Grammar School PTA Holds First Meeting Of Year

Mrs. Jack Brinn, New Motorists Reminded President, Appoints Of School Bus Law Committees

Edgar Fields; Room Representative, Mrs. Harry Winslow; Finance, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodard; Study Group, Mrs. Warner Madre; PTA Magazine, Mrs. John N. Winslow; Membership, Mrs. Etta Walters.

The two new teachers were rec-

The matter of the proposed changing of the State PTA head- won't erase from memory." quarters was brought to the attention of the group and it was anthe members would vote for either of the three places of their choice, Gibsonville, the present headquarters, Raleigh or Greensboro. The president urged all members to attend this meeting and cast their

It was also announced that the District meeting of the PTA will Wednesday, September 7th. oc held at Central Grammar School, Winfall, on October 6, when all Matthews, Evangeline Saunders,

Attention was called to the fact, pointed to select a play for the that one of the policies of the Par- forthcoming Student Council Proent-Teacher Association is that no duction. Also discussed at the made from association funds to staged after each football game with the exception of the Home-community drives or projects, such as Red Cross, Cancer, March of coming game with Columbia on October 28th. The Student Council this does not, of course, mean that will serve refreshments to the stage of the council and also these forms. this does not, of course, mean that will serve refreshments to the visit. PTA members as individuals may ing football teams after each game not work in or contribute to any such cause, but that the association are: as such cannot make contributions.

After the close of the meeting a president, Edgar Fields; secretary, social hour was enjoyed in the Kay Matthews; treasurer, Judy lunch room, and all parents were Winslow; sergeant-at-arms, Charles invited to visit the various rooms Whedbee. of their children, where the teachers informally received and talked with the visiting parents.

C. Woodard's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. John R. Woodard, mother of E. C. Woodard, principal of the son; Elections, William Byrum, Perguimans High School, died early Scrapbook, Annie Lou Lane. Monday morning at her home in Princeton, following a lingering ill

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodard left Parker Chesson; 9B-Lois Byrum; Monday for Princeton and attend- 9C-Joe Ward Proctor; 10A-Dan ed the funeral services on Tuesday, Winslow; 10B-Hazel Matthews; returning home on Wednesday.

vivors, in addition to E. C. Arnold Winslow; 12A-Charlie Woodard include two other sons, a Morgan Umphlett; 12B-Barbara also, there are many of the pests. daughter, and her husband.

With rural schools in full swing Mrs. Jack Brinn, president, pre- Assistant Motor Vehicles Commissided at the first meeting of the sloper Joe Garrett reminded North hool year of the Parent-Teacher Carelina's more than a million-andssociation of the Hertford Gram- a-half' drivers that law requires mar School on Thursday night, traffic in both directions to halt when approaching a stopped school by Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, program bus.

Figures from Garrett's office Mrs. Brinn announced the follow-show an average of about 30 moing standing committee chairmen show an average of for the year: Lunchroom, Mrs. J. for that offense. It is punishable T. Lane; Hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. by a maximum fine of \$50 the Commissioner said,

"Children are taught to look to their school bus for protection," he added. "Drivers must be extremely cautious in meeting or overtaking a bus. Be prepared for a full stop when its blinking red light and signal arm are displayed. Not to do so invites a tragedy the years

Perry and Mrs. Louis Howell,

Wallace Baker, Perquimans High

School Student Council President,

presided at the first meeting, held

A committee consisting of Bobby

The new officers for this year

President, Wallace Baker; vice

Calendar, Rachel Spivey; Stand-

ards, Eyangeline Saunders; Social,

Matthews; Traffic, Charlie John

The casket pall was made of white chrysanthemums, red carna- Allen Winslow rolled out to third. tions, white gladioli and fern. Pallbearers were Erle Goodwin, ter field to score Carver and Now-J1., Jake White, Jr., Bill Cox, Le-ell. After Riddick walked Johnny

Herbert P. Lane

Loses His Life In

Florida Accident

Herbert Palen Lane, 27, who only

the previous week had moved from

Hertford to Leesburg, Florida, was

drowned at about 5:30 Thursday

morning, September 8, near Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla., when the truck

The body was recovered Thurs.

day afternoon and his parents re-

ceived the news of the tragedy by

Mr. Lane, who was well known

in the community where he had

spent his entire life, was the only

son of Henry Singleton Lane and

Mrs. Maude Rogerson Lane of

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sy-

bil Louise Lane, a daughter, Peg-

Funeral services were held at the

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with

Hertford

gy and his parents.

