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**CHURCH IN THE WOODS** — A fall day in Perquimans County cannot be captured without the lovely scene of an abandoned church in the brush. This picture was taken, by Perquimans Weekly news editor in the part of county known as Beach Springs.

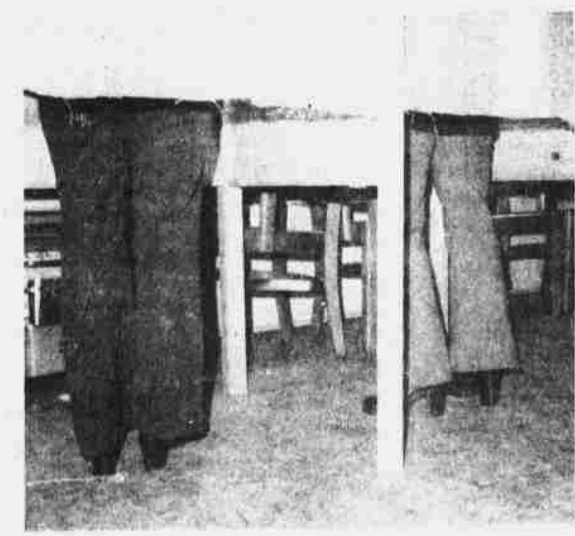
## Haste, Beers Take Seats

BY FRANCINE SAWYER

**HERTFORD**—The race for town council of Hertford proved interesting. T. Erie Haste, Jr. took his first town council seat with a total of 263 votes. He was followed by incumbent John Beers with 230 votes. A liberated outcome was with Mrs. Bernice White Glover who was third in the town council bid with 221 votes. Mrs. Glover may be the first woman in the town's history who placed a bid for a council seat. Cecil Winslow, Sr. an incumbent did not take his seat. He got 176 votes. Two other candidates G.W. Cooper capped 86 votes and Rev. John London took 126 votes.



**RE-ELECTED** — John Beers kept his council seat Tuesday night as the incumbent captured 230 votes. **WINS** — T. Erie Haste, Jr. took a council seat Tuesday night by getting the highest number of votes. Haste got 263 votes.



**THE LEGS HAVE IT** — The voting continued Tuesday in the Perquimans County Courthouse. Persons got behind the flimsy curtain to write in their vote. These lovely ladies just had legs to show. They wouldn't share their vote. (Sawyer Photo)



**AT THE POLLS** — Winfall voters turned out Tuesday to vote for the three state issues. Pictured are Mrs. Seymour Chappell and husband, waiting to cast their ballot. (Marren Photo)



**THE POWELLSVILLE MEETING**

## Ways Of Making Education More Meaningful Discussed

**POWELLSVILLE**—Local, state and federal educational planners met here Monday and Tuesday at C.G. White School with Alliance For Progress director Richard Baker to discuss ways to successfully initiate programs to make education more meaningful, not only to school children, but to the total community. Representatives of the Atlanta Regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare joined officials from the state Department of Public Instruction and educators from the six counties involved in the joint Alliance project. Following the two day session, Baker said, "Our local educators had the opportunity to think about the needs of the schools and the communities and to discuss those needs with knowledgeable sources at both the federal and state levels. Earlier in the year in a similar session, Alliance for Progress officials developed

a list of the most urgent needs for the schools in the six county area with the help of the school superintendents or their designated representatives and the Office of Research of the State Department of Public Instruction. "We fully realize that there is not a great deal of difference between what is first on our list and what is last - in having a sense of urgency," Baker said. "There is so much that needs to be done." First on the list on needs for the schools is some method to reverse the trend for low achievement in the basic thinking skills, such as reading, math and language arts. Other problems which the group has isolated and identified as needing immediate help included: (1) Inadequately staffed school systems including instructional personnel and the need for more staff development. (2) Inadequate occupation

and career oriented programs. (3) Low scholastic aptitude among students. (4) Expansion needs for kindergarten and pre-school programs. (5) High drop-out rate. (6) Inadequately staffed instructional support teams, including school personnel not in teaching positions, such as superintendent, supervisors and aides. (8) Lack of a cultural arts program. (9) Inadequate facilities for getting the most out of the educational process. "The time is long over due that the public must get involved," Baker said. "That conclusion was drawn by all those who attended this most recent two day session. Through programs and work sessions like this, Baker said the Alliance hoped to involve representatives of the educational process on all three levels - local, state and federal. "We want to get them involved in a meaningful

