

# THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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10 CENTS



**ANTICIPATION**—A large crowd turned out Saturday at the Hertford train depot. Some were waiting for a ride in one of the "Carolina Special's" thirteen vintage cars. Others admitted they just wanted a glimpse of the 1911 veteran steam locomotive.



**HERE COMES THE CAROLINA SPECIAL**—With billowing clouds of black smoke, the "Carolina Special" arrived in Hertford Saturday to take on the many passengers anxiously awaiting a ride into the past.



**WE MADE IT**—Passengers gladly smile for cameras as they near the end of their visit to days goneby. The "Carolina Special" proved to be a treat and very successful. (Staff photos by Kathy Newbern)



**ALL ABOARD**—Many passengers who boarded the train in Norfolk, Moyock or Elizabeth City hung out the windows to get a picture of the crowd waiting at the Hertford depot.



**CALL TO FALL**—Yes, fall is on its way. The summer, which was mild, hurried by. These pumpkins, which were grown by the Selden Rountree family, are a symbol of the upcoming crisp evenings. After all, September is the May of Autumn. (Francine Sawyer Photo)

## She Enjoys Youth

### Anne Simpson Is In Church Work

Because she finds working with people in church activities "rewarding and worthwhile," Anne Simpson has decided to make church work her vocation.

The 22-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson of Hertford has worked this summer at Whitley Memorial United Methodist Church in West Smithfield, N.C. with Rev. Milton Gilbert through a field education program of the Duke Divinity School.

"The program is designed to give experience to students like myself who are planning to go into some area of church work; it helps by providing extra help during the summer months, plus it helps me pay for my education," Anne commented.

Although her duties have been primarily with the Youth Department, Anne has been involved in all phases of church work during her 10-week stay.

For example, in July she helped coordinate a Bible School in the evenings for the junior high age group in the church entitled "To Say, To Hear, and To Choose, dealing with the mass media."

"We saw movies, discussed television, and music, plus we took some field trips such as to the WRAL studios in Raleigh," she explained.

And on Saturday nights, recreation is available for the young people at the church.

There has been valuable pulpit responsibility involved in the job also. Each Sunday, Anne helped with the service, maybe with scripture or a prayer, but one Sunday she preached her first sermon on the subject of the importance of unity.

"I really wasn't nervous, even though it was the first

time I had ever preached a sermon," Anne explained.

There have been administrative duties such as typing up or even organizing a bulletin for Sunday worship plus there have been church-wide cookouts for informal fellowship between all church ages. The "House Church", or informal worship at members homes has given Anne a chance to get to know the adults in the church also.

A graduate of North Carolina Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, Anne enters Duke Divinity School this fall to begin work in the three-year master of divinity study identical to the study a pastor would undertake. But for right now, Anne is interested primarily in Christian education.

"I'll have the same background, it only depends on whether I decide to be ordained or not," she commented.

As a woman in church work, Anne has sensed a sort of discrimination toward women. "I myself have never been discriminated against, but there are so many areas in church in which women haven't been involved before," she said. "I hope I have proved myself capable of the responsibilities."

Anne attributes her interest in church work to her involvement with people in her hometown church. "I knew so many people involved on a voluntary basis with young people such as myself," she said. "It is so worthwhile and rewarding to be involved in the shaping of young people's lives."

The aptness of young people is of concern to Anne but not discouraging. "We have to try so much harder but get less response," she said. "Kids have changed, I already had a gap between

the young people of today and myself when really I still feel like a kid."

Of course, there is a group of "hard core" supporters of the youth programs at Whitley Memorial which help Anne feel she has "accomplished something." During her stay, she has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson on Pace Street and has eaten with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds on Wilson's Mill Road, so she has two Smithfield families.

"Everybody has been so nice," Anne said. "I knew when I came that it would be a fast summer, but it has gone faster than I expected. I really hate to have to leave."

"I'm really taking more than I'm leaving behind," she added. "I have had so many valuable experiences which will stay with me wherever I go."

## Fair Dates Set

Your visit to the 16th Albemarle Craftsman's Fair September 25-29, 1974, at the National Guard Armory, Elizabeth City, N. C., will take you into the land of hand crafted beauties; into the marshes as you view the hand carved shore birds and decoys and into the pine forest as you see pine needles turned into beautiful trays and baskets. From the corn fields will be corn shucks made into useful mats and chair bottoms. Walnut, pine and mahogany will be transformed into chests.

## County Lists Lunch Prices

Perquimans County Board of Education today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals, free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

**Family-Size and Income Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk**

This is the income scale used by Perquimans County Board of Education to determine eligibility for free meals and free milk in the 1974-75 School year.

Family Size	Income Free
1	0-2910
2	0-3830
3	0-4740
4	0-5640
5	0-6480
6	0-7310
7	0-8060
8	0-8810
9	0-9510
10	0-10190
11	0-10860
12	0-11530

Each additional family member 670

**Family-Size and Income Scale for Reduced Price Meals**

This is the income scale used by Perquimans County Board of Education to determine eligibility for reduced-price meals in the 1974-75 school year.

