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PERQUIMANS

## WEEKLY

munizations, blood tests and sep-

tic tank inspections," Cox said.

He pointed out that this enabled

the health department to lower

their requested increase from 20

to 14 percent. He said, "The dif-ference for Perquimans County

Cox gave this brief review of

Immunizations and Booster

theria 555, Tetanus 664, Small-pox 519, Measles 215, Polio 548.

36.

343.

years).

ing visits 282.

and physicians 540.

ments 101.

others)

treated 1, Gonorrhea 14,

Flue Vaccine for TB patients

Tuberculosis: New cases 1968.

Nursing visits to all cases

156, Nursing visits to contacts

289. Contacts on drugs 11, Tuber-

culin tested 565, Chest X-rays

Maternal Health: Expected

mothers attending clinic 38, No.

patientson planned parenthood

119, Nursing visits 450, Midwife

1, Deliveries 17, Infant and Child

Health: Clinic admissions 103,

Nursing visits 1290, Orthopedic

clinic 58, (children under 21

Home Nursing Service: Nurs-

Eye Clinics: (3 annually in

S c h o o l Health: Children

screened 884, referred to dentist

Veneral Disease: Syphilis

Sanitation: Schools inspected

5. Visits recording water sup-

1850, No. premises treated 975,

Total laboratory services;

1376, (Blood sugars, blood test,

cancer smears, ermalysis and

Visits to food handling establish

county) Attending clinic 105.

Rev. Waldo Smith **Conducts Revival** 

**At Upriver Friends** 



Up River Friends Meeting, will duct Revival Services at the church Aug. 17-24 each evening at 8 o'clock.

#### **Bethel** Community **Fire Department** Fish Fry Aug. 2

The Bethel Community Fire Department will have a Fish Supper Saturday, Aug. 2, from 4-7 p.m. All you can eat for \$1.25.

ver the regular session of Pe. -ulmans County District Cou.+

m Wednesday and disposed of he following clases: Karin Belden Waldman, tharged with fot having a valid operator's license, not having iability insurance, and no regis-

ration, was given a fine of \$50.-

0 and costs of court; Henry

tussell Mallory, was taxed with botts on a charge of improper registration; Stanley Wayne Blanchard, charged with driving

nder the influence of intoxicat-

ng liquor, received a fine of \$100,00 and costs, an appeal was

oted and Bond was set at \$200,-b; Raymond Cliffon Pittma. eccived a fine of \$15,00 and

osts on a spejeding charge; John

dartin Rountree, charged with mproper passing, was taxed with osts; William Michael Bass paid

fine of \$35,00 and costs after

Proceeds will go for equipment expense. Come out and support the Fire Dept. in their worthy project.

**District Co' rt Convenes** 

Judge W. S. Privott presic 1 | reckless driving; a nol pros was

## **BPW** Club Celebrates Golden Anniversary

ness and Professional Women's Clubs celebrated its Golden Anniversary at a banquet held Wednesday evening at the Edenton Restaurant. The Hertford, Elizabeth City and Edenton Clubs hosted the event, Including a three tiered white cake with gold trim. Hulda Wood. Gold decorations were used throughout the dining room in carrying out the Fiftieth Anniversary theme. Each guest was

given a gold coursage as she entered and numerous favors and door prizes were presented at the end of the program. Mrs. Beulah Boswell, president of the Edenton club, gave the Welcome and ? s. Roxanna

Jackson, president of the Hertford club, presented the Invocation. Mrs. Sylvia Biggs, president of the Elizabeth City club, presided at the banquet, Anna White of Elizabeth City,

sang "The Golden Key", accompanied by Edna E. Griffin. Mrs. Biggs recognized each of the club presidents, and the District Directors, past and present, prior to introducing the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Myre Mitchell of Ahoskie, The Emblem Benediction was repeat-

ed at the close of the meeting. The 108 attending included members from Ahoskie, Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Elizabeth City, Edenton and Hertford. Those from Hertford were

Mrs. Roxanna Jackson and

returned in the case of William

Thomas Cross, charged with us-ing an expired inspection stick-

Walton D. Lowe

Walton and Mrs. Ida Mae Free-

He was a member of the

Parksville Holiness Church and

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Elsie Mae Baker Lowe; two sons,

Lawrence Lowe of Virginia

Beach and Thomas Lowe of Rout.

man Lowe.

was a farmer,

**Dies Sunday** 

The Tenth District of the Busi- guests, Mrs. Doris Chappell and Mrs. Elizabeth Thach, Mrs. Dora Riddick and guest, Mrs. Robert Riddick, Mrs. Essie Buebage, Mrs. Mac Kanoy, Mrs. Sallie Lane, Mrs. Mary Dale Lane, Mrs. Betty Swindell, Mrs. Ann Young, Mrs. Marie Elliott and Miss

## Medicare & Nursing

Home Care

Medicare does not pay for routine nursing home care. Only limited coverage for fulltime skilled nursing care and other health services provided in the nursing home can be paid for under Medicare, Many people believe that Medicare pays up to a hundred days of nursing home services under any circumstances. This is not true.

