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THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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PERQUIMANS ELECTION RETURNS

nual 4-H Livestock how-Sale Held May 1st.

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se, boys and girls from mans County showing were: Frances White, er of Mr. and Mrs. aries E. White, Glenn Morgan, to d Mr. and Mrs. Preston organ, Clyde Elliott, son of r. and Mrs. Billy Elliott, Ken-

torgan, Clyde Elliott, son of ir, and Mrs. Billy Elliott, Ken-sch Stallings, son of Mr. and invia Riddick, and Eddie biter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarrell Baker. The merchants who parti-timed waver, J. F. Hollowell, & invised Waver, J. F. Hollowell, A invised Waver, J. F. Hollowell, A invised State, Nichols Fertili-ter Company, Heritord Farm-ins Strohange, Farmers Feed and Seed Company, Heritord fardware Company, Winslow-Blan-chard Motor Company, J. C. Blanchard Farm Equipment Company, Heritord Motor Com-pany, Bagley and Hirdle Equip-ment Co., Morgans' Groosry, "This was one of the best shows and sales that we have hold, with excellent support from Perquímans District sided over the regular session of Perquimans County District Court and heard the following cases: Charles Edward Skinner, charged with breaking and enter-ing and larceny, was placed on probation for 3 years and fined 925,00 and costs; Allen Sylvester

Social Security Administration

Whin the coming weaks, rill be receiving a new copy i Tour Medicare Handbock," we up-to-date guidebook on the fedicare benefits, how the pro-ram works, and how payment ram morks, and how payment in Pe

The new Handbook highlights

William Byrum, Principal, lists the following students who were on the honor roll during the grading period ending April 23. (14) Honor Boll: 10-B.

Earl Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lane, showed the Reserve Grand Champion Steer. Perquimans County boys won lat, through 4th place in the showmanship contest, with Jarvis Miller ist; Richard White 2nd, Carter Rogerson, 3rd.; and Johnny Wood, 4th. Earl Lane received a trophy

from First and Citizens Na-tional Bank for his Reserve Champion steer, Jarvis Miller received the Tulley Olds Trophy for First Place in Showma also the North Carolina Herefor Association trophy presented by Mr. Vance Proctor, Executive Secretary, Richard White re-Secretary. Richard white Pe-ceived a Trophy from Bradshaw Jewerly Company for 2nd, place in showmanship, Earl Lane also received a trophy from Perqui-mans Ruritan Clubs for the Best Steer, other than the Grand

Champion, in the show. Clyde Elliott received a trophy from Albemarle Chemical Company for the Best Hog from Perquimans County, Pasquotank County Chamber of Commerce pre-sented individual trophies to all the participants in the show.

"These boys and girls and their parents really do appreciate the support and cooperation of other people in this Annual event, and the way the Perquimans County mem-bers conducted themselves made us all proud of the fact that they were repesenting us," further states Mr. Thompson.

Hunter, charged with failing to see intended movement could be made in safety, received a fine made in safety, received a fine made in safety, received a fine

P.C.H.S. Honor

Roll Listed

the grading period ending April 23. "A" Honor Roll: 10-B, Janice Winslow; 10-D, Karen Haskett; 11-B, Donald Perry, II-C, Jane Evans; 12-A, Ethel Ruth Spruil, Linda Winslow. "A - B" Honor Roll: 8-A; Dianne Babb, Van Harris; 8-B; Mackey Lewis, Charlean O'Con-nell; 8-C, Sally Ann Bundy, Jann Dillon, Ellen Long, Jack Harrell, Bobby Hollowell, Wayne Proc-tor, Archie Smith; 8-D, Terry Copeland, Linda Evans, Michael Waiker; 9-B, Nancy Tunnell, Patti Landing, William Creecy, Woody Bundy, Edmond White, 9-C, Archie Biandhard, Linda Harrell, Beth Brinn; 9-D, Brant Murray, Martha Watkins; 10-A, Dougias Perry, Wayne Riddick, Nann Ambrose; 10-B Jim White, Anne Simpson.