Baptist Church

he was driving ran off a bridge.

Roy Dail, Tom Hollowell and Jul- Morris flied cut to end the inning. ian Broughton.

Burial was made in Cedarwood

City And County Officials Request

Officials of Perguimans County, and also those of the Town of Hertford were quick to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the federal program for mosquito control when the opportunity arose.

Paul C. Henderson, of the U. S. Public Health Service, who is aiding the North Carolina Health Department, was in this area last week and this week conferring with The committee chairmen are: health department officials and aid. Finance, Jo Anne Matthews; Pubing county and town personnel in phy to Manager Elder White of the licity, Lois Violet Winslow; House making out application for funds and Grounds, Lillian Ann Hoffler; with which to fight the menace of mosquitoes which has become serious problem since the visitation of Hurricanes Connie and Diane.

Mabel Keel; Citizenship, Bobby Farmers report that in some areas the mosquitoes are so prevalent that they seriously impede laborers, particularly cotton pick-Homeroom Representatives are: bers whenever a bush is shaken, or NOAh E 8A-Jack Brinn; 8B-Clay Stokes: 8C-Willis Williams: 9Aeven when grass is disturbed. Even drivers of tractors in the fields report that their pants legs are prac tically covered at times with the pests. In the Town of Hertford,

> A. T. Lane, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, assisted by Mr. Henderson, who was in Hertford Tuesday, made application for funds to clean out public drainage ditches throughout the county which were stopped up with felled trees and debris by the hurricanes, thus providing breeding

V. N. Darden, Mayor of Hertford, has applied for funds for cleaning and draining ditches in Hertford, and also for the rental of a spraying machine and the purchase of insecticide for use in the machine

of which Perquimans is a member, called a meeting in Elizabeth City on Monday night, when all county, and town officials were invited, to acquaint them with the opportunity to take part in the mosquito con-

Winfall PTA Will

Hertford's Indians Capture Albemarle Receive \$6,399.88 League '55 Crown

President Hefren Presents Trophy To Ike

The Hertford Indians captured the Albemarle League championship for the second straight year nere Tuesday night by defeating Colerain 4 to 2 behind the steady pitching of McKay Riddick who gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked only one.

A crowd estimated at 700 say the Indians break a scoreless mound duel between Riddick and Tom Sewell in the sixth inning scoring all of their runs, chasing Sewell who was replaced by Troy Lynch Funeral Home in Hertford

After Hank Christgau struck out the Rev. P. M. Porter, pastor of the in that inning, Ted Chappell walk-Anderson Methodist Church, offici- ed and Marvin Hunter, whose timeating, assisted by the Rev. A. L. ly hits have played an important Chandler, pastor of the Great Hope part in the series, singled to left field, D. A. Carver walked to lond A duet, "Sometime We'll Under- the sacks and Sewell was yanked. stand,' was sung by Mrs. Jones Joe Nowell greeted Perry with a Texas leaguer to center to plate Chappell and Hunter scored when Demp Pierce doubled to right cen-

> Colerain scored both of its runs in the seventh after two men were out. Perry singled past second, Rudolph Hall beat out an infield hit and went to second when Second Baseman Pierce mis-judged the throw from Carver, the ball striking Pierce and deflecting to the sideline. Billy Lee then drop ped a hit behind first base scoring

both runners. Colerain threatened in the ninth when Pluggy Hughes singled to center but he was put when Terry Macaluso's hit past second struck Hughes, Troys Perry then hit into a double play to end the game.

Sewell gave up five hits in five and one-third innings, walked three and struck out five. Perry yielded three hits the rest of the way and fanned two while walking one.

A. W. Hefren, president of the Albemarie League, presented the championship trophy to Manager Ike Perry and the runner-up tro-Trappers.

