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Ronald Waters of Plymouth was VOLUME LXVII-NUMBER 30

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the winner of a large cake which was raffled off at the horse show Washington Sunday. A large crowd was on hand for the event and Ronald was quite pleasantly surprised to be a winner. He was accompanied by Mrs. Waters and son, Hugh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver and daughter, Diane. Miss Constance Williford, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williford of Plymouth, recently was appointed reservations agent with Capital Airlines, Inc. The appointment following closely her graduation from Airline Career Division of Northwest Schools in Chicago. 'Wings" were presented by Clyde Sundberg, regional manager, North Central Airlines, at a special cere mony last month.

State Highway Patrolman W. N. Murphy will leave next Monday for Chapel Hill for three months schooling. Patrolman Murphy was sworn into the patrol along with 30 other recruits on July 2 and assigned to Roper. However, during July he has been stationed at Williamston. He is a native of Elizabeth City and a graduate of Central High School, is married and has a six-month-old son. His family remains at Elizabeth City but will move to Roper on or about November 1,

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst spent Wednesday at Morehead City where they attended the eastern district meeting of the North Carolina Chiropractors Association. The Dr. R. O. Barnum.

Chief of Police and Mrs. P. W Brown and their granddaughter, little Miss Patricia Adams, are spending this week in Silver Springs, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Brown's son, Charles E. Brown. They expect to return home next Sunday. City Clerk W. A. Roebuck left here last Sunday morning to drive the chief and Mrs. Brown to Silver Springs, returning the same night.

Seven county 4-H Club members and their advisors, Mrs. Frances M. Darden and Assistant County Agent J. L. Outlaw, are reported to be having an enjoyable week at State College where they are at-tending the annual 4-H Club Week. The program opened Monday and will continue through Friday, with the county group planning to return home Saturday. Club members attending from the county include Larry Hopkins, Henry Tur-ner, Helen Manning, Rachel Peele and Mary Margaret Atamanchuk, all of the Plymouth club, and Diane Spruill and Emily Mizelle of the Roper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bowen returned to Plymouth Saturday after one-week trip to Baltimore, Md., nd the Eastern Shore. Willis, genial FHA county supervisor, reports a most pleasant vacation. While away they saw the Baltimore Ori-

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ER Shown here is the new Washington County Health Center which is rapidly nearing com-Washington Street just north of the old county home building. First step in securing the new center was taken in May of 1955 when the Washington County Board of Commissioners empowered Chairman Frank L. Brinkley of Plymouth to sign all papers pertaining to the project. Federal, state and county funds are being used in construction of the building which will provide much needed space and modern offices for the county health department, now housed in a wing of the old county home building which is now owned by J. L. Horner of Plymouth. The project was secured through the Medical Care Commission. The move by the department from present quarters to the new building is expected soon. —Staff photo.

County Total of Salk Number of County Shots Thus Far 3,122 Growers To Send

> ledged. Saturday With 40,000 that Mr. Piland called him over

of Plymouth, is ill at this time in that Mr. Brinkley will return hom late this week but he will be in enport of Skinnersville is acting

There is strong likelihood that special meeting of the commisa special meeting of the conday of sioners will be called Monday of next next to consider the m. 'ter. but nothing definite could be learn-

ed here late Wednesday. The county is fortunate in having an assistant county agent at this time. J. L. Outlaw of Seven Springs

For Bob Gurganus

ried to the church.

Church of Plymouth

dren.

No Action Yet on Mixed Reaction to School New County Agent ToReplacePruden Plans Now Being Studied

office will become vacant, County Agent W. H. Pruden having announced his resignation effective July 31

The resignation of Pruden, who came to this county from Hyde County about four years ago as ounty agent, was accepted with eluctance and the commissioners endorsed W. H. Hays of Plymouth for the job. Mr. Hays served as county agent here for about 19 years, resigning early in 1952.

HIT TREE: This is what remains of a four-door sedan after it left US 64 and hit a pine tree on a curve at Oak Grove Church in the Skinnersville section early last Thursday At their regular July meeting Oak Grove Church in the Skinnersville section early last Thursday morning. The car evidently was turning over when it hit the tree several feet above ground level, peeling the top back and critically injuring the driver and only occupant, Hector Quesnel, a Marine from the Edenton base. A helicopter landed at Washington County hospital here about noon Thursday and removed the still unconscious Marine to the Naval hospital at Portsmouth. There were unconfirm-ed reports here that the man was dead upon arrival in Portsmouth, but Highway Patrol officers said Tuesday he was still alive at the time. Patrolnian L. N. (Red) Walters, of Columbia, said this was the sixth wreck he had investigated which involved the same tree. —Staff photo. Monday, July 2, the county con missioners instructed Clerk J. Rob ert Campbell to write to John E Piland, eastern district agent of State College Extension Service and furnish him with excerpts of the minutes of the June 22nd meet ing of the commissioners regard ing endorsement of Mr. Hays to succeed Pruden as county agent This was done, Mr. Campbell said, but the letter was not acknow

