Civil Service Commission Announce Opening of Exams

wing occupations:

1, Careers in Science and En-

These are positions in the physical and mathematical isciences and engineering in grades GS-9 through 15. They are located principally in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, although positions in certain of the subject matter fields will also be filled in other parts of the United States. The new tist, Hydrologist, Meteorologist, Landscape Architect, Oceanographer, Statistician and Mathematical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician, Radioisomatical Statistician and Mathematical Statistician and Mathema

The U. S. Civil Service Com-mission has amounced the open-ing of new examinations in the Geologist, Architect, Biochem-ist, Cartographer, Astronomer Geologist, Architect, Biochemist, Carriographer, Astronomer, Engineer, Navigational Scientist, Hydrologist, Meteorologist, Landscape Architect, Oceano-

Interested applicants may get

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Centers in large cities, from

many post offices in cities where

there are no Job Information Centers, or from the Interagen-

Centers, or from the Interagen-cy Board of U.S Civil Service Examiners, 1900 E. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415. All qualified applicants will be considered for appointment without regard to race, creed,

color, sex, or national origin.

to pay higher than the statutory

rates to most scientists and

engineers joining the Federal workforce. Fringe benefits are

liberal and attractive. In addition, travel costs for appointees and their immediate

families, and for movement of their household goods to the

first duty station may be paid

2. Career Opportunities in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area for Office Machine Opera-

Federal agencies in and around Washington, D.C. have openings for Card Punch Opera-

tors, GS-2 and 3; Electric Ac-

counting Machine Operators,

GS-2, 3 and 4; Teletypists, GS-3

and 4; Peripheral Computer

Equipment Operators, GS-3 and

Machine Operators, GS-2 and 3,

The July 1st pay raise is reflected in the following annual

clerical abilities is required for all positions. An additional test

for Electric Accounting Machine

and Peripheral Computer Equip-

ment operator positions, Typing

ability is required for Card

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Young people appointed to

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by the government.

The Government is authorized

Wildlife Commission Sets '68-'69 Migratory Season

RALEIGH, N.C.—The North The Commission selected Carolina Wildlife Resources September 2 through November Commission, in cooperation with 10 as the 1968-69 open season the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fish- for rail and established a bag eries and Wildlife, this week established the 1968-69 open season dates and bag limits for hunting rail, woodcock, snipe and dove in the state.

Following the traditional procedure of selecting migratory bird hunting season dates from within a frameword established by the federal government, the Commission approved migra-tory bird seasons and bag limits similar to those of previous

years.
While making no changes in the length of the season or in the bag limits, the Commis-sioners voted to open the North Carolina dove season a few days earlier than last year. To allow Tarheel hunters to take advantage of the larger numbers of doves available in early September while opening the season on a day when most hunters would be tree to hunt, the Commission decided to open this year's dove season on Labor Day is past years the dove season has traditionally opened on the fact. ditionally opened on the first Saturday following Labor Day.

This year's split season for doves in North Carolina will begin on September 2 and end on October 5. The second half of the dove season will begin on December 7 and end on January II. The daily bag limit for doves will be allowed from 12:00 noon

In addition to the dove season,

September 2 through November for rail and established a bag limit of 15 daily and 30 in possession. The Tarheel woodcock season set by the Commission will start on November 16 and end on January 19. The bag limit for woodcock will be 5 daily and 10 in possession. The 1968-69 hunting season for Wil-

possession. Shooting hours for rail, woodcock, and snipe will be from one half hour before sunrise until sunset.

son's snipe will be November

16 through January 4 with a bag limit of 8 daily and 16 in

Hertford Loses Free Telephones

The Hertford Town Commissioners are faced with an expense of approximately \$1,000.00 per year for town telephone service as of July I, according to a report given by R. C. Elliott, Town Clerk,
The revised agreement with

Norfolk and Carolina Tel, and Tel, Co, will eliminate all free nunicipal telephone service. Elliott stated that plans are

being made by the town officials which may decrease the may decrease the e expense. Other business discussed dur-

ing the business section included temporary plans for street cleaning while the sweeper was blished the season for rail, woodcock and snip in North Carolina.

out of order, and increased from their agencies in finding convenient, attractive housing in the Washington, D.C. area.

