OUR CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

Highway Official Releases Report On Construction Work

Emmett Winslow, Commissioner of the First State Highway Divis-ion, today reported on the construcion, today reported on the construction progress made by the Highway Commission in the First Divis-

Division-wide, Winslow said, a highways were improved. On the county roads of secondary road sysconstructed and rebuilt. Another a score of 52 to 36. 112.3 miles of county roads were

With division headquarters in W. N. Spruill directs and coordieastern counties.

In Perquimans, State forces widened NC 37 from 18 to 20 feet with sand asphalt paving from the distance of 9.2 miles.

Chowan County line to Winfall, a Contract forces completed 9.9 miles of grading and structures in Perquimans from NC 37 in Belvidere; north to the Gates County line near Joppa, State forces daid an 18-foot wide sand asphalt base course. State forces finished sand asphalt resurfacing, 18 feet wide, on two roads, and their lengths: from NC 37, 2.7 miles northwest of Belvidere at the Perquimans-Chowan County line, north to the Perquimans-Chowan County line. to beginning of the nine-foot wide in the standing. payement, State forces completed 2.7 miles of sand asphalt widening Hertford. State forces graded and the victory. laid a sand asphalt base course, 18 2.1 miles to the intersection of an 26 at the end of the third. unpayed county road. A sand asforces on the following 16-foot south of Hertford, northwest to in- Tarboro, tersection of paved county road, 0.9 miles; from US 17, 1.3 miles west the locals will play in Ahoskie. of Woodville, north to the interthe Chapanoke School, 2.6 miles; and from the Durants Neck Road. and from the Durants Neck Road,

Local Bills Offered By Representative

were stabilized.

1.2 miles east of US 17, east to

the Durants Neck Road, 2.6 miles.

A total of 8.8 miles of county road

Three bills affecting Perquimans County have been introduced in the General Assembly by County Representative C. R. Holmes, it was reported this week. The first of the bills repeals the law regulating the number of hunting blinds in Perquimans River. The second bill is to amend the law to permit iver Modlin, Thomas Astle and of \$12 after entering a plea of when early settlers, needing a reports see trouble inside the Sovthe County Board to pay the clerk Nick Halchuk, each of whom sub- guilty to charges of failing to dim method of moving cattle to Vir- jet as the top Communists fight of the Board (Register of Deeds) mitted to charges of speeding. at board meetings, The third mens- Dobbs were fined \$20 after each plea of guilty to driving with in- was divided into road districts, ure is one regulating the pay of entered a plea of guilty to charg. sufficient brakes. He paid a fine ers of the Board of Educafixing per diem pay at \$15 Robert McDonald and Johnnie travel allowance of 7c per Chappell entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving without a lipoard allowed an additional \$100 or year for extra services per-

The bills have been referred to roper committees in the Legisla-are for consideration.

RASTERN STAR TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Eastar will meet Monday night. Rufus Freeman, Negro, were fined Lonnie Sykes, Negro, was found most states in the U. S.

14. at 8 o'clock, at the \$12 after each had entered a plea guilty of charges of failing to yield Companies were formed.

Numerous Projects In County Completed Teams Divide Tilts **Teams Divide Tilts**

ball teams, playing a non-confertotal of 60.36 miles of primary day night with Manteo, divided bonors when the Indian Squaws won a 43-33 victory while the Mantem, a total of 230.3 miles were teo boys swamped the Indians by

Barbara Edwards, Jo Pat Stoke stabilized for all-weather driving. and Barbara Russell led the Squaws in scoring the win over the Ahoskie; the First is composed of Manteo girls. Perquimans secured Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, a 22 to 13 lead at halftime and Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Mar- Coach Perry used his entire squae tin, Northampton, Pasquotank, Per- of players in coasting to a 10 point quimans, Tyrrell, and Washington win. Edwards tallied 16 points. counties. As Division Engineer, Stokes hit for 14 and Russell scornates the road work in these 14 Proctor one. L. Sears, with 17 points was high scorer for the Manteo girls.

