

PROCLAMATION - Hertford Mayor Bill Cox is shown signing a proclamation declaring next week, October 20-26 as Business and Professional Women's Week in honor of the efforts and contributions of all working women. Hulda Wood, president of the Hertford BPW Club looks on. (Newbern photo)

HEAT Program Will Combat Cold Winter

ways of reducing the cost of

Improvement Council, Inc. is preparing to help ease the impact of a severe winter and possible fuel shortage through the implementation of its H.E.A.T.

The H.E.A.T. (HELP EDUCATE, AND TRAIN) Program, in its second year of operation, will attempt to assist 1,000 low-income families through the provision of a basic education program emphasizing ways of conserving costly energy in the home. Families will be

meal preparation, basic winterizing of homes, and methods of conserving fuel. The second phase of the program geared primarily to the older families on minimum Social Security Incomes and the very poor. These families be assisted in winterizing their homes by placing plastic over windows and doors and insulating walls and other areas exposed to the

Energy Crisis Cominstructed on the benefits of mittees will be organized to

weather.

and to recommend families in need of assistance.

Service clubs, civic organizations, and other volunteer groups will be for their contacted assistance in the installation of plastic covering and other program related assistance.

Mr. Fentress Morris, Executive Director, stated that in the event of critical fuel shortages, depots will be set up in each county to short term supply emergency fuel until the (See HEAT Page 7)

Census Begins To Count The Children

CHILDREN census cam-paign will be held during the week of October 21-26. The census is part of the Equal Education Opportunities Act passed by the 1974 General Assembly. The Act seeks to guarantee education to every child in the State regardless of his handicap, or the severity of that handicap.

that registration will be carried out at the Superintendent's Office by

100-county registration census is being conducted by the Depart-

ment of Human Resources the Department of Public Instruction and Parents and Professionals for Handicapped Children (PPHC). The census is needed so plans can be drawn for providing the educational services in the Act.

The census is aimed at counting all children in the state who have special School officials in needs. "The registration is Perquimans County said not a threat to any satisfactory program for children with special needs," officials said. visiting or calling 426-7440. Parents are encouraged to The office is located in the register their child even Perquimans County Office though the child is taking part in a satisfactory program. There are no plans to take a child from an environment in which he is

developing and place him somewhere that the needs will not be met. Children between infancy and 21 years should be registered.

Parents who have questions can call their local city or county school unit, or the Human Resources tollfree Hotline (1-800-662-7950).

The four Regional Directors of the Council on Developmental Disabilities have organized regional Count the Children committees. There will be 20 coordinators responsible for the organization. The program is being coordinated in this region by Joann Foreman, who is working with the North Carolina Department of Human Resources. Support at the regional level is coming from PPHC. Special Education Consultants, Mental Retardation specialists, Day Care consultants, Vocational Rehabilitation Directors, Human 'Resources Council chairmen, public school superintendents, principals and teachers, consumers and volunteers.

The date collected will be analyzed during November. A report will be submitted to the next General Assembly in January.

District Personnel Meeting

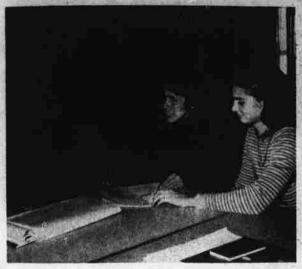
District 14 of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel held its district meeting Friday, Oct. 11 at the Ramada Inn in Greenville, N.C. Registration began at 10:45 a.m. and the business meeting began at 11:30. District 14 includes Pitt, Martin, Bertie, Hertford, Gales. cnowan Perquimans, Pasquotank, Currituck, Camden. Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde and Pamlico counties. The state's 100 counties are divided into 14 districts and the NCAEOP

has over 1400 members. Main speaker was Bob Boyd, Director of the Division of Personnel Affairs. Mrs. Lena Bell Parsons, state president of the Fayetteville City Schools was a guest, along with Mildred Chrisco, state president-elect. Elmore and Carolyn Hinton of the State Board of Education Controller's Office also attended Workshops were scheduled during the afternoon session.

Carol Linda Beaufort County Schools, District President, presided. Other district officers were Lois Sawyer, Elizabeth secretary; and Jean Howell of Williamston, vicepresident.

Harris. Viola National President, National Association of Educational Secretaries has proclaimed October 13-19 as National Educational Office Personnel Week.

