larch Of Dimes

Make Final Reports

With only eight days left of the an-nual March of Dimes campaign in Perquimans County some excellent reports must be forthcoming if the county is to match the results secured in the drive last year, it was reported today by George Fields, treasurer of the fund drive.

wishes to thank the public for cooperation and to urge that continue to observe the statute.

Mr. Fields reported only a few reports have been turned in by neighborhood slicitors, and contributions up to Wednesday noon amounted to less than one hundred dollars.

the March of Dimes campaign, has requested all solicitors to report to Mr.
Fields, the treasurer, and urges all canvassing to be completed as rapidly

as possible.

The County committee desires to bring the drive to an end on January 30, and forward a full report to national headquarters by that date, thus in the school cafeteria Monday eventual formulations to complete the complete to the Perquimans County Central Grammar School held its January meeting in the school cafeteria Monday eventual formulations to complete the school cafeteria Monday eventual formulations to complete the school cafeteria Monday eventual formulations and school cafeterial form

they request solicitors to complete their task by that time.

Individuals who have not been contacted by solicitors and who desire to contribute to this fund are asked to see their neighborhood solicitor or send the contribution direct to Mr.

In the school cafeteria Monday evening, January 18, with the president, Mrs. B. F. Bray, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Old North State."

The Old Neck community, with Mrs. Floyd Matthews as chairman, had charge of the program. Miss Grace

Pointing out the great need for ands this year to replenish the police oundation treasury, which has been eted due to serious epidemics in nation during the past two years, the local committee urges everybody to take part in the drive this year by contributing as generously as possi-ble.

great part of funds contributed remain in the county to be used by the local committee for polio cases in this county. Fortunately Perquim-ans has had few cases but the comttee stands ready to render assistat all times and your contribumake this possible. If you have contributed to the March of the do so today.

THIS WEEK'S

laws affecting the farm program, the that the home is the surance. The reports state the Presi- sonalities but the raw materials are dent may secure about 75 to 80 per sent by the homes." cent of his proposals but much debate is expected to come on the problems are the biggest business of North concerning farming and labor.

A Congressional committee, rewrit-ig the nation's tax laws, has approvseveral changes expected to mean a savings to individuals. One of case being a deduction to be allowed on tax paid on income from stock divids and annuities. Washington rerts state some additional tax reducons may be voted during 1954. One roposal, yet to be approved, is the creasing of personal exemption from \$500 to \$700 per person.

India began returning anti-Commu nist prisoners of war to the UN in Korea this week despite objects of the Red forces, and a report from Korea stated the United Nations plan to send ese PW's to the island of Formosa The Communists refused to accept the return of the UN prisoners of war, stating the action was a violation of the terms of the Korean truce.

Lions Club Given Program On Scouting

Members of the Hertford troop of oy Scouts presented a program on couts presented a program on ag at the meeting of the Hert-lons Club held last Friday night. Elliott, Scoutmaster, told the of the activities of the local and then introduced Bobby Matwho gave a detailed report, illied by pictures of the National cout Jamboree held last summer

Matthews attended the Jam-and his report, complete with three, started as his group left to traveled to the Pacific coast

troop, thoroughly enjoyed the

METH ANNOUNCEMENT

Burning Permits Required Feb. 1st

County Forest Ranger J. W. Nowell this week issued a reminder to farmers that burning permits will be required on and after February 1st before they can legally burn off woodsland or fields preparatory to farming operations in the spring. Permits are required for starting brush fires from February 1, through the month of May, one of the most hazardous seasons of the year for forest fires.

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Permits may be secured from the county ranger or from any of the towermen or district rangers in the county. Starting a fire without the permit subjects the offender to prosecution under state law. Mr. Nowell wishes to thank the public for past cooperation and to urge that they

Mrs. John T. Biggers, chairman of Address On Youth

charge of the program. Miss Grace Sullivan, an instructor at the Roanoke Bible College, sang "Tell Me His Name Again", accompanied at the pi-ano by Mrs. Pauline Webb.