Congress made it very clear that only a cerain kind of nursing home care would be paid for under Medicare. This is the type in which the patient's condition, upon discharge from a hospital, requires him to be in an institution for the primary purpose of receiving continuous skilled nursing services,

Actually, a nursing home that qualifies to give this service is called an "Extended Care Facility." Services in such a facility are really an extension of the kind of service he was receiving in the hospital for his

injury or illness, The Social Security Administration is now working with its insurance intermediaries to examine more closely Medicare claims for after-hospital nursing home care. Many of these claims may be

denied. It is important that elderly people and their families understood how this part of the law works.

The Social Security Office at 401 S. Dyer Street will be glad to answer questions,

#### Waltor David Lowe, 64, of Route 2, died Sunday at 12:05 p.m. **County-Wide Soil** in the Albemarle Hospital following an illness of 11 days, A Survey Necessary native of Perquimans County, he was a son of the late David

by J. P. Covington, Soil Scientist Soil Conservation Service, Edenton, North Carolina

In recent months there has been a continual interest indicated on the part of local governments in many counties throughout the state regarding the procedure for an over-all detail so

tion with local and state health

officers, for large metropolitan

areas have found soils informa

tion to be vital in selecting sites

for roads, septic tanks, shopping

centers, schools, foundations for

large buildings, underground fa-

cilities, etc. Oil and gas compan-

ies use soil surveys to plan the

routes of pipe lines where cor-

rosion will be least and erosion

control after installation can be

minimized; food processors want

can be assured of a reliable

sourse of raw materials, inves-

panies find soils surveys helpful

in determining the soundness of

proposed investments in land, Manufacturers of earth-moving

equipment need soils informa-

tion in the design of special equip-

ment. Paper and pulp industries

consider the soil survey a "must" and good collateral in

their long time investments. Re-

search workers in experiment

stations and colleges use soil

information to set up crop and

fertilizer studies. Utility and

power cooperatives, in many in-stances, staff a full-time soils scientist to provide them with

information pecessary for the most practical and feasible

routes for their services, These are but a few of the many

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uses of the soil survey.

Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, July 24, 1969

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## Students Have Dinner Engagement

The summer school E. S. E. A. children were given an invitation to have dinner at Elizabeth City State University July 16, 1969.

Prior to their going to the University , Mrs. Taylor, who is the County Home Agent, was asked by the E. S. E. A. sum-mer workers to give a demonstration on table setting.

Simple every day meals is the time for all members of your family to learn and practice good table manners and table service. It will help you to be self-confident and at ease wherever you go - in the homes of friends, in a hotel, or at a social gathering. Good manners, especially at the table, will help you to develop an attractive personality.

At the end of the demonstration a question and answer period was extended to all.

## Seasons, Limits Set On **Doves and Marsh Hens**

The Wildlife Resources Commission has announced the seasons and bag limits on doves, marsh hens, woodcock, and Wilson's snips. The dates and bag limits were selected from a framework authorized by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisherles and Wildlife, Washington, D. C.

First to open will be shooting for doves and marsh hens on Labor Day, September 1. Dove hunting will begin at 12:00 noon and end at sundown daily throughout the season. Shooting hours for marsh hens will be from onehalf hour before sunrise to sun-

hunters is the bag limit on doves: 18 birds daily, 36 in possession after opening day. The Commission was not given an alternative to the 18-36 bird bag limit. Biological studies have shown that 80 per cent of the summer population of doves each year are lost by natural mortality by the beginning of the next breeding season, regardless of whether or not they are hunted.

that date because research has shown that the birds begin leaving the State late in August for their southward migration. The peak of the dove population will have been passed by September 1, but this was the earliest dute

The first segment of the dove season will end October 11. The second segment will run from December 18 through January 15, 1970.

Bag limits on marsh hens will be 15 dully, 30 in possession after opening day. This limit may include any single species or a combination of several species of marsh hens.

