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WRITE "30" TO THIS STORY-A smashed typewriter is a grim memento of six newsmen who died with nine others in a huge KC-135 jet Stratotanker in a Chicopee, Mass., corn-field. The plane, attempting with three others a record hop across the Atlantic to Eng-land, crashed moments after taking off from Westover Air Force Base. The plane struck power lines before the disastrous crash. Two of the four planes established new records for the distance. Their passengers and crew were not informed of the crash till after the flights were completed. The fourth KC-135's take-off was canceled after the crash

Three Firemen To Variety Of Cases **Retire This Month** Before Recorder's Hertford's Fire Department will dams got four hits off Zink and pay tribute to three of its mem-bers who will retire July 30, at-**Court On Tuesday** Elliott.



The United States landed 1,500 Marines in the Middle East nation of Lebanon Tuesday to prevent the overthrow of the Lebnese government following

upheaval in Iraq on Monday: President Elsenhower announced the U. S. will provide more troops, if needed, to main-tain the government of Lebanon, which has faced a crisis for sev-Setal weeks. Meanwhile, the U. S. called upon the United Na-Clions to assume the responsibility' of keeping the peace in the Middle East, a move expected to be vetoed by Russia.

ern government of Iraq explod- drivin

Twenty seven of the 29 cases listed on the docket of Perquimans Recorder's Court was disposed of during the session held on Tuesday with Judge Chas. E. Johnson presiding. ment this month. Two defendants, Joseph Eason

and J. B. Zachary, Negroes, failed to appear in court to answer charges and the court ordered them apprehended and held for Historic Booklet bonds of \$50 each. Costs of court were taxed

gainst David Corey, Ernest L White and John Felton after each had submitted to charges of failing to observe a stop sign. Ten defendants, Julian Rawls Joyce Clifford, Murdock McMillan, Andrew Driggers, Sidney and Reuben Wells, Negro, were taxes with the court costs after each had pleaded guilty to charg-

es of speeding. A successful and well-kept Donald Devaney was found plot to overthrow the pro-West-guilty on charges of speeding and

Indians Increase ead With Three Wins In Past Weel

Hertford's Indians, moved into 4½ game lead in the Albemarle League with an 11-3 win over Camtuck here Wednesday night. Parker Chesson was the winning pitcher while Pete Paul was charged with the loss. Hertford scored twice in the first, fourth and fifth innings then tallied 5 runs in the seventh. Camtuck scored singles in the second, fourth and sixth.

Richard Wheeler pitched the Hertford Indians to a 5-1 victory over Camtuck Tuesday night to move the Indians into a 3½ game lead in the Albemarle League. The victory was the third straight for Hertford during the past week, the local team having defeated Edenton in two contests.

The Indians nicked two Camtuck pitchers, Zinb and Mansfield, for five hits to score five runs Tuesday night Wheeler had control of the game all the way. He allowed four hits and walked five batters. The In-Hertford's Fire Department will dians got four hits off Zink and

ter serving more than 30 years as run to Camtuck in the fifth then volunteer firemen here, it was re- came back to score singles in ported to the Town Board Mon- the sixth and ninth. Last week-end the Indians day night by Fire Chief R. C.

trounced Edenton 8 to 4 and 10

The firemen who will retire are to 5. D. A. Carver collected Soil Conservation Mayor V. N. Darden, Charles Ford, two home runs in the victory. Sumner and B. C. Berry. Recog- scored Thursday night and Hunnition of their long service to the ter also hit a home run. . Ridnition of their long service to the ter also hit a home run. Bid-town and fire department will be dick and Wheeler did the pitchmade at a meeting of the depart- ing, giving up 11 hits to the Colonials while their teammates

collected nine off Edenton hurler Hiesler. Hertford scored **Council Approves** runs in the top of the eighth but

five in the bottom of the eighta to win the contest. Hertford's celebration of its bi- Welly White pitched Hertford entennila will be climaxed by to victory over the Colonials on publication of an historic book- Friday night. Monch was the et, now being prepared by W. G. losing pitcher. Edenton opened Newby, one of the community's the scoring with three runs in older citizens. This action was the first but Hertford countered cubic yards of dirt were moved approved at a meeting of the with two in the sixth, three in Town Board last Monday night. the seventh and five in the Mr. Newby is now compiling a eighth.

history of Hertford, chartered in Schedule of games for the In-April 1758, which will be illus- dians during the coming week trated with pictures of a number is as follows: Friday night, of the historic scenes within the Elizabeth City here; Monday community.

night at Edenton; Tuesday night, Further plans for celebration of Ed



TECHNIQUE-The thumb goes in like so, but no music come Debra Lynn Taylor Thacker, 21/2, has the right idea but the wrong instrument. A bugle, perhaps, or a trumpet might produce better results than a thumb but it wouldn't be half so satisfying. The tune is being supplied by Marine Aircraft Wing Band at Cherry Point, N.C.



vear.

