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Hertford And Winfall To Share In **Powell Bill Funds For Local Streets**

Be About The Same As Last Year

Announcement has been made in aleigh that the State Highway Comcities of the state, refunds for mainance of streets within the municipalities. Hertford and Winfall, the Perquimans County, will again share area, along with the proposed plan for in the division of this fund, which was coganization of a N. C. Farm Insurset up under the Powell Act of the ance program were explained to those 1950 General Assembly.

Announcement has been made as

to the sum each town or city is to receive, providing the sum is in exto the sum each town or city is to reau, represented by Elmer Wood, swick and P. J. White, all of whom receive, providing the sum is in ex-cess of \$10,000, but the smaller sums Hudson, Floyd Mathews, Cliff Morsesser of the sum of t to be distributed, to small communities, have not been announced.

It is expected here, however, that Hertford and Winfall will receive slightly more than was paid in 1952, because the total allocation for 1953 was larger than last year. In 1952 the Town of Hertford received \$5,750. while Winfall received around \$1,1.0.

The amount of money turned over to each town or city is based upon the number of miles of streets within the corporate limits and also partly upon population. The basis for distributing the funds, according to a

locations may be used only in connection with street improvement and maintenance. Allocations usually are made around the first of September. Hertford's application was filed well before the July 20th deadline, accord-ing to local officials.

Peanut Association President Explains

C. S. Alexander, of Scotland Neck, President of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association, announced this week that educational meetings have been held in all major peanutproducing counties during the past two weeks in preparation for the state-wide Peanut Referendum, which will be held on August 29.

farmers to vote on the question of whether or not they should levy upon themselves an annual assessment of one-cent per hundred pounds of peanuts marketed for a three year period, 1953, 1954 and 1955. The proceeds from the assessment would be turned over to the association by Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine to be used to promote the interests of North Carolina peanut growers in all phases of production, marketing, processing, consumption and research. This new organization would function in a similar manner to Tobacco Associates, which leaf growers authorized in 1947 under the same law.

Alexander said the meetings explaining the proposed peanut assess ment were highly successful, and commended the educational work now be ing carried on by the county Farm Bureau organizations, the Extension Service, Production and Marketing Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Vocational Agriculture teachers and the Farmer's Home Administra-

"The formation of the N. C. Peanut Growers Association was the result of a resolution passed at the last State a resolution passed at the last State Farm Bureau Convention, where dele-gates decided that peanut producers should have an organization to pro-mote their commodity under the same enabling legislation that tobacco growers have promoted the market-ing of their product," Alexander add-

REVIVAL SERVICES TO BE HELD GREAT HOPE CHURCH

A series of revival services will be held at Great Hope Baptist Church beginning Sunday, August 23, and continuing through August 30. Services will begin each evening at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. L. C. Chandler. The public is invited to attend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White, Jr., an-nounce the birth of a son, Jacob White, III, born Saturday, August &

MASONS TO HEET

Allocations Expected To Local Farm Bureau **Members At Meeting**

Nine Perquimans County Farm Bu-reau members attended the district meeting held in Elizabeth City, on Monday night of this week, during has allocated to towns and which problems pertaining to the farm program were discussed.

Complete plans for the fall memonly two incorporated towns within jor problems facing farmers of this ance program were explained to those

The Perquimans County Farm Bugan, J. A. Sutton, Claude Williams and G. S. Caddy, had the largest group at the district meeting.

THIS WEEK'S HEADLINES

Preliminary steps are being debat-ed in the United Nations this week report from Raleigh is each town received \$1.78 per capita, based upon ference. Russia has proposed the conference be composed of 11 nations, six of which participated in the war, and five neutrals. This plan is opposed five neutrals. This plan is opposed five neutrals. the conference, if desired by Red China and being involved in an accident caucard Maston, principal, Mrs. Lula Lamb, Korea the exchange of prisoners of by Sheriff M. G. Owens.

Mrs. Ruth Burden, Mrs. Annie M. Mrs. Ruth Burden, Mrs. Ruth Burden, Mrs. Annie M. Mrs. Ruth Burden, Mrs. Annie M. Mrs. Ruth Burden, Mrs. Ruth war continues with the Allies getting

> A Russian proposal for a peace treaty for Germany has been rejected by West Germany, the U. S. and other western powers. The Red plan, it was said by some Allies is a move by the Reis aimed at delaying a Big Four peating, and delaying of free elections for all German territory. Under the terms of the Russian proposal der the terms of the Russian proposal Germany would be forbidden alliances with any nation who opposed Ger-many during World War II.

Individual incomes throughout the tate-wide Peanut Referendum, which improved the merce. Average income in North Carlill be held on August 29.

