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Peoples Bank Sends \$47,770.25 InChecks To Perquimans Savers

Veterans Day...Nov. 11,

A Day To Remember

R. L. Stevenson, Executive Vice President of Peoples Bank at Trust Company of Hertford stated today that the bank has malled out the Christmas savings checks to everybody who has been paying those regular meskly sums to the bank since last Christmas.
A total of \$47,770 was paid out by the bank this year, and this figure represents a sub-

drainage on your land, the best way to find out if tile drainage

quimans County will not take tile drainage, but it is the opinion of the Soil Conservation Service that more of our land can be tiled that was previously thought, If you are interested in tile

will work, is to see the Soil Conservation Service technician. There is some cost sharing available for tiling which

County Agent **Feels** Damage

Unnecessary

"After looking at some of the damage caused by excess water to our crops in Perguimans County in 1967, it is our opinion that in many fields, some of this damage could be avoided or de-creased if tile drainage is used", states R. M. Thompson, County

states R. M. Thompson, County Extension Chairman. We know

that many of you have been told that much of the land in Per-

would help to defray some of the expense, Some of the other advantages of tiling is that it might be possible to do away with some of the ditches and in this way have more land in cultivation. Also

Until June 1, 1954 when Con-

Until June 1, 1954 when Con-gress acted on a proposal made by Representative Edwin K. Ress of Kansas, November 11th, was known as Armistice Day. Fighting in World War I had ended at 11:00 ofclock A.M. on November 11, 1918. Deaths in service had totaled 116,000 and thoughts of more than four and one half million remaining parti-cipants turned to their failen comrades. Two years later France and England chose Nov-ember 11th, as the time for placing an unknown Soldier of that war in each Nation's high-ist place of honor. France chose the Arch De Triumph, England the Arch De Triumph, England selected Westminister Abby. The following year on Novem-ber 11, 1921 an American soldier se name was "Known only to God" was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, a site that overlooks from across the Potomac River the memorials for Presidents, Washington, arson and Lincoln.

In 1926 Armistice Day was ade the official name for Nov-nber 11th, Twelve years later ember 11th, Twelve years later in 1938 another Congressional resolution made the date a Na-tional holiday. Two years after the Holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe, Sixteen and one half million Americans took part, four hundred and six thousand died. The families and friends of these dead longed for a way to

Veterans Day, a day we should never forget. By changing one word in a twenty-eight year old resolution, the United States Congress in 1954 gave added significance to the day this nation has traditionally set aside for honoring its war veterans, Uniti Vare 1. 1054 above the day the same to the day the day the same to the day

this extra quality which we should examine today. What is the nature of the Plus—this extra quality? It is the desire to serve our Country when our Country is in dire need of such service, It is the willingness to give up home, job, family and friends for something larger than personal interest for the security and welfare of this Nation. It is willingness to risk life itself for something even dearer than life, for a set of principles and ideals upon which our Country was founded, and upon which it has grown strong. Even today we see many Vete-Even tousy we see many vere-rans bearing, the mark of that. Plus, that extra quality to place service above self; The white can tapping along the side walk— the wheel chair — the hook where

who we may never see again. These men gave their lives for America so that we, you and I, might live in Peace and

serve to live in a free Country Serve to live in a free Country that our brave young men are fighting and dying for. This year as never before each of us should rededicate ourselves to the principles that gave our Nation its spiritual, Military and economic strength. The Governor in every State in this Country has appointed a November lith. Vetarans Day Chairman to help create more interest in this observance. We are asking all Churches, Schools and all Civic Organiza-tions to have some type of Pa-trickic program or service the tions to have some type of Pa-trictic program or service the week of November 11th, As the Parade comes down the street, we would be proud to see the streets lined with people that believe in our way of life, and feel proud to stand at attention as Old Glory passes by. C. Marcelle Williams Chairman Christ. C. Marc Chairman Veterans Day Observance for N. C.

in dry weather it is possible for springy land to have root being sent back from Viet Nam. We find they are like anyone else hare in America, they come from all walks of life — some rich, some poor, some white and some black. If our men are lucky encugh they may come home just as they left, if not, they may have life time scars, some may never return. We find that while they are just about like anyone else here in America they all a certain plus. It is this Plus, this extra quality which we

