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#### Group Attend 4-H Club Week In Raleigh

A delegation of 12 4-H Club members and 5 adult leaders are determined in the demonstration programs and various judging activities.

this past week.

The Perquimans County delegates were among some 1,250 club members and leaders that participated in the annual fouray program which was Monday

excellent opportunity for for personal growth and develop-ment", commented Dr. T. C. Blalock, State 4-H Club leader. "I t is an event that club members look forward to each year great anticipation", he

are determined in the demon-stration programs and various judging activities.

Among the events in which Perquimans County 4-H'ers participated are Dress Revue, Fruit and Vegetable Production, Girls Public Speaking, and State 4-H Office.

July 22 on the North Carolina
State University Campus,
The program consisted of recreation, classes, competition, election of state officers and a lot of fellowship.

"Four-H Club Week offers an excellent opportunity for for for state of the Perquimans County delegation that attended were Carmen Sutton, Angela Baker, Nancy Riddick, Sheron Swindell, Maureen Nixon, Martha White, Dianne Layden, Betty White, Barbara Elliott, Victor Lamb, Don Morgan, and Miké Bunch. Miké Bunch. Leaders from Perquimans

County attending were Sherri Taylor, Asst. Home Economics Extension Agent, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. Fannie Hur-dle, and Mrs. Ned Nixon.

# **Agricultural Committee Conducts Perguimans Tour**

The Agricultural Committee of the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce, under the were served by Mrs. Simpson.

leadership of Co-Chairman, Preston Nixon and Roy Chap-bell, with the assistance of Pete Thompson, County Extension
Chairman, was first to the Agricultural Committees of the Norfolk and Chesapeake Chambers
of Commerce on August 2, 1968.
The tour started at the Cham-

The tour started at the Chamber Office with the activity bus picking up the host at 9:15 A.M. The group traveled tothe County line on the Turnpike where the guest were met. The tour then continued on to Willard Copeland's Hog Farm, then to the Horse and Pony Club and the Little League Ball Park, After helping here, they continued on

were served by Mrs. Simpson.
After which the party returned
to U.S. #17 crossing the new
Perquimans River Bridge and on to Durants Colony, where Tuck Webb had prepared more fish than they could eat, After lunch they toured the F. T. Eure & Sons Seed Cleaning Plant, The Albemarie Chemical Co. and J. F. Hollowell & Sons. Returning to W. S. Win.

#### Area Director Reports On Head Start

Of all the programs in the War on Poverty, Project Head Start has involved the largest her of persons, and used the greatest enthusi-, with the least controversy, of any of the other oth government pro-

grams, Head Start has made an auspicious beginning at one of the most inspiring tasks that an enlighten nation can under-

In the ten county Albemarle Development Area, under the sponsorship of the Economic Improvement Council of Elizabeth City, there are nine counties of Chowan, Perqui-

counties of Chowan, Perqui-mans, and Gates.

The program began June 17 and terminated August 7, 1968.
There was an enrollment of 351 children with an average daily membership of 341. The average daily attendance was about 335.

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about 338,
Appropriated, for the three named conties in federal funds was \$60,620 with the communities contributing \$18,246 in kind, thus making a total of \$86,875. There were 55 paid workers of this number 24 were teachers, 24 mides, 1 area director, 1 Social Service Director, 5 Social Service workers, 1 area secretary, three cooks, 3 cooks aldes, 3 junitors, and about 35 volunteer, and NYC Work-

The Head Start Program covided, for the children, and opertunity to explore, play, and work with things they never afore experienced. The child-

An evaluation of the Head Start program by the Director and Head Teachers revealed some of the strengths and weaknesses of the program. The most notable strengths

l. The program had ex-perienced capable personnel with excellent working rela-

2. The program contributed to the total development of the

3. Well organized program

even though it was late getting started,
4. Excellent parent cooperation, and community cooperation.