Arvie Hudson presented the Rev. Walker Perry, pastor of the Berea Church of Christ. Mr. Perry conduct-ed the devotional using I Timothy, chapter 4.

Following the devotional Mrs. Jas. Copeland and Miss Annie Reid Stokely beautifully sang "He'll Understand and Say Well Done." They were ac-companied at the piano by Mrs. Pau-

C. R. Holmes, the speaker of the evening, was presented by Floyd Mat-thews. Mr. Holmes made an impressive address on the subject "Reeping Faith With Youth." He stressed four areas in which to keep faith with youth: the home, school, state and church. He emphasized the fact that patterns of life are set in the early years; love is a dominant factor. "Children must be made to realize that they are loved, wanted, and appreciated," said Holmes. He also said 'Homes where love for children is Reports from Washington indicate dominant, don't produce delinquents

Taft-Hartley labor law, amendments single factor in the building of a to the social security program and fed-eral aid for expansion of health in- "The schools mould and shape the per-

He stressed the fact that schools Carolina, quoting figures to show what large amounts are being spent to give our children the quality of instruction we want them to have.

During the business session the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Arvie in the treasury.

Quoting from the state president's

message, Mrs. Bray urged that the goal sheets be checked and that the association work toward meeting all requirements. She reported that the association has received the Gold Seal in recognition for sending in dues on in recognition for sending in dues on time and for having as many or more

members than last year.
Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Stndy Course Chairman, reported that the Chapanoke-Woodville Study Group held its Study Course last week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Keel in Chapanoke. She stated that other groups will meet in the near future.

Mrs. A. R. Cook, chairman of the Room Representatives, requested that the name of each home room chairman

be sent to her as well as the project selected by each room.

Mrs. Eddie Harrell, hospitality chairman reported that Mrs. Abner Williams' third grade won the attendance award with 44 per cent of the parents present.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burleson, Jr. of Williamsburg, Va., announce the birth of a son, Carl Edward III, born Friday, January 15, at a Newport-News Hospital. Mrs. Burleson is the former Miss Nancy Darden.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Floyd White and his men's chorus will present a musical program at Up River Friends Church, Sunday night, January 24, beginning at 7:80 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Bloodmobile Visit

For Donors

Under the sponsorship of the Hertford Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Hertford next Tuesday, January 26, and its headquarters will be established at the Methodist Church between the hours of 9:30 A. M., and 5 P. M.

Whole blood, blood plasma and gamma globulin are urgently needed by the Red Cross in carrying out its blood program and the public is urged to cooperate in the program by being blood donors next Tuesday.

Talmage Rose, chairman of the Jay cee Committee in charge of the arrangements for the bloodmobile visit called on all residents of the county to assist in securing the county's quo-ta for this visit of the Red Cross unit.

He stated, "gamma globulin is playing an important part in the fight against the crippling ravages of polic. This substance can be obtained only from whole blood that you, as a citizen, have donated.'

"The act of giving blood," he added, "is painless and refreshments will be served at the church to all donors, I urge everyone to volunteer as a don or to help us provide the blood need-ed to save lives."

Mr. Rose announced that individuals who volunteer as blood donors, and who will need transportation to and provided this transportation if they will call Hertford 5601.

Health Officer In **Anneal For Seal Fund**

idents of this health district to support the operation of the District TB Association through contributions for TB Seals and Bonds. In a statement released this week

Dr. McGuire said:

"The District Health Department and bonds. Effective control of tuber- day morning. culosis has been given a big boost tributions.

in Elizabeth City in 1953. Some of condition at that time, these people paid \$1.00 to cover cost The blaze, evidently, tients and all white and colored pergiven a free chest X-ray.

"The district-wide mass X-ray survey will be held in June-July, 1954. This will be an added expense.