The Manteo boys, sparked by Kee and Mann, outshot the Indians to secure a 12-7 lead at the first quarter. They moved to a 23-13 advantage at halftime, after the Indian offense bogged down, and outplayed the Perquimans boys 29 to 23 during the second period.

Last Friday night the Perquim ans teams won a double bill from Tarboro when the local girls hand-4.4 miles: and from Snow Hill od Tarboro a 10-30 defeat and the Cross Roads, east to NC 37, 1.2 Indians wen a one-point victory State forces laid 3.3 miles over Tarbore boys 35 to 34. The of an 16-foot wide sand asphalt wing moved the Squaws into third e Trom US 17, 50 place in the Aforence Conference miles south of Hertford, via Bethel and the Indians into fourth place

Paul Mathews led the Indians with 13 points, Williams had 12, Jr. from nine to 18 feet on the county while Moore scored 13 points for nine-foot wide pavement, 1.6 miles 26 to 24 at the start of the final Perry and C. P. Morris, vice presi-man, is responsible for the rally to use laymen in the pulpits of those northeast of Bethel, to the Harveys period but a rally by the Indians dents, and Max Campbell, secretary be held here, will also be present churches which do not have regu-Neck Road, 2.8 miles southeast of during the last quarter gave them and treasurer,

feet wide, from the intersection of the way. The first quarter was and Loan Association made 17 new C. Freeman Heath, Superintendent special service of consecration for sewing, now comes in variety of pia in 1953, Philmont Scout Ranch paved county road, 1.3 miles tied 7-7 and the Squaws led 23-20 loans to assist individuals in conat halftime and increased it to 34-

phalt surface was laid by State and Barbara Edwards with 17 led homes. Total loans made during Perquimans, followed by Jo Pat the year amounted to \$33,800. wide county roads, and their Stokes with five, Adler with 14, lengths; from US 17, 1.8 miles Mayo 11 and Rucker five paced

Friday night the Perquimans mile south of Beach Springs, 2.6 teams will travel to Weeksville for School Class will hold its monthly miles; from NC 37, 1.2 miles north- games with the Weeksville girls meeting February 15 at the home west of Winfall to NC 37, 2.1 and boys, and next Tuesday night of Mrs. Thomas Dail. All member

ed 10 points. Sawyer tallied 2 and

Coach Perry changed his line-up frequently, trying to find a combihation to stop Manteo but the early lead secured by the Dare boys was sufficient to assure victory.

during the session.

es of speeding.

Fines of \$15 were taxed against \$15.

Willium Breident and Lambert

cense. Each was fined \$25 and

who entered a plea of guilty to

charges of reckless driving.

sessed against Winfort Lee, Negro, larceny,

John Hollowell, Vivian Baker and drunk,





Above is another in a series of pictures of Perquimans County shildren, who will be the citizens of tomorrow, being published by The Weekly. Reading left to right, top row are: Lovette Monds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monds; Tommie Miller, son of Mrs. Nita Miller; Patricia Anne Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Lane, Jr.; Nell Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cox; Douglas Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benton; Jarvis Lester Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dail, Bottom row: Frank Ward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward; Charles M. Harrell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Jr.; Ronnie Webb Rogerson, son of Preston Rogerson: Hollis Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams; Beshye Lou Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward; Wallace Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Identification and photos by Allen Studios, Detroit, Michigan.

Building And Loan Stockholders In **Meet Wednesday**

Building and Loan Association conducted their annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon, in the Perquimans Court House and after of the Methodist Church, comes to Conference. Mr. Jefferson is one hearing a report on the operations | Edenton this week as leader of the of Methodism's most dynamic layof the Association during 1954, elected a board of directors to

Assets of the local Building and jon will be a stewardship rally to year stood at \$132,093.23, it was 7 o'clock Friday evening, February City area. Later this month they prints, solids and dyed fabrics, other reported by A. W. Hefren, president in the stewardship rally for will institute a 14-week period of the cighteen smartly designed ent, cent increase as compared to the Methodist Church, one of nine such year ending 1953.