Dies In Virginia

Mrs. Alma Wingfield Liberty, 72, of 117 Algonquin Road, Hamp-ton, Va., died at 1 a.m. Friday, ton, Va., died at 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 1967, at the Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va. after a lengthly illness. Mrs. Liberty was a native of Elizabeth City County, Va., and had been a resident of the Hampton area daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmeti L. Wingfield Sr. and the granddaughter of the late Mr. Addison L. Parker, who owned and operated the first dairy on the Penninsula. She was a member of the First was a member of the First United Church of Christ, She is survived by her husband, J. L.

is survived by her husband, J. L. Liberty Sr. Hampton, four daughters, Mrs. W. Claude Brinn, Hertford, N.C., Mrs. R.V. Wasdell, Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Virginia L. McDermon, Newport News, Va., and Mrs. E.J. Clopton Jr., Levittown, Penna., two sons, J. L. Liberty Jr., Newport News, and Charles A. Liberty, Arlington, Va., two brothers, Emmet L. Wingfield Jr., Hamp-ton, and Addison L. P. Wingfield, Hampton, and ten grandchildren.

The P. T. A. of Winfall Central | chairman for the barbecue sup-Grammar School will hold a bar- | per. be-cue chicken supper, and a variety show at the school in Local talent, entirely from Perquimans County will be featured in the variety show

Winfall on Saturday, November which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. White states that the show The committee in charge of the promises to be highly entertaining and will appeal to children, teenagers and adults.

variety show preparations are: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Onley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams. The supper will preceed the show, this will begin at 4 o'clock Mrs, James G, White and Mrs. in the afternoon and last until

ammy Jennings are the co- 7 p.m.

Perquimans Red Cross Promote "Voices from Home" Program

The Perquimans County unit | man - 426-7311 to make arof the American Red Cross will rangements for an appointment, The Red Cross will have a tape promote the program of VOICES FROM HOME this year, This recorder and will provide the program is set up to offer the tapes at a minimum charge of a opportunity for familles of serdollar for the families to use. vicemen in the county to make This charge is a below cost tape recordings of messages charge for the tapes, which will go to the aid of the Firemen.

be private,

Special Election To Be Held Jan. 13th For Bonds To Build Diagnostic Clinic

on January 13, 1968, to the qualified voters of the county, as to whether they shall approve or disapprove the indebtedness to be incurred by the issuance of bonds of the maximum principal amount of \$250,000, and to levy a tax for the payment of such bonds, and the bond order entitled "Bond Order Authorizing the issuance of \$250,000 Public Hospital Bonds of The County of Perquimans, adopted by the Board of Commissioners on November 6, to authorize the issuance of said bonds and the levy of such tax, and the question county, it will be necessary to whether they shall approve or disapprove the levy of a special hospital facility maintenance erect a new diagnostic clinic with equipment and facilities for

tax. The \$250,000 bonds are authorized to finance the construction of a new diagnostic and treatment of out patients, including the acquisition of the necessary lands or rights-inland.

The ballots to be used for the election will also include the words "For a Hospital Facility Maintenance Tax of not exceeding ten cents, annually, upon each \$100 of assessed valuation of taxable property in Perquimans County to finance the cost of operating, equipping, and maintaining public hospital facilities for the use of the inhabitants of the county.

In the event the majority of the qualified voters voting at the election on January 13 would vote to approve such bond order and the incurring of such indebtedness and the levy of such tax, the bonds shall be issued for the purposes described, and a tax shall

Bethel Firemen's Auxiliary Meets

The Bethel Firemen's Auxiliary welcomed Mrs. Whichard Davis and Mrs. J. Harrell as guests, when they met with Mrs. Ruby Harrell for their October meeting, Mrs. E. J. Proctor Jr. the president of the auxiliary presided.

Reports were given by Mrs, Inez Corprew, Mrs. Madge Fleetwood and Mrs. Selma Proctor.

Each member was given her duty to perform at the Fish Fry held on October 28.

Plans were made for a Stanley Party to be held at the Bethel Community Building on Monday, November 13. Proceeds derived from the party will

A special election will beheld | be levied for the payment of the | diagnosis and treatment of outbonds. The registration books shall

be opened for the registration sary to expend for such purof voters on Saturday December 16, and shall be closed at sunset on Saturday December 30.