5. Varied program to meet the needs of different children. 6. First class cooperation with health and social service

agencies. Outstanding weak-nesses received were:

1. Lateness of the hiring of the personnel, especially directors, made operation dir-

ficult at the beginning.

2. Policy Advisory Committee was not organized time enough to carry out its duties.
3. Longer hours for hunch
room and janitorial workers

are needed.

4. Entire Head Start personnel under paid.

To briefly summarize the effectiveness of the Head Start Program, based on evaluation and comments from center directors, teachers, parents local leaders, and visitors, it is felt that the children who attended Head Start, gained lasting and worth while experiences. The experience gained should have made a definite impression that will result in an improved attitude on the part of both the children and the parents.

and the parents,
Mrs. Novella Wilson
Area Director

#### Stuller's Service Station To Have Anniversary

med and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuller (Tom and Carol), located on Highway 17, three miles south of Hertford, will celebrate their second anniver-

sary on Saturday, August 10th. In appreciation of the business they have enjoyed during their two years operating this ser-vice station in a high and respectable manner, Mr. and Mrs. Stuller are expressing their ap-preciation to the public in an ad located elsewhere in this

On Saturday, August 10, in celebration of their anniversary and the enjoyment they have re-ceived in serving the people of this county and surrounding counties, the couple will have balloons for the kiddles and prizes for the grownups. Weather permitting, all children ages eight years and younger will have pictures taken on ponies,

#### **lack Williams** Scores Again With Photos

Professional photographer Jack Williams of Elizabeth City this week won a first place blue ribbon in direct color pictorial photography at the 70th annual convention of the Virginia Professional Photographers As-sociation. Williams striking study was a Fall swamp stream entitled "Cypress Bend."

In the most impressive VPPA competition in 15 years Williams also won second place in color pictorial, second and third in bridal photography and second in direct color candid with a study of his own daughter, Monica, en-titled, "Land of Nod." The titled, "Land of Nod." The bridal studies were of Mrs. Kay Symons Morrisette of Elizabeth City and Raleigh and Mrs. Kathryn Pool Jackson of Elizabeth City. Print chairman Gene Bell, district governor of Hampton, said nearly 500 prints were judged by Master Photog-raphers. President Morris Burchette of

Norton presented Williams a certificate of merit toward the degree of Associate Fellow of Photography.

#### Miss L. O. White Succumbs At Home

BELVIDERE - Miss Lucy O' Brien White, 80 died Mon-day at 5:55 p.m. at her home. A native of Perquimans County, she was a daughter of Elihue A, and Mrs, Emma White and a member of Piney Woods

Friends Meeting. She was a former social worker with Cone Mills, Greens-

Her only survivor is a cousin, Dr. Harold White of Belvidere.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Piney Woods Friends Meeting, Burial was in the famil cemetery, near the home th Swindell Funeral Home in .harge,

In lieu of flo. ers, contribu-tions may be sent to the kitchen fund of Piney Woods Friends

#### Services At Happy Home Meeting August 15-25

The Rev. J. Arthur Wells of Winston-Salem will be the guest speaker at the 43rd Happy Home Camp Meeting August 15-25. Services will be conducted

aily at 10 and II a.m. and 3

and 7:30 p.m.

A group of children from Falcon Childrens Home will present a concert on Monday evening, August 19.

The Camp Meeting is located
17 miles north of Edenton off
Rt. 32 and 2-1/2 miles north of

may be obtained from the Rev. Harrell C, Leake, local pastor and manager of the meeting. Restaurant facilities are also available on the grounds.

## Revival

A series of revival meeting services will be held at Beth-tehem Church of Christ, Rt. l, Hertford, beginning Monday evening, August 12 and continu-ing through Sunday evening,

nics Grove Church of Christ, antego, will be the visiting vangalist. Special music will a provided and services begin and evening at \$100 o'clock.