Washington reports all indica-

The following conservation work was completed in Perthree runs in the fifth then quimans County from January Edenton went ahead with four 1 to June 30, 1958, it was announced by F. A. McGoogan: Hertford bounced back to tally Conservation farm plans were written with sixteen farmers. 29.8 miles of open ditch drainage was constructed which in

volved the moving of 93,924 cubic yards of dirt. Two group drainage jobs wer constructed on which 22,212 Twelve farms with a total of 784 acres of cultivated land will benefit by a better drainage

outlet from these two group drainage jobs. Eight acres of wildlife plantings were made. Twenty acres

were planted to trees. A. W. Lane dug a farm

Contract Awarded For Drilling New **Test Water Well**

Jean Edward's Leaves | Plans for development of a

For California Contest new water field to serve the Town of Hertford was advanced

Miss Jean Edwards, represent. Tuesday when the Town Board ng North Carolina in the Miss awarded a contract to the Heat-Universe contest, left Tuesday for er Well Company of Raleigh for Washington, D. C., where she the drilling of a test well on a joined other contestants to plane tract, of land, under option to the to California for the finals of the town for a period of one year. contest. Acting under authority voted

Miss Edwards, daughter of Mr. by the Town Board, Mayor V. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards, won the N. Darden awarded the contract North Carolina title at a state when it was determined the contest conducted recently at Heater Company was the low Ahoskie. A 1958 graduate of Per- bidder for the project. A total quimans High School, Jean has of three bids was submitted for been active in school events and the work. F. T. Britt, town superinten-

has also achieved an outstanding record in 4-H Club work. inary work on the project will



ing the fact that swimming, wa- test proves successful. ter skiing and other aquatic Several months ago the Town

an additional \$11.2 million for construction of the Harvey Point Naval Air Station, Hertford, and tions point toward Congress ap-, propriating the funds for expenditure during the current fiscal sanitary survey by the State re- field.

your own hands."

The Navy Department about six weeks ago requested the aupolluted. thorization, and now since that This action is expected before

Congress adjourns next month. Total of the military construction bill for North Carolina installations amounted to \$17,881.000:

thus the Harvey Point project is to receive the lion's share of the funds.

Against the Salmonella group. The \$11.215,000 authorized for almost as dangerous, there would town. Harvey Point will be used, if apbe no protection. The Health propriated for operational, train-

propriated for operational, train-ing, maintenance, medical and Department has proven typhoid Humphlett Rites administrative facilities, troop carriers as well as Salmonella

administrative facilities, troop pond housing, utilities and ground im-ella group covers over 100 dif-

throughout the town. Securement of these necessary Vaccination against typhoid alone, even given annually, will funds, it was reported, may'reprotect only against typhoid quire a bond issue to be approved by the residents of the



firm will come here to start drilling the test well. During the past year the Hertford Board has been in consultation with state and federal geologists concerning the local wat r problem and these authorities will be available for The District Board of Health, advice during the installation of

dent, stated Wednesday prelim-

get under way the middle of

next week, when the drilling

according to Dr. B. B McGuire, the test well and development of has adopted a resolution publiz- a permanent well providing the

sports are dangerous from a secured an option on a tract of public health standpoint in Pas- land located about 1/2 mile from quotank River, Little River, Per- the town limits on the Gaither quimans River and Edenton Bay, property for the purpose of Most of the raw sewage from drilling the test well. In the Elizabeth City, Hertford and event the test is successful, it is Edenton goes directly and un- proposed the town will purchase hampered into these waters, the the land and proceed with plans Health Officer stated, and a for installation of a new water

vealed these bodies of water are Mayor Darden announced the contract awarded the Heater Dr. McGuire stated, "We nave Company calls for expenditures

tual funding of the money must no authority to prevent swim- not to exceed \$2,000 but should be voted prior to expenditure, This action is expected before and upper Albemarle Sound, but ditional tunds will be needed for we strongly advise, against it, installation of a permanent well You are indeed taking your and the piping of the water to health or even your own life in the town plant for distribution

Monday when the Crown Prince was killed and it appear- fine of \$30 and costs. ed from reports King Faisal has disappeared. Pro-Nasser army officials were credited with carrying out the Iraq revoke. "

Meanwhile, Marines stationed atr. Camp Lejeune and other sessed against David White who nearby stations were placed on correct the these of being 11 atur Camp Lejeune and , other four-hour alerts as a precaution in case additional troops were iordered to the trouble area. each 6 The "government! also ordered other units of the defense to a highway. stand ready should developments deteriorate into increased fighting.