The Perquimans County Board of Commissioners at their meeting here Monday determined that existing hospital facilities in the county are inadequate to meet the needs of the county and its inhabitants. The Board ascertain-ed and determined at their meeting, that in order to provide adequate hospital facilities for the

patients, and to acquire land therefore and it will be necesposes not less than \$250,000, in addition to any funds which may be made available for such purpose for any other source,

In order to raise money required to finance erection, and equipment of hospital facilities, including clinics and outpatient departments, together with the acquistion of the necessary land or right-in-land, bonds of the County of Perquimans were authorized and shall be issued pursuant to the County Finance Act of North Carolina,

Perquimans Superior Court Convenes

Judge W. W. Cahoon presided | and being a male over 18 years over the October term of Per- of age, was sentenced to 2 years quimans County Superior Court on the road; in the case of with Herbert Small serving as Prosecuting Attorney. The fol-Prosecuting Attorney. The following cases were heard; a mis- fendant, withdrew the charge and trial was declared in the case of paid costs of the court; Clarence Ellis Sutton Jr., charged with sale and possession of marijuana, case was continued until April 8, 1968; Alvin Jennette, Robert Lee Jones, James Everett Jr., and James Alvin Brickhouse, charged with breaking and entering, larceny and receiving, all were given 5 year Johnson, charged with speeding, sentences, which were suspended, and placed on probation for years on the condition that they do not operate a vehicle for 2 intoxicants, was found guilty and years, remain in school, and pay the amount of \$86,00 and costs for the benefit of J. C. Blanchard Co.; Henry Clay Skinner, a defendant in the same case, was found guilty of incorrect testimony and given a 2 year sentence to be served at N. C. State Prison; Larry Jones, charged with breaking, entering and larceny, was sentenced to not less than 3 or more than 4 years and assigned to the Dept. of Correction of North Carolina; the case of Robert Patrick Chappell, charged with carnal knowledge, was continued until the January 29, 1968 term of Court, with a jury panel to be selected from squotank County: Larry Donial Jones, alias, Larry Don-ial Taylor, charged with wrongful entry and larceny, was sent-enced to 20 months; William Henry Ayscue received a 12

D. Ballance, charged with driving after his license was revoked, received a 2 year sentence which was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$275,00 and costs and on the condition that he shall not operate a vehicle until November 8, 1971; Ernest was fined \$100,00 and costs; Jackson Coston, charged with driving under the influence of given a 30 day sentence; John D. Henderson paid a fine of \$125.00 and costs, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving drunk and was ordered not to apply for motor vehicle or operator's license in any state for 12 months; Thomas Andrew Reid, paid a fine of \$225,00 and costs and was ordered to turn over his driver's license to the clerk after being found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants; Noah Reed Felton, charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, was given a sentence of 6 months, suspended upon payment of a fine of \$100,00 and costs; a divorce was granted in the case of Aycock Brown vs Millicent Ward Brown.

Mrs. Cook Taken



March of Dimes National Poster Child who symbolizes the more than 250,000 American children born every year with birth defects. Timmy was born with an open spine and had

surgical treatment when only five days old. He now can walk with the aid of full leg braces and crutches.

Winfall Grammar School Plans Mrs. Brinn's Mother Bar-B-Que and Variety Show

nor their memory. The solution introduced by Con-assman Rees provided the Wer. nswer,

es himself a veteran and Rees himself a veteran and now retired from Congresspro-posed in 1954 a resolution that Armistice Day become "Vete-rans Day" by the simple ex-pedient of changing one word in the 1995 resolution which named November 11th, Congress agreed that the move would heighten the significance of the date as the time for special honor to the time for special honor to the Nation's Veterans of ALL wars and a time for homage to

wire and our war dead, When President Eisenhower signed the bill proclaiming Nov. 21th, Veterans Day, he called 21th, Veterans everwhere to refor Americans everwhere to re-dedicate themselves to the cause of peace. He proclaimed the day

of peace. He proclaimed the day an occasion for honoring Veterans of all wars — a group that numbers more than thirty-eight million — of whom more than twenty-six million are still alive. This tribute honors more than a million who have died in all U.S. Wars. This includes the four thousand who died during the American Revolution and the more than twelve thousand who have died during the Viet Nam conflict.

