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PENNIES FOR EASTER SEALS Wayne Winslow (left), President of the Perquimans County Jaycees, turns in the first quart jar of pennies to penny project chairman Mike Byrum. The local Jaycees are one of many chapters

throughout the state collecting pennies for the N.C. Jaycees' ten million pennies project to build a swimming facility for crippled children and adults. The local goal is \$1,000 or 100,000 pennies. (Ward photo)

# Jaycees Continue Penny Campaign

kicked off their campaign to collect 100,000 pennies or \$1,000 in an effort to help collect 10,000,000 pennies for the statewide Jaycee ten million Penny project. Local residents are encouraged to collect pennies or other change in whatever vessel they choose and contribute to the growing pile of pen-nies at Winslow-Blanchard Motor Company, the local collection point. The cam-paigning will continue from now until Nov. 18 and pennies can be taken to the col-

Project - to raise ten million pennies or \$100,000 to help the North Carolina Easter Seals Sociaty to build a special swimming facility at their new camp for handi-capped children and adults in North Carolina, Camp participation." He em-phasized that "anything in North Carolina, Camp Sertoma. The project bsgan Sept. 23 and climaxes with a parade down the streets of Charlotte to the Federal Reserve Bank on Nov. 20.

Each of the Jaycee lection point during regular regions across the state has to say, business hours. regions across the state has to say, as its goal the collection of million."

On Sept. 23, the Per-quimans County Jaycees of pennies, but that is the Gerald Wheeler, state chairgoal of the state-wide man for the project says, Jaycee ten million Penny "about six pounds of pennies per member. Ten million pennies to provide a special swimming facility at the Easter Seal Society's Camp Sertoma is a dream - a goes during the drive -nickels, dimes, quarters," and that the Jaycees will convert all proceeds to pennies, so that at the end of the campaign they will be able to say, "Thanks ten

# Homemakers Attending Raleigh Meeting Oct. 6-7

quimans County's Extension Homemakers Clubs are attending the N.C. Extension Homemakers Associa-tion meeting in Raleigh, Oct. 6-7.

sion is a family living seminar with Dr. Edward Metzen, president of the

Metzen will look at family life styles and resources for

Rohrer, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources; John Redmond Jr., executive vice-president of the N.C. Council on Economic Education; One highlight of the ses- A.C. Barefoot, University ion is a family living Coordinator for Environmental Studies, N.C. State; Jean Eason, Director American Council on Con- of Continuing Education, sumer Interests, as keynote UNC-Greensboro; and Bernadette Watts, home economics extension agent,

Durham. he future. During the meeting, mics Extension Age
Others seminar par- awards and national honors Perquimans County.

Five members of Per- ticipants include Grace are being received for extension homemakers members for their programs in citizenship, cultural arts, international,

public relations and safety. Those attending from Perquimans County include: Mrs. Marion Frierson, Mrs. Emma Blanchard, Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Ernestine Felton and Mrs. Raymond L. Schofield. They are being accompanied by Mrs. M.B. Taylor and Mrs. Paige Underwood, Home Economics Extension Agents for

Discussion of the proposed building plans for Perquimans County High School was the main order of business as the Board of Education held their regular meeting Monday night. Sam Ashford, architect, was pre-sent to discuss the plans with the local board. The board decided to have

Ashford, Pat Harrell and the Division of School Planning obtain updated cost figures on the proposed buildings as well as an overall updated total cost. This action is necessary due to the increase in costs since the plan was first presented some time ago. This in-formation will then be presented to the Board of Education at a special meeting scheduled for Oct. 18. After this review of the plans and the total costs, the Board will decide what direction to take.

Under other business, members of the board discussed several policy areas. Members of the board were advised of ac-

Layden Visits

sioners for compensation for travel and subsistence by Board of Education members on representative business. Also the area of international relations was discussed. It has been suggested by the North Carolina School Boards Association that local boards adopt a policy in an attempt to develop harmony with other nations and encourage student awareness of the contributions of other countries, their cultures, people, etc. And in relation with the policy, it is hopeful that activities emphasizing international relations will be conducted in the schools. In other policy matters, the Board was informed that a committee has been established to work on promotion and retention policies and will report to the board at a later date. And two previously adopted policies on lesson plans and teacher evaluation were discussed by board members.

In the area of Budget, an amendment to reflect State tion by the County Commis- Public School Fund was

**Quasar Plant** FRANKLIN PARK, ILL. sertion and sequencing Elliott Layden of machines, all computer pro-Layden's T.V. Service, 125 grammed, were examined as part of the group's extenamong a group of North sive inspection of the Carolina .- Virginia manufacturer's many newly

business trip to the Chicago areas' on the final assembly lines where each The Hertford businessman was among the visitors who inspected the multi- for quality review before tion and testing facilities of checkpoints. Company color television the manufacturing plant as Franklin Park, a western suburb of Chicago. The trip was arranged by the E.A. Holsten, Inc. of Richmond,

Va., the area wholesale

distributor for Quasar home

Church St., Hertford, was

jor color television set

assembly plant on a recent

television receivers. The visiting retailers were familiarized with new production and quality control techniques now employed on assembly lines which have been rebuilt with the latest and most highly sophis-ticated TV production equip-ment available. They saw the production of 1977 Quasar television products, including the installation of the replaceable "Super Module," a major circuit panel designed to improve product reliability and ser-

viceability. Automatic companent in-

retailers who toured a ma- installed quality controls. The visitors also observed the operation of new "aging

color television set is operated for nearly an hour million dollar new produc- reaching final inspection the Quasar Electronics . The retail group visited part of a national program which will bring some 2,000 retailers and servicers from all parts of the country to the Chicago area for the fac-

#### Resignation Is Accepted

tory tour and product

review meetings at Quasar

Electronics Company.

