

## Indian Summer Festival brings talent to area

The program, "Tribute to Native Americans", will kick-off the Heritage Day activities of this year's Indian Summer Festival, September 15 and 16. Heritage Day, Friday, will

be highlighted with native, North Carolina Indian speakers, state speakers, and numerous exhibits, on Friday, September 15, at the Newbold White House in Hertford.

Featured during the morning program, 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon, will be Adolph Dial, professor of History at Pembroke State University, and author of THE ONLY LAND I

KNOW: A HISTORY OF THE LUMBEE INDIANS, as well as Sarah Hodgkins, Secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources and Betty Mangum, with the Department of Public Instruction, who will talk on "Indian Awareness".

Dial is a Lumbee Indian and a native of Pembroke. He completed his advanced studies at Boston University, and has published many works. He has been active in the support of the outdoor drama "Strike at the Wind."

Hodgkins lists the three main divisions of her department as Archives and History, the State Library, and the Arts Council. It also includes the North Carolina Museum of Art and the North Carolina Symphony.

Mangum, a Lumbee Indian, was educated at Pembroke State and North Carolina Central Universities, and has attended North Carolina State University. She is a member of numerous professional organizations.

The Perquimans County High School Band under the direction of David Ziemba, will perform and Indian and state leaders, as well as Indian Princesses will be on hand, followed by a flag presentation by the Hertford Five and Drums.

Charles Skinner, co-ordinator of exhibits, reports a large variety of exhibits related to Indian Culture will be displayed. An Indian heritage exhibit, by Juanita Bailey, Home Economics Extension Agent, will be there, featuring foods and other items. Joyce Hobbs of Perquimans County, will demonstrate basket making, while slab pottery made by Doris Douglas, and wood carving and Seminole patchwork will be exhibited by Paige Underwood, Home Economics Extension Agent.

Betty Dupree, from the Cherokee Reservation, will be a special guest, representing the Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. She will show and sell crafts and jewelry made by members of the Co-Op at Cherokee.

A Brunswick stew lunch will be served at 12:30 with tickets available on the site or in advance from members of the Perquimans County Extension Homemakers Association.

An Indian Dance Team from the Coherrin Tribe in Clinton will perform at 12:45. The fifteen young people will perform a variety of Indian dances.

Several local collections of Indian artifacts will be on display. Dr. David Plelps, Archaeologist of East Carolina University, will be on hand to identify artifacts. A leading

authority on coastal Indian culture, Plelps will present a program at 1:00.

"Native American Foods" will be presented by Hilda Livingston, from the Marine Resources Center in Manteo at 1:45. This will be followed by a presentation by Rose Cahoon, a Lumbee Indian from Camden, who will discuss paintings symbolizing Indian history, herbs of native Americans, and her own family history.

family portraits. His booth will also include dressed styrafoam owls.

Land and seascapes in pencil will be the featured item in Kelly Bond's booth. Bond will also be available to make pencil sketches from your photographs.

Deanna Stevenson of Hertford will display her naturalistic paintings in large, as well as miniature sizes, some as small as one inch. Her paintings will feature comic and serious scenes of waterfowl and wildlife. She will also have some ceramics on display.

Booths for the Arts and Crafts show and sale are still available. They may be purchased at \$10 for a 10' x 10' booth or at \$15 for a 10' x 20' booth. Participants are responsible for their own tables for displaying their wares. For more information, call 426-5657.

Tickets for the quilt show on Friday, September 16 and Saturday, September 17, at the Albemarle Commission Building on Church Street Extended, are still available at \$1 each. Not only does the ticket entitle the bearer to admittance to the show, but also gives them a chance on the drawing for a Dresden plate pattern quilt in earth colors. Drawing for the quilt will be held on Saturday.

Also for sale, are the tickets for Friday night's Fish Fry at Missing Mill Park. The cost is \$3 per plate.

Registration will be open until race time for those wishing to participate in the 5K race being sponsored by the Recreation Department on Saturday. Go by and register with Howard Williams before the 10 a.m. starting time at Hertford Grammar School.

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At 3:15, Phil Evans, Historian from the National Park Service at Fort Raleigh, will speak about relationships of early settlers and Yeopim Indians who were a native tribe in this area.

On Saturday, art exhibitors of all types will be on hand during the Arts and Crafts show and sale at Missing Mill Park in Hertford, to sell and display their wares.

Among those participating will be Norma Lane with her translucent and semi-opaque watercolors. Lane also does block printing and will have her nineteen designs of pen and ink note cards for sale. She will be designing a new print during the festival.

Raymond Sedler of Moyock, will be selling photographs of landscapes, seascapes, and portraits, in color and black and white. He will be making appointments to take childrens and



### School opens

Perquimans County Schools opened their doors Monday to approximately 1650 students.

Maurice Mabine (left), name tag in hand, begins his first day of school in Pam Lothian's Kindergarten class at Hertford Grammar School.

