Bethel-Snug Harbor Community News

By FREDA NELSON

The Ladies Auxiliary of Bethel Volunteer Firemen et Thursday night with rs. Jackie Hobbs, The meeting was opened with Mrs. Hobbs who read from the 14th Chapter of 1st Cor-inthians. Mrs. Selma Proc-ter closed the devotional

with prayer. Mrs. Deedie Mae Proc-tor, president, presided during the business session. Reports were received from Mrs. Kathleen Brennaman, secretarytreasurer, and Sunshine Chairman, Mrs. Jackie Hobbs. Tentative plans were made to serve the Bethel Ruritans Ladies' Night Supper in May. Also discussed was the Fish Fry hich will be held April 17 at the Fire Station. A donation will be made to the Fire Department.

"Answering roll call were the following auxiliarists: Madge Fleetwood, Carol Baxter, Gladys Parker, Pat Fleetwood, Deedie Mae Proctor, Jackie Hobbs, Lillian Phillips, Inez Gorprew, Lola Watkins, Dot Gray, Mary Frances Corprew, Selma Proctor and Kathleen Brennaman.

"A game contest was held during the social hour and won by Mary Frances Corprew. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Joyce Hobbs.

Tastefully **Done Table** Adds Class

There's something special about sitting down to a dining table with beautiful china, spa-kling glassware, and shining silver.

And, an arrangement of fresh flowers, greenery, fruit, berries or other interesting materials can make the table setting complete, observes Char-lotte Womble, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University.

Colors, design and ma-terials in a centerpiece should be in keeping with other table appointments, the adds.

The arrangement should fit the space without crowding and be low enough to permit easy nversation

> HERTFORD GRAMMAR

STUDENTS SHOP FOR WORDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Shaw of Chesapeake, Va. spent the weekend at their retreat in Snug Harbor.

Robert Murray, a student at U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N.C., was home recently for spring break. He resides with his grand-mother, Mrs. Kathleen Brennaman.

The Martin J. Kolbacks and their daughter, Carolyn, of Virginia Beach. Va. spent the weekend at their cottage in Snug Har-

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Watkins spent some time in Fayetteville, N.C. recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ric Hoerner, They also visited Mrs. Watkins' sister, Mrs. Charles Dye of that city.

The Roger L. Maxwell family of Norfolk, Va. visited their cottage in Snug Harbor over the weekend

The Edgar Morgans are home and it was good to again see Esther performing her role as social director at the Civic League covered-dish supper Satur-day night. Although Ed was attending a "Pig Picking" at this time, it was just great to know that he is no longer a hospital patient and 'that they're in our

midst again.

Arrowhead Beach Property Owners Association, Chowan County, at a meeting last week voted to donate 150 chairs to the Snug Harbor Chapel Association. This generous offer was gratefully received and several men of the chapel spent the most part of two days hauling the seats from Arrowhead PARTICIPATE IN SPELLING BEE - Fifth, sixth Beach to Snug Harbor. This seventh and eighth grades at Hertford Grammar School contribution came as a total surprise and was achave recently participated in the Ledger Star's twenty-

Washington, D.C.

preciation. Chapel friends will meet this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ola Merritt.Prayer services will begin at 7:30 p.m. A warm welcome is extended.

cepted with sincere ap-

At its regular business meeting Sunday, the Snug Harbor Civic League voted to make a cash donation of \$25.00 to both the Bethel Volunteer Fire Department, and the Perquimans County Rescue Squad of Hertford.

Remember the Snug Harbor Chapel Bake Sale to be held Sat. April 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Courthouse Lawn in Hertford. Proceeds will be applied to concrete for foundation. Just a friendly hello can

turn an ordinary day into one of happiness.

Bethel & Harvey **Point News Briefs** By VANORA BROTHERS

Congratulations goes to Mrs. Mary B. Skinner and Mrs. Dorothy Wills who celebrated their birthdays last week.

Congratulations also goes to Anthony Downing who celebrated his birthday Sunday.

At the Spring Achievement Extension Homemakers Council meeting, Wednesday, the following ladies received certificates for having a perfect attendance record. Mrs. Annie Jones — 11 years, Mrs. Vanora Brothers - 6 years, and Mrs. Adlena Drumgold - 1 vear.