Mr. Campbell stated Wednesday

2nd Death on Streets Here Last Thursday long distance telephone Tuesday of this week to apologize for not having answered Campbell's letter. The chairman of the board of commissioners, Frank L. Brinkley Anton Kolpak Dies in Local Durham hospital. It is understood capacitated for some time, it is said. Commissioner Hubert L. Dav-

Anton Kolpak, 23, of Plymouth, chairman of the board. Thursday became the second traffic fatality of the year in Plymouth. Kolpak died at 10 p. m. Thurs

day in Washington County Hospi tal of multiple injuries sustained about two hours earlier when his truck went out of control on East Main Street Ext. and clipped a

telephone pole and power pole near Peele's Cleaners. The truck was heavily damaged. according to Officer H. B. Johnson of the local police department

who made the investigation. It was said that Kolpak apparently swerved to his right to avoid a car coming onto the road from a service station and lost control of his vehicle.

He was rushed to the hospital here but died later without regain. Wheat Marketing

Eight Bills Submitted To Extra Session of Legislature Monday; Favored by Governor and Commission

Mixed reactions have greeted roposals for retaining segregated chools in North Carolina which have been submitted to the special session of the General Assembly since it convened in Raleigh Monday at noon. However, it is believed the legislators will favor the eight bills proposed by Governor Luther Hodges and the state administration to carry out recom-mendations of the State advisory committee on education.

Local people questioned about he proposals this week reserved their opinions for the most part, although some are outspoken for or against the proposals. All of those questioned were in favor of maintaining the schools on the present basis, but there were differing opinions as to the best method of doing this

Quite a number indicated they probably would go along with the governor's recommendations, al-though some had grave doubts about the wisdom of permitting local units to vote to suspend public schools when threatened by integration. Main objection here seems to be that any action to suspend schools should be taken on a statewide basis rather than by local units in order to present a united

front. Those who expressed this view said opponents of segregation would have a far easier time breaking down the school system on a unit-by-unit basis than they would if they had to make the attack on the entire state.

While opinion has not yet crystallized, it is generally believed the governor's proposals will be carried in this section. Quite a number of opponents of the administration plan appeared at pub-lic hearings in Raleigh early in the week, including a Duke professor of constitutional law, who express-ed the belief that the administration plans would not stand up in the courts. Others, including several ministers, opposed segrega-tion in principle, but it is not like-

ly these views will receive much support in this section. Governor Hodges told the Gen-eral Assembly Monday night that the Pearsall Plan for meeting the

school segregation problem is a "sensible and acceptable" program which offers "the best possible ourse of action at this time." He addressed a joint session of

House and Senate but much of his speech was directed, persuasively,



The 12 vacancies on faculties of Washington County Schools remain unfilled, it was reported this week, but several interested last week. persons have applied and are be-ing interviewed, it is understood. There are no vacancies in the

colored schools of the county, but white schools list six vacan-cies at Plymouth, five at Cres-well and one at Roper. **Disaster Station**

List Is Released

Seven Stations Already Set

have been designated in this coun-

oles humble the Chicago White ty with four other sites tentative-Sox in a double-header at Balti- ly planned. in seven horse races at Ocean ly set include the old Pettigrew Pound and a seven horse races at Ocean ly set include the old Pettigrew Foundation for Infantile Paralysis less than for tied tobacco of the ganus II, 65, of Plymouth, were recently released information to same grade. Individual loan rates conducted from Christian Hope not already do ie so. The National so bunch" of flounder at Chincotea- High School, Creswell Colored gue. Couldn't get Willis to say School, Roper High School, Wash-whether or not he won any money ington County Union School at cinated against polio now. ington County Union School at Roper, Plymouth Colored Elemen-tary School and the Veterans even deaths in August and Septemon the horses. Building at Plymouth. Roy F. Lowry, county disaster chairman, said tentative plans are to set up disaster stations at We-in 1955 showed that among the Building at Plymouth. **Bids Next Week** nona, on Highway NC 32, at Mac-keys and at Skinnersville. This per 100,000 persons, whereas Members of the State Highway would bring the total number of such stations in the county to 11. A Disaster Preparedness organi-100,000 persons. Hence, all who have not received the Salk shots

Total of 1,276 County Persons Have Had At Least Two Doses; Unvaccinated Urged to Get Shots Pounds of Tobacco A total of 3,122 doses of Salk inti-polio vaccine had been given good many county growers

in this county as of Wednesday of plan to send tobacco to market in Georgia soon, it was learned here The figures were obtained from today

the health department here. W. T. Freeman said he and J. L. According to health department Knowles will leave Saturday for records there are 334 county per-Georgia with 40,000 pounds of sons who have had one Salk shot, Washington County and Martin 1,276 who have had two, and 112 County leaf.