Lena Mansfield's First Grade class (below) at Hertford Grammar School is raring to go. Connie Everett, teachers' aide, stands ready to help Mrs. Mansfield.

Photos by Pat Mansfield



## Perquimans farmers vote no to peanut referendum

By W.R. JESTER III  
County Extension Chairman  
Perquimans County was the only county in North Carolina to vote against the additional \$1 per ton peanut assessment. In the county, 55 ballots were cast, 20 were for the assessment, 35 were against, and one was spoiled.

Overall in the state, 2303 ballots were cast for the assessment and 181 were cast against it.

From talking to farmers who said they voted against the assessment, I got the impression that they questioned if the additional money would be used for promotion of their peanuts and whether or not it would really be that effective.

Aflatoxin is a real danger in our drought stricken corn this year. Aflatoxin is produced when the fungus Aspergillus flavus infects the corn and grows.

Aflatoxins are produced most rapidly when grain moisture is near 16 percent and the temperature is between 80 and 100 degrees.

Why are aflatoxins dangerous? They are capable of reducing livestock performance when present in very small amounts (several parts

per billion). Slightly higher amounts can actually kill animals.

Younger animals are more susceptible than older animals. Animals fed moderate levels of aflatoxin contaminated grain are more susceptible to disease.

Since corn can also be infected by the aflatoxin fungus during harvesting, in hauling and storing, it is important that growers take certain precautions during these operations

to reduce fungus growth and aflatoxin contamination.

Corn should be harvested at 22 to 30 percent moisture if high-temperature equipment is available. Harvest below 20 percent moisture for layer drying. If bins have only drying fans, corn should be harvested below 16 percent.

Combines should be adjusted to avoid cracked corn and fines. With

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## D.A. Office removed from Singletary case

A motion was made and granted by the Honorable Judge, Henry B. Barnett, in Chowan County Superior Court to remove District Attorney H.P. Williams and his staff from a case involving Hertford attorney, James D. Singletary on charges of conspiracy to burn.

Williams' removal was granted because of the Lawyers Code of Professional Ethics, prohibiting

attorneys from trying a case that they must also testify on.

Williams' will be called on to testify for the defense.

The Singletary case will now be prosecuted by the Special Prosecution Unit of the Attorney Generals Office.

The Singletary case was then granted a continuance until the next session of Superior Court in Chowan County, scheduled for November 14.

## Hertford receives final report on energy accounting

By JANE WILLIAMS

The Town of Hertford has recently received the final report on an Energy Accountant and Management System plan. The report, which was prepared by Blair L. Pollack of Integrated Energy Systems of Chapel Hill, was funded by the Energy Extension Service which is administered by the Energy Division, North Carolina Department of Commerce.

In Fiscal Year 1981-82 Hertford spent a total of \$77,103 on energy. Utilities (including water, wastewater and lighting) were the single largest portion of this at \$39,477 or 51 percent. Vehicles followed at \$29,765 and buildings accounted for 9.9 percent of the total energy use at \$7,658. Energy, excluding \$16,471 for street lights, was 13 percent of the Towns total budget of \$470,000.

The purpose of the report was to analyze energy use in each of these three sectors and to propose a detailed energy accounting procedure to track energy use, compare it with past consumption and investigate discrepancies or unusually large variations.

As energy costs rise, the accounting process will be more useful for budgeting purposes. The report proposes the use of forms and organizational charts to simplify and

expedite energy accounting for each sector.

Building energy accounting will be primarily the responsibility of the building operators. That is, the Recreation Department and Senior Center are the responsibility of the Recreation Director, the Fire Department is the responsibility of the Fire Chief and the Municipal Building is the responsibility of the Town Manager.

Vehicle energy accounting is the responsibility of every driver and department head as well as the Town Manger.

Utility energy accounting responsibilities rest with the water and wastewater plant operators, the Town Manager and head of the street department.

The report suggests a monthly, quarterly and annual report format which summarizes and analyzes energy consumption activity. The reporting procedure is meant to streamline the accounting process to ensure that the Town Manager receives the necessary information without having to review every meter reading himself each month.

The annual report that the Town Manager prepares for the Town Council will aid them in preparing budget estimates for the following year.

Hertford Mayor-Manager, Bill Cox, expressed hopes that this system will show that the Town is doing a good job of conserving energy and will provide guidelines to make possible improvements.

## Holiday closings

Labor Day will be observed Monday September 5. All Town, County, State and Federal offices will be closed.

The Postal Services have announced that the Hertford Post Office will be closed and no mail routes will run. Post Office boxholders will receive mail as usual.

There will be no trash pickup on Monday in Hertford. Normal schedules will resume on Tuesday.

Other closings include The Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce, banks and THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY.

The deadline for submitting advertising and news items for next weeks edition of THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY will be Friday, Sept. 2 before 3:00 p.m.



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