Elected to serve as directors of North Carolina Conference within odist Church. the Association during 1953 were the next few days. A. W. Hefren, C. P. Morris, J. P. Perry, Max Campbell, J. W. Ward. Claude White and R. M. Riddick, men. Jasper Smith, Conference Lay Activities a program known as

Officers elected by the directors the program. Fred Ritter of Ahos- be conducted for the five Sundays

Commenting on the year, Mr. Music will be provided by Mrs. J. structing eight new homes, five persons in buying their homes and Barbara Russell with 18 points four persons in repairing their

The Judson Memorial Sunday

plates on a car and paid a fine of

John Skinner, Negro, entered

Melvin Chappell paid a fine of

Robert Sawyer, Negro, was sen

tenced to the roads for six months

A fine of \$2 and costs were tax

ed against Hollis Boyce, Negro,

to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Court in session here last Tues- guilty on charges of being drunk.

Norman Gaulin, Floyd Rogers, Ol- James Felton, Negro, paid a fine

lights on his car.

of \$10 and costs.

side of a highway.

The main speaker of the even- Marsh and Dr. A. F. Downum. **History Of Highway** System Given At **Rotary Meeting**

Edenton church.

Bishop Paul N. Garber, Presill-

Methodist Conference. The occas-

underway in the North Carolins in the area of stewardship.

A history of the development of the North Carolina State Highway Listed 21 Cases At System was the subject of a program presented at a meeting of the Hertford Rotary Club last Tuesday Monday night during a session of Session Tuesday night by State Highway Commissioner J. Emmett Winslow,

North Carolina, according to Mr. Winslow, has the greatest number Traffic cases predominated the Paul Bembry, Negro, was fined of miles of highways incorporated docket in Perquimans Recorder's \$4 and costs after being found in its state system than any state in the nation. At the present time day after a recess of two weeks. Dallas Rayburn submitted to the state system is made up of 68,-A total of 21 cases was disposed of charges of using expired license 190 miles of roads.

had been named premier, but as

recent reports have pointed out, it

appears Khrushchev is now top

man in the Kremlin. What effect

the turn over of the Red govern-

The public road system, Mr. sources say the rise of Khrushchev Winslow told the Rotarians, start- points toward continued tough poled in the Albemarle about 1650, icy by Russia while other unofficial ginia markets, started using old In- over control. dian Trails. About 1750 the area with able bodied men of the dis- Sunday been assisting the evacuroads. This plan failed and about the Tachen Islands. American \$12 after entering a plea of guil- 1819 an English Engineer was em- forces have orders to fight Comgineer, a man by the name of Ful-through Wednesday indicated there

Fulton gave up the job but not the removal of the civilian popu-A fine of \$25 and costs were as- after pleading guilty to charges of until he had proposed a plan for lation from the Islands. three types of roads, the first being those operated by the state; Four defendants, Joseph Onley, who submitted to charges of being third, private roads. This plan was Brazil had reduced the minimum adopted and is still in operation in export price on coffee from 67 to three months.

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District Methodists 4-H Style Show To Stewardship Rally Be Conducted Here **During Next Week** In Edenton Friday

ing Bishop of the Richmond area Leader of the Virginia Methodist day, February 17 at 7:00 P. M., at the Agricultural Building Plans for the fashion revue

stewardship emphasis now getting men and is outstanding as a leader Boswell, Assistant Home Demonannounced today by Mrs. Clara M. stration Agent. The showing will The rally will bring over 350 lay- feature a wardrobe of styles pro-Loan Association at the end of the be held at the Masonic Temple at churches throughout the Elizabeth cil and made from cotton bags in of his country. Doward Jones, an-