New Bethel Baptist Church pastor, Rev. S.L. Lawerence, and congrega-

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tion were in charge of the Fellowship Service at Saunders Grove Church Sunday night.

John: verses 10 & 13.

Break from college. Mrs. Alice Kinsey has

hospital in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw Mebane of Virginia, visited here this weekend.

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Maryland.

Morning worship services were at New Haven Sunday with Rev. Butler Sharpe, pastor. His text was "The

Great Visit" taken from St. Anthony Downing and Jimmy Talley are visiting here with their parents and relatives while on Spring

returned home after spending some time in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Ike Skinner and family spent the weekend in Baltimore,

Patterns Could Spark Farm Loss **Ideas for July 4 Garb**

If you plan to make historic garb for that Fourth of July party, that town celebration or school play, check the pattern companies. tire.

Their books carry patterns for men, women and children, points out Har-riet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University. Designs range from fancy ballroom styles to everyday wear. tic — yellows, greens, browns and blues. For a

To help make the costume authentic, Miss Tutterow suggests you consider what purpose the

Rate High clothing served. For frontier women, In State clothes were functional. A warm, one-piece dress, a plain shawl and apron North Carolina has lost

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often served as daily atfarms at a faster rate than any other state in the Homespun fabrics were nation for the past two years but, with 125,000 used originally, so you may wish to select hopfarms remaining, ranks sacking or a textured woven material with nubs behind only Texas, Missouri and Iowa. or slubs in the weave.

The number of Tar Heel farms declined by about 10,000 during the last two years. In fact, 22 per cent of the national decline in farms occurred in North Carolina.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Solid colors are authen-

dressier version, the spe-

cialist recommends striped

or floral chintz fabrics.

The law requires every dog owner in North Carolina to have his or her dog vaccinated against rables. As county Dog Warden and Rabies Inspector, I will vaccinate dogs on the following schedule:

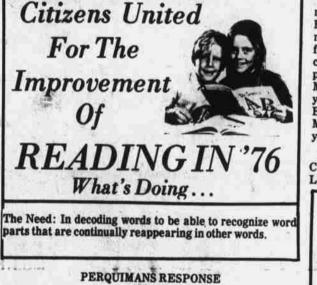
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During the clinic, the vaccination price is \$1.50. Please bring your dog to me at the indicated location and save yourself possible court action. The Dog Warden - Rabies Inspector has authority to cite into court anyone not complying with this law.

W. RAY WHITE

DOG WARDEN-RABIES INSPECTOR, PERQUIMANS COUNTY Anyone Who Has A Dog Problem Should Call The Health Dept. 426-5488





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A word caller is not a reader. It is only when a reader can take words apart and put words together from parts that he is mastering the skills of reading. This ability to see and hear parts of words is the key to unlock most new words. When a familiar word part is recognized in a new word, half the battle is over.

Because of this aspect of reading, Mrs. Monds took her ESEA special reading classes from Hertford Grammar School on shopping sprees to Colonial Stores. They went, not to shop for groceries, but for words - or word parts,

that is. word bag to hold his purchases and carried along his shopping list. He had previously decided what word part he would be shopping for. Back at school the shoppers "unpacked" their "purchases" and compared word items they had found.



second annual Spelling Bee. Last year approximately

65,000 students from more than 200 schools participate in

this program. The winner in each grade competed for the

school championship and the champion will represent

Hertford Grammar School in Norfolk, Virginia on May 1.

Shown above are the grade winners — Linda Miller; seventh grade; Billy Shatzes-fifth grade; Kent

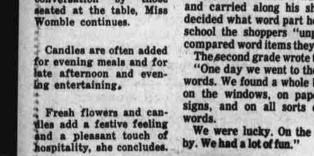
Chappell-sixth grade; and Shelton Skinner-eighth grade.

Billy Skatzes from Mrs. Pam Bunch's class, won the

school spelling title. Beth Brown, representing Hertford

Grammar School last year, won the Tidewater Area

Spelling Crown and participated in the National finals in



The second grade wrote this story about their trip:

"One day we went to the Colonial Store. We shopped for words. We found a whole bunch of words. The words were on the windows, on papers, on cans, on packages, on signs, and on all sorts of things. We found over fifty

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