Miss Kimsey Perry **Becomes Bride Of**

In the Riverside Baptist Church of Merry Hill, on September 11th Miss Mary Kimsey Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Perry, became the bride of Noah Elbert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge Edwards, of

The Rev. Eugene E. Johns, pastor of the bride, officiated.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ray Harris, of tist Church of New Bern, N. C. He Hertford, pianist and Dr. James Edwards, of Raleigh, soloist. The traditional wedding marches were used and "Oh Promise Me" was "The sung during the ceremony. Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love Thee" were sung.

Mrs. Joe Webb, Jr., of Edenton, erved as Mistress of Ceremonies. The bride entered the church with her father, wearing a gownhe created of embroidered satin, It guest preacher for the Baptist rever the hands and a maderian colar, each outlined with seed pearls. the front from a point below the inspire and to challenge.

waist. The full skirt extended into Special music by soloists, due on fastened to a pearl tiara.

like that of the bride. She wore a matching headpiece with pearl trim and carried a bouquet of yellow mums tied with yellow ribbon.

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At 7:30 each evening.

Fearing, Manager Recorder's Court

A full docket in Recorder's Court on Tuesday was dispatched in a very brief time, due to the fact that Highway Commission, stated that all defendants entered pleas of guilty.

and three for issuing worthless

Llus Lamm, pleading guilty to is. suing worthless a check, paid the check and costs of court

Ernest Allen Costen, charged with driving on the wrong side of the road paid the costs of court. Hudson Tilman Joyner, charged with driving a truck over 55 mpn paid the costs of court,

Robert Earl Knight, charged with operating a vehicle with an improper muffler, paid the costs of

Robert R. Mann, charged with perating a vehicle without an operator's license, was fined \$25.00 and costs of court. James Elbert Wilson, charged

with speeding paid the costs of court, W. R. Shepard, charged with be

ing drunk on the streets was fined \$2.00 and costs of court. Roland Gilliam, charged with be

ng drunk on the streets, was fined \$2.00 and costs of court. Oliver Lee Riddick, charged with speeding paid the costs of court.

Milton Javis Gibbs, charged with County Farmers perating a vehicle with imprope muffler, paid the costs of court. ged with following a vehicle too

close, paid the costs of court, Malcolm Fulcher, charged with Camp Mfg. Co. being drunk on the streets, was fined \$2.00 and costs of court.

Thomas Leon Wells, charged with allowing an unlicensed opera-\$25.00 and costs.

William H. Joyner, charged with issuing a worthless check, paid the boys, under the supervision of Joe Health Department, amount of the check and costs of Tunnell, Vocational Agriculture

Paul Bembry, charged with being drunk on the streets paid \$2.00 fine and costs of court. Henry Clay Hurdle, charged with llowing a vehicle too closely, re-

Edwards Baptist Revival To Begin Monday

The Hertford Baptists will be vices will continue through the foilowing Sunday evening—including Lodge in the Big Woods, Saturday.

The guest preacher for the re is a graduate of Wake Forest College 'and the Southern Baptist es near Louisa, Virginia and from there to the Goshen Baptist Church near Fredericksburg. He is now pastor of one of New Bern's most progressing and thriving churches.

Though still in his early 30's, the evangelist and as a pastor. His is a dynamic message to quicken, to

rt train. Her fingertip veil and groups from in and around made of imported English il- Hertford will be under the direc tion of Mrs. J. Ellie White. The Her cascade bouquet was of Step-hanotis centered with a white 6r- al singing of choruses, gospel songs and hymns

The public is cordially invited t dvisable to come early in order to formation needed by persons inter

From Powell Fund

The Town of Hertford will receive the sum of \$6.399.88 from the Powell Bill Fund this year, allocated by the State Highway Commis-

The funds are allocated to the legally incorporated cities and way system street work only. A, H. Graham, chairman of the

the total amount to be distributed, County Agent, amounting to \$5,711,617.71, is the There was a variety of cases, largest amount since the Powell chiefly involving traffic violations. Bill was adopted in 1951, the reason his finances so that he will be able several drunk on the street cases being that steadily increasing sales are pouring more gasoline tax revenues into the Highway Fund.

The Powell Bill gives the municipalities one-half of the tax collected on each gallon of gasoline.