"Please remember that your home from tuberculosis until all homes are approved. The treasurer, Arvie safe," says Dr. B. B. McGuire, Disthe place at about 4 A. M., Sunday. on, reported a balance of \$709.55 trict Health Officer. "So please rush your check to your county seal sale chairman. It is a privilege to do

Conducted Friday

Funeral services were conducted at the Great Hope Baptist Church last Friday afternoon for Mrs. Selma Harrell Rogerson by the Rev. L. C. Chandler, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Lee A. Phillips of Warwick Swamp Church and the Rev. B. L. Raines of Rocky Hock.

A duet, Beyond The Sunset, was sung by Miss Jeanette Chandler and Mrs. Kate Boyce. The choir sang Sometime We Will Understand.

Pallbearers were Aubrey Harrell, Winks Rogerson, Joe Perry, Willard Copeland, the Rev. Ray Hodge, Carroll Copeland, Charlie Vann and oJe Tuneral Saturday

Interment was in Cedarwood Ceme-

Deadline For Tags Set February 1st

Hertford motorists, who have not purchased their town auto tags, are

Twelve Cases Listed On Superior Court **Docket Next Week**

Judge Carr To Preside Over Civil Term Of **Perquimans Court**

Superior Court will convene here again next Monday for the regular January term of civil hearings with Judge Leo Carr presiding, it was reported by Clerk of Court W. H. Pitt. court calendar for the week and include the following:

Jesse Lee Harris vs. Mrs. W. H. Barber et als. W. E. Nelson et al vs. Morgan V.

Walker. Nathan Turner vs. George W. Nix-

on et als. Duval Dis. Co., vs. J. M. Spruill. Mary G. Moore vs. Clarence Dozier. Westchester Fire Ins. Co., vs. NCSH

PW Com.
The matter of Pleasant King. F. G. Genovesi vs. Michael Kolpak. Irene Genovesi vs. Michael Kolpak. Hertford Livestock vs. D. M. Rober-

on et al. Hertford Livestock vs. D. M. Robrson et al.

Jurors drawn to serve at this term

f court are: V. N. Darden, J. D. Costen, J. S. to 28. John Morris led the Indian of-Rountree, Freeland Umphlett, Archie fense scoring a total of 14 points T. Riddick, Percy Gregory, William J. during the first half.

Stallings, L. J. Winslow, J. A. Sutton, Perquimans jumped into a 24-4 lead during the first period and led 40 to 8

wright, P. H. Ownley, Jr., G. E. Benton, C. C. Banks, Mrs. Charles Payne, Ralph Proctor, Walter J. Dail, W. Ray White, Ray Nixon, W. D. Stallings, John M. Matthews, Jr., W. H. Win-slow and J. T. Winslow.

Dr. B. B. McGuire, District Health Fire Causes Damage. At Motor Company

Fire of undetermined origin caused damages estimated at more than \$1,strongly urges all people in the four 000 at the Winslow-Blanchard Motor counties to hurry payment for seals Company sometime during last Sun-

the garage around two A. M., and quimans and Mary A total of 2,574 X-rays were made found everything in a satisfactory nine.

The blaze, evidently, burned itself wooden bench, and burning the paint and Parker scored eight points each sons attended the cancer clinic are on a Buick car and two new Ford for Weeksville. pickup trucks. Heavy damage was caused by smoke to the garage and Indians and Squaws will play the showrooms of the plant.

Time of the fire has not been determined but Police Officer Trotman and no home in our district is safe Miller stated there was no evidence and Perquimans teams are rated about of fire in the garage when he checked

Tax Listers Expect Last Minute Rush

That usual last-minute rush is expected to develop for Perquimans County tax listers next week. With only eight days left during which taxpayers may list their property for 1954 taxes, without penalty, business with the listers is expected to boom from now until January 30.

Tax listers for the five townships of the county are passing out a word to the wise today, advising them to come in early and list before the rush

begins. page of this newspaper, and readers who have not yet listed their property may learn from this schedule where to locate his lister during the remaining days of the tax listing month.