voluntary tithing as one of the fashions for all occasions highlight. Also present were the troop rollies to be held throughout the main aspects of the present emphasis on stewardship in the Meth-cotton containers for feed, flour, Hertford Lions Club, sponsors of fertilizer and other farm and home the troop. All the members of the One of the most important of lay products. The collection will in- newly organized Cub Scout Pack Pronotion of the stewardship activities in the Methodist Church chole housedresses, physelothes, and their den mothers attended. programs in the Methodist Church is lay preaching. Under the spontailored daytime frocks, and dress-Charles E. Johnson, V. N. Darden, is primarily in the hands of lay-sorship of the Conference Board of es for afternoon and evening wear. Bobby Mathews for attaining Eagle Lay Leader, of Bothel, will be on Giving Voice to Silent Pulpits will wide range of colors and patterns, effort. Bobby is 16 years old and from the beginning of the Tarboro. The Indians were behind were A. W. Hefren, president; J. P. kie, who, more than any other lay-before Easter. This program will textile designer's art, Mrs. Buswell High School. He has been in

pointed out. and will officiate in his position as larly scheduled 1 o'clock services an important role on the American Scoutmaster of the troop and has District Lay Leader. The devo- on the Sundays included in this domestic scene," she said. "The attended Camp Darden two years. The Perquimans girls led most of Hefren stated the local Building tional will be conducted by the Rev. period. Bishop Garber will hold a cotton bag, traditional in home the National Jamboree in California. of the Elizabeth City District. those laymen, some 50 in all, who color and design adaptable to both in New Mexico in 1954, and was J. Ross, organist of the Edenton this area. The men representing needs. The style show scheduled District at the National Junior Methodist Church, and Norman the Edenton Methodist Church as for Thursday, February 17th will Leaders Training School at Schiff Leonard, soloist in the choir of the lay speakers will be John A. demonstrate new ideas for the Scout Reservation in New Jersey Holmes, Gerald James, Robert thrifty and fashionable re-use of in 1954. He plans to attend the these cotton bag fabrics."

A small admission charge will summer. e made at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Discussion On Plans To Convert Home Eagle Scout Award Court House To Get New Paint Job **Made Last Sunday**

Commissioners In

Bobby Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Mathews of Hertford, the Hertford Bantist Church Sunday, February 6. Scout Mathews was presented his Eagle budge by

To Bobby Mathews

Rev. James O. Mattex presented correlation of Christianity and Scouting, Scouts of Troop 155 had in impressive candlelight investure ceremony symbolizing the 12 parts

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews took part n the presentation of the Eagle tward. Mr. Mathews presented a ertificate signed by President Eisenhower, and Bobby presented his mother with a mother's Eagle Scout necklace. Both of Bobby's ons from the Feed Bag," will be grandmothers watched their grand. son receive this highest award in Scouting. A poem "The Eagle Scout," was read by Mrs. Simon Chappell.

tended by former local Eagle Scouts Charlie Skinner, Bill Elliott and Billy White, Billy Blanchard, other former Eagle, was not pres-

Today's cotton bag, offered in Scout for it requires much time and is a product of the latest in the in the 11th grade at Perquimans Scouting 8 years and has 36 merit "Modern cotton packaging plays badges. He is Junior Assistant World Jamborce in Canada this

FOOD SALE

ATTEND MEDICAL MEETING | The members of the Saint Cath Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Davenport erine Auxiliary will hold a food nd Miss Ruth Schroeder left Tues- sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

This Spring

Preliminary plans for converting the County Home into a boarding home, effective next July 1, were discussed at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners last Monday, Further discussion was awarded the rank of Eagle and adoption of the plans are ex-Scout at the evening service of pected to take place at a future meeting.

Details concerning the conversion of the home into a boarding home meeting held Thursday night of last week at which time A. T. Lane, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, J. C. Morgan, Superintendent of Public Welfare and Max Campbell, County Accountant, were

Considerable savings to the county is expected under the new sys-

C. R. Holmes, County Representative, met with the Commissioners Monday and discussed legislation now before the General Assembly and some measures expected to be presented, which may have some offect in Perquimans County. Included in possible legislation will be outlawing palmistry in this county.