"Sing-Out America" Group Sings At Church

Tim Matthews Makes Big Catch on Outer Banks



pion, and Sharon Finch, a from-

Miss Finch will appear on the

program Tuesday morning speaking to the 4-H'ers on

"Excellence Through Physical

Fitness," Owens will speak Thursday Morning on "The

Challenge That Faces Youth

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chan-

cellor of North Carolina State

University, will welcome the group at the opening assembly

Monday evening. A pageant

"Tribute to Excellence," will

be presented by Wake County.

Among the other highlights

Health Pageant Tuesday

of the week are the Honor Club

Monday with judging in livestock

and horiticultural crops, will be

held throughout the week. The

state's six extension districts,

of any 4-H Club Week is the cam-

will be held Thursday afternoon.

ficers are: Janice Hancock, Ran-

dolph County, president; John

One of the most spirited events

er Miss North Carolina,

Today."

caught on the Outer Banks of North Carolina on a recent fishing trip with a group of local anglers. This was one of several nice

Dolphin landed by the group. Fishing with him were Jack Hoppler, Tom Brown, Dilmon Young, and Sid Harmon on the T&T out of

State 4-H Club Week Set For July 22-25

A delegation of 1,250 Tar Heel according to Blalock, will be 4-H Club members and their Jesse Owens, Olympic chamadult leaders will converge on Raleigh, Monday, July 22, for the 1968 state 4-H Club Week.

starting salaries: GS-2, \$4,231; GS-3, \$4,600, and GS-4, \$5,145. A written test of verbal and Four days of activities on the North Carolina State University campus will climax another year of work for the 4-H'ers.

Dr. T.C. Blalock, state 4-H Club leader, said each of the state's 100 counties will be represented. The delegates will throw their youthful enthusiasm into a tight schedule of classes contests, recreation, fellowship and even politicking.

Among the featured speakers,

Mrs. Eula Umphlett Injured Seriously In Wreck Tuesday

of Rt. 3, Hertford, was report-ed to be in a serious condition at the Chowan Hospital following a three-car wreck on US 17 .07 of a mile north of Edenton

Mrs. Umphlett sustained head, was taken to the hospital by the Chowan Rescue Squad. Others treated at the hospital were her husband, William F. Umphlett, her daugher-in-law, Mrs. Linda Umphlett was admitted with a broken leg and foot injuries. The others were treated and re-

According to Patrolman Y. Z. were driving cars heading north on US 17 when Twiddy stopped before making a left turn, Umphlett's car, which was following him, went into a skid when he applied his brakes and struck the rear of Twiddy's car. Umphlett's car continued

Mrs. Sutton Reports First Cotton Bloom In Perguimans

person to give this report to the weekly for a number of years.

Woodville Boy Killed By Truck

Addis Cudero Burke, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, Jr. of Rt. 3, Hertford was killed Thursday when he attempted to jump into the rear of a farm truck driven by his uncle while he was backing into a yard. He slipped and fell under the wheels. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Albemarle Hospital.

Highway Patrolman W.B. Riddick said the accident occurred on State Road 1383 near Woodwille at 11:50 A.M.

Rescue Squad Is **Very Active**

The Perquimans County Rescue Squad has been quite active since it began operation on Oct-ober 6, 1967. According to a report given out this week by Durward Barber, Jr., Captain, the local squad, manned en-tirely with volunteer help, has answered 185 calls-both emergency and convalescent- and driven a total of 10,244 miles since that date.

Seven first aid classes have been taught, including a course -0E3-which was taught by Elizabeth City doctors at the College of the Albemarle. Sponsored by the State Board of Health, the 24 hour course was taught for nine nights. With an active membership of

70 men, fifty-two of these have qualified for their ambulance attendant certificate from the N.C. State B oard of Health, To N.C. State Board of Health. To qualify for this, a member has to complete both the standard and advanced first aid courses plus the OE3 course. Out of the squad, four members have recently qualified as First Aid instuctors. These are Dur-

Some 30 contests, starting ward Barber, Jr., Dan Berry, Eldon Winslow and H.B. Mil-The local squad which is on contestants are winners from the duty 24 hours a day, is divided

into five squads, each with a sergeant in charge, One squad is responsible for all day calls with paign and election of officers. each of the other four taking one week a month staying at This convention-style election rescue squad headquarters each Current state 4-Hofficers will night. preside at various sessions New officers will be elected

during the four days. The of- at the July 22 meeting. Present officers are Captain-Durward Barber, Jr.; Lieutenant-Eldon Winslow; Secretary-Talmage Rose; Treasurer-George Jack-

Pat McDowell, Edgecombe County, vice-president; Tex Barrow, Greene County, secre-tary - treasurer; and Libby Gene Phillips, Lloyd Dail, Arch-Leary, Forsyth County, re- ie Riddick, Pete Thompson and Mrs. Sylvia Winslow

Attends "Quaker Safari"

a Greyhound chartered bus stopped in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Arlington, Va. to pick up North
Carolina Friends and left on
what has been termed a
"A Quaker Safari."

