



AWARDED BPW SCHOLARSHIP - Mary Wood Hurdle (center) is presented the BPW Scholarship by Hilda Harrell, club vice president, while her mother, Mrs. John Elton Hurdle (right), looks on.

**RECEIVES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** - Nancy White (center) is awarded the D.M. Jackson Memorial Scholarship by Mrs. Roxanna Jackson, BPW club member, in memory of her husband, while her mother, Mrs. James White, looks on at right.

### Two scholarships are awarded

met Thursday night at the Cherokee Restaurant. Special guests were Miss White and Miss Mary Wood Hurdle, Miss Hurdle was the recipient of the BPW Club Scholarship and Miss White received the D.M. Jackson Memorial

Scholarship. Both scholarships are awarded to a graduate of Perquimans County High School who

The Hertford BPW Club palns a career in the health are sick led her to choose field.

> brief speech on why they pediatric nursing. chose to enter the health field and what they hope for in their future work.

of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Rt. 4, Hertford, said she had wanted to be a nurse since she was seven. reassure them when they athletic events.

Miss Hurdle, the Miss White, the daughter ford, plans a career in which included a report on with handicapped poeple who had'nt been as lucky Her love for children and as she to be healthy and her desire to comfort and able to participate in rell, Ellie Vickers and Bon-

Mrs. White and Mrs. to get her B.S. degree in Hurdle attended the Both winners gave a nursing, specializing in meeting with their daughters.

Mrs. Hilda Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vice-president, presided Elton Hurdle of Rt. l, Hert- over the business meeting physical therapy. She the State Convention in spoke of her wish work Charlotte held June 9-11. Representing the Hertford Club were club president, Linda Grieve, Hilda Harnie White.

Taking a look backward

### JUNE 1940 By VIRGINIA WHITE TRANSEAU

HERTFORD GRAM-MAR SCHOOL ALMOST A NEW STRUCTURE: Hertford's new grammar school — it is new, prac-tically — will be completed in the latter part of August or maybe around the mid-dle of the month, E.E. Coleson, superintendent in charge of construction, said Monday. The gram-mar school, built in 1905, is new throughout with the exception of the brick walls and some floor and ceiling timbers. It was gutted and rebuilt from the ground up to the roof, but

disappointing to many people will be the news that not enough money is available to build the lower floor auditorium addition that had been hoped for. It

is interesting to note that the 35 year-old building has seen three methods of heating. First, there was the hot-air-duct system, later coal stoves in each room, and then the steam

NORFOLK SOUTHERN COUNTY'S LARGEST TAX-PAYING SOURCE: The Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, the county's largest taxpayer, with a total valuation of \$325,339, has turned into the county treasury \$5,091.64 advance taxes for 1940. The Norfolk Southern has 24,838 miles of rightof-way in Perquimans County valued at \$13,098.436 per mile and

heat.

BOARD OF COMMISproperty, stations, SIONERS LOWERS TAX etc. GEORGIA MAN NEW RATE FOR YEAR TO \$1.50: Perquimans' tax rate, following a special MANAGER AT ROSES: A belated introduction is R.E. Vickers, new manager of Roses 5-10-25 meeting of the Board of **County Commissioners on** Cent Store, who came here Monday when the new several weeks ago to replace W.C. Loveland, budget was made up, has been reduced from \$1.60 to \$1.50 for the next fiscal who was transferred to Galax, Va. to take over a managership there. Vickers, who is making his home at Mrs. Ellie White's

year. The tax rate could have been reduced to \$1.40, but for the expense of repairs and modernization boarding house, came to Hertford from Norfolk to the Hertford Grammar School, it was indicated.

after going there from Burlington. He is a native of Georgia.

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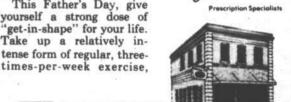
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PASTOR FROM BURGAW PREACHES

HERE SUNDAY: The Rev. C.W. Duling, pastor

of the First Baptist Church

of Burgaw, will preach at the Hertford Baptist Church Sunday. Mrs. Giles

Kornegay of Burgaw, formerly Miss Ruth

Winslow of Hertford, says Rev. Duling appeals especially to the young people and that a Sunday

evening service seldom finds his church but well-

Says-

filled with young people.

**Your Pharmacist** 

**Charles Woodard** 

## **Meeting slated** for EIC Council

The Economic Improve- son; Mary Stepney, vice ment County Council of chairperson; Freda Perquimans will be Nelson, secreatry; and holding its regular mon- Hazel Beamon, treasurer. thly meeting June 27 at the courthouse in Hertford. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

plained its officers, is for ried out within and plained its officers, is for every person within the Derguimans are information concerning activities come people, senior Perquimans ara. Informawithin the county is citizens, and people from available through the all age groups. council and questions from

the public are welcomed. munity Services Coor-

The Council is composed dinator with EIC, said, of 15 members; its officers "Participation is invited are A.L. West, chairper- and welcomed.'