# Major Chory Receives Award



(U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Army Sergeant Major Wirth F. Chory, son of Mrs. F. Ever-ett Chory, 421 N. Martin St., Elizabeth City, N.C., and the late

Mr. Chory receives the Legion of Merit June 14 in Vietnam. Sergeant Major Wirth F. Chory, Ra 14 390 281, United States Army, disinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of outstanding duty as the Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division and as Sergeant Major of Plans and Operations Division, office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, Headquarters, United States Army Vietnam from 29 June 1967 to 10 June

As the Sergeant Major of the lst Battalion, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, he inspired his men by voluntarily participating in company search and destroy missions and air assault missions. Due to his outstanding ability, Sergeant Major Chory was charged with the supervision of the construction and manning of Battalion Perimeter Defenses, Sergeant Major Chory, through his wise coun-selling, was instrumental in the School.

career development of Junior offices and United Noncommis-sioned officers. As the senior enlisted member of the Battalion, Sergeant Major Chory participated in the planning of operations and assisted the Bat-

talion Commander in command and control of tactical operations. By his outstanding dedication to duty, professional at-titude and his willingness to assist all personnel, Sergeant Major Chory did much to maintain unit morale at an exceptionally high level and contributed materially to the 26th Infantry's success in battle. In the Plans and Operations

Division, office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, Head-quarters United States Army Vietnam, his outstanding management ability, motivation and will to excell led to a high level of effectiveness. Through his initiative, resourcefulness adaptability to change and readiness to resort to the expedient,

Sergeant Major Chory has materially contributed to the effort of the United States Army, Vietnam. His professional competence and outstanding achievements were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army.

Sgt. Chory received the award for meritorious service as the Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division and also, for his assignment as the sergeant major of the Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Vietnam, from June 1967 to June

The sergeant entered the Army in November 1951 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S, C, He holds the Air Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and five awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

His wife, Ida Lee, lives at 212 Dobb St., Hertford, Sgt. Chory is a 1943 graduate of Elizabeth City (N.C.) High



# Widows Of World War II Vet's Eligible For Aid If ill And Unable To Care For Themselves

Below are authoritative an- | an aid and attendance allowance wers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans VA office.

Q-I am rated 80 per cent disabled from a service connected disability. Since I am unable to work because of this disability, am I not entitled to a 100 per cent disability reting?

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A-M your service connected disability causes you to be unemployable you may be entitled to a 100 per cent disability rating from the Veterans Administration. Contact the VA regional office where your records are on file for information as to the evidence needed to support your claim.

now provided for widows?

A—You should have your private physician submit a statement to the VA giving a complete account of your physical condition at present, if you are a patient in a nursing home you can qualify under the law without a medical statement. A statement from the nursing home

a medical statement. A state-ment from the nursing home showing that you are a patient will usually be sufficient. Generally widows are eligible for an extra \$50 a month aid and attendance allowance in ad-dition to their pension if they are unable to care for theming Center's Record Firing Range.

Doughty Don

LOS ANGELES —Don Drysdals of the Los Angeles Dodgers holds the major league record for consecutive scoreless innings pitched, with a string of 58% innings of shutout BALTIMORE

#### **Highway Safety** Promotion By Vehicles Dept.

RALEIGH - A survey by the Department of Motor Vehicles eveals that the State Highway Patrol has an "alarming level" of serious-charge cases awaiting trial in courts throughout the state.

The report compiled by DMV's Accident Records Section, indicated that there are now a total of 9,423 Patrol cases (driving under the influence careless and reckless, racing, and speeding over 75 mph) which have not been tried. Some of these cases are more than 18 months old.

A breakdown indicates there are 6,652-1968 cases, 2,313-1967 cases, and 458 cases remaining on the state court dockets which date back beyond

However, the report indicates that the new district courts are greatly improving the timeliness and the uniformity of justice . . . but there are notable exceptions to both within specific

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ralph L. Howland echoed the findings of the report concerning the district couts.