The amount which a town or city receives from this fund is based not only upon the amount of local street mileage, but also upon the basis of population as reported in the latest Federal census.

Last year, the amount paid to Hertford from this fund was used, together with an amount left from resurfacing Woodland Circle, Pennsylvania Avenue, Dobbs Street, extended, Charles Street and Market Street from Church Street to the

Last year's check was for \$6,-055.77, representing an increase of \$344.11 for this year.

A number of projects on which A number of projects on which this year's funds will be used have Brief Session Held been discussed by the Town Council but definite decision will be made at the next meeting of the By Town Council

Frank Henderson Chappell, char-ed with following a vehicle too

Farmers from Perquimans County had a tour through the Camp of Frank Jessup, and farmers from Perquimans County.

through the paper mill in which the up at the regular October meetguide showed the different types ing. of paper that were made and each step that is necessary to convert pulpwood into paper. The next stop on the tour was the trip through the saw mill where the methods of making the finished products were explained to the group. After the two stops at the paper mill and saw mill Camp gin their annual revival services on Manufacturing Co., under the su-Monday, September 19. The ser-pervision of Farmer Barham, served lunch to the group at the PD

In the afternoon N. T. Barron, chief forester for Camp Manufacvival will be the Rev. K. Alvin turing Co., led the Perquimans Pitt, pastor of the Tabernacle Ban- County group on a tour through the woods showing hardwood control by using ammate as poison destroying the underbrush by bush Theological Seminary in Louisville, and bog to permit natural repro-Kentucky. From the Seminary duction of pines, improved thinning Mr. Pitt went to a field of churchi- for pulp wood and saw logs, and transplanting where natural reproduction was not sufficient. "The tour was one that Camp Manufacturing Co., had made every effort to make pleasant for Perquimans County farmers and I am sure that created of embroidered satin. It guest preacher for the Baptist ra-it was beneficial in showing us bet-fushioned with pointed sleeves vival here, has won for himself ter care that should be taken of great popularity and esteem as an our farm woods in order to raise the income of our farm families, stated R. M. Thompson, County Agent, Perquimans County.

Fair Catalog Lists \$60,000 Premiums

More than \$60,000 in premiums are listed in the 1955 State Fair catalog, copies of which were mailed last month to nearly 10,000 persons. The catalog, a completely rewritten edition, contains all the inested in entering exhibits in the fair, which is scheduled for October

Hertford Slated To Indians Open Grid Season Friday Nite With Churchland

Farmers Reminded About Social Security

has not secured your social securitowns of the State of North Caro- ty card it is time that you were lina and are for use on non-high- seriously considering doing so, as quimans High School football team your card will be a necessary item in action for the first time Friday when you fill out income tax form night when Coach Ike Perry's Inin 1956", states R. M. Thompson, dians meet the Churchland, Va.

ed by law to keep an account of o'clock. to pay social security tax on his of some 40 players, have been pracemployees and himself. It takes ticing for several weeks in preparaseveral days after you apply for tion for this year's schedule, and inyour social security card before you dications are the Perquimans team receive it so it is wise for you to will give its opponents plenty of make application at the earliest opposition during the season, possible date. If there are any questions that you have about your social security benefits and how it affects the farmers, there is a booklet entitled "How Social Security Covers Farmers" that would be worth your while to read. This booklet can be picked up at the Farm Agent's office and from the the previous year, for paving and Social Security headquarters, which would be in Norfolk for this area.

"Be sure to check into this and have your social security information up to date so there will not be any conflict when you begin to fill out the form for your social security tax," advised Mr. Thompson.

The regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday night was of necessity a very brief session, held at 6:30 o'clock in order to adjourn in stime for the Mayor and Commissioners to attend a special meet. ing held at 7:30 in Elizabeth City. The meeting in Elizabeth City

was called by the Four-County Health organization, of which Perquimans County is a member, in connection with the mosquito contor to operate his vehicle, was fined Manufacturing Company in Frank- trol program being instituted in lin, Va., on Monday, September 12. this area by the U. S. Health Ser-The group was made up of FFA vice, aided by the North Carolina

Routine matters were dispatched Teacher, Perquimans County Vet- at the town meeting, and some diserans Class, under the supervision cussion was had in connection with no definite plans were adopted at The tour consisted of a trip this time, the matter to be taken

BIBLE CLASS STARTED

Beginning Wednesday, Septem. ber 21, Mrs. Paul Shultz will conduct a Bible Class at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church each Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the classes, to which Mrs.