## Library update

WAYNE HENRITZE Perquimans County Librarian

**ONGOING EVENTS** 



IN SUMMER COURSE - Sara Winslow of Hertford, a student at UNC-Wilmington, carefully whisks sand from the remains of the central fireplace in a colonial plantation house she is excavating in Archaeological Field Methods a summer course North Carolina at Wilmington.

## The growing South: It now has 7 out of the 10 top energy-producing states.

# And Southern Railway is growing right along

DRUGS

Not only is the South one of fastest-growing areas in the with it. the fastest-growing areas in the country, it now has seven out of the ten top

of 143% by 1990. And the railroads' share of market will go up by a big 24%. Will we get the lion's share of these in-

Preschool Story Hour: The preschool story hour continues every Friday from 10-11 a.m. for children, ages 3-5

Elementary Grade Story Hour: The story hour for children in grades K-6 will be held during the summer on Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m.

Bookmobile: The bookmobile will be on the New Hope-Woodville Route this Friday, June 23. Information on times and stops is available by calling the library.

#### NEW BOOKS

Parting Breath by Catherine Aird is a murder mystery set on a college campus.

Female of the Species by Alexandra Roudybush is a tale of embezzlement, kidnapping and murder.

Bush Track by Fred Grove is a novel about horse racing in the old west.

Send for the Saint by Leslie Charteris continues a popular series that was once on television.

The Mother Book by Liz Smith is a compendium of trivia and grandeur concerning mothers, motherhood, and maternity.

The Seventh One by Elizabeth Yates is a story of the relationship between a dog and its master.

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### College in wilderness

University of North Carolina at Wilmington WILMINGTON -Armed with a can of insect during the first summer repellent, a sturdy tablessession. She will be poon and a whisk broom, graduated in August with a Bachelor of Sciences Sara Winslow is finishing her college career in the wilderness of Brunswick degree in marine biology. Students in the field

County excavating Olde school have been focusing Towne, an early settletheir attention on a house ment on the Cape Fear thought to have been a plantation house built bet-Miss Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon ween 1723 and 1725. Deed records show that the land Winslow of Hertford, is one on which the house stood was owned by Maurice of eleven students enrolled Moore, brother of Roger in Anthropology 311, Field Methods in Archaeology, Moore who owned Orton Plantation. being offered at The

producing states in

Needless to say, we at Southern Railway are happy about all this because each time the South grows, we grow, too.

After all, who do you think carries the raw materials to the new plants that are part of this growth? And their finished goods to market? In large measure, wè do.

And, as the South's population grows who do you think brings the things these people need? The cars, the carpets, the appliances, the clothing, the sporting goods and the food? Largely, we do.

But, we're not growing just to keep up with the ever-increasing population. We're growing to be prepared for an even bigger South of the future.

According to the federal government, the railroads will get an increase in freight volume creases when they come? Maybe. But whatever happens, we're getting ready for them by expanding right now. We're putting in a new \$43 million freight classification yard in North Carolina. We're adding to our microwave communication system, which is already the largest in the South. And we're laying double track where one used to be enough to handle the traffic in the area.

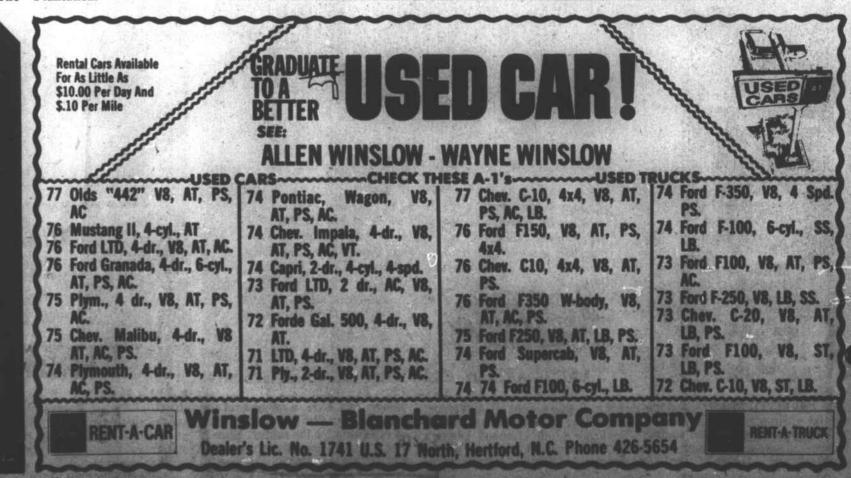
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## FOR FUEL OIL BILLS

NOTICE

River.

The Perguimans County Board of Commissioners will accept sealed bids for fuel oil to be used by County Agencies for fiscal year 1978-79 beginning July 1, 1978 and ending June 30, 1979. Bids must be submitted in writing on or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 3, 1978 to the undersigned Clerk. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

> **Perguimans County Board** of Commissioners By: Jeanne C. White, Clerk

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