The markets in the Georgiawho have had three doses. Florida Flate-Cured Belt opened The record is broken down by communities and races as follows: for sale of the 1956 crop Wednes-

One dose-Creswell white, 12; day of this week. This year there Creswell colored, 2; Roper white, are 29 markets in the belt, Sylvan-31; Roper colored, 23; Plymouth ia, Georgia, being the newest addition. white, 84; Plymouth colored, 75; Two doses-Creswell white, 89; County growers who plan to send

For This County Creswell colored, 15; Roper white, tobacco Saturday include W. H. 102; Roper colored, 269; Plymouth Marslender and Elbert Tarkington, Paul Hardison, Lewis Styons, John

cents per pound on most better

The official standard grades for

flue-cured tobacco have been sup-

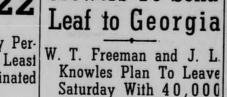
plemented to provide sub-grades

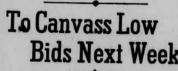
for tobacco having a pale, bleach-

ed or washed-out appeaarnce. These

health department and persons up sented in the load, also, it was said. to 19 years of age are urged to get shots or booster shots if they have Georgia-Florida tobacco which is

grades.





Commission will meet with Highway Chairman A. H. Graham and Chief Engineer W. H. Rogers, jr., Thursday of next week in Raleigh to canvass the low bids received the bids recei by Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, county Red Cross chapter chairman.

The letting is scheduled for Tuesday of next week on the bids. Purpose of the meeting was to The work, it is said, will be part set up a program for the county in of a preliminary survey to ascer. anticipation of the coming hurritain the necessary length of piling cane season. The program would and the approximate cost of the include such vital matters as shelbridge. ters, communication, food and

The letting will not actually com- clothing.

hopeful of such a structure are Dixon, chairman, and Jack Leary received for one man for inducvice chairman at Roper; A. K. The state now operates free fer- Spencer, chairman, and Mrs. Gladys to be sent to the Raleigh Reception

ries across the river where it is Davenport, vice chairman, at Cresproposed to construct the bridge, well.

Deadlines Extended For Soil Bank Entry CYF To Sponsor Bake Sale

Deadlines for the soil bank acre-1 ASC officials caution that no farmer should take any action to age reserve have been extended. farmer should take any action to participate in the soil bank until he has signed an agreement at the county ASC office Tobacco, cotton and corn signups can now be made up to Friday county ASC office. of this week.

A total of 17 applications has Drug Store Saturday of this week, Previously, July 15 was the an- been received at the local ASC of- it is announced. nounced deadline for placing to-bacco crops in the soil bank and serve and of these eight have been will begin at 10 a. m. July 20 the deadline for cotton and approved by the county committee. corn crops. Total approved includes 147 acres

The latest deadline for disposing of corn and .8 of an acre of cotton of crops to get in the soil bank has Total maximum compensation, if been changed from July 31 to Aug- final approval is given, would be tributed to the nation's business ust 3. Farmers must not have be- \$4,240, according to ASC Office gun harvest before turning under. Manager Miriam Ausbon.

for driving test piling on the pro-posed bridge across Alligator River week. The meeting was held in the possible. auditorium of the Agriculture

Men August 28th

registrants from the local draft board have been scheduled for issued a "Within Quota" marketing

mit the state to construction of a mit the state to construction of a bridge across the Alligator River but persons in this section long Number of the state to construction of a but persons in this section long Number of the state to construction of a but persons in this section long Number of the state to construction of a but persons in this section long Number of the state to construction of a but persons in this section long Number of the state to construction of a plymouth, vice chairman; Aubrey Number of the state to construction of the state to farmers on the state to construction of a hunter, clerk to Selective Service Board No. 95 here, calls have been of net sales in the area last year

Center on that date. The registrants are due to report



eligible producers at their option through the Flue-Cured Tobacco As previously announced, pre-induction and induction calls for Stabilization Corporation. An eligi-

card under applicable quota regu tion and six men for pre-induction under the government loan program.