For Mrs. Ellen White

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ellen Brown White, who died at her home in Belvidere on Thursday of last week. A native of Belvidere, Mrs. White was the daughter of the late William

Jordan and Mary Stalker White. She

Adopted By Board

Milk Ordinance

The District Board of Health at a Reorganized At meeting at the Health Center in Elizabeth City on January 12, adopted the 1953 revised edition of Milk Ordinance and Code as recommended by the United States Public Health Service. Prior to this adoption the 1939 Ordi- C. P. Morris Chairman; nance and Code was used.

Although this revised ordinance was intended to permit the sale of pas-teurized products only, the ordinance was amended to permit certified raw and grades A, B, C, raw milk and milk products to be offered for retail sale direct from the producer only to the consumer, provided that persons producing and offering for sale these grades of milk secure a permit from the Health Department and meet the requirements governing these grades of milk and milk products.

Indians And Squaws Win Victories Over Kitty Hawk Cagers

The Perquimans Indians continued undefeated in the Albemarle Rural Bishop George Levant vs. Connie basketball conference by winning an easy victory over the Kitty Hawk boys last Tuesday night by a score of 54 to 28. John Morris led the Indian of-

Sanford Jennings, Nathan Riddick, W. during the first period and led 40 to 8 J. Ward, George Fields, George W. at half time. Coach Perry used his from the church next Tuesday will be provided this transportation if they will call Hertford 5601.

Baker, C. V. Stallings, Louis Layden, reserves during the second half, coasting to victory with the reserves scorging to victory with the reserves scorging 14 points while Kitty Hawk col-Mallory, T. M. Twine, D. M. Cartlected 20.

Scoring for Perquimans was as follows: Morris 14, Williams 9, Matthews 8, Towe 5, Allen 4, Bray 6,

Phillips 3, Ross 4, Williams 4. Parker, with seven points led Kitty Hawk's scoring.

the Kitty Hawk girls by a 38 to 14 margin. The Indian Squaws secured a 13-6 lead in the first quarter and increased this advantage to 24-8 at half time. During the second half Perquimans tallied 14 more points while the visitors scored six. Clara White, with 10 points and Mary Winslaw with six points were high scorers. a 13-6 lead in the first quarter and low with six points were high scorers for Perquimans.

or Perquimans.
On last Friday night the Perquimber Here This Week ans teams divided a double header with Weeksville, the local girls losing 40 to 38 while the Perquimans In-The fire was undetected and the re- dians trampled the Weeksville boys by Monday for a special session to dis-Congress is giving careful consideraand problem children."

He pointed out that school, church laws affecting the farm program, the laws affecting the farm program to through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the four Counsulting damage was discovered at a score of 53 to 31. In the girls' conjugate through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at a score of 53 to 31. In the girls' conjugate through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through the formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at the damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four Counsulting damage was discovered at through formation of the Four

> Howard Williams led the Indians' scoring against Weeksville, hitting for of the film. All colored prenatal pa- out after burning, completely, a small 16 points and Allen scored 11. Scott Elliott Stallings from Joseph M. Stall-

> > On Friday night of this week the strong Central teams in games on the local court. Fans will be treated to two fine games as the Central

Farm Agent Gives Data On Pine Beetle

Outbreaks of Southern Pine beetle have been found during this fall and Ralph E. Miller vs. Norfolk-Southern winter in Perquimans County according to Ralph Sasser, assistant farm conducted as this newspaper went to agent, who stated, "If we should have press. a relatively mild winter and a dry spring, we can expect quite a sizeable epidemic of these bark beetles next Long vs. Norman Elliott; S. M. Long summer."

whether or not they have been killed by the Southern Pine beetle. According to the Assistant County Agent, A schedule, being observed by the this beetle etches winding S-shaped tax listers, will be found on another egg galleries between the wood and this beetle etches winding S-shaped the bark. The overwintering larvae, pupae, and young adults will be found in the bark. Thus it may be necessary to break the bark apart to find these insects. Sasser states that control measures should be started immediately in the bark. Destruction of Junior Varsity conference competition brood trees should be completed before the warm weather in the spring varsity here 38-11 Monday. arrives and the beetles begin to fly.

