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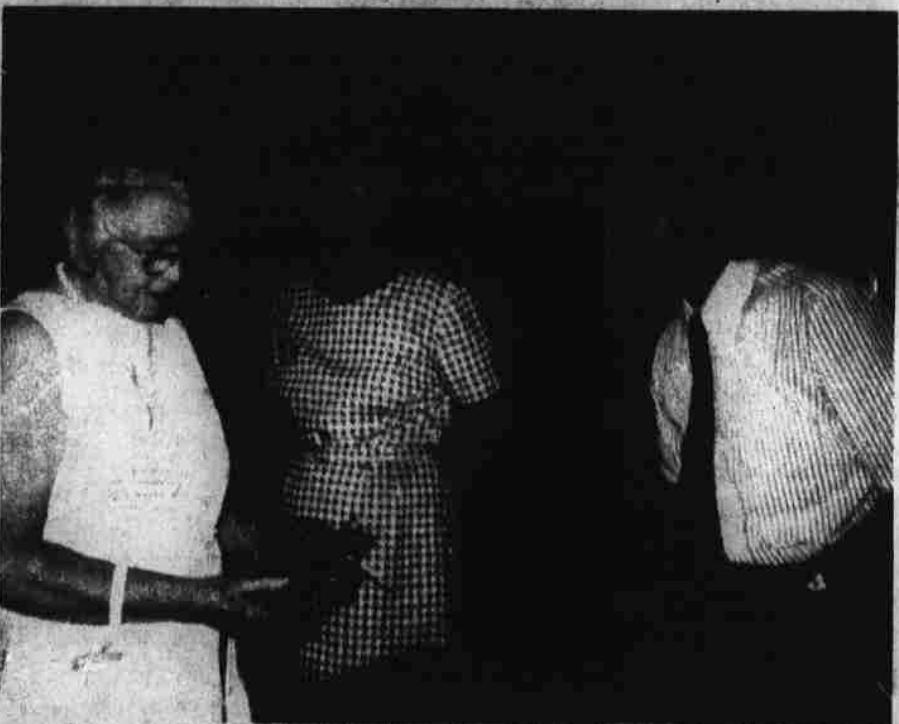
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**DADDY IS GREAT**—Deanne, 6, and Karen 4, find their father, Wayne Ashley, to be the best dad in town. The two cute girls will remember daddy Sunday. 'Cause Sunday is Father's Day. And if daddy Wayne can remember to push his favorite girls in their backyard swing at 107 Covent Garden, Hertford, could they forget daddy? (Sawyer Photo)



**LOOKING OVER ARTIFACTS**—Mrs. Carroll Holmes, and Mrs. Raymond Winslow, look over artifacts found at the Newbold-White House by Alain Outlaw and staff. (Sawyer Photo)

## People Dig Newbold-White

By FRANCINE SAWYER  
Editor  
Work is being done this very moment to determine the date of the Newbold-White House structure.

Alain Outlaw, archaeologist in charge of the digging at the Newbold-White House site, told members of the Perquimans County Historical Society of the progress being made since he and his staff began work more than a week ago.

Thus far, bits of bottles, pipe stems, a button, and nails are some of the things the soil has turned up.

Outlaw told the members the work has been slow, due to the hard clay, but for a week Outlaw and his staff have turned up some good clues to the date of the house.

Some things are circa 1900 to 1825 and some are 18th century pieces.

The ideal hoped for is to find a well. Wells, according

to Outlaw, can usually set the date of the structure and determine the living style of the people in the home.

According to Outlaw, people threw items from the home in the well to fill. After outside excavation is complete, the professionals will move inside the Newbold-White House.

Outlaw and his staff will be in the area until September to complete the work, which includes many reports and evaluations.

## Class Of '23 Rallies

The class of 1923 of the Hertford Graded School, High School Department held their fiftieth graduation reunion on Monday night, June 4, at the Whistling Pines Restaurant.

The graduates and their spouses who attended were: Miss Helen Morgan, Miss Louise Chalk, Mrs. Marine Elliott Long, Mrs. Artemesia Towe White, Mrs. Eloise Gray Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Towe, and Mrs. Henry Clay Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Barbee (Dorothy White). Four members of the class are deceased: Dixie Coffield, Boyle Umphlett, Travis Treshood, and Jake White. Those who were unable to attend were: Miss Audrey Umphlett, Mrs. Mattie Nixon, Mrs. Audrey White

Collins, and Mrs. Eugenia Donier Parker.

