

## sewer.....

Peoples stated that the health department will work with property owners to correct problems, and hopefully other problems, which may exist, can be taken care of promptly.

## fruit.....

ferent.

Winslow is a native of Perquimans County, and lives with his sister in the same house he was born in over 70 years ago. He farmed all his life, has never been married and has no children.

In contrast, Jesse Perry and his wife, Sarah, live on Front Street in Hertford. They have three children, and before retiring in Hertford, Perry, who is a native of Perquimans County, worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico and New York as a agricultural scientist.

Despite their differences, they have much in common, the love of growing things.

Both men claim to have their prettiest crops ever this year, so make plans now to visit Jasper's Orchards or Perry's Pick Your Own Blueberries.

To get to Winslow's orchards take Highway 37 from Hertford to Shady Croft Road, turn right and travel until you see the sign. The orchard is open from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and peaches are \$2.75 a peck or \$8.00 a bushel.

Mr. Perry's farm is located near Bear Swamp, from Hertford travel out Grubb Street until you see the signs for the blueberry farm. The farm is open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and blueberries are \$.50 a pound. Also in the fall Mr. Perry will have grapes for residents to pick.

## New film festival set at museum

Elizabeth City, NC—A film festival is going on this summer at the Museum of the Albemarle. Starting Monday, July 11th, the museum will be showing short, animated films for kids of all ages, each Monday through the first of August. The series includes fairy tales, Indian myths and legends, and fables of all different themes.

The program starts with two Dr. Seuss classics: The Hooper-Bloob Highway and The Lorax. The first tells of visitors coming from an Outer Space lab to earth and discovering all the problems and the pleasures of being human. The Lorax sends an important message to all about cleaning up the environment before it's too late.

On July 18th, Hans Christian Andersen's classic story within a story, The Emperor's Nightingale will be shown.

Two films will be shown on July 25th, The Happy Prince and Antoine de St. Exupery's The Little Prince. The first shares with us the plight of the needy. A beautiful statue is so distressed by the city's poor, that it has a bird pluck out its precious jewels, to be given to the needy. The Little Prince is about a pilot who, stranded in the desert, meets a curious young prince from another planet who shares lessons about life and friendship.

The final film is on August 1st. It is a series of North American Indian legends. The stories explain various phenomena in nature, such as the Woodland legend about how corn came into the world, and the Sioux explanation for what the rainbow means.

All films are FREE and open to the public and begin at 10:30 a.m. lasting approximately one hour each. For more information contact the museum at 335-1453 or 335-2987 or pick up a "Soar into Summer" brochure at the museum, library, or local colleges.

The Museum of the Albemarle is located on Hwy. 17 South and is FREE and open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Left to right, first row: Mrs. Thelma Rogerson, Mrs. Paige Underwood, Mrs. Rebecca Rhodes, State 1st Vice President, Dr. Linda McCutcheon and Dr. Tom Hobgood, North Carolina State University. Second row: Mrs. Ruth Cherry and Mrs. Shirley Cohee.

## Area homemakers attend leadership institute

Mrs. Thelma Rogerson, Mrs. Shirley Cohee, Mrs. Paige Underwood and Mrs. Emma Burke, not picture, participated from Perquimans County in the Northeast District Family Community Leadership Institute held recently (May 19-20) at the Roanoke Convention Center, Williamston, NC.

The Institute is a specially funded program by the W. G. Kellogg Foundation, County Extension Homemakers Associations, businesses and industries throughout the district.

Influencing public policy was the focus of the Institute with women and families as the target audience.

The FCL concept is based on a team approach utilizing Extension field faculty and Extension volunteers. Participants in the district institute came home with plans to conduct similar training for leaders at the County level. Their expectations are to return volunteer hours through affecting public policy in the county and teaching others in leadership areas.

Dr. Tom Hobgood, N.E. District Extension Director, and Rebecca Jarvis-Rhodes, Tyrrell County volunteer and president-elect, N.C. Extension Homemakers Association, Inc., co-chaired the District Institute.

## Teacher compensation program reviewed

The State Board of Education has drastically altered its teacher compensation policy without waiting for the completion of the Career Ladder Pilot experiment and without proper public input, both from citizens and other educational groups, the North Carolina Association of Educators said.

Karen Garr, president-elect of NCAE, said the new policy contains a statement which says in part the "performance pay which implements the Career Development Program" will be part of the Board's compensation policy. The policy also does not specify consideration of advanced degrees in setting teacher compensation.

"In effect, the State Board of Education has given the green light to the Controller's Office to develop a salary schedule based on the adopted premises even though the Career Ladder Pilot experiment still has a year to go," Garr said.

She said NCAE asked to be allowed to address the Board's Personnel Committee on the proposed change but that the request was denied. A similar request from NCAE to the full Board was denied, she added.

Garr said the change in policy is a radical departure from current compensation policy and is ill advised because the general public and educational practitioners were never allowed input into the decision.

The NCAE leader said the Association has agreed to work within the Career Ladder Pilot experiment and is doing so at the present time. But she said adoption of the new State Board policy ignores the experimental nature of the pilots and assumes total success. Adoption of the policy, she said, is a classic case of a few

individuals deciding they know what is best for all.

She said NCAE continues to offer its support to the State Board of Education in the development of a compensation plan which has the support of both the general public and those working in the profession.

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## Guidance for dealing with stroke victims

One of the best medicines available to stroke patients is the support of their families during rehabilitation.

This support can take many forms, and all are important to the success of the rehabilitative process.

According to the American Heart Association, North Carolina Affiliate, patience, tact and understanding will go a long way toward resolving conflicts due to the patient's altered personality.

Family members should realize that some of the patients behaviors, such as laughing at the wrong times and crying easily, are due to his illness and beyond his control. Also, slow progress can cause the patient to be sensitive and suspicious, but constant encouragement can help him overcome the natural depression that accompanies stroke.

Strokes can interfere with language use and comprehension. However, this condition, called aphasia, does not necessarily affect the ability to think clearly. Aphasia patients

tend to understand more than they seem to, so family members should include them in decision making, especially if the issues involve them.

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