Attending the meeting from Perquimans County were: Becky Perquimans High School; Peggy Winslow, Central Grammar School; Pearl Knight, Perquimans Union School; Willie Mae Symons, Hertford Grammar School; and Ann Berry, Perquimans County Superintendent's Office.



OFFICERS - Leading the Perquimans Arts Council are (from l. to r.) Eudora Harvey, vice-president; Darla Matthews, secretary; and Brenda Hollowell, president. Absent from the picture is Carroll Harrell, newly elected treasurer. (Newbern photo)

Arts Council Gets Underway

newly formed Perquimans Arts Council met recently to approve the proposed constitution and to elect officers to vacant positions.

The purpose of the arts council is to not only promote and encourage cultural and educational county organizations engaged in creative or performing arts, but to also establish new activities involving the arts. The group will also raise funds for these activities and

distribute them. The Northeastern Arts Council, of which the Perquimans Arts Council is a member, works with five other Northeastern North Carolina unties to coordinate their activities. Since the council is still treasurer.

basically in its planning stage, individuals and organizations throughout the county are encouraged to join. Membership is divided into three categories. First, any nonprofit organization that regularly promotes one or more cultural activities. Second, any agency or publicly supported group that programs such activities. And third, any individual in the arts who is not otherwise represented by an organized group.

Heading the Perquimans Arts Council is President Brenda Hollowell. Other officers include: Eudora Harvey, vice-president; Darla Matthews, secretary; and Carroll Harrell.

Food Stamp Program:

Special Interest Meetings Are Set

"Food Stamps makes the difference," Mrs. M.B. Taylor, Home Economics Extension Agent Perquimans County, stated today. The Food Stamp Program enables low-income households to buy more nutritious food by adding "bonus" coupons to their food buying power. The standards for households to take part in the program are uniform for everyone regardless of race, color, religious creed, national origin, or political beliefs. Mrs. Taylor urges families to take advantage of this opportunity.

To help you to get a better understanding of the Food Stamp Program, the following special interest meetings have been arrange for your convenience. The topic for the meetings is "Food Stamp Program and You".

Special Interest Dates Time Winfall -

Thurs., Oct. 17, 3 p.m. Mrs. Hattie Pearl Ormond

Place

Oak Hill-Melton Grove -Mon., Oct. 21, 6 p.m. Bethel Wed., Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dellann Boyce Mrs. Georgetta Vaughn

Woodville Senior Citizens — Wed., Oct. 23, 4 p.m. Moore's Rest Home Bay Branch Senior Citizens

Wed., Oct. 30, 2 p.m. **Bay Branch Community**

Workshops Are Held

the site of two educational workshops held last week. Dr. Keith Holmes of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. headed an elementary reading workshop for county teachers last Thursday. Approximately 40 regular classroom and special reading teachers participated. Those attending teach county students in grade levels kindergarten through eight. Dr. Holmes emphasized a systematic way of teaching reading and the recognition of the fact that children learn different

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things at different times and at different rates. The entire faculty at

School attended a workshop held Thursday and Friday by Dr. Robert Flemming of Virginia Commonwealth University. Dr. Flemming has been recognized nationally for his work on curriculum development. The workshop, which enjoyed tremendous success, touched on a variety of subjects including the humane treatment of students, listening to the views of students, and making the classroom an exciting place. Dr. Flemming also asked the teachers to look at what they are teaching and asking

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SCS Expands Services

During the fiscal year One of the biggest in- provide some of the best concluded June 30, 1974, the creases in agricultural fishing you can find in North North Carolina expanded its professional services both to individual farmers and landowners and to local units of government. This was disclosed today by State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, who heads the federal conservation agency in North Carolina.

Technical assistance to individuals climbed to 32,263 ahead of 31,244 the year previous. But assistance to units of government scored a dramatic increase. Some 755 governmental units received 3,497 services during the year, in contrast with 2,216 services provided to 603 governmental agencies the year previous.

Such services can range from soils data in planning land use to locating sites for sanitary landfills. During the past year considerable emphasis on erosion control has been provided, as more municipal and county governments move to implement the new state wide law on sedimentation control.

For years farmers have received SCS assistance on received SCS assistance on a wide range of con-servation problems, ranging from farm pond location to cover crops, field borders, stripcropping, tree planting, wildlife food and habitat, and other practices.