Nann Ambrose; 10-B Jim White, Anne Simpson, 10 - C, Johnny Caddy, Ray Hollowell, Betty White; 10-D, Carolyn Barnes, Louise Dale, Nancy Riddlek, Pam Sutton, Dan Nixon; 11-A, Cheriy Copeland, Eunice Spivey, Doug Haskett, 11-B, Mike Bunch, Chary Chory, Susan Harrell, Don Morgan, Dianne Stallings, Larry Swin-dell; 11-C Brenda Baccus, Glo-reme Bowman, Virginia Harrell

deli; II-C Brenda Baccus, Gio-rene Bowman, Virginia Harrell, Kitty Langley, Kay Nixon; 12-A, Jenny Chambers, Mary Colson, Kay Dail, Shirley Gregory, Be-linda Hurdle, Joyce Stallings, Brenda Thach, Frances Walker, Kemp, and Sharon Nancy Godfrey.

12-B, Margie Banks, Shelly Bateman, Anna Chesson, Tommy Long, Wayne Rogerson, Bea Skipsey, Georgia Stallings, Sharman Taylor, and Carole White

to avoid another vehicle, was fined \$10.00 and costs; James

fined \$10.00 and costs; James Augustus White, taxed with costs for failure to see movement could be made in safety; Frederick Hill, fined \$25.00 and costs on a charge of failing to see movement could be made in safety; and Kenneth Daniel Henell paid a fine of \$10.00 and costs on a speeding charge.

costs on a speeding charge.

Court Convenes

Judge William Privott pre- Harrell, failed to decrease speed sided over the regular session to avoid another vehicle, was

Executive Board Of

HOW PEROUIMANS COUNTY VOTED FOR COMMESIONER - DISTRICT I 73 87 1,112 290 161 Simpson 260 167 162 180 36 55 111 160 824 Fleetwood 95 99 FOR COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT II 109 138 Nixon 189 120 311 223 136 52 1,140 165 325 95 85 37 1,290 639 Winslow 240 121 167 170 138 97 95 56 Morgan FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION HERTFORD TOWNSHIP 295 193 110 66 168 81 65 26 163 1,444 Elllott 319 298 39 115 26 520 Dail FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION PARKVILLE TOWNSHIP 76 21 137 1,228 200 95 89 91 202 263 255 Baker 58 225 66 772 Williams FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION BETHEL TOWNSHIP 142 Long Spruill Danchise 169 78 100 997 224 237 47 19 155 55 52 181 68 65 579 36 51 1968. 120 66 34 30 404 FOR West Hertford Parkvill Belvider **FOTAL** GOVERNOR T Hes. Scott - - - 164 145 195 169 104 68 86 931 Broughton- 147 Hawkins- - 121 168 130 67 35 18 80 645 15 147 56 46 13 37 435 Gardner- -4 30 Stickley- -2 3 FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Harper- - 185 110 69 33 Taylor- - 81 Matlock- - 38 144 151 101 55 28 92 652 27 66 14 26 17 195 Garren- -2 5 1 3 5 24 Combs- -4 3 2 FOR STATE TREASURER 96 58 130 1,221 Gill---. 275 225 170 267 409 resentative. 42 10 37 High- - - 124 49 95 FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL 991 104 62 192 77 47 Morgan- 240 630 Bruton- - 145 62 FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR 169 181 29 27 944 120 76 Crane-- 279 Wardell- 105 62 86 150 72 FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE Lanier- - 275 152 30 71 Benton- 52 Whitley- 28 46 34 129 33% - Research: 390 19 36 25 21 67 42 25 43 228 Belk- - - 38 37 194 19 Peterson 1 Rice- - -FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Phillips- 163 36 31 406 year. 18 48 9 Stone- - · 65 Harrill- · 67 85 85 57 379 61 85 62 15 11 39 324 Miller- - 80 Smiley- - 13 38 15 38 36 10 18 21 316 25

Funds Available For Perguimans **Cancer Patients**

J. T. Biggers, President o the Perquimans County Unit of the American Cancer Society, reporteds that funds are available to any county cancer patient

who applies for assistance of the local unit.

patients. This year several patients have been given assistance with drugs, dressings, transportation, sick room equipment, etc.