We turn our thoughts to our recent veterans, the young men

Cedric Moore Is Delinguent

Mrs. Margaret S. Scaff, Clerk a Local Board No. 73, Perqui-tans County, status the local board dealared Cedric Elisworth loore, Jr. delinquent at their squar meeting held October 5, 1957, This registrant failed ogular meeting held Oc 4, 1987. This registrant o report change in his at nd also falled to repu d forces physical examina-when ordered. The heard ill endeavoring to comiast and anyone knowing of his and physic should have him time

ton, and Addison L. P. Wingfield, Hampton, and ten grandchildren, Funeral services was con-ducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Penninsula Funeral Home, Newport News, with Rev. Carl A. Wallace, pastor of the First United Church of Christ, of-ficiating, assisted by Rev. Easton H. Matthews, pastor of the North Riverside Baptist Church, Burial will be in the Greelawn

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Cemetery, Newport News. The family requested that memoriums be in the form of a contribution to the Building Fund of the First United Church of

TB DIRECTORS MEET

The Pasquotank-Perquimans-Camden TB Association Board Camden TB Association Board of Directors will have their Fall Meeting Tuesday November 14 at 8 p.m. in the District Health Department, Elizabeth City, Eddie V. Davenport, President urged all from Perquimans County serving on the TB Board plan to attend,

Scouts To Stage Exposition Nov. 11

700 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers and leaders of Albemarle District, Boy Scouts of America will stage a Boy Scout Exposition at the Nation-al Guard Armory in Elizabeth City on Saturday, November 11th. The Exposition was ori-tichats for the 18th will be wild on the 11th. The Exposi-tion will be open from 1-4 Ban, and 5-9 g.m. The Scout Exposition, which will have Scouts and Leaders from the seven counties of the District participating. Those counties include Camden, Chowan, Curritud, Dare, Gates, A highlight of the Exposition will be a Competitive Events area for dens and patrols of the packs and troops to try out their skills and abilities in Cubbing and Scouting skills. Each den and patrol will be competing against a standing for ribbons. The Competitive Events will run continuaously during the entire Exposition. The Exposition will be cli-Parquinant, and Parquinans "Scatting Rounds a Guy Ou is the theme for the Expositi A STATE

citisens of to-conting exhibits the wood Derby

they would like sent the serviceman overseas for Christmas.

Any family interested in taking advantage of this is asked to contact Mrs. Nathan Sawyer, chapter chairman - 426-7648 of Mrs. Marion Swindell, Ser-vice to Military Families Chair-

Some Vets Still **Eligible For Loan**

Only those World War II veterans whose GI home loan entitlement did not expire before July 25, 1967 have additional time in which to use their loan entitle-ment, W. R. Phillips, manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Ad-ministration Regional Office reiterated today.

He said that Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967, which President Johnson signed recently, ex-pended the cutoff date for the use of unexpired loan entitlement by World War II veterans from July 25, 1967 to July 25, 1970.

However, Phillips said, individual entitlements are still determined on the basis of the veteran's active service in World War II and may expire prior to July 25, 1970.

The Exposition will be eli-massed Sabadday evening with the amountements to the Top Unit Salesman and the Top District Salesman in the ticket sales contest, and a drawing for Special Ticket Sales Bonus Awards. The general public is invited to the Steat Exposition and see why "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out." be used. The hostess conducted a con-

In announcing this Red Cross service, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Swindell stated that they could watchword, and plans were made think of no nicer gift for a serto meet with Mrs. Janet Bunch viceman than hearing the voices in November.

of their families with messages

Nov. 3, 1939 TOWNS BUYS MORE PROP. ERTY TO ENLARGE CEM. ETERY: The town has bought

approximately five acres of land across the swamp rear of Cedarwood Cemetery as an ensargement or addition to the cemetery. The town will take posses-sion of the Property on January first and will probably build a drive across the hundred feet or so of low swampy ground between the back end of Cedar.