The North Carolina Peanut Grow-state 45th in the nation. Relative po
**State 45th in t The North Carolina Peanut Grow-Istate 45th in the nation. Relative poers Association has been authorized sition of Southern states showed conlength limit, and failing to display Felton, Nellie Holley, Geraldine Lowe, by the General Assembly to conduct siderable improvement over the years. the referendum, which will enable Farm income dropped in 33 states, sharply in six states, all situated in truck. the west.

> Strikes, called throughout most of France during the past week in what was considered a government crisis, practically tied the nation in knots Transportation, industry and public services were stopped completely as the Government sought methods to get the strikers back to work. The strikes were called in protest over government orders to effect a stronger economy. Reports stated the strikes were Communist-led.

Local Firemen At State Convention

Four members of the Hertford Fire Department, Henry C. Sullivan, Bobby Elliott, Billy White and C. T. Skinner, Sr., represented the local depart-ment at the State Firemen's Convention held this week at Carolina Beach

The convention opened on Monday evening and continued through Thursday of this week.

Construction Work On Shops Underway

Employees of the State Highway building of a new repair shop for this cant feature of the address.

highway district, on the site location or U. S. 17 about one mile north of however, that Malenkov is repudiat-Hertford. Thus far, the workmen are ing Joseph Stalin's policies in the ecopreparing a foundation for the build-ing, filling in low areas of the tract. Highway Commissioner J. Emmett Winslow reported the construction will probably move along at a faster clip now that timber has been removed from the site, and plans for the con-struction are being rushed.

REVIVAL SCHEDULED

Revival services will be conducted at ethany Church, near Belvidere, arting Sunday, August 23, and continuing through the week, it was re-ported today by the Rev. C. H. Beals, pastor of the church. The Rev. Har-old Trach of Brodnax, Va., will be the

Recorder's Court

Heavy Docket Due To Two Vacancies Exist At Recess Observed On August 11th

Twenty-four cases was cleared from the docket-of the Perquimans recordbership drive were discussed, and ma-er's court in session here last Tuesday. The court docket was unusally heavy

> Cost of court was taxed against Leroy Mizzelle, Peter Barbone, John Sweeney, George McNair, Peter Sand-

A fine of \$25.00 and cost were paid by Jacob Bowe, Jr., who submitted to charges of speeding. William Smith charged with speeding, submitted and paid a fine of \$15.00 and cost. Fines of \$10.00 and costs were levied against Hans Hansen and Helen Gibley each of whom sumitted to charges of

license. A fine of \$25.00 and costs were taxed against Margaret Davis. also charged with driving without a

Lutrell Basnight entered a plea of guilty to charges of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25.00 and costs. A motion for non suit was allowed in the case in which Roy Miner, Negagreed for Russian participation in ro, was charged with reckless driving, O. White.

Cost of court were taxed against back some 400 men each day while Cleohos Rountree, Negro, who sub-releasing some 2,000 Communists. mitted to charges of operating a vehicle with improper muffler.

against Billy Kennedy who pled guil-ty to charges of driving drunk. Ar-thur Welch, charged with permitting Hoffler, Mary E. Jones, Nellie N. Kennedy to drive Welch's car while Mitchell, Mary E. Newby, Rosa E. under the influence of intoxicating beverage was fined \$100 and costs. Welch entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

A fine of \$20 and costs were levied nation showed an increase last year against Charlie Hunter, Negro, who as compared with 1951, according to entered a plea of guilty to charges against Charlie Hunter, Negro, who Lona G. Wilson, Harriett L. Winslow, a report by the Department of Com- of parking on the highway without

lights on the extended portion of his Dorothy H. Newby, Annie F. Nixon

Jones Spencer, charged with driving drunk, was found guilty and fined \$150 and costs of court. Spencer noted an appeal to the Superior Court and bond was set at \$200.

Claywood Ferebee, Negro, submitted with the costs of court.

a deadly weapon. Lemmitt Boone, charged with assaulting Burns, with

List of Teachers Disposed Of Twenty | For County Schools Four Cases Tuesday | Released By Supt.

High School Term To Open On Sept. 2

Preparation for the opening of Perquimans County schools for the 1953 fall term are about complete according to a report released today by J. T. Biggers, Superintendent of Schools.

Some minor repair and renovation work has been completed at a number of the schools and all buildings are in readiness for the opening. Schools will open for the new term on Wednesday, September 2, Mr. Biggers

All teaching positions with the exception of two vacancies at Perquimans High School have been filled, and the Board of Education is hopeful to play to report to him if he has not these two vacancies will be filled by the end of the week.

Faculties for the various schools were announced as follows:

speeding.

Henry Callowell was ordered to be pay the cost of court, after submitt
Mrs. A. E. Jessup, Ike Perry, Mrs. ing to charges of driving without a Joe Nowell, Mrs. Lawrence Towe, Mrs. C. R. Holmes, Joe Tunnell, Miss Frances Newby, Mrs. Anniebelle Whitley and Abner Williams.