The Commission chose the latest allowable dates for woodcock and Wilson's snipe to take advantage of flights of birds coming in from New England states. The woodcock season will open on November, 28 and run through January 31, with a daily bag of 5,10 in possession after the first day, while the season on Wilson's snipe will begin December 13 and one Janaury 31. Bag limits for snipe are 8 daily and 16 in possession after the first day. Seasons on dicks, geese, and other waterfowl are still under consideration by federal and state authorities and will be announced early next fall. An excellent crop of birds this year is not expected to be reflected in any important relaxation of seasons and bag limits due to an accumulated shortage of birds during the nast decade.

## **Perquimans** Chamber **Endorses** Financial Aid For Health Dept.

W. D. Cox, president of the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce announced that the Chamber's Board of Directors has endorsed adequate financial support by Perquimans County of the district health department's program.

would be a matter of \$1,300." He said that "The future of the program for our county hangs on health department activities in the slim thread of about \$1,330 of Perquimans County in 1968: our local tax money." Shots: Whooping cough 332, Diph-

Cox said that "Because the Chamber's role is to make this community a better and more attractive place to live, it views the continued services of the health department as a must." Among the reasons cited for the endorsement of financial support for the health department. Cox said:

"With no doctor resident in this county, health care provided by the health department becomes even more vital.

"The department serves all the people of the county and its programs are available to every citizen.

"The activity of its personnel protects all, For instance, one case of TB uncovered, lessens the chance of many other persons getting the disease.

"The main thrust of public health is prevention of illness for the community. If this community ever hopes to lure industry or people in retirement, public health service must be available.

"Some of our citizens would have no access to health care, if plies and sewage disposal 467. the department were closed." Rodent Control: Pounds used

The district health department, according to its former director, the late W. D. Nash, will have to close its doors in Perquimans. Pasquotank, Chowan and Camden Counties, if financial support to meet its needs is not for the oming for local public tax money. It operates on state and local funds and North Carolina has announced the limit of its contributions. Cox said that "Because of the increase in all prices, services and operating expenses, the district health department asked for an increase of 20 percent in appropriatings from the counties it

"Commissioners of the counties have granted a five percent increase. The state has agreed to reduction in some programs and suggested small fees for im-

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**Chappell Receives** Safety Plaque



Airman First Class Jerry R. Chappell, oon of Mr. and Mrs. Moody L. Chappell Jr. of Belvidere, N. C., is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command unit that has been selected to receive the Air Force Missile Safety Plaque.

Airman Chappell is a precision photographic systems repairman with the 78th Fighter Wing. Hamilton AFB, Calif. His unit was cited for its outstanding 'achievements in missile safety while providing round-the-clock air defense for the west coast of the United States.

The airman is a graduate of Perguimans High School, Hertford, N.C ., and attended Camp-bell College, Butes Creek, N.C.

Infant Tice Dies

William D. Tice, Jr. infant son Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tice,

- Herfford, died Moaday morning at the Albemarle Hospital. Surviving, in addition to his parents, is one sister, Karen, c.
- th home . Emeral services were held in

William the fair burial followed in the Tree family cemetery.

## Washington Report

#### **By Walter Jones**

Washington was the Apollo 11 trip

to the moon. Many members of

Congress accepted the invitation

of NASA to fly to Cape Kennedy

and witness this historic event.

until a child reaches the age of Last week the main interest in

in case of disability without dependents, the benefits will equal two-thirds of the monthly sarary. If there are dependents, the benefits will equal three-fourths of the monthly salary.

I hope, if this legislation is enacted, that it will encourage 'OUDE' men to enter the all-important field of law enforcement. To say the least, the job of law enforcement is becoming more complicated and carries a greater responsibility each day; and this is one way in which the Federal Government can say to the career policemen and firemen. "Thank you for the job you are doing." 1 intend to support this legislation vigorously, just as I did in supporting the North Carolina Fireman's Pension Fund and having the personal honor of creating the North Carolina Policemen's Volunteer Pension Association while I was a member of the State Legislature. Last week I had the pleasure of inspecting parts of the Outer Banks and certain areas of Hyde County in the company of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

# allowed by the Bureau.

Biggest surprise to game bird

serves.

Congressional duties prevented me from accepting this invitation.

### Vera Harrell **Graduates** From **Business** College

Miss Vera Harrell has been amed as a June graduate of ing's Businesis College in Ra-tigh, Vera graduated in the high. Vera graduated in the unior Secretarial Course. She s currently employed at Farm-rs Cooperative Exchange in aleigh, where she is serving becretary to the Supervisor the Order and Billing Deurtment.

