Then back to class until 9:45, when we go over to the Senate to start work." Edwards lives in a rooming house on E.

Capitol St., eight blocks from the capitol. In between is the Library of Congress,

where the pages attend school.

'It's rated as one of the best college preparatory schools in the country," he said. The school's principal and six teachers offer a curriculum that parallels the one at Perquimans County High School, to which Edwards will return next fall as a senior. "But we don't have chemistry," the page

explained. "The Library of Congress is afraid we'll blow the place up."

Work Procedure

At work, the pages assemble on each Senator's desk the previous day's Congressional Record, the upcoming calendar of business, nominations from the President and other papers.

While the Senate is in session, they sit on

the steps in front of the rostrum, If a Senator snaps his fingers for a page, the one at the left of the steps runs to him and all others slide over one place. The page's mission accomplished, he returns to the foot

of the line.

The prescribed uniform for a page in a dark blue suit, white shirt, and black tie, shoes and socks. Edwards has his hair cut well within the limits considered appropriate.

"We can let in grow longer than mine," he said, "but they remind us if we let it grow too long."

After all, the Senate could hardly insist that its pages groom themselves any more closely than do two of its prominent members, Sens, Everett M. Dirksen and Robert F. Kennedy.

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The work is interesting and rewarding, Edwards said. It has stimulated his am-bition to follow in the footsteps of his father, (His mother is the former Mary Towe of Hartford, a graduate of Greensboro Col-lege, Walter Edwards Sr., an attorney in

Young Edwards hopes to attend William d Mary in William sourg and take his law sales there. Some day he would like to rem to the halls of Congress as an elected