

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

Volume XXV — No. 40

Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, October 24th, 1968

10 Cents Per Copy

Town and County Group To Attend Conference

Mayor Emmett Landing, R. L. Spivey, chairman of the county commissioners and Cecil Winslow of the town board were in Wilson Monday, attending a conference on Coastal Plains Development.

The day long seminar was sponsored by Gov. Dan Moore and was designed to help assess the progress that has been made toward total development and the challenges that still must be met by Perquimans County and the entire state.

It helped to establish communications among those working toward common objectives and helped to strengthen the alliance that is essential in realizing the full economic development potential of the Coastal Plains Region.

Although the Region, of which this county is a part, has made considerable progress (per capita income increased by 25

per cent between 1962 and 1966) there are challenges still unmet. Technological developments within agriculture will require rapid growth in industrial jobs to balance the economy and provide jobs for everyone.

Monday's conference was designed to involve private business, local government, State Government and the Federal Government in meeting the challenge of industrialization and urbanization.

Gov. Moore said to do that, "a close working relationship must be further developed and maintained" by the above-mentioned.

"The goal of total development has not been realized, but a beginning has been made. The challenge at this time is to continue and strengthen efforts to improve the well being in Eastern North Carolina," Gov. Moore said.

Perquimans High Students Make Honor Roll

William Byrum, Principal, Perquimans County High School, has released the following names of students who made the honor roll during the grading period ending October 10:

Names on "A" Honor Roll:
8A — Jenny White; 8B, Gail Eure; 8C, Kathy Marren; 9C, Jack Harrell; 9D Bobby Hollowell; 9E, Mackey Lewis; 10B Linda Harrell; 11A, Janice Winslow; 12C — Jane Evans;

Students on "A-B" Honor Roll:
8A, Brad Fields; 8B, Linda Goodwin; Susan Humphlett; Bill Newbern; 8C, Donna Dall, Rhonda Lane, Eva Newby, Mary Brinkley Ward; 8D, Vickie Chappell, June Lane, Gail Proctor; 9A, Ricky Boyce, Van Harris, Pete Proctor, Jan Dillon, Ellen Long, Charlene O'Connell, and Darlene Williams;

9B, Thomas Proctor, Johnetta Ward; 9D, Eula Stallings, Betty Russell, Linda Evans, Terry Copeland, Sally Ann Bundy; 9E, Gail Chappell, Virginia Copeland, Betty Jo Nowell, Lu Ann Stallings, Michael Walker, 10A, William Creecy, Patti Landing, Minnie Norma White, Martha Watkins; 10B, Susan Godfrey, Nancy Tunnell; 10C, Archie Blanchard, Woody Bundy, Brant Murray, Edmond White, Rita Skinner.

11A, Peggy White; 11B, Johnny Caddy, Karen Haskett, Ray Hollowell; Douglas Perry; Nancy Riddick, Betty White;

11C, Wayne Riddick, Louise Dale, Mary Elizabeth Godfrey, Ann Simpson, Delores Spivey, 12A, Don Morgan, Donald Perry, Linda Decker, Elizabeth Ivey, and Dianne Layden.

12B, Doug Haskett, Louise Ivey, Linda Long, Sheila Morse, Dianne Stallings; 12C, Brenda Bacous, Kathryn Langley, Brenda Wood.



Proudly Present Prize Pumpkins

W. Talmadge Lewis, local grower of pumpkins, is shown with his son in his pumpkin field with pumpkins that vary in size from small to some weighing 100 pounds. Pumpkins are a real treat at this time of the year with Halloween and Thanksgiving coming so soon. They are decorative as well as tasty.

American Dances Slower Than Those Of Iran

Dear Friends,

When an Iranian invites you to dance at his wedding, he literally means it. The dances, usually performed by members of the family, special guests, or sometimes the bride and groom, are a combination of folk dances which make fast dances in America look slow.

Before getting into details of the wedding, perhaps it would be best to back-track and tell you about the engagement. Just as in America, the length of the engagement varies from one month to a year or more. Fathers or the oldest representative of each family arranges the marriage. (Many times first cousins marry each other.) Gold rings, similar to a wedding band, are exchanged as a sign of approval or willingness to marry. The boy must pay cash to the father of his intended bride, while she has to present a dowry of carpets and household equipment.

Moslem weddings take place on Jaum-EH (Friday), the religious holiday during the week. The night before the wedding the bride and groom, each in his

own home, stamp their hands with a red dye called Hanaq Baudan. The bride's family then prepares supper and takes it to the home of the groom where the immediate families eat together.