The Federal Reserve Board reported this week factory production in the United States increased during June for the second straight month. Although unemployment continues strong of court after submitting to a in many areas economists predict check. a brisk upswing in business during the final quarter of this уеаг.

Contract talks between car innufacturers and the 'union proper parking. we resumed as time draws ar for the start of 1969 car oduction. Reports from De-lit state agreement is not now sight but is expected to be anhed without a strike celled line the manufacturers. Prayer for judgment was con-

ustitit withe ut Cruise is Cancelled

An Explorer Scout cruise, with ope scheduled at Boston and ation code, nd. Me., was cancelled aday by the Defense Departand the U.S. ship assigned to the courts was ordered back to Nor-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. B

the event, sometime this fall. are cense. He was ordered to pay being arranged by the Town Board. Philip Steward, found-gulky or Other matters handled during charges of driving drunk and the Board meeting Monday indriing without a license, was or-

cluded appointment of Fire Chief dered to pay a fine of \$125 and C, Elliott to represent the court costs, " afficia A fine of \$2 and costs were as-

State Convention in Lumberton on July 28. Mayor V. N. Darden and Comissioners R. L. Hollowell and whom submitted to fenry C. Sullivan were named as a committee to work with a com-mittee from the Board of County to charg

es of driving on the left side of Commissioners in expediting de velopment plans for the town and " John Bryant' entered a plea of county in connection with expanguilty to using improper equipsion anticipated with the estabment on his car and paid the costs

lishment of the Naval Air Station at Harvey Point. A fine of \$25 and costs were

taxed against William Dillard **Five From County** Negro, found guilty on a charge of parking on a highway. **On ECC Honor List**

Eugene Sechler paid the costs Five Perquimans County stucharge of issuing a worthless

of court.

were listed on the school honor Costs of court were paid by roll for the third quarter of the Haywood Russell who submitted school year, the college announc-ed this week. Students listed to a charge of forcible trespass. David Nixon, Negro; paid the were Peggy Harrell, Janice Stallcosts of court on a charge of imings, Sarah Sutton, Joanna Willi

ford and Burwell Winslow.

Youth Granted Assistantship

broken. Prayer for judgment, was continued upon personnel of The University of South Caro called the court posts // h at Wit con-Prayer for Judgment Was con-tinued, upon payment of court costs in the case in which Sam of forty-six assistantships for the academic year 1958-59. Those awarded assistantship nnings was found guilty of vioare engaged in graduate work

lating the health department sanand will spend part of their time working in the school or depart-ment of their choice. The case in which Joseph Pat-

rick is charged with driving drunk was moved up to the Su-perior Court on a motion by the The assistantships carry award of from \$500 to \$1,800 per academic year. idant for a jury trial.

Recipients included Charles White, English, of Belvidere.

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here; Thursday night, Camtuck here; Friday night at Camtuck.

assault with a deadly weapon. Perquimans County.

R. C, Elliott to represent the State 4-H Club Week Scheduled To Be Held From July 21 To 25

The thrill of a lifetime is close Demonstrate," a course designed days.

at hand for some 1,200 North to improve their ability to tell Carolina 4-H Club boys and others of their projects and exgirls. State 4-H Club Week is periences; and Dr. Arnold Hoffscheduled for July 21-25 at N. C. man of the N. C. Dept. of Public State College in Raleigh. The 1,- Instruction will teach a' special 200 club members selected to at- course in song leadership. The youths will also hear out

tend are among the state's finest farm youths.

While at State College the boys week-long event. Included on and girls will take part in a host the program are Dr. Napoleon Hill of activities, including demonstra- of Greenville, S. C., noted author, tion contests to name state win- lecturer, and better living counners in 27 different 4-H programs, selor; Dr. E. W. Aiton, national according to L. R. Harrill, state leader of 4-H Club and YMW dents at East Carolina College 4-H Club leader. programs, U. S. Dept. of Agricul-

One boy and one girl from each ture; and Gov. Luther H. Hodges Arden Peterson of Michigan of the state's organized 4-H Clubs State University will be in charge have been named as official delegates. The trip, sponsored on the of all recreation during the week. local level, is in recognition for He will also teach one of the speoutstanding work and leadership, chil classes each morning to a se-said Harrill. While at State Col- lected group. Other highlights of the week in lege the youths will be exposed

to the highest type of fellowship, clude election of new 4-H officers; the annual 4-H Honor Club nformation and inspiration. Upon arrival at State College tapping ceremony; the recognition

the boys and girls will be divide ceremony for state project and ed into groups to attend special activity winners; the Health Painterest classes. Miss Emmie geant, during which, the state Nelson, field representative for 4-H health king and queen are the National Committee on Boys selected; and the annual Dress and Girls Club Work, Inc., Chica- Revue, to select the state's cham-

go, will teach a course titled "The pion 4-H seamstress. How of 4-H Record Keeping"; Mrs. Josephine C. Bond, home de-