Biggers urges anyone who is in need of assistance to contact him or Mrs. Charles Murray, Service Chairman.

Cancer Facts To Help You

Our Cancer Problem Is Great: Over 5,900 North Carolina citizens will die of Cancer in

Last year more school children died of Cancer than any other disease.

Cancer will strike one in every four Americans now living and will strike in two of three fami-

More than one dies of Cancer every two minutes in the

United States. Summary of Some Accomplishments by our Volunteers

during Past Year: Services rendered to 7,832 cancer patients in North Caro-

Rehabilitation - Speech classes for Laryngectomees - 4. Enrollment of over 100 representing 61 units, Two Lost Chord Clubs reached more than 320 laryngectomees.

Colostomy - Over 100 pa-tients visited by Division rep-

Professional education for physicians, dentists, nurses, students, and hospital staff members reached over 10,659 persons through 462 meetings and film showings. Public Education and Infor-

mation: Reached over 158,000 with

3,750 film showings. Over 1,300,000 pieces of litera-

National Coordinated Cancer **Research Program and Medical** Grants and Fellowships.

\$220,858,00 raised in North Carolina for cancer research and \$375,423.00 returned this

\$2,994,026.00 returned to cur North Carolina Medical Schools during past ten years,

7%-National A.C.S. Education & Service Statistics, field services, adminis-

Young Homemakers Attend **Class In Basic Nutrition**

were twenty-eight SELECTING AND There young homemakers attended a FOOD - The purpose of this class in Basic Nutrition April lesson was to help young home-22-29, daily from 1:30 p.m. to makers; (1) Learn some ways 2:30 p.m. The class was held to get more for their food dol-A large amount of the money in the County Office Building, lar. (2) Dearn non post-collected during the Cancer Highway 17 south. The pur-collected during the Cancer Highway 17 south. The purchase the pur pose of the class them to feed their famili.s ade-quate and interesting meals and also to reachyoung homeinakers who are not members or or-who are not members or or-anized Extension units and may ranized Extension units and ran information: Monday, April 22, 1968 - EAT TO LIVE BETTER - The purpose of this lesson-(1) Teach the relationship of the of these principles, (3) The exessential nutrients to health, (2) Show how the nutrient requirements vary according to age, sex, and activity. (3) Show nutrients, (4) Show how the four

to help young homemakers un-derstand: (1) Basic principles of preparing foods. (2) The scientific reason behind each tent of loss in food prepared in various ways, (4) How to prepare foods to retain the greatest food value and flavor. The which foods supply the essential Key Food Nutrients were carried with each lesson.

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food groups meet the body re-quirements for the essential nu-Home makers who attended trients, Tuesday, April 23, 1968 were Mrs. L.T. Reid, Mrs. M.B. - FEEDING YOUNG CHILDREN Frierson, Mrs. E. Hurdle, Mrs.

AND TEENAGERS - The pur-O.H. Hurdle, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. H. Hurdle, Mrs. J.B. Snowpose of this lesson was to increase ability of young parents den, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. M.B. to: (1) Understand the relation to: (1) Understand the relation Skinner, Mrs. S.E. Downing, or nurrition to a child's growth Mrs. M.F. Harrell, Mrs. C.S. and development, (2) Know foods children need to be well-nour-ished. (3) Teach children to Mrs. L.J. Riddick, Mrs. E.M. establish desirable food habits. Smith, Mrs. O.B. Coston, Mrs. establish desirable food nabits. Smith, Mrs. O.B. Coston, Mrs. (4) Encourage children to im-prove eating patterns, Wednes-day, April 24, 1968 - MEAL PLANNING MADE EASY - The purpose of this lesson, (1) To help young homemakers sim-plify meal planning. (2) To show

plify meal planning. (2) To show A monthly lesson will be taught that menu planning is a vital in the area of Foods and Nutristep toward a balanced diet. tion for young homemakers. Any (3) To consider the factors which one desiring further information influence selection of foods. is asked to contact Mrs. Taylor, Thursday, April 25, 1968 - 426-7697.

Maureen Nixon Winner In Home Improvement

Maureen Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nixon of Route 2, Hertford, has been mamed State Winner in Home Improvement, She was named state winner on the basis of her long-time record book.