Family Size	INCOME	
	Free	Reduced
1	0-2910	2911-4080
2	0-3830	3831-5360
3	0-4740	4741-6630
4	0-5640	5641-7900
5	0-6480	6481-9070
6	0-7310	7311-10240
7	0-8060	8061-11290
8	0-8810	8811-12340
9	0-9510	9511-13320
10	0-10190	10191-14260
11	0-10860	10861-15200
12	0-11530	11531-16140

Each additional family member 670 940

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin. Under the provisions of the policy the school Principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Mrs. Janice Winslow, Crescent Drive, Hertford, N.C. telephone 426-7215 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the Perquimans Co. Bd. of Education has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

## Dividend Declared

The Board of Directors of Peoples Bank and Trust Company voted at its August 21st meeting to declare a dividend of 22 cents per share on the bank's common stock.

This dividend will be payable September 30, 1974 to shareholders of record on September 13, 1974. The 22

cents per share will bring the year-to-date dividend total to 64 cents paid to shareholders compared to 58 cents paid during the same period of 1973.

Peoples Bank and Trust Company is a \$186 million deposit bank with 39 offices in 22 North Carolina cities.



**TONY & REMEMBRANCE**—Tony Copeland shows one of the valuable artifacts he brought back with him from his trip to Africa. (Francine Sawyer Photo)

## Tony Copeland Visits Africa

By FRANCINE SAWYER BELVIDERE — Tony Copeland left his comfortable home here and headed for Africa July 21. He is home now with many memories.

Tony, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Copeland got the chance to visit the eastern part of Africa, Kenya, as a graduation present.

He visited his uncle Ralph Harrell of Edenton who works with the Baptist Missions.

Tony left from Norfolk, arrived in New York and took his flight with a stopover in Paris. Air France paid Tony's expenses while in Paris.

He described the French as rude and crude. "They are hostile to tourist and down on Americans," he said.

Tony said Paris is smoggy, with it finally lifting around noon. He had a French meal. He doesn't speak French, but he recognized veal and ordered the dinner. "I don't know what I ate, it was veal with mushroom sauce and it was tasty," Tony said.

He added he was exhausted from his layover in Paris, it was from 7 a.m. until midnight.

Tony finally reached Kenya which lies in the center of the equator. He stayed in Nairobi.

Nairobi was a British colony until gaining its independence in the '60s. British money and mores still prevail.

The nation hosts 40,000 whites and 10 million blacks. "There is no prejudice of color," Tony said.

The population of Nairobi is 700,500 people. Tony said a six course meal, including beef sells for about \$2.50. "People find it easier to eat out and cheaper," he said.

He found it difficult to cross the streets. There are no stop signs, or stop lights and no posted speed limit. "I

was brushed by four cars during the times I crossed the street," he said.

Gasoline is \$1.10 per gallon and all cars are small. There is a Kentucky fried chicken carryout restaurant. Movies are a main portion of entertainment. Movie theaters have bars and restaurants in them. Tony said a movie is a complete night of entertainment.

Tony Copeland was completely absorbed with his trip and hopes to return someday.

## County Is Approved

Perquimans and Camden Counties are among five counties in the state to have recently received approval from the State Board of Education for a Title V - C project.

The program entitled, "Individual Program Evaluation Model", has resulted in funding of \$17,900 to be shared by the counties.

The two schools are proposing to develop a model to be used in evaluating a reading - language arts program.

This proposal would include such activities as a consultant service in reading, language arts, program evaluation and testing. Development of criteria to be used in the selection of program materials will also be included. An additional part of the proposal will include staff development activities relating to program and pupil evaluation.

Persons from the Divisions of Research, Planning and Language Arts will be working with the two counties as well as college and university personnel.

## Hurricane Season Nearing

Hurricane season is approaching and safety conscious boatmen should know and understand weather warnings. A balmy day and calm seas can suddenly become a nightmare of crashing seas and heavy winds for the unwary sailor. If wind and weather conditions are expected to be hazardous to boating, one of four classes of warnings will be issued by the National Weather Service.

### SMALL CRAFT ADVISORY

Small craft advisories are issued when the forecast is for winds up to 33 knots and the sea condition could become a danger to small craft. This weather warning is a triangular red pennant during daylight hours and a red light over a white light at night and will be displayed at Coast Guard Stations and also at many marinas. The smart boatman will head for shelter when this condition exist.

### GALE WARNING

Gale warnings indicate winds of 34 to 47 knots which are always accompanied by hazardous sea conditions. The day signal for a gale warning is two red pennants and a white light over a red light at night. When this condition exist another mooring line would be advisable.

### STORM WARNING

Storm warnings are forecast when winds from 48 to 63 knots are expected. This warning usually coincides with heavy rain forecast, possible flooding, and high tides. Wind and sea conditions make it extremely dangerous to be around docks and moorings. The day signal is a square red flag with a black square in the center. At night the signal is two red lights.

### HURRICANE WARNING

The hurricane warning indicates winds of more than 64 knots. It also forecast possible flooding of low land areas, high tides and heavy rain. The hurricane signal consist of two square red flags with black squares in the center. The night signal is a string of three lights showing red - white - red.

The boatman should always check the weather forecast before setting out. When you're out keep an eye on the weather. Dark clouds may indicate a squall or storm. Be weatherwise and enjoy the pleasures of boating.

### WAR GOES ON

The farmer's fight against insects and other pests doesn't become any easier — it only intensifies. Pesticide use went up an estimated 40 per cent between 1966 and 1971 to around 494 million pounds, excluding sulfur and petroleum.