He said: "We who are charged with the administration of highway safety programs believe the installation of the district court system in all counties will bring a fairer, firmer and more equitable treatment of all traffic cases,"

Howland pointed out that he ordered the study..."How-ever," he stated, "no analysis can be made of the extent of local police department arrests for traffic violations since the department receives only the conviction notices from the courts on local law enforcement

In another area examined by the survey, it was learned that the courts are falling farther behind in "disposing of the more serious charges as the Patrol brings more and more of these cases before the courts." During the first six months

of 1968, total Patrol arrests in all categories studied totaled 154,396. In that same period the courts disposed of 148,087 cases . A difference of 6,309. The report specified that the

courts are able to keep abreast of the less serious charges. However, in DUI cases many persons charged are not tried in a reasonable time, Almost 1,500 drunk driving cases are on the dockets from 1967 arrests

while 269 date back even farther, "A look at the difference in handling DUI cases in the 22 counties with the district court system as compared to the remainder of the state is very revealing", Commissioner How-

A statistical breakdown shows 2,227 DUI cases tried in district courts during 1967 with 1,710 persons guilty as charged and 335 persons guilty of a reduced

This represents a 76.8 per cent guilty as charged and 15 per cent guilty of a lesser offense. On the state level, other than those 22 counties, the percentage reads 68,2 per cent guilty as charged and 25.7 guilty of a lesser charge, The District courts also have

fewer 1967 DUI cases pending on the docket - 131 or 5.5 per cent of the total. In other courts the number of 1967 DUI cases still bending are 13.3 per cent - a total number of 1,339 cases.

"Disposition of charges of racing, speeding over 75 mph, and careless and reckless, follow much the same pattern," Howland said of the report.

The report, compiled by Joe Register who heads DMV's Accident Records Section, shows 5,752 total DUI cases still pending across the state, 2,040 speeding over 75 mph cases, 1,468 careless and reckless cases and 163 racing cases, Register said he had a com-

plete breakdown on arrests and cases pending in the four cate-gories studied which is avail-able from the Public Information Office of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

#### **Bateman Expert** Rifleman

Army Private Carl Wayne Bateman son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Bateman of Rt. 3, Hert-ford, has scored "expert" with the M-14 rifle in the final stage of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg. He achieved his "expert's

badge" by hitting 60 or more targets out of a possible 84 while firing on the Army Train-

**Best at Home** 

Baltimore Coits compiled the best home field record in the National Football League in 1967, winning six and tying once in seven appearances in Memorial Stadium.

#### Faye Bunch Is **Awarded Physical** Fitness Honor

Faye Bunch, daughter of Mrs. Molly Bunch of Hertford has been awarded the Physical Fitness Leadership Award for July. This individual has exemplified leadership through her contribution toward the development and execution of Physical fitness. The award was presented

are expected to be carried out with the cooperation of all to U. S. Coast Guard High Endur-promote and further the Auxil- ance Cutter Androscoggin as iary Programs in the community as well as the State.

Mrs. Tim T. Craig of Charlotte is the new Department President.

WEISKOPF LEADING

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. -Tom Welskopf continues to lead the touring pros in money earnings with \$140,551.

Jack Nicklaus, winning his first tournament of the year in the Western Open last weekend, moved into fifth place with

# Mrs. Powell Attends

#### **ALA Meet Held** In Charlotte The First Executive Committee meeting of the American

Legion Auxiliary, 1968-69, De-partment of North Carolina was held at the White House Inn in Charlotte, August 2 and 3rd. Mrs. Julian Powell, First District President of Hertford attended the meetings. Others attending from this area were Mrs. W. E. Mills of Edenton, Mrs. Dallas Waters of Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert Mohler of

Washington. The purpose of the meeting was the approval of the appointment of Committee Chairman and members, adoption of the Budget for 1968-69, and the making of plans for the New

Year. Following the buffet "snackboard", there was an informal discussion meeting of question

#### **Bright Serving** On CG Cutter

USCGC ANDROSCOGGIN - at sea-Chief Gunner's Mate Melby Billy White, chairman of the vin V. Bright. USCG. 35. son Jaycees' Physical Fitness Program for Youth.

and answers, suggestions, helpful hints, and constructive criticism. Several new plans

Bought is serving aboard the a member of the cutter's five -inch gun crew off the coast of Vietnam.