The Board of Perquimans County Commissioners reluctantly accepted the resignation of County Attorney, S.M. Whedbee, at their meeting on Monday.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on the third Tuesday in October at

nounced that Perquimans County will receive \$1,375,309 from this fund as amended.

Proposed Plan For High School

**Board Of Education Discusses** 

Under personnel matters, the Board of Education approved the employment of Roy Forehand as Industrial Arts teacher at Perquimans High School and the employment of Janie Foster as primary teacher at Perquimans Central Grammar School. It was also announced that Perquimans County Schools were now eligible for two additional state alloted teaching positions. One of these will go to Central Grammar School and the other to Perquimans Union School to relieve overcrowded classrooms. The board also accepted the resignation of Jackie Boyd as ESEA reading teacher at Perquimans Central and Lucy Simpson as aide at Perquimans Central.

In other business, the board endorsed efforts to work with the Perquimans Arts Council, as requested by Council President Danny Meads, to bring the North Carolina Little Symphony to Perquimans County for a performance. In other pro-

### Attending Rally

The Perquimans High School FHA'ers are attendding the Annual District I FHA-HERO Rally being, held Thursday, Oct. 7, at D.H. Conley High School in Greenville, N.C. The FHA'ers in District I have chosen as their theme "Free To Be - Involved Like Me." The highlights of the rally are Mini Sessions covering such topics as: Adjustment of the Elderly, Cultural Food Patterns, Death and Dying, Society and many others. Consultants for the Mini

Sessions are representatives from East Carolina University, North Carolina Association of Educators, North Carolina Division of Human Relations, Atlantic Christian College, Pitt County Sheriff's Department, Christian Committee of Concern - Hertford County and many many more. Invitations to attend the rally are extended to every FHA -HERO member in District I, superintendents, principals, chapter parents, honorary members, advisors, and anyone interested in being involved through FRA-HERO.

gram areas, Clifford Winslow reported to the board on the recent trip to Flint, Michigan sponsored by the Mott Foundation and the Alliance for Progress. It was also decided to have Dr. Julio George meet with the Board of Education to discuss the results of a

survey of teachers concern-

ing school climate and leadership. Other items discussed fell

ministrative Operations including a status report of the schools' food service. It was also announced that the enrollment in Perquimans County Schools this year now totals 1,959 a figure representing a slight increase over last year's enrollment and about 60 more pupils than the pro-

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## Civic Calendar

American Legion meets.

American Legion Aux. meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L.D. Myers (109 Academy St.) all members are asked to be present.

Hertford Lions Club meets. FRIDAY: OCTOBER 8 Bethel Homemaker's meet at 2:30 p.m. SATURDAY: OCTOBER 9

Elizabeth City Shrine Club will have a dance at the Elizabeth City Shrine Club for Shriners and Guest from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Price is \$5.00 a couple. Music will be by the Sounds of Time.

Cedar Grove United Methodist Women will have a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winfall Community Building.

Winfall Volunteer Fire Department will have a BB Gun Turkey Shoot from 3 p.m. until at the Winfall Fire Station. Any BB gun can be used. Bring your own or furnished by the Fire Dept. No limit. Home movies by Maude Ellis will be shown at the Belvidere-Chappell Hill Fire Department beginning at 8

p.m. Admission will be a \$1 donation to the Ladies' Auxiliary. The movies include highlights of the Nashville trip. the wagon train visit, and others. A fish fry will be sponsored by the Durants Neck Ruritan

Club from 4-7 p.m. at the Durants Neck Community House. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from any

The Senior MYF of Cedar Grove and Epworth churches will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Winfall Post Office.

MONDAY: OCTOBER 11 Wesley Circle will meet.

Inter-County Fire Department will meet.

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The Perquimans County Jaycettes wil sponsor a Breast tions, Reading for Fun, Cancer Awareness Program at the Hertford Grammar Dealing with Stress. School starting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Joanne Pine, gynecologist, Teenage Morals in Today's from Elizabeth City, will be the guest speaker. The public is from Elizabeth City, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend. No charge.

> The Town's Beautification Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building in Hertford.

Perquimans County Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rescue Squad Building. TUESDAY: OCTOBER 12

Perquimans County Horse & Pony Club will meet.

Perquimans Masonic Lodge No. 106 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall in Hertford.

Hertford Rotary Club will meet, WEDNESDAY: OCTOBER 13

The regular monthly meeting of Garland Onley Post 8148 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. THURSDAY: OCTOBER 14

Hertford Grammar School PTA will meet.

Perquimans County Jaycees will meet.





These two Edenton residents, Mrs. M.B. rch and Mrs. George Mack, took advantage of Sunday's en house to view the library improvements and browse ough some of the books available.



NEW FURNISHINGS — Some of the library improvements includes new furnishings such as these bean bag chairs for children. Pictured above, taking ad-

area, are Laura Brewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brewin and Richard Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner Jr., both of Hertford. (Newborn