Vera is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ralph Harrell of Route

#### MYF Car Wash **Slated For Friday**

The Senior MYF of First United dist Church will have a Car ash Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 and priday from to a.m. to z m. on Covent Garden St. beside the dhurch. Prices are \$1.00 for itside wash and \$1.50 for inside ad motside job. Support the MYF its their project. Funds will go to the MYF Re-

#### N MEDICARE COSTS

The Senate Pinance Commi-teris looking for ways to stop ing costs of Medicare and tedicaid programs without gov-ment intervention in fees imaged by physicians and toppitals. Costs and shuses in to two big health programs finaid to exceed original es-maid to exceed original es-

N TROOP CUTBACK President Nixon has ordered clifback of 20,000 U.S. troops aback of 20,000 U.S. troops civilian employes at for-bases. This will save by and "reduce the Ameri-presence overness." but of the military people are stual or potential troubleIda V. Jennings of Route 3, Elizabeth City and Mrs. Margaret Benton of Route 3, Hertford; and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:00 in the Parksville Holines' Church by the Rev. Eula Ha. rell and the Rev. Raymond Sanderlin.

Burial win be in New Hollywood Cemetery.

**Accepts** Position At Roanoke-Chowan **Technical** Institute

Mrs. Frank Jessup has accepted a position on the faculty of the Roanoke-Chowan Techni-cal Institute in the cosmetology Department. In view of this fact she will close her shop on Augto locate their plants where they ust first, although she will maintain her residence in Hertford. Mrs. Jessup wishes to express tors, banks, insurance compan-ies and buildings and loan comher thanks to her customers for

**Funeral Services** Are Held For Mrs. Munden

their loyalty through the past

years,

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Nowell Munden, a former resident of Perquimans County who died July 13 in Nortolk, were held last Wednesday at 11:00 in the Cox Funeral Home in Norfolk by Dr. Owen T. Kelly in Adrick by Dr. Owen 1, Kaly and the Rev. Ernest Trueblood. 'Open They Merciful Arma" was sung by Mr. Samuel Gibbs. The casket pall was made of red roses, white chrysanthe-mums, baby's breath and fern. Fellbearers were Doward Win-

agricultural community, have a mandatory need for accurate soils information. The need for increased production and the cost of farm labor have necessitated the integration of the very latest technological advances in seed, Fallbearers were Doward Win-alow, Stanley Cummings, Julian Roberson, Tommy Nowell, Michael Stokes and Donald Whattechnological advances in seed, fertiliners, etc., with advanced (See County page 6)

Burial was in the Family metery near Winfall, Cel

ines series . .

The 50 per cent increase in the survey of their respective county. bag limit this year is an ex-The uses of a detailed soil surperiment to determine whether vey are many fold. Engineers heavier gunning of doves would civil, construction, chemical, have a noticeable effect on next etc., necessarily have a wide varyear's crop of birds. The inlety of uses for the soil survey. creased limit applies only to Many counties are already using states east of the Mississippi the soil survey as a base for tax River. assessment for the entire county.

The Commission, despite anti-Wildlife conservationists find cipated complaints from hunters soil surveys helpful in planning about the usual hot weather and developing measures for proaround September 1, selected tecting and improving wildlife habitats, Planners, in coopera

erument securities.

now own Bonds to hold onto them.

To those who have not yet pur-

chased Savings Bonds it would

provide a better personal in-

vestment for their own futures

and for the security of their

"While redemptions have ex-

ceeded sales for some several

months, sales have nonetheless

shown sizable increases for each

succeeding month. The incom-patibility of Savings Bonds rates

with other forms of savings has

been the detriment to Boad hold-

ings. Thus, this request for en-

abling action by the Congress would put the interest rate for

Savings Bonds on a more compe-

If the legislative request is ap-proved, the interest rate on Ser-

ies E and H Savings Bonds would

be raised from the current 4.25

per cent to 5 per cent, if held to maturity - 5 years and 10 months for E Bonds; 10 years for H

families,

titive plane."