The Board passed a motion authorizing the pointing of the exterior of the Court House, the work to be completed sometime this

The Hertford Banking Company was reappointed the official depository for Perquimans County

County Accountant Max Campbell reported R. E. Aiken, Jr., certified public accountant, had completed the annual audit of county books and filed copies of the report with the County. During the fiscal year 1953-54, the county re-\$359.963.03. Cash balances as of June 30, 1954, the close of the vear were \$108,311.88.

During the meeting the Board iso received reports from the Agriculture Service, County Home Superintendent and the Public Weliare Department,

Authority was voted to make me repairs at the County including purchase of a rug and repairs to the bathroom and hall of

Employees Guests At Fish Fry Sat.

Between 40 and 50 persons attended a fish fry last Saturday afternoon when the Hollowell Chevrolet Company entertained its emplayees and members of their families at the company garage. The event was a reward tendered the employees for achievement during the month of January when the firm delivered more new cars than n any month during the company's

Special guests at the fish fry were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White. Mr. White is Chevrolet Manager for this district,

March Of Dimes Fund Now \$1,145

Additional contributions made to the March of Dimes fund during the past week have swelled the towas reported Wednesday by Miss

More than five hundred dollars the building to be constructed and intendent who is to investigate the since the progress of the campaign est part coming from the business section of Hertford. George Fields.

The Acaia Players of Norview be forthcoming within the next The meeting was concluded with Lodge, Norfolk, Va., will visit the a discussion of the annual audit Perquimans Lodge, No. 106, A. F., The Board voted to seek a reduc- of school finances, the audit report & A. M., on Tuesday night, Feb. will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

day to attend a medical meeting in at the Perry Electrical Store on Russia is in the process of reshuffling its government, follow-**Board of Education** ing the resignation of Malenkov as premier. Malenkov, blaming himself for the agricultural failur in Russia, quit as premier last Map Plans For New the Red Parliament, Immediately, it was announced Nikolai Bulganir

King Street School a meeting of the Board last Mon-stallation of flood lights on the Kimsey Perry, Fund Chairman.

day night.

55 cents; a reduction which is ex-Companies were formed about pected to reflect on the product tion of the speed limit on Highway having been submitted by the R. E. ruary 15. All Master Masons are of guilty to charges of failing to the right-of-way. He was ordered 1850 to build plank roads, a fore- on grocery shelves in the United 17, adjacent to the Perquimans Aiken, Jr., Company of Elizabeth invited to attend the meeting wi

Perquimans Board of Education, caution for students. The Superin ation remains to be seen; some School, has employed James Grif- matter. .. fith as architect for the project, it A request was presented by the tal of the campaign to \$1,145.90, it was announced Tuesday following Perquimans Training School for in-

The U. S. Seventh Fleet has since the employment of Mr. Griffith, it cost of the installation and report was reported last week, the largwas agreed the sketch and prelimi- same at the next meeting. trict charged with keeping up the ation of Nationalist Chinese from nary plans for the project will be The Board members spent conhas been only slight resistance to Housewives received good news those operated by the county and this week when it was announced received that this allocation may ers and chief mechanics.

High School area, as a safety pre- City.

seeking to expedite plans for the tendent was authorized to contact construction of a new King Street proper officials concerning this

school property near Winfall. The After a discussion of a sketch of request was referred to the Super- has been received in contributions

presented to the State Board of Ed- siderable time discussing a recent fund treasurer, reports a few soucation for approval on February bus route survey, aimed at climilicitors remain who have not made Chappell entered pleas of guilty to ty to charges of driving without a liaccording to J. T. Biggers, Super- each bus route, but action on this pected before the end of this week. intendent of Schools, will not begin matter was tabled until a later prior to the allocation of State date, not to be effective before next Special Event At funds remaining of the last \$25 September. Meanwhile, the matter million received through a bond is being given further considera- Masonic Lodge Tues. sale. Unofficial advice has been tion by school principals, bus driv-