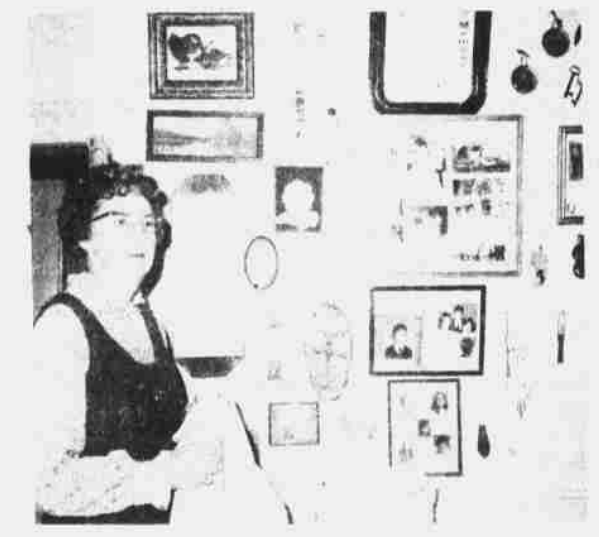
way with us and our programs and we want to get involved in a similar way with them," he added. "It is only through a greater understanding among the agencies involved that the process and then the total community can improve." The next step for the Alliance for Progress is to develop a reasonable and workable program for meeting the needs of the six counties. The Alliance For Progress is a six county effort - by Hertford, Gates, Bertie, Martin, Chowan and Pasquotank - to effect joint efforts and funding with the ultimate desire to improve the total community through improvement in education. **FALL FESTIVAL** The Hertford Grammar School will sponsor a fall festival at the Hertford Grammar School Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served with games prizes and fun.



**AIDING VOTERS** — Mrs. Betty Hare, left and Mrs. Carol Baker registrar and judge of the Hertford Township, were busy Tuesday as voters cast their ballots.

## County Children May Be Overlooked

There apparently are 173 children under six years of age in Perquimans County who need child-care services but are not receiving them. This is one of the major conclusions of a county survey conducted as part of a statewide child-care services assessment by the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC), Durham. Reports for each county are being issued by LINC as they are completed, and a state report will be published in November. The survey covered day-care centers, day-care homes, nursery schools, and kindergartens. Only one kindergarten was found to be in operation in the county, so the survey was based on this facility. A total of 36 children under six in the county are enrolled in this service, the survey report indicates. The LINC report indicates that there are 748 children five years of age or younger in the county, and 161 women in the labor force (employed or seeking employment) with children under six. U.S. Census information shows that the average North Carolina woman in the labor force with a preschool child, or children, has 1.3 children under six. Therefore, LINC estimates that the 161 women in the labor force with children under six have a total of 209 preschool children. Since only 36 children under six actually are enrolled in childcare services, the report states, more than 173 others are: —uncared for while their mothers work. —cared for in places not known to the volunteers in the county who helped identify child-care services. —left with relatives during the day. —cared for by their mothers because there is no place to enroll the children—though the mothers need to or would prefer to work. The number of children needing child-care services is greater than 173, the report notes, because the child-care service surveyed does enroll children whose mothers do not work. Other highlights of the report: —The child-care service reports that it provides comprehensive care (health, educational, or social services in addition to safety and food), and it uses services provided by the county departments of social services, mental health, and public health. —It has a waiting list because it is at maximum capacity. —It relies entirely on government purchase of child-care for financial support. The LINC survey, first of its kind in the nation, was conducted with the help of more than 600 unpaid volunteers across the state.



**MRS. SYLVIA WINSLOW**

## Perquimans Profile

Mrs. Sylvia Winslow

By FRANCINE SAWYER  
**BELVIDERE** — One of the most charming and amazing residents of this community, without a doubt, is Mrs. Sylvia Winslow. The woman accomplishes, it seems, whatever she puts her mind to. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, she and Mrs. Paige Underwood, home extension agent, traveled to Wrightsville Beach to pick up an award. The award, honored Mrs. Winslow in her leadership in work with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Mrs. Winslow was one of only 14 Tar Heel women who received this award, sponsored by the A&P. The awards are made each year to the two highest scoring leaders from each of seven districts in the state. The enthusiastic woman taught school in Gates County and Hobbysville for more than 29 years. She retired from the teaching profession in 1968. But she didn't retire from living. Since her husband died in '57, Mrs. Winslow has been to Europe, the Holy Land, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, recently Bermuda, every state in the Union (except Alaska, and plans indicate a trip there soon). When not traveling, Mrs. Winslow is very busy in the community. For her extension work, she is involved in the Whiteston Homemakers Club, and is involved in International Relations. She has been district and state international chairman. Her home, "Sandycroft," is full of interesting items she has collected while traveling. She also has many handcraft items she makes herself. An interesting item is Quaker Dolls she has made, ski dolls, sewn items, etc. Such an immense collection of interesting items. She sews all of her own clothes. She has a Quaker Dress belonging to her grandmother, and a large lazy Susan on her family dining table. She is a member of Up River Friends Meeting. She enjoys going to the annual and five-year meetings the church has. Mrs. Winslow also paints lovely pictures which hang in her home. She enjoys writing and reading and teaching she says, were her most enjoyable years. She attended Guilford College in Greensboro and graduated with a B.S. degree from East Carolina College.

## Deadlines

Henry Stokes, Hertford Postmaster, has announced the recommended mailing deadlines listed for Christmas Mail. The dates are as follows: Nov. 1, Surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. Nov. 4, International surface greeting cards to Africa and Near East. Nov. 30, Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to armed forces in Canada, Greenland, and all surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii. Dec. 7 International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico. Dec. 10, Surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii). Dec. 14, International air parcels to Canada and Mexico. Dec. 15, Surface and greeting cards within the United States, including Alaska and Canada. Dec. 21, airmail and parcels letters within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).