Souvenir booklets contained duplicates of the program of the class play "What Happened to Jones", the program of the Baccalaureate service held at the Baptist Church, and the Class Day program.

Special gifts were presented to Mrs. Jake White for having the largest number of children, grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, and to Linwood Skinner of Sanford, Fla., who traveled the greatest distance to attend.

Mementos of high school days and pictures of children and grandchildren were on display and afforded much pleasure to the group.

## Movie Scene

The next film presentation by the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce will be Thursday, June 21 at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building in Hertford featuring an outstanding film adapted by a book that fits the same description.

Back in the 1940's and 1950's, in England, excellent movies were being produced from a number of Charles Dickens novels. They have since become classics.

One not seen as often as some of the others is "Great Expectations." The movie was directed by David Lean who also directed "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago."

The stars include John Mills, Jean Simmons and Francis L. Sullivan—three of the greatest.

# Jail Problem Decided; Perquimans Not Stuck

The Tri-County Jail, or Albemarle District Jail Facility here serving Pasquotank, Camden, and Perquimans counties will not be required to accept prisoners from neighboring counties.

A bill to that effect passed the state House and Senate last month, but some members of the District Jail Committee were saying the House had not passed such a bill.

County commissioners and jail officials should know when a bill has been ratified," said Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank.

He said the bill was approved by the legislature. "It is law, it's in the books, and there is no problem. There is

nothing to worry about.

The special legislation was passed in mid-May at the request of the jail committee and other local officials when they learned that the jail, without special legislation financed in part by the three counties, would often have to accommodate prisoners from neighboring counties that have unsatisfactory detention facilities.

James said he felt that the confusion stemmed from a legislative bulletin that said the House bill had been postponed indefinitely.

He said that, to his knowledge, a bulletin was never issued stating that the House passed the Senate version of the bill, rather than their own.

"It was a companion bill," James said. "The practice is quite common."

"I want to apologize publicly to Rep. James," Fred Markham III said Sunday. Markham is a member of the jail committee, and the Pasquotank County Board of Commissioners.

He was quoted in a newspaper as being "surprised, shocked, and misled" at a hearing that the House had not passed the bill.

"The whole thing was completely mixed up," he said, adding "none of the legislative bulletins ever mentioned the House passing the Senate version."

"I was under the impression all along that it had passed," said Jail Committee Chairman R.L. Spivey of Perquimans County.

Another committee member, Walter Burgess of

Camden county, said "as the law is in the books we're all right."

He has been quoted as saying he felt James "let us down."

W.C. Owens, Elizabeth City police chief, and another committee member, said he felt the bill had passed. "I was surprised the question even came up."

The jail, which opened in February, has accommodations for 46 people. Local officials feared overcrowding should they have to accept prisoners from other counties.

The facility has been housing some federal prisoners. "The federal government pays \$4.50 per day. That won't even feed a prisoner," Owens said earlier.

Before the bills were passed other counties used the facility "but did not offer to pay," he said.

Prisoners were sent from other areas by some district judges because jails in their counties do not have the facilities to segregate women, juvenile offenders, or first-time offenders from other prisoners.

"But we object to the taxpayers of Pasquotank, Camden, and Perquimans counties footing the bill for other counties," Owens said.

"The chairman of the Chowan County Board of Commissioners, Al Phillips, told me that Chowan now wants to come in with us," said Macon Johnson, chairman of the Camden County Board of Commissioners. "They turned us down once. Now they see they were wrong."

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## Perquimans To Get Share

# \$301,639 To EIC For Headstart

Congressman Walter B. Jones of the first District has announced the final approval of the Head Start Grant for the year 73-74 to be sponsored by the Economic Improvement Council, Inc. Head Start according

to the Congressman, will be administered in the Counties of Dare, Chowan, Gates, Hyde, Pasquotank, Perquimans, and Washington.

W. G. Pierce, Director of EIC, states that Head

Start has proved to be one of the most successful programs administered within the Albemarle Area.