REVIVAL AT BURGESS

velopment specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, Revival services will be held will teach a course entitled, "New Rooms from Old_Here's each evening at 8 o'clock at Burgess Baptist Church, beginning How"; Mitchell Kirkland of the Monday, July 21, and closing with American Red Cross and Charles Scott of N. C. State College will instruct in "Farm Fond Safety"; Miss Machine Shearin and Ed the 11 o'clock services on July 27. The public is most cordially in-vited to attend. The guest speak-r will be the Rev. Lowe, A. Nor-

to provide water for irrigation. provements. F. B. Skinner seeded a field to More than \$8 million in con-

Coastal Bermuda grass for pastracts have been awarded during Ervin Jackson, Negro, was ture. This is the first Coastal the past year, for work at the lofound not guilty on a charge of Bermuda grass to be seeded in cal base and projects are report-

though one company, Diamond ter, and this, too, varies with pital after an illness of four weather conditions. Construction, had a work stoppage for a couple of weeks. Oth-

er firms are moving onto the site in preparation to begin contracts Byrum Purchases awarded during the past sixty

White Building In connection with construction t Harvey Point, Lt. Cmdr. D. F. Dalton stated another 40 to 50

days will lapse before there is a noticeable pickup in the labor force at the site.

standing speakers during the **Group Home From Shore Farm Tour**

> Twenty three Perquimans County farmers returned home on Thursday after a three-day farm tour of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Maryland and Washington. D. C.

Conducted under the sponsorship of the local Extension Ser- plans to enlarge his stock of per cent from the 60,125,000 bushvice, the group left Hertford on household furnishings but will els produced in 1957, according to Tuesday, morning) edroute to continue also to handle used fur- the North Carolina Crop Report-Washington, Stop-overs were ar-ranged at Accomac, Va., where

they visited a vegetable packing School Project and grading operation. From there the tour went to Salisbury.

Md., stopping there to see the operations of a poultry processing plant.

A cattle feeding project was seen at Trappe, Md., and a milling operation was visiting at Easton, Md. Other farming operations were visited as was the stops in the state of Delaware this section of the school. where the group saw additional

poultry production and swine breeding projects. The group was ac the tour by R. M. T

along through sewage. The only "saving grace," the Mrs. Addie Lane Humphlett, 87,

doctor pointed out, is the amount died at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday ed progressing as scheduled, al- of dispersion with so much wa- morning at the Albemarle Hosweeks.

She was the daughter of the late Charles and Rebecca Lane and the widow of Frank Wälter Humphlett. She was a member of the Winfall Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Walter L. Humphlett of Winfall and a daughter, Mrs. Claude D. White Announcement was made here of Winfall; five grandchildren and

Wednesday of the purchase by T. two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-P. Byrum, of the White building.

formerly occupied by the Hert- ducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Winfall Methodist Mr. Byrum announced he will Church by the Rev. A. H. Gore, nove his furniture business, now pastor. Burial will be in Cedarwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Lynch Funeral

ing, to the new location as soon Home until carried to the church. as he has completed some minor renovations to the building pur-Corn Production chased this week.

He stated present plans indi-**Prospects Bright** cate his business will be in its Based on condition reports from new location within the next few farmers as of July I, production of corn in North Carolina is fore-

With increased space in his new building, Mr. Byrum reported, he cast at 71,448,000 bushels, up 19 ing Service. Acreage for harvest

Started Monday Replacement of the electrical

ford Furniture Company.

located in the Broughton build-

the difference. Though corn got wire system in the main part of off to a late start, ample supplies the Central Grammar School was of moisture and other weather started last Monday, it was reported by J. T. Biggers, school superintendent. The \$4,000 contract calls for rewiring of the main building with exception of Beltsville, Md., Research Station. | the auditorium, and installation of ticipation in the Soil Bank Acre-The tour also included several new fixtures in the classrooms of age Reserve by producers in 32

> Mr. Biggers also reported summer maintenance work planned for other schools of the county is

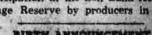
> > will sh

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumgart. bounce the birth of a about completed and the scho Sunday, July 6, rtly be ready for the ne

conditions have been ideal for its growth, and as of July 1 the crop was generally in excellent condition. The smaller acreage is pri-

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marily the result of greater par-



is estimated at 1,832,000 or one

percent below last year's acreage,

hut a prospective yield of 39 bush-

els as compared with 32.5 bushels

for last year more than makes up