Hertford Grammar School: Miss Thelma Elliott, principal, Miss Dorcas Knowles, Miss Mary Sumner, Mrs. Ruth Winslow, Mrs. Grace M. Costen, Mill Mildred Reed, Miss Louise Chalk, Mrs. Mary Etta Walters, Mrs. Inez

Williams, Miss Lelia Winslow, Mrs. the meeting, reported on prospects Joe Tunnell, Mrs. Graham Wood, Miss for farm prices to be expected this Pearle White, Miss Margaret White, fall, and who pointed out the bene-Miss Johnnie White, Mrs. Lessie L. Winslow, Mrs. Lucille L. White, Mrs. Bertha Lane.

Perquimans Training School: R. L. bry, Bessie Sullivan, Lettia G. Les-Newby, Johnsie L. Privott, W. R. Privott, George N. Reid, Idonia Rogerson, Annie E. Simons, Mable W. Stroud, Dorothy Thomas, Jennie S. Thompson, King A. Williams, Willie Y. Williams,

Jessica H. Winslow, Edna Zachary. Hertford Negro School: Legrande Summersett, principal, Jessie L. llie Holley, Geraldine Lowe, and W. J. Thompson.

School Principals Start Work On Wednesday

Principals of the five schools in Perto a charge of driving on the left the new school term on Wednesday on Thursday night of last week. side of a highway. He was taxed of this week, it was reported by J. T. Biggers, county superintendent, who Robert Burns, Negro, was found stated the principals will be in their not guilty on charges of assault with respective offices each day until the opening of schools for the purpose of consulting with parents regarding an axe, was found guilty and ordered school problems or curriculum of stu-to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Malenkov Speech Seems Hint No War Is Expected By EDWARD H. SIMS

(THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY) (Washington Analyst)

WASHINGTON, August 20-The most significant thing about the recent speech of Premier Georgi M. Mal-enkov before the Supreme Soviet is Inste not his mention of Russian production of the hydrogen bomb. In the yees of the State Highway the hydrogen bomb angle of the on have started work on the speech as if it were the most signifi-

> nomic field, and that he is probably banking on a number of years of world peace in the immediate future. Malenkov was surprisingly frank in berating economic conditions inside Americans. The United States is not going to attack Russia. Malenkov un-

> age workman or peasant.
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> He announced frankly that more He announced frankly that more speech, it appears that he is constituted in the interest of consumer goods, like appliances, cars, and other items which are considered fantastic luxuries by most Russians today. In admitting the poor conditions which now exist in SUNDAY.SERVICES his country, and promising to do something about them, Malenkov unds very much like a man expec-

sia. Were Malenkov planning a ma jor aggression he would probably have devoted much more effort to inciting

Instead the Russian dictator sounded like he was embarking on a profirst reaction to the speech (before in the twenties, before the Italian dictator began to dream of another emgram like that followed by Mussolini analysts were inclined to speculate on pire of Italy. In those days Mussolini concentrated on domestic improvements and modernization, not aggresn. Malenkov is either motivated by a desire to pacify the people and improve their traditionally hard lot in Russia, or by the knowledge that any new war could be lost because of the

going to attack Russia. Malenkov undoubtedly knows this. From his speech, it appears that he is con-

SUNDAY SERVICES

Robert Louis Stevenson will con-

Hurricane Causes Severe Damage To **Crops Throughout Perquimans County**

20 Candidates Out For Football Drill

Some 20 candidates for the 1953 Perquimans High School football team answered the first practice call, issued last Monday by Coach Ike Perry. The students were issued equipment and instructions by the coach, and then put through some drills aimed at conditioning the legs and feet of the players for more strenuous practice later on.

Coach Perry expressed satisfaction July. at the number of candidates reporting for the first drill, and stated he expected at least another 20 youths will be trying out for the team by the time school opens in September.

The coach said he was interested in seeing every boy in school, who desired to try out for the team, and urged that any boy wanting a chance already reported for practice.

Rotary Seeks Plan To Assist Farmers With Crop Loans

A proposal to assist Perquimans County farmers in securing storage o'clock Friday morning. space and government crop loans was presented and adopted by members of meeting held last Tuesday night at increase and rain started falling in

The plan was proposed by C. P. fits farmers receive through the crop loan program.

Following the talk by Mr. Morris a committee was appointed by C. R. Kingsbury, principal, Penelope Bem- Holmes, president of the club, to investigate the possibilities of the plan and to make a report on the investigation within two weeks. Named to the committee were C. P. Morris, R. S. Monds, Jr., Max Campbell and D. S. Darden.