While serving aboard the Androscoggin, as a gun crew member, he has helped the ship to a 90 per cent accuracy mark while providing naval gunfire support to U.S. and Allied forc-

As a crewmember of the Androscoggin, he is serving with one of many Coast Guard units involved in Operation Market Time, a code name given the effort aimed at halting the infiltration of men, arms and other supplies to the enemy,

# New Forester To Work In Perquimans County

Ranger Lewis H. Stallings an- nary exam and report. nounced today that a new Sertion and suggestions regarding forestry management practices which will provide the greatest benefits to the owner. There

#### Library Receives purchase, or for other business transactions. Memorial Books

The Perquimans County Library has two memorials they are: The Encylcopedia of the Earth, by Larousse is in memory of Mr. Ernest Reed; and The United States Nuclear Navy, by Gimpel in memory of Mr. W. Ben Whitley.

Other new books in the library this week are: Family Album of favorite poems, edited by Ernest; The Unexplained, by Spraggett; What you should know about Democracy-and Why, by the Editors of Scholastic Magazine Understanding Computers, by Crowley; The Magic of Walking, by Sussman & Goode; and New Ways of Self Defense, by Bartlett;
New fiction titles are; The Red Castle Women, by Wid-

Red Castle Women, by Wid-demer; Red Sky at Morning, by Bradford; Death of a Con Man, by Bell; A Case for the Angels, by Lambery; Murder in False-face, by Lockridge; A Guest for the Night, by Ag-non (this is the Pulitzer Prize winner) The End of the Rug, Richard Llewellen; The Heritage, by Frances Parkinson Keyes; and The King's Fifth by O'Dell.

#### **WSCS Meets Monday Night**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Jnited Methodist Church in Hertford will meet Monday, August 12, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Prior to the general meeting, the Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to at-

Perquimans County Forest is no charge for this prelimi-

If the preliminary examinavice Forester has been assigned ination shows that some type to this area. Sam A. Taylor, a of cutting is needed, the forestgraduate forester of N. C. State er can assist the landowner in University, is available to assist | selecting, marking, estimating landowners in the management and selling the trees to be harof their woodlands in Perqui- vested. The number of trees mans, Martin and Bertie coun- that the forester will mark ties. The Service Forester, when for cutting will depend on the accompanied by the landowner or present condition of the forest his representive, will examine the size and age of the trees, the woodland and give informa- and the landowner's needs. the size and age of the trees, There is a small charge for

the timber marking service. The Service Forester is not permitted to cruise timber: that is to estimate the volume of all standing timber for a sale, for

In addition to the above service the forester will give advice in the preparation of cut over and brush covered land for reforestation; help obtain forest seedlings; give advice on identification and control of forest insects and diseases; and give advice concerning measures necessary for forest fire pro-

Service Forester Taylor can be contacted by writing to the North Carolina Forest Service, P. O. Box 516, Elizabeth City, N. C. (Phone 335-4373) or see County Ranger Stallings, Routel, Box 305, Belvidere (Phone 426-5291).

### Margaret White Dies

WINFALL - Mrs. Margaret Virginia White, 58, died Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the Albemarle Hospital after an illness of three

weeks. The daughter of Alfred and Mary Sutton White, she was a lifelong resident of Winfall,

She is survived by her husband, Henry White, two sisters, Mrs. Ruth E. Armstrong of Moyock, and Mrs. Eula M. Barrow of Norfolk, four brothers, Grandy White of Edenton, El-worth White of Norfolk, Alfred G. White of Winfall, and Zollar White of Hertford.

A funeral service will be con-A funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Melton Grove Baptist Church by the Rev. W. B. Moore, Burial will be in the Melton Grove Church Cemetery in Winfall. The family will be at the home on Star Route, Winfall, The Robinson-Hunter Funeral Home

is in charge of arri