Game Will Begin at 8 O'clock on Memorial Field

Football fans will have the opportunity of seeing the 1955 Perteam on Memorial Field in Hert-This year the farmer is compell. ford with game time set for eight

The Indians, composed of a squad

Coach Perry and his assistant Ab Williams, have been devoting cant through the loss of D. A. Carver, Arnold Chappell, Bruce Lowe and Paul Matthews the coaches believe some of last year's reserved will fill these spots in splendid

Ferry expects to build his starting lineup with Linesmen Melville Wliliams, Matthews, Bray, Johnson, Ferry Cherry and Backs Tommy Matthews, Pierce, Baker and Whedbee. These players are all veterans from last year and form a fine nueclus around which to build the

The Perquimans schedule of games for the season is as fol-

September 16-Churchland, here. September 23-Ahoskie, here, September 30-Tarboro, there. October 7-Plymouth, there. October 14-Willismston, there. October 28-Columbia, here. November 4-Spring Hope, here.

November 11 - Elizabeth City November 18 - Morehead City.

Curtis Trueblood In Naval Hospital

Curtis Trueblood, of RFD 2. Hertford, has been transferred from the Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City to the Naval Hos pital in Portsmouth, Va. He was taken to the Elizabeth City Hospital Saturday as the result of a shot gun blast that reportedly tore away part of his foot.

The accident occurred Saturday when Trueblood, who was home on leave from military service, went into the woods near Winfall with his gun.

MASONS MEET TUESDAY

Perquimans Lodge, No. 106, A. F. Shuitz requests those attending to & A. M., will meet Tuesday night

Facts About Social **Security Coverage** Given To Farmers

Social Security field representa- year. Any worker to whom you tives have issued a fact sheet on farmers who produce themselves, farmers who farm through sharecroppers and to the sharecroppers themselves. -

Here is the fact sheet:

1. Sharecropper: If you are a sharecropper and produce a crop or livestock on land not your own, either with your own or hired labor, for which you receive a share of their sale price, and the amount you get depends on how much crop returns on it. or livestock is produced, then you are a self-employed farmer and should file tax returns for the year \$100 or more in the calendar year 1955. You must have a social security card.

If you, as a sharecropper, have hired labor it is required that you and social security number in Jankeep a record of wages paid each uary, 1956. worker to whom you pay wages of \$100 or more in the calendar

pay \$100 or more in the calendar social security as it applies to year must be reported under social security to Collector of Internal Revenue with the name and social security number of the worker.

2. Farmer: If you rent, lease or hold title to farm land and rent it to others for cash or crop rent, or operate it through a sharecropper, your income from the land is rental from real estate for social security purposes. As such, it is not covof the crop or livestock or a share ered under social security. You should not file self-employment tax

You must report on any farcal

worker to whom you pay wages of A record of wages paid the w must be kept, and these will be to ported under the worker's nat

8. Farmer: If you rent, lease of (Continued on Page Five)

Accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towe and her brothes, Cliff, who was her chief marchal, Miss Towe went to Rateigh on Thursday to take part in various formal affairs held before the

Miss Suzanne Towe made her the grand ball, Miss Towe, togeth-formal bow to North Carolina society at the annual Debutante Ball was a guest at the home of Mr. appeared by the Terpsichorean and Mrs. Hugh Murray at break-light resistance.

Society In Raleigh

ten dance at the Carolina Country Club for the debutantes and their chief marshals, with the Terpsich-

chief marshals, with the Terpalch-forear Club as host.

One of the highlights was the tea-given by Mrs. Luther Hodges at the Governor's Marsion, when the deb-utantes, their mothers and their chief marshals were guests.

Or Saturday night, prior to the closing ball, Miss Towe was a guest

11A-Shelby Jean Overton; 11B-Miss Suzanne Towe Makes Bow To N.C.

ground for the mo

in the town. The Four-County Health District

Meet September 19

ther 18 at 8 o'clock in the