Pierce says that Head Start is a program for the disadvantaged low income, pre-school child. Basically, its philosophy is that a child can benefit most from a comprehensive interdisciplinary attack on his/her problems at the local level by involving the child's entire family, as well as the community in solving his/her problems. The needs of individual children vary considerably, therefore; each component is allowed considerable freedom in meeting those needs in the light of unique community resources and priorities even when certain basic priority standards must be adhered to by all programs.



**PEOPLES BANK BRANCH MANAGER**—Hertford native, Mrs. Annie Lou Chappell will add a new dimension to her 16-year banking career tomorrow, when she officially begins her duties as manager of Peoples Bank's new Hertford branch office at the corner of Grubb Street and Edenton Road.

## Ms Chappell Bank Manager

For Annie Lou Chappell the opening here tomorrow of the Peoples Bank branch office will be a high-water mark in her banking career.

Mrs. Chappell, assistant cashier, will serve as manager of the branch. "I had planned to go to college and major in business, but I got married instead," remembers Mrs. Chappell. "Now I've got the best of both worlds — a wonderful family and an interesting business career."

A Hertford native, Mrs. Chappell graduated from Perquimans High School and began her bank work in 1957 as a stenographer with Hertford Banking Company. In 1959 when Hertford Bank merged with Peoples Bank, Mrs. Chappell was on hand to help make the transition a smooth one.

"Although I think the Hertford Bank adequately answered banking needs here for a number of years, the full line of services offered by Peoples Bank has been a great asset to the community," said Mrs. Chappell.

Mrs. Chappell has been in banking for more than 16 years. During that time she has taken several American Institute of Banking courses and is serving on the Executive Committee of the women's division of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Mrs. Chappell lives in nearby Belvidere, N.C., with her farming husband Clarence, and three children: Clarence, 11, Carman, 12, and Lou Ann 11 months.

Working with Mrs. Chappell in the branch office will be Dot Winslow who is currently serving as teller in Peoples Bank's Church Street office.

Mrs. Winslow, a Perquimans County native, joined Peoples in 1968 as a bookkeeper. A graduate of Perquimans County High School, she worked as a medical secretary prior to joining Peoples and has since come to prefer bank work, she says.

Mrs. Winslow attends Bethany Methodist Church here and has a daughter Mary Frances, 10.

## Police Report

The following monthly report for May was given by Chief Ben L. Gibbs at the regular meeting of the Town Council. Arrests made: Drunk on the street 2; Speeders 2, Assaults 4;

Operating Intoxicated 1; Careless and Reckless Driving 1; Miscellaneous Traffic Arrests 2; Activities: Calls Answered and Investigated 103; Accidents Investigated 3.



Betty Eure And What Makes Her Famous

## Perquimans Personality Betty Eure & The Bus Station

By FRANCINE SAWYER  
Editor

She looks somewhat like Margaret Hamilton of "Wizard of Oz" fame who now has a shop in the country and hustles Maxwell House coffee to young marrieds who can't make coffee.

But she isn't Margaret Hamilton, she's Mrs. Betty Bass Eure, who has been working at the Hertford Bus Station for nearly seven years.

This piece is as much about the Hertford Bus Station as it is Mrs. Eure. The Hertford Bus Station has as much color and charm as the snack bar and bus station in "The Last Picture Show."

Complete with pin ball machines, gum ball machines, green ticket cage, snacks, and sandwiches, the Hertford Bus Station has something else. It has the best smelling and tastiest hot dogs in the entire country. The smell is captivating. The aroma

stays with customers, while they chomp into the foot-longers.

Mrs. Eure, each Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. peddles the hot dogs, homemade chicken salad and ham sandwiches, which are bus station specialties.

Always looking sad and detached from her environment, Mrs. Eure is a hard working and seemingly dedicated woman.

She is married and the mother of two married children.

Her work area, the bus station with its red lettering out front, simply reading "BUS STATION" is a cracked cement floor, a newstand for Norfolk, Raleigh and Elizabeth City newspapers, cases of cokes and a fountain.

Hilton White has been manager of the bus station since late 1972.

"I like working here" (See MRS EURE Page 2)