As a state winner, Maureen receives an expense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois, in Decem-ber. There, she will compete with others from all over the United States. This particular project is sponsored by Sperry and Hutchinson Company.



MAUREEN NIXON

in electric demonstration, won4

trips to Electric Congress, county junior clothing winner

three years, and district corn-meal activity winner 1964.

Maureen is also very active in her 4-H Leadership, She has

served as a Junior leader for two

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At the conclusion of the busi-

P.C.H.S. Honor Graduates



Nurse Home Week Gov. Dan K. Moore has desig-nated the week of May 12-18 as "North Carolina Mursing Home Week."

A statement issued by the Gov-ernor's office called attention to "the 102 licensed nursing homes and related facilities for cars of the aged and convaluescent in North Carolina, and the better life they make possible for many life they make possible for ma of our citizens." The North Carolins A sociation of Nursing Home spo sor's the observance, and ma

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tration of research, coordination 1,136 of Cancer control efforts, and 437 production of films and materials for Division and County

Units. 950 60% - County Units (40%) 654 and Division (20%):

Patient service - \$120,356. 00 - 33%, Public Health Edu-1,355 cation - \$73,841,00 - 20%, Pro-242 fessional Education - \$62,309,00 - 16%, Community Services -66 \$48,612,00 - 13%, Fund Raising - \$25,103.00 - 6%. Administration - \$18,677.00 - 5%, Public Information - \$14,406.00 - 4%, Research - \$10,411,000 - 3%. 12

1,479 368 68 23 **Farm Education Program For Vets**

The State Department of Public Instruction has completed plans for the implementation of a new educational program for vet-erans who are engaged in full-time farming. This program is provided through Public Law 90-77, Veterans' Pension and Read-justment Act of 1967, which was passed by Congress on August

justment Act of 1967, which was passed by Congress on August 31, 1967. The act provides cer-tain benefits for veterans of ser-vice since January 31, 1955. Title III of the act authorized a farm cooperative training program with monthly assistance allow-ances dependents. A veteran with-out dependents will receive an educational assistance allow-ance of \$15 per month. The alance of \$15 per month. The al-lowance for a veteran with one dependent is \$125 and with two dependents \$145 per month. Also allowance is provided for each dependent in excess of two.

The primary objective of the program is to develop manage-rial abilities necessary for ef-ficiency in farming.

Veterans who are engaged in full-time farming and are inter-acted in enrolling in this pro-gram should contact the local school superintendent, prinsuperintendent, s teacher of agricult tilonal information tional inf by writing V.F to Supervisor, Agri-

Maureen has completed a total of 46 projects and has had winning projects for 5 years.

During her 7 years in 4-H Club work, Maureen has com-pleted 9 units in home improvement, given 6 demonstrations on room improvements, made 46 exhibits on room improvement, redecorated and completly renovated all the rooms in her house from 1963 - 1968, antiqued desk and bookcase, and reclaimed two tables from the attic and varniched them.

> Maureen's outstanding honors in 4-H Club Work include 1967 state winner in home improvement demonstration, county champion in room improvement for 5 years, county winner in house project three years, first place territorial winner in elec-

years, held local offices of song leader, secretary - treasurer, president, reporter, president of electric club 2 years, held office of county recreation leader, reporter, secretary -treasurer, and president; made 34 talks before 4-H groups, 13 talks before other groups, 13 radio appearances, 6 television appearances, and wrote 67 news

articles,



Benjamin F, Shively, Boatawain's Mate First Ciase, URA husband of a native girl of Perquimans County, was awarded the Sliver Star, Purple Heart and The Navy Achievement Medel in a special Awards Ceremony in Williamsburg, Va. recently. The medals were presented by R. Admiral J. S. Disty, Com-manding Officer of the Norfolk Naval Supply Center. BMC Shively served with the River Assault Flottila One, River Assault Squadron Eleven, River Division One Eleven in the Republic of Vietnam from Pebruary 20, 1967 to Pebruary D., 1966, Shively is married to the former Odia Lee Ellich daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellicit, Thay have one daught-er, Rena, Thively is currently stationed at Dam Meth. To.