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The thirty-eight travelers and the driver will all attend The National United Society of Friends Women and Quaker Men's Conferences at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The group will remain for a post-conference tour, leaving on post-conference tour, leaving on July 19 to travel through South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Georgia.

The Oklahoma they are to visit The Friends Mission Station at McCloud, The North Carolina Missionary Circles are spendants.

Missionary Circles are spend-ing cloth scraps that can be used for quilt squares, They will also take to the Conference books of trading stamps toward buying an ambulance for the hospital at Kaimosi, (2500 books are needed.) This is the Christian Service Project for the Con-

ference.
A Devotional book has been repared by one of the group.
The Morning Devotional should cause each to experience a real spiritual growth. It is the aim of each person to cause the trip to be a highlight in the lives of all others in such a way that each

Mrs. Sulvia W. Winslow left | will be a better person when July 10 for Goldsboro where the trip is over.

Mrs. Winslow expects to return home in time to attend the North Carolina Friends Yearly Meeting at Guilford College,

Revival At Berea Church Of Christ



An old fashion Revival Meeting will begin at the Berea Church of Christ on Monday July 22 and continue through Sunday July 28. Services will begin each evening at 8:00 o'clock, Jack D. Harris, of Elizabethton, Tennessee, will be the Evangelist, The public is invited to come and hear heart thrilling music and soul searching preaching each night. An old fashion Revival Meeting

Hertford Firemen's **Activities Report**

Training on automatic sprinkler charge of fire fighting operations at the Harvey Point Testing Facility. He has plannedinstruction on sprinkler systems - actual pumper hook up at the Don Juan Mfg. Co - and a pre-planned inspection tour of the plant. The only other sprinkler system in Hertford is the Hertford Veneer Co.

Life Membership Awards-Chief Elliott presented membership cards in the N.C. State Firemen's Association on June 17th to the retired men: C. T. Skinner, Sr., S. M. Whedbee, C. F. Sumner, V. N. Dar-den, E. M. Fields, and B. C.

25 Year Service Awards were presented to Bill Fowler, F. T. Britt, C. T. Howell, H. N. Nixon, and W. T. Miller. Chief Elliott congratulated all these firemen for their service to the Hertford Department,

Richard Morgan resigned on May 1st and Robert E. Carter presigned on June 14, 1968 from the HFD. We appreciate the service these men rendered while living in Hertford.

Flash Fire Results in Death-The July 2nd gasoline tanker moving van fire brought to focus a number of points: (1) The HFD firemen that responded and assisted in controling the fire (and helped to re-load the trucks) are to be commended highly. From evidence seen and reports from spectators, these firemen did an outstanding job. (2) The special training held recently by the HFD on gas tanker fires certainly paid off. (NOTE: firemen that do not attend training can often jepodize other firemen's life in an emergency by not being aware of new methods and by their reluctance to attack fires), (3) Thanks go you want for \$1,25. out to the firemen from the Winfall, Intercounty (Woodville), Bethel, and Elizabeth City departments for their assistance... on August 6 this points out the value of mu-

July 18, 1968 7:30 P.M. Fire- | tual aid - man power wise. The man's Meeting Fire Station Perquimans Rescue Squad was on stand by also. (4) Sheriff J. H. systems will be conducted by Jack W. Harrell, Jack is in for his duty in crowd control for his duty in crowd control for his duty in crowd control during the fire, and following thru on the removal of the trucks and damaged property from the highway. He stuck with the job for four days and nights.

Pre-Plan Mutual Aid- The one result that should come from this tragedy is for the chief officers of all the fire departments in our county, the law enforcement officials, rescue officers, civil defense etc. to meet, pre-plan, and write out a mutual aid plan in the advent of other fires, wrecks, plane crashes, hurricanes, or natural disasters. The need for a good plan is now! But who will assume the leadership to get this job done? Where does the responsibility lay? Who will get these emergency units together and coordinate the plans? We are already 5 years late!