"No matter whether SCS assistance has gone to

farmers, other landowners, or government leaders,"
Jesse Hicks pointed out, "the assistance has been aimed at erosion control, environmental improvement and a better quality of life. Of course, many conservation practices also aid in improved food supply and farm income."

practices came in the Carol practice of growing minimum tillage, with 27,875 acres of "no till," as many farmers call it, planted with SCS assistance, up from 24,422 acres the previous year. This practice is one of the most effective methods of controlling runoff and erosion, with row crops planted in stubble or

other residue with almost no conventional tillage. Substantial assistance in a number of other farm categories that contribute to environmental improvement, wildlife habitat, increased food production and farm income were reported. Tree planting assistance was provided on 23,296 acres, while assistance with pasture and hayland was

provided on 27,507 acres. Critical area planting, there cover crops suitable to the land are planted to repair severe erosion, gullying or similar problems, was reported on 2,632 acres. Stripcropping, which helps control both water and wind erosion, was

listed on 4,316 acres. Altogether, some 2,337 new conservation plans were written on farms, to landowners improve conservation efforts.

Contour farming, an effective measure for erosion control, increased with 18,193 acres planted. This was a gain from 17,877 the

ean previous.
Farm ponds have long een a favorite North Carolina practice. Jesse Hicks commented "We have helped with more than 66,000 through the years, and landowners use them for everything from livestock water to irrigation to ediment control. And they

During the year 295 farm ponds were installed with SCS assistance.

One category of SCS service shared both by urban and rural landowners, as well as municipalities and counties, is the natural resource inventory and evaluation, where SCS makes an evaluation and provides a recommendation for solving

a particular problem, ranging from site location for a building to the best way to solve a septic tank or water control problem. During the fiscal year 2,431 requests were served in this category, a healthy increase over 1,752 the previous year.

"The nature of the request that we receive tell us that we're supplying technical assistance that the people want, whether they are a board of county commissioners, a health department, an individual farmer or someone facing an urban land problem. We only regret that, due to a shortage of people, we sometimes are unable to serve a request as soon as

we like to. "But on the other hand we are glad that we can provide technical services, working through local soil and water conservation districts, in all one hundred North Carolina counties," Jesse Hicks

"We will continue to do our best to fill the demands. eing done is making a solid contribution in overall conservation, environmmental quality, food production, the farm economy and solving problems that sometimes can be knotty ones."

Project In County Roy S. Chappell, Jr., tative is provided at kit of Assistant Vice-President approved classroom lecand cashier of People Bank and Trust Company in Hertford has been named by the Young Bankers Division

Perquimans County.

PROJECT LEADER — Roy S. Chappell, Jr., Assistant

Vice-President and cashier of Peoples Bank and Trust

Company, will coordinate project TELL activities in

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of the North Carolina Banker's Association to coordinate activities of Project TELL (Teach Economic Literacy Lectures) in Perquimans County. Project Tell is the primary public service effort of the Young Bankers

The statewide program was developed by the Young Bankers Division cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction. Project TELL makes available the experience of young bankers as resource people for classroom lectures on economic subjects. It is designed to supplement economic education programs offered through the public school system. Each county represen-

tures on economic related subjects, but flexibility of presentation is one of the chief assets of the program.

"We encourage all of our representatives to work closely with the teachers and try to deal with whatever economic related subject they feel will be most helpful as a supplement to the courses they are teaching," said Robert R. Mauldin of Rocky Mount, president of the Young Bankers Division.

Project TELL was originated by the Young Bankers Division in 1963. and is rapidly gaining recognition for its contributions to the improvement of economic literacy among the young people of North Carolina. A Project TELL representative has been appointed for each of the state's one hundred counties.

New Dates For Legion Members

Eligibility dates for membership in the American Legion have been expanded by virtue of a resolution adopted during the 1974 National Convention. Many veterans, not previously eligible for membership in to the legion, will now be permitted to enjoy the benefits available through national membership in the American

The new inclusive dates are as follows: World War II- Dec. 7, 1941 thru Dec. 31, 1946

Korea - June 25, 1950 thru Jan. 31, 1955 Vietnam — Aug. 5, 1964

thru Aug. 15, 1973 Veterans interested in additional information may contact a Legion member, or John Beers, Perquimans' Veterans Representative.

The association is an active organization and recognizes the importance of educational personnel.

Bloodmobile Will Visit Hertford Monday