On the day of the wedding, the family of the groom goes to the bride's house and accompanies her to a sacred place to worship. The groom joins them in route or at the place of worship. Then all return to the groom's house. If there is not a sacred place nearby, a car caravan around the city or village—the wedding car decorated with flowers and others blowing horns—signal that the wedding is about to begin.

Once at the home of the groom, the ceremony of Aghed-Koran begins. (Only members of the immediate family are present.)

The bride returns home with her parents the night of her wedding. Later, usually a month, but it could be as much as a year, she goes to the home of her husband to live.

During the past month I've attended three Arosees with my host families and each time asked to honor the party with an American dance. But the American dances are just too slow to keep pace with the Iranian dances?

Your friend,
Mary Beth

Receives Commendation

MM3 Gene R. Appleton, USN, has been commended for his outstanding performance of duty. As operator of the USS Hugh Purvis emergency diesel generator his reaction time to imposed engineering casualties allowed vital ship's functions to be carried out on emergency power. His care for the machinery under his charge allowed it to be in a ready status. His

leadership and professional ability contributed greatly to winning the highly coveted Battle Efficiency Award for fiscal year 1968.

Such devotion to duty and initiative are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service.

Appleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton of Hertford.

Town Report for 1968

With two and a-half months left before 1968 becomes history, the Town Council will attempt to accomplish many things which will be of benefit to all of Hertford's citizens. So far the year has been a very busy one for the town's elected officials.

In January they published a 50 page book, prepared by the Planning Board, entitled "Subdivision Regulations." It sells for a dollar and spells out procedures and standards for the regulation and control of land in Hertford in such a way as to promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the community.

This is done through the orderly layout and development of land for street and public utilities; they ensure adequate provision for transportation facilities, sewers, water supply, school, park playgrounds and other public facilities; ensure the proper distribution of population and traffic to avoid congestion and overcrowding; provide adequate light, air and open space; ensure greater safety from fire, food and other dangers; ensure proper legal description, identification, monumentation and recording of subdivision properties.

Money for that important work was provided by a federal grant and technical assistance came from the state's Department of Conservation and Development Division of Community Planning.

Another booklet was prepared in May. It's 65 pages cover zoning ordinances and the work was also done with a federal grant. Again, the Planning Board and the state's Department of Conservation and Development Division of Community Planning, worked with town officials.

The publication explains division of the town by districts—division which is necessary for the health, safety, morals and general welfare of Hertford's citizens.

Often, to the general public, this type of work done by the City Council is either ignored or considered by a few, as a waste of time. This feeling results from the fact that immediate results are not always forthcoming. Like all good things "it takes time" and the work accomplished by city officials today, will mean a better place to live tomorrow.

It's simply a case of spelling out, after careful study, the best way to run the town. Like laws

designed to protect us—these are laws designed to give us better living conditions.

The town improved physically in 1968 by using its share of the Urban Bond of 1964. The money went to resurfacing, curbing, and guttering on US 17 South, within the city limits but on state maintained roads and streets.

Resurfacing work was also done on the west end of King St., Cox Ave., Municipal St. and the main alley behind the business area.

Resurfacing plus widening, curbing and guttering the north end of Covent Gardens was also done this year.

New surfacing was provided for Whedbee Dr., Juniper St., Brace St., Gum St., South Covent Garden, Crescent Dr. and Ainsley St.

The surfacing and resurfacing work was done at a cost of \$19,000.

Also accomplished so far in 1968, was installation of drainage tile in the cemetery, to drain off surplus water. This job is considered by some to be a vital accomplishment, making that area safer and neater.

Street name signs were given a fresh coat of paint.

The city trash dump was changed from a burning area to a sanitary land fill — another step forward in making Hertford not only a cleaner but a healthier place to live.

All of those jobs were initiated by the Town Council.

FERRY COMPETITION

In April 1736, John Powell petitioned the Perquimans County Court for liberty to keep a ferry from Phelps Point to Nathan Newbys Point. Permission was granted and it was "ordered that he have and receive no more than following Rates (Viz.) for a man and horse Two Shillings and Six pence Curr. Bills and for a Single man One Shilling and sixpence and so on to the number of five and if above five Shillings each and it is further Ordered that he be Obligated to Attend from the hour of four a Clock in the Morning to Ten a Clock at night from the Tenth of March to the Tenth of October and from the hour of Six a Clock in the morning to the hour of Eight a Clock at night from the Tenth day of October to the Tenth day of March and to have double ferriages after Those hours And further at the prayer of the said Power praying to have the Liberty to go to Divine Service on the Lords day Granted he being Exempted from ferrying any body over on the Lords day from Ten a Clock in the fore noon until four a Clock in the after provided he be at the place of worship."

when the Court received "The Petition of Zachariah Chancy . . . Humbly Sheweth that your petitioner taking into due Consideration how Agreeable and Commodious it would be that a ferry were Settled on This Side of the river for the more ready Transportation of Such persons as have Occasion to pass over the said River, and that he your petitioner is living most Convenient of any to keep the same and is willing to undertake the due keeping thereof from his Landing place near his house (which is nearer the publick Road by Land than the now Landing place at this Court house Tho' further by water) over to the Landing place on the Outer Side of this River Therefore your petitioner prays your Worship to be pleased to Settle & Grant the said ferry to your petitioner with the fees accustomed to be paid for the same."