## **Treasury Seeks Savings Bonds Rate Increase**

The National Director of the Bonds. The increase would be U.S. Savings Bonds Division of retroactive to June 1, 1969, All The Department of the Treasury, outstanding E and H Bonds would Elmer L. Rustad, commented on enjoy the same benefit from the today's move by the Department new rate, beginning with the first requesting the Congress to resemiannual interest period which move the interest rate ceiling starts on or after June 1. Both on Savings Bonds and other gov-E and H Bonds would enjoy an automatic extension period. The "This is good news for the milpresent 5 per cent rate on Freelions of Payroll Savers and othdom Shares would continue uner Savings Bonds owners throughout the nation, When passchanged until they are removed from sale six months after the ed into law by the Congress, this proposed legislation becomes legislative request by the Secrelaw. Authority to extend Freetary of the Treasury would give dom Shares at maturity is inan extra incentive to those who

cluded in the Treasury proposal, Mr. Rustad indicated that enactment of the proposed legislation should give new and farreaching impetus to the Savings Bonds Program, "The public has always considered Savings Bonds a good buy, evidenced by month-by-month increases in sales, in the face of recent widespread redemptions, and the still convincing figure of \$52 billion

outstanding."

The rate increase would be most beneficial to the millions of Payroll Savers throughout industry who are putting aside their dollars regularly - saving for new homes, automobiles, college for the youngsters, retirement, second honeymoons or dream vacations.

Mr. Rustad concluded that the new watchword for U.S. Savings Bonds is "hold onto your holdings".

#### PCHS FFA Boys Attend Camp

Members of the PCHS FFA Chapter are enjoying themselves this week at the R. J. Peeler FFA Camp at White Lake, N.C. The boys will participate in the following sports: soft ball, pingpong, Shuffle board, Checkers, horse shoe, water ball, volley ball, basketball, track and swimming events. All sports are well supervised and played strictly according to official rules,

The following boys made the trip: Rodney Lassiter, Pete Proctor, Charles Mathews, Tommy Fleetwood, Martin Fleetwood, Edgar Roberson, Jakie White, Bruce Winslow, Ronnie Owens, Kit White, Tommy Danchise, Wayne Proctor, Bobby Hollowell, Van Harris, Ricky Boyce, Earl Chappell, Jack Harrell, Ronald Wilder, Johnnie Phillips, Archie Blanchard, Douglas Perry, Mike Byrum, Johnnie Webb and Renneth Bateman. Joe L. Tunnell accompanled the boys on the trip.

#### E.S.E.A. Title I

Mrs. Eliza S. Perry, who is a retired teacher, was invited by the E. S. E. A. Title I summer workers to entertain the children with music,

The period consisted of Patriotic, Spiritual and Action songs, The period ended with a grand merch to a movie, The music was enjoyed by all.

**On Dean's List** 

Eddie Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blanchard of Hertford, made the Dean's List this school year. A former student of Perqui-

mans County Union School, now a student at A, & T, State University majoring in Biology, His grade average was 3,4 and will be a senior this school term,

gressional District was a House authorization for the Appalachian and Regional Action Planning Commission directly affecting every county in our district. This authorization provides for

\$225 million for projects, with the provision that not less than 10 per cent nor more than 30 per cent can be allocated to any one Commission.

The Senate has a similar authorization which provides a larger amount - included would be \$20 million for the Coastal Plains Regional Development for the purpose of constructing highways.

This is a authorization for the fiscal year 1970-71 and not an appropriation. Later, the Appropriations Committees and the Congress itself must approve the funding of this authorization.

Within a few days, I intend to join with other members of the House of Representatives in introducing a bill to provide extended benefits to law enforcement officers and firemen not employed by the United States who are killed or totally disabled in the line of duty.

In a period of five years, between 1962 and 1967, there were 659 policemen who died in the line of duty in the United States, and in a similar period of time 239 firemen died in the line of duty. Since crime cannot be contained within state boundaries. I think it appropriate that the

Federal Government provide all protection possible to the families of these men who from time to time are-subject to dangers. Certainly, to a family of an officer who is killed or diabled, it

makes little difference whether the criminal is a native North Carolinian or a citizen of Chicago or San Francisco. So, responsibility, to some de-gree, is a federal matter. This bill will provide that a widow

without dependents receive 45 per cent of the monthly wage rate un til she remarries. It further provides that a widow with de pendents will receive 40 per cent and each child under 19 will ge 15 per cent, up to a maxium of 75 per cent of the monthly salary,

Robert H. Reed Is Awarded Navy **Achievement Medal** 



Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert H. Reed.U. S. Navy has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service from February 19, 1968 to February 2, 1969 in the Republic of Vietnam by the Secretary of the Navy.

He served with the First Rospital Company, First Marine Division and the Third Marine Amphibious Force,

Third Class Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reed of Winf.ll.

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