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## Speaker: Vets should be honored

BY PETER WILLIAMS  
 News Editor

To outsiders, they may have been just seen as a bunch of old men women in tiny town in northeast North Carolina.

To a young Carroll Bundy, a farm boy from New Hope, they were so much more. They were veterans and he wanted to be one of them.

On Monday, he gave the address at the annual Veterans Day ceremony in Hertford, the same town where Bundy watched those old men back then in the 1970s.

"As a small boy, on a small farm, I never really imagined anything other than being a farmer and someday raising my family right there on the farm," Bundy said Monday on the courthouse lawn.

"I remember as a kid going to the parades right here in Hertford. It was always a big deal, the town and county would turn out to see the fire trucks, and police cars. The high school didn't have a band in those days, but they did have a flag and drum corp. And there were tractors, and other civic groups riding or walking and waving to the crowds.

"But what I remember the most about those parades, were the white haired old men marching proudly. Some in various uniforms, or a maybe a cap like I have on today, with a bunch of pins and medals, proclaiming their service. Some carrying flags, or rifles. Maybe out of step, out of practice, and certainly tired by the time they got to the courthouse.

"I stood there as a boy, small and insignificant, I looked at them, and thought to myself, one day, I want to be like them. I want to be able to stand with them.

"Now from a military standpoint, they didn't look very formidable, but they made an impression on me. Cause you see, even as a kid, I knew they were just men. In those days not many

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Top, Navy veterans salute as the Navy flag passes by Monday during Veteran's Day services in Hertford. Middle left, Carroll Bundy speaks Monday at a Veteran's Day service on the lawn of the Perquimans County Courthouse. Middle right, a member of Boy Scout Troop 150 and a member of Cub Scout Pack 150 lead the pledge of allegiance on Monday. Left, members of American Legion Post 126 present the colors Monday during Veteran's Day services. See more Veterans Day photos on page 9.

## Voters elect White sheriff

BY PETER WILLIAMS  
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While Democrats were defeated in other races in the region this week, Perquimans Sheriff Shelby White proved to be the exception to the rule.

White beat back a challenge from Republican Jim Bray to win his first election with 52 percent of the vote.



WHITE

For White, the win Tuesday capped what has been almost a year of on and off campaigning.



BRAY

"I announced I was running at the end of November last year, so it's almost been a full 12 months."

The margin remained close all night Tuesday and no one precinct provided White with an overwhelming edge but he held the advantage in four of the seven.

White fared best in the East Hertford precinct where he got 328 votes compared to 183 for Bray. He also held the advantage in West Hertford, Parkville and his home precinct of New Hope.

Bray did his best in Bethel where he got 851 votes compared to 716 for White and Belvedere where he got 217 votes compared to 190 for White.

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## Supporters vote to send Steinburg, Goodwin to Raleigh

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STEINBURG



GOODWIN

Northeastern North Carolina's newly elected state lawmakers thanked their supporters on Wednesday, and are hoping to avoid partisan gridlock after Democrats won enough seats to break Republicans' supermajority in the General Assembly.

Unofficial election results from Tuesday show that three-term state Rep. Bob Steinburg, R-Chowan, won

election to the open seat in Senate District 1. He defeated Washington County Commissioner Cole Phelps, a Democrat, for the seat.

Other competitive races in the region also broke Republicans' way. Former Ferry Division director Ed Goodwin, of Chowan, beat Ron Wesson, a Democrat and Bertie County commissioner, for House District 1. In House District 6, which

includes the Outer Banks, Currituck Board of Commissioners Chairman Bobby Hanig defeated Dare County Democrat Tess Judge, who lost by 10 points despite a massive cash advantage.

In an interview Wednesday, Steinburg thanked his supporters for their hard work and for making the largest campaign of his career a success. He credited his victory to a "real com-

mitment to expand" from his six-county House District, where he strove to be visible and accessible, to the rest of the counties in Senate District 1.

"The template had already been established," he said.

Steinburg said the campaign worked to tap into pockets of support, such as Currituck, while trying to keep margins of loss tight in

Pasquotank and even Washington, which is Phelps' home county. Steinburg also acknowledged that Hertford County was difficult; Hertford is both heavily Democratic and less familiar with him, he noted.

Steinburg also had a major fundraising advantage over Phelps, raising more than \$600,000 to Phelps' less

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## HAZMAT drill planned Saturday

From Staff Reports

The Chowan-Perquimans Local Emergency Planning Committee will conduct a large-scale HAZMAT transportation exercise in Winfall on Saturday.

The site of the exercise will be the railroad crossing on Catherine Street.

Local and state agencies will be participating including the Chesapeake and Al-

bemarle Railroad Co., Inc., which will have a locomotive and railroad cars at the site.

Staging for the exercise will be at Perquimans Central School on Winfall Boulevard. Fire engines and other emergency vehicles will be transiting between the school and the exercise site. "Victims" of the collision between a van and a train will be transported to Vidant Chowan Hospital.

The exercise will begin at 8 a.m. and last until approximately noon. While Winfall Boulevard (NC Route 37) will remain open, motorists are urged to be vigilant while traveling through the area.

## Church holding two-day 'Turkey Drop' this weekend

From Staff Reports



FILE PHOTO

Hertford United Methodist Church will hold their annual Turkey Drop on Nov. Friday and Saturday to collect Thanksgiving food for those who need it. Hours are 9-5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

The fifth annual "Turkey Drop" will be held Friday and Saturday to help those in need this Thanksgiving.

The collection is sponsored by The Open Door Food Pantry of Perquimans County and the Hertford United Methodist Church.

Last year participating churches and residents donated 218 turkeys, 1,079 pounds of food and \$1,050.

Turkeys, canned vegetables, sweet potatoes, rice, cranberry sauce and stuffing mix will be collected at Hertford United Methodist Church, 200 Dobbs St. between 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Volunteers will be at the curb to unload donations. Monetary gifts will be accepted as well.

The food pantry will distribute Thanksgiving meals on Monday to pre-registered clients at its facility at 220 D Ocean Highway South.