Powell's ferry probably ran from Hertford to Newbys Point. Chancy lived in Ballsack and his ferry may possibly have crossed the river at what later became the site of Nixons (Blanchards) Bridge.

Completes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Leslie R. Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Lightfoot of Star Route, Winfall, N. C., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Lightfoot is a 1967 graduate of Perquimans County Union High School.

Fight Cancer With A Checkup And A Check

"In no other disease does the patient himself bear so large a share of responsibility for recognizing the subtle first signs of cancer... In no other disease does the patient alone influence the outcome to so great a degree." These words from the new paperback book, *The Truth About Cancer*, by Dr. Charles S. Cameron, explain why the American Cancer Society has for so long urged people to go for annual checkups to locate cancer before symptoms appear.

One of the most life-saving parts of a checkup is the proctoscopic examination of the colon and rectum. Why? Because colon and rectum cancer is the most common form of internal cancer among both men and women. There were 73,000 new cases of this form of cancer in the United States last year.

The proctoscope is a lighted tube through which the physician can see the part of the lower bowel in which 75 per cent of cancer originate. With the "procto" these cancers can be found in their earliest stages when they are most curable and can often be cured with minor surgery.

About 45,000 Americans died of colon and rectum cancer last year. A large number of these could have been saved if they had had regular physical examinations including the "procto".

So don't miss your annual checkup. And fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Food Mobile Visits Hertford

There will be a free exhibit of 500 or more food produce or process in North Carolina Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29-30th on the Courthouse Lawn in Hertford, North Carolina daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The food is located in a mobile. This is a treat for the people of Perquimans County and the Albemarle Area. The public is urged to tour the Food-Mobile while it is in the Area.

Don't Shoot Yourself — Or Someone Else

Some hunters shoot rabbits. Some shoot squirrels. Some shoot deer. Some shoot each other.

Of the 2,800 people in the United States who died of hunting and other accidental gunshot wounds last year, many might have been saved if their companions had known how to stem the flow of blood, according to John T. Goetz, area director of American Red Cross Safety Programs, Eastern Area.

"The best single method of controlling bleeding is to apply direct hand pressure to the wound with a thick pad of cloth," advises Mr. Goetz. "It is especially important for sportsmen to be aware of this as the hunting season gets under way, for hunting accidents usually occur many miles from community medical facilities."

Several layers of cloth or a folded piece of clothing will do as a compress. If a dressing is not immediately available, the bare hand should be used until a cloth pad can be brought into use. Although ideally the dressing should be clean, a dirty cloth is better than no cloth at all.

If the wound is deep, the fingers and/or dressing should be inserted into it and firm pressure applied.

Do not remove a dressing that becomes soaked with blood. Apply more layers on top of it. Direct pressure can be maintained by bandaging the compress firmly in place.

Also, elevate a bleeding arm or leg if there are no fractures and if such elevation will not cause additional damage to the injured part.

To treat for shock, lay the victim down, but keep the injured part higher than the victim's heart. Maintain normal body temperature, but do not overheat the victim.

Remember that the small entry wound of a gunshot may be misleading; extensive internal injuries may have occurred. All gunshot victims should receive medical attention as promptly as possible.

"Everyone who hunts should know first aid," Mr. Goetz said. "Most Red Cross chapters offer free courses in it regularly."

To prevent accidental gunshot wounds, he added, read and remember these rules:

Never point at anything you don't intend to shoot.

Wear bright colors when hunting and know the terrain. A fall can cost you your life if you are carrying a loaded gun.

Take along a small first aid kit, a compass, knife or hatchet, and matches.

Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Never take anyone else's word that a gun is "empty."

Be sure of your target. Never shoot at noises—wait until the whole animal or bird is visible.

Know the correct way to carry your gun—under arm, shoulder, cradled, or with both hands. Make sure safety is on, finger outside trigger guard, muzzle in safe direction and under control.

Keep the safety on or the chamber unloaded until ready to fire. . . and keep your finger out of the trigger guard.

Be sure your ammunition is the right caliber and powder load for you gun.