The committee plans to determine possible storage facilities in the county and to seek cooperation of the County Agent's office, and farm organizations in working out a plan whereby county farmers will receive maximum returns for all crops rais-

Storm Interrupted Annual 4-H Camp

Nineteen Perquimans County 4-H boys and girls had their annual campquimans County began their duties for Hurricane Barbara struck this area ing trip interrupted last week when her and L. T. Gallop, of Elizabeth

According to all reports the boys and girls thoroughly enjoyed the camp, participating in swimming, handicraft, recreation and conserva tion classes. Each evening special programs and games were presented for entertainment.

The week of fun ended suddenly, Thursday when the hurricane moved in and the camp counselors were advised to return the 4-H members to their homes. Hurried calls were made to a number of residents of the county who drove to Manteo, site of the camp, to furnish transportation for the boys and girls.

All of the children were returned home safely late Thursday night, but Russian emotions against the United they retained memories of an eventful week at the camp.

Robbers Get Cash In Break-in Saturday

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen from the office of the Harrell Gas and Coal Company in a break-in which occurred sometime last Saturday night, it was reported earlier this week by Sheriff M. G. Owens, who is conducting an investigation of the robbery.

The thief, or thieves, gained entrance into the building through a window at the rear of the store. The robbery was the second to occur at the company's office, in recent months. Sometime ago thieves made away with a safe from the store but this, and its contents, were recovered by the Sheriff.

BREEDER SALE AUGUST 28

The Albemarle Purebred Swine Breeders Association will hold their Fall Sale on Friday, August 28, at 1:00 at the Hertford Livestock and Supply Company. This is the second sale to be held in Hertford. The

Property Damage Is Estimated Slight: Rainfall Reported Around Six Inches

The first hurricane to hit this section in many years swept through Perquimans County on Thursday night of last week causing considerable damage to crops. Particularly hard hit was the corn crop, already damaged by the severe dry weather of June and

Ralph Sasser, Assistant County Agent, said it would be hard to give an estimate on the total damage done all crops but the loss caused by the storm will be heavy.

Only slight damages were reported to homes and outbuildings, although there were a number of cases report-

The heavy winds left a trail of uprooted and twisted-off trees, broken electrical lines, and debris-littered streets. Power in the Town of Hertford was off about two hours, due to supply failure; however, power lines within the town suffered only slightly, and current was maintained after the supply source was restored.

The core of the hurricane reportedly passed some 15 to 18 miles east of Hertford and strongest winds, estimated between 80 and 85 miles per hour, were noted between 12 and two

People began to take notice of the the Hertford Rotary Club, at its Thursday when wind gusts began to storm warnings about midafternoon sheets. The blow did not pack the Morris, who as program chairman for news reports of the previous day but the meeting, reported on prospects was sufficient for the Red Cross, Police and Fire Departments to stand by in case of need.

Rainfall, from the storm, fell most of the day Thursday and Thursday night with estimates made that the rainfall was between five and a half and six inches.

Street crews for the Town of Hertford started cleaning up the debris which littered the streets on Friday morning but the task was so great the work was completely only the early part of this week.

District Wildlife Meeting Is Planned

Plans are now being made for a district meeting of the Wildlife Clubs for District One, for the purpose of electing officers and handling other business pertaining to the Federation, it has been announced by Charles Henc, District Chairman. A nominating committee, composed

of R. M. Riddick, Jr., Dr. A. B. Bon-City, has been named by Mr. Henc, to select candidates for the offices of chairman, vice chairman and secretary for the district.

The district meeting is scheduled to be held either on October 1 or 2, at a location to be announced later. Dr. Herbert J. Fox, president of N. C. Wildlife Federation, is expected to be present as guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Henc stated he is endeavoring

to have the meeting held in Hertford. but the definite location will be given at a later date. Counties comprising the District include Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck and Dare.

Highway Crew To Start Project Monday

A construction crew of the State Highway Commission will start work next Monday on the project of widening Church Street, between Grubb and Dobb Streets in Hertford, it was reported early this week by J. Emmett Winslow, Highway Commissioner for his District.

In connection with the project, Hertford's Street Department, this week, began the preliminary work on the propect, by moving power poles and electrical lines from the curb area and also parking meters into new positions.

It is understood work on the project will be started first on the west side of the street, moving to the east side as the work progresses.

Parts of the sidewalks, on both sides of Church Street, will be removed during the construction, and Mayor Darden states new sidewalks will be installed by the Town replacing the sections removed.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Robert Louis Stevenson will conduct morning services at the Hertford A close look at his speech shows that most of his words were taken up with domestic issues, and methods to improve living conditions inside Russian Robert Louis Stevenson will conduct morning services at the Hertford Supply Company. This is the second sale to be held in Hertford. The breeds will be Hampshires, Durocs, Spotted Poland China and Black Poland China and Black Poland China.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Harris anounce the birth of a daughter, Paland China and Black Poland China and Black Poland China.

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