New Pumper Ordered: The Perquimans County Commissioners have placed an order for a new fire engine that will be operated by the HFD. The engine will be on a '69 fordbuilt by Howe Fire Apparatus Co. - sold by Atlantic Supply Co (Dick Joyner-Suffolk, Va.). the pumper will be 75 GPM. 700 gallon capicity booster tankpainted RED - with delivery expected in the early part of 1969. Chief Elliott and Commissioner Ellis Winslow worked with Joyner on the spec's, With this new pumper, this should make the fire fighting capability in Perquimans County second to none in the Albemarle.

July 20th at Woodville from 4:30 P.M. until 7 P.M. The Intercounty boys say you can eat all

Albemarle Firemen's Association will meet and eat on August 6 at the Moyock Fire

M.B. Motts New Pastor At Center Hill Baptist

Beginning this week the Center Hill, and Great Hope Baptist | Korean war, during which he Churches will have their new was stationed aboard the U.S.S. pastor M.S. Motts, who has re- Currituck, a sea plane tender, cently moved into the parsonage and at the Naval Air Facilities, at Center Hill. He comes to the | weeksville, N.C. During the time Center Hill, and Great Hope aboard ship he served as Chap-Churches from Gastonia where lain's Assistant, Librarian, and he has served the Bethany Baptist Church for the past six and a half years. During the time he was pastor in Gastonia he com-pleted the requirements for Jenny Chambers Baptist Theological, Seminary where he graduated on May 31.

Prior to going to Gostonia Prior to going to Gastonia, he served the First Baptist Church Mission, of Bessemer City, N.C. and before that the Calvary Baptist Church of Gaffney,

He is married to the former Miss Miriam L. Leftis of Gaffney, S.C. and they have three children; Beverly 12, Sandly 11, and Cheryl 10. While in Gastonia he served

as pastor Advisor of the Gaston

Baptist Training Union, And at the time of his resignation from the Gastonia Church he was President of the Gaston County, Foster Parents Association, an organization composed of parents who opened their homes to neglected and uncared for children. The children were placed in the homes by the Domestic Relations Court, under the supervision of the Welfare Department, During the time their home was opened to take in children they cared for 27 child-rent. The children's ages were from 2 days old, to 12 years old, 6 weeks was the shortest stay and 3 years was the longest stay of any of the children.

Mr. Motts has also had an interest in the Boy Scout Pro-gram. He has been in scouting most of his life since he was 12 years old. He was the third boy to be awarded the Eagle Scout Award in the troop he belonged to in his home town of Pacolet, S.C. The first boy to receive that award was General William Westmoreland, also a native of Pacolet. The highlight of Mr. Motts career came in 1953 while he was attending the National Jamboree at Irvine Ranch in Jamboree at Irvine Ranch in California, He was chosen as the outstanding scouter and as a result was written about in newspaper and magazine articles throughout the United States and many foreign countries. Since entering the ministry he has served as Scoutmaster, and Committee man.

Editor of the Ship's Newspaper.



Jenny Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers, of Rt. 1, Hertford, has been selected by the Hertford Jaycees to represent Perquimans County in the 6th annual Boy's Home Bowl Game as a Cheerleader. The game will be played at Ficklen Stadium, on the East Carolina University Campus in Greenville August 3 at 8 p.m.

The game is played between the North All Stars and the South All Stars. These boys are selected from various high schools across North Carolina for their outstanding football accomplish-

All proceeds go to Boy's Home at Lake Waccamaw, N.C. Boys Home offers a home of Christian environment to neglected, un-der privileged, and in many cases, homeless boys who may if they do not receive help and

The Hertford Jaycees are happy to have such a fine repres by to have such a line representative as Jenny, Anyone wish to attend Boy's Home Game and watch Jenny cheer, as well as support Boy's Home, may purchase tickets at Harmon's Pharmacy at \$2,00 apiece. They have only 20 to sell because of

-000-Many of us have found ourselves saying things that we never thought we had the courage to say. Several of us have given; our best efforts not only to tolerate but to learn to make friends of our enemies. These are a few examples of what sing-out has done for us.

The measure conversed by lives.

tapping ceremony Monday night, night, the Dress Revue Wednesday night, and the Parade of Talent Thursday night. The morning assemblies begin at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The public is invited.

Mrs. Eula M. Umphlett, 58, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Newberry, investigating officer, John C, Twiddy and Umphlett into the left lane of traffic and

was hit by Pittman's,car.; Newberry charged Umphlett with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident,

Mrs. Cornie W. Sutton of Rt.

1 Hertford reported the first
cotton blossom in the county on
Friday, July 12.
Mrs. Sutton has been the first