Check bore through the breech end before loading to be sure it is clear of foreign objects. Repeat this check frequently while hunting.

Be sure the action is open when handing the gun to another person, or when stopping to eat, chat, or rest.

Transport unloaded guns in cases.

When duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should sit back to back. Never place a loaded gun on bottom of boat.

When hunting in a group, no hunter should carry a gun so that it ever points at another person.

Unload a gun before crossing a fence and pass gun under first.

Keep guns stored out of the reach of children and unloaded. Lock up guns and ammunition in separate places.

Teach children the principles of firearms safety.

American Legion Conf. To Be Held at Nags Head

The state-wide American Legion Fall Conference will be held in Nags Head at The Carolina Hotel October 25, 26, and 27, 1968, it is announced by Department Adjutant J. Carroll Wilson of Raleigh. Some 500 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are expected to attend. Department Commander C. Marcelle Williams will preside.

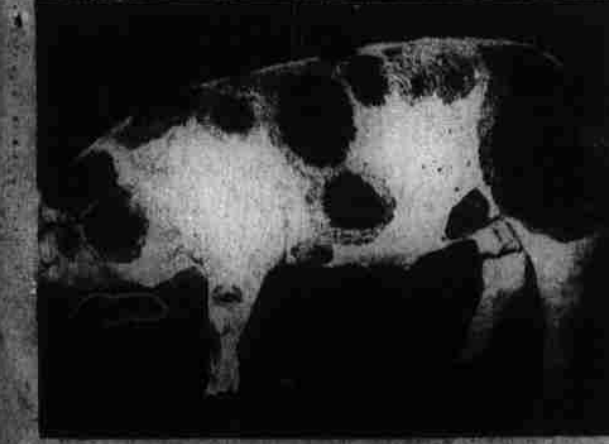
Featured on the Conference Agenda this year will be emphasis on the many and varied programs sponsored and supported by The American Legion. Special emphasis will be placed on the 50th Anniversary programs and their effect on "Forging the Future" for America. Also Commander Williams will

emphasize the Legion's 50 years of 100 per cent Americanism.

Mr. Lewis McCray, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, National Vice Commander of The American Legion, will be the featured speaker to the Joint Session of The American Legion and Auxiliary at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, October 26.

The Banquet will be held on Saturday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. Entertainment for this Banquet will be provided by an outstanding youth choral group from Manteo High School. Following the Banquet will be a Dance at 9:00 p.m. to the music of Dick Jordan and "The Jordannaires."

Perquimans State Fair Winners



(TWO SPOT SWINE CHAMPIONSHIPS) . . . On Tuesday Clarence Chappell III of Belvidere was awarded first premium for the champion spot sow (above) in the spot breed of the senior swine show at the 101st N.C. State Fair in Raleigh. Chappell also took second place with the Reserve champion spot sow in the show.

There were two winners from Perquimans County in the Swine competition at the N.C. State Fair this year. Clarence Chappell III, Belvidere, won several first, second, third, fifth and sixth place honors, plus having the Senior Champion Sow, Reserve Junior Champion Sow and Reserve Grand Champion Sow in Spot breed in the Junior Show.

He had the Junior Champion Sow, Reserve Junior Champion Sow and Grand Champion Sow in Spot breed, and the Reserve Champion Sow and Champion Sow in Poland China breed, and the Champion Sow, Champion Sow and Reserve Champion Sow in the Spot breed in the Junior Show.

In the Home Furnishings Competition this year Mrs. T. P. Brinn placed third with her wool natural hooked rug.

Mrs. Brinn placed seventh in the Insect Collection of the 4-H Handicraft Exhibit.

Harold Hurdle In Automation School

Harold Lindsey Hurdle son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hurdle, of Route 2, Hertford, N. C., has entered the First Quarter of the North Carolina School of Automation, Inc., Greensboro, North Carolina. Harold will be studying data processing and computer programming.

Georgia Kaye Winslow Is Homecoming Queen



The crowning of Miss Georgia Kaye Winslow highlighted the football game Friday night between the Edenton Aces and the Perquimans Indians.

At half time Miss Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Winslow of Hertford, was crowned Monogram Queen for 1968. She was presented the crown by Miss Marjorie Banks, the 1967 Monogram Queen.

First runner-up in the contest was Miss Linda Long; second runner-up was Miss Anna Chambers.

The Homecoming court consists of representatives from each home room.

Miss Winslow a 17 year old senior participates in many school activities which include Vice President of the Marching Unit; member of the Health Careers Club; Member of the FHA; Member of the Annual Staff; Treasurer of the Senior Class; Also, she is active in church activities, where she is a member of the Hertford Baptist Church and President of the YWA.