Sasser also states that some pines may be killed by the Ips engraver beetle. This bark beetle can be disbeetle. This bark beetle can be dis-substitutes frequently during the final tinguished from the Southern Pine half, led 32-11 at the end of three beetle by the egg galleries which are periods. Camden was held scoreless straight and tend to more or less the final period. follow the grain of the wood. Adults, larvae will be fund between the bark Perquimans. Previously they had de-

purchased their town auto tags, are reminded today that February 1 is the deadline for the purchase of these tags and displaying them on cars.

Mayor V. N. Darden stated today that motorists, residing in Hertford, who fail to display these tags on their cars on February 1, will face court one brother, Charles E. Brown of Philaction for failure to comply with the ladelphia, Pa.; four grandchild.

Jordan and Mary Stalker White. She larvae will be fund between the bark like feated Weeksville 38-29 and Edenton 32-17.

Farmers wishing to purchase tree seedlings from the state nursery for reforestation may place their orders with 7 points each followed close behind by at the Farm Agent's office. Sasser tates the following seedlings are eavailable: loblolly, longleaf, shortleaf, one great grandchild.

Red Cross Chapter

Fund Drive Goal Set At \$1,289

C. P. Morris was elected chairman of the Perquimans Chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting of the chapter, held last Tuesday afternoon at the Municipal Building in Hertford. He succeeds W. C. Edwards who resigned the post after serving as chapter chairman for the past two

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. H. Towe, vice chairman; C. C. Banks. secretary; Mrs. Jack Kanoy, treasu-er; Mrs. Lawrence Towe, chairman the Junior Red Cross Chapter.

Henry C. Stokes, Jr., and George Fields, were elected to serve as co-chairman for the 1954 Red Cross Fund Drive, which will get underway dur-ing the month of March.

Miss Jewel Graves, Field Representative for the Red Cross, was present for the meeting and advised the chapter of some of the program plans for Red Cross during the coming year. Miss Graves stated the local fund goal will be approximately \$1,289, a decrease of the quota as compared to last year. She also announced the na-

tional Red Cross budget for 1954 had been reduced by about 20 per cent. During the meeting Henry C. Stokes, Jr., president of the Hertford Jaycees, which sponsors the Red Cross bloodmobile, informed the chapter of the bloodmobile visit to Hertford on Tuesday, January 26, and he urged all officers and directors of the chapter to lend assistance to make this visit of

the bloodmobile a success. In relinquishing the post as chapter chairman, Mr. Edwards expressed his thanks to the officers and directors for the excellent cooperation and assistance they had tendered him while The Perquimans Squaws defeated he headed the local chapter.

Superior Court convened here last

Court opened Monday with the read Winslow tallied ing of the calendar, and at that time, seven of the cases listed for hearing were continued until a later date.

A divorce was granted to Evelyn ings, and following the selection of a jury for the Caveat hearing on the will of Lena E. Flanagan. Court adjourned for the day.

All day Tuesday was spent in pre-senting testimony in the Flanagan case and the matter went to the jury at about 10:15 Wednesday morning. The jury returned a verdict upholding The case of Sarah Barnes vs. Ellis Weaver was heard Wednesday morn-

ing, and a compreteise was reached in the case before the matter went to the The next case called was that of Railway, and this hearing was being

Court orders were returned by Judge Burgwyn in the cases of S. M vs. Major-Loomis Co.; N. W. Chap-Any group of dying pines should pell vs. Elbert Chappell et als and J. be carefully examined to determine H. Newbold Estate vs. Jesse Phillips. A non suit was granted in the case of Clifton Hardy vs. Mildred Hardy and Curlee Felton vs. J. H. Lilly.

Perquimans Gains Easy Jayvee Win

The undefeated Perquimans Jayvees continued their slaughter of Albemarle as they walloped the Camden junior

The baby Indians built up a 10-1 first period lead and increased it to 25-6 at halftime. The Indians, using

This was the third onesided win for