wood Cematery and the new land just purchased from J.R. Stokes, Though no definite plans are available, it is understood that the town intends to try to turn the swamp into a sort of tropical garden, planting shrubbery and trees that are adapted to low moist ground. Cedarwood Ceme-

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Delicious refreshments were just for them. The session will served by Mrs. Harrell and her young son. A Look Backward

work-the cooking and serving would be host to the winners at a and there was a PWA-operated steak supper. produce was taken, but the sup-

TAMPER-PROOF SEALS ARE an average of 147.49 bushels. CLAMPED ON ALL ELECTRIC The "Reds" had an average of METERS; Town employes Tues. 150.70 bushels. Ruritan member day were busily clamping seals Johnnie Bray had the highest inon all electric meters in the dividual yield of 179,38 bushels town. When asked if there had per acre,

been trouble with the meters to cause the sealing action, Mayor Vivian N. Darden replied that Reds" at a steak supper at their there had been a few slight difficulties several months ago, and that he ordered all meters sealed simply because the town

cannot afford to show favoritism Combs Playing by sealing only the ones which it is believed have been tampered Hard For State with. He declined to mention names.

JUNIOR BAND HELPS ROSE'S ANNUAL PEANUT WEEK ON PERCENTAGE: Members of Mrs. R.M. Riddick's Junior Band Mrs. R.M. Riddick's Junior Band will sell peanuts on a percentage basis during the celebration of Rose's 5-10-25 Cent Stores Fit. teenth Annual Peanut Week when sales are expected to hit the 100-ton mark in five Southern States-enough peanuts to give a heaping handful to each of North Chrolina's three million inhabitants. The promotional week is well received by local peanut growers, for if furnishes a sizeable outlet for one of the main crops of this section and helps to boost prices.

guilty of assault with a deadly weapon: Willie Farrow was found guilty of assault on a female,

Ruritan Corn **Contest Held**

In March 1967, the members of the Parksville Ruritan Club began their annual corn contest, The Club divided into two groups, "The Reds" and The Blues, with a chairman for each group. A nonfarm member of the room will stay in operation some- club was placed with the farmhow until the last of March er as a cooperator, so each when cold weather is gone and member would be participating the need for hot lunches is not in the contest. At the conclusion so great, PWA employes do the of the contest the losing group

garden from which some of the After much preparation and work the corn was checked in ply from that source is exhaust. September and October finding ed. Commodities needed now are which group would have the highpotatoes, meat, corn, almost anything that is grown will be test were completed at the Octogladly accepted and put to good ber meeting, with the "Reds" as the winners, The "Blues had

> The losing group "The Blues" will treat the winners "The regular November meeting. The contest was very helpful to all members of the Club.

turning kicks, has North Caro-

In Death Saturday

Last week we ran an article and picture of Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Thurkle Cook, a former resident of Hertford, who was living in Alberta, Va., with her neice Mrs. (Meade) Mary Frances Flinn and her family. Since writing this article it saddens us to have to write this story, Mrs. Cook who was 90 years old, died after a short illness on Saturday, November 4th. In the story we referred to Mrs. Cook's pet rooster, Perte-lote and hen Chaunticleer, who were about fourteen years old, These two pets of Mrs. Cook died on Friday before her death on Saturday. Mrs. Cook was born in Surry,

England, She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurkle. She is survived by her neice Mrs. Mead (Mary Frances Flinn of Alberta, Va.

A funeral service was held at 11 o'clock Monday morning in Trinity St. Marks Church at Alberta, Va. by the Rev. Edwin Williams rector at Holy Trinity Church of Hertford and the Rev. Taloe of Trinity St. Marks in Alberta.

A graveside service was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in The Holy Trinity Episcopal cemetery in Hertford.

Dilday Assigned To Finance In Europe

Spc./4 Jimmy L. Dilday, son Hard For State Freddie Combs, giving all-America performances in the Wolfpack's secondary and in re-through kicks bes North Com Finance and Accounting Office in Europe,

P.T.A. To Meet

The Hertford Grammar School P. T. A. will have its regular meeting Thursday night, November 9th. James P. Harrell, Hertford Grammar school principal, will be in charge of the program on "Library and Reading Aids". The annual "Book Fair" is also scheduled to be held in the school library.