At Womble's on Saturday

Auctions will be conducted for 5¹/₂ hours per day with a basket at the board office in the basement limitation of 400 per hour per set limitation of 400 per hour per set of buyers. The maximum basket Education Board of the county courthouse at 9 a.m. content is 300 pounds. on that date. They are scheduled

to leave for Raleigh by chartered bus at 9:40 a. m. on August 28. **Expect To Receive Some**

Peppers Here on Friday

Due to a depressed market the local Produce Auction Market has week, R. F. Lowry stated yesternot received any peppers this week, day. Mr. Lowry, who is superin-Manager W. T. Freeman stated tendent of county schools, acts as

Wednesday morning. outh, will be held at Womble's However, Mr. Freeman said he

The sale of home-baked sweets anticipated.

Big Business

turnover by more than five billion

dollars annually.

Last rites for R. H. (Bob) Gurinfied is 5 cents per pound The first traffic fatality recently released information to same grade. Individual loan rates conducted from Christian Hope Plymouth this year came on Frishow why children should be vac-cinated against polio now. by grades range from 7 cents per pound for best thin nondescript noon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. W. C. Bell, 6-year-old daughter of Samuel to 69 cents per pound for choice Chesson, minister of the church, Bell, Plymouth Negro, was struck

by a pickup truck operated by Henry Gray Spencer, 25-year-old lemon wrappers. Rates were raised assisted by the Rev. C. N. Barby 1 to 7 cents per pound over the nette, minister of First Christian Plymouth carpenter. That accident preceding year on nearly two Church of Plymouth. Burial was thirds of the grades. Higher levels took place north of the intersecin the church cemetery. The body were allowed chiefly for leaf and remained at Horner's Funeral tion of Wilson Street and Carolina lower quality grades of other Home here until one hour prior Avenue.

groups. Rates lowered by 1 to 3 to the services when it was car-Two Marine sergeants from Edenton met instant death in the

Mr. Gurganus died at 1:30 p. m Tuesday at Washington County Hospital following a brief illness. He had been in declining health

Hospital Thursday Night

Of Multiple Injuries From

Wreck

for the past three and a half years. He was born in Washington County May 22, 1891, son of the late R. H. and Margaret Browning Gurganus of this county. He spent lived here about four years, com- of wheat. his entire life in the county and ing to Plymouth from Columbia. The proposal of the Agriculture was a member of First Chirstian

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mike Atamanchuk, of Plym-

Kolpak is survived by his parouth, Mrs. Ralph Roebuck of Nor-

folk, Va., and Mrs. Pete Browning at 11 a. m. Saturday from St. Ann's storehouses. of Hillsboro; five sons, Aubrey Gurganus, Sherill Gurganus, Ray Gurganus, all of Williamston, and

Bill Gurganus and Robert H. Gurganus III, both of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Vicki Cutler, Mrs An-



week, although a formal grand opening will be held at a later

A called meeting of the Washdate. Modlin's Gulf Service, located at ington County Board of Education will be held here Monday of next the corner of Washington and Main

Streets, is the new business. It will

secretary to the board. Mr. Lowry said it was discoverhad received a call from a buyer ed that action by the board was stating that the pepper market was necessary by August 1 to decide clearing and an advance in price is whether teachers will be paid on erected by an Edenton contracting

To Meet Monday

a fixed date each month or not. firm on the lot which was formerly Mr. Freeman feels certain that This matter will be the principal occupied by First Christian Church. well ripened and mature. Yellow- lation and advance the temperathe market will advance and he items on the agenda, Mr. Lowry said that the local market expects said.

Last prices paid here were 90 proved, also, but this is expected grand opening will be announced phase.

cents a bushel net to the grower. to be a mere formality. later. Quotas Approved Ouotas Approved For Coming Year Nount Comming Year

Blank Shank in

County Tobacco

Tobacco farmers of Washing

ton County are suffering an un-usual amount of blank shank this season, County Agent W. H. Pru-

Incluse to le dread tobacco

disease is principally where no rotation of crops was used, Pru-den stated. Tobacco was fellow-ed by tobacco and in such cases

even such resistant varieties as

Oxford, Coker and Dixie Bright

tobaccos have fallen victim to blank shank, it was pointed out.

This is strong proof, the county agent declared, that planting re-isstant varieties alone is not

enough-tobacco growers must rotate crops to avoid the disease.

den declares

Overwheming Vote of Ap-

Nine of 10 Eligible in that it is his belief "the people of North Carolina expect their General Assembly and their Governor

to do everything legally possible to prevent their children from being Nine of 10 eligible voters in the

Nine of 10 eligible voters in the county Friday, April 27, in a bridge mishap involving just one car. They were William W. Lajoie, 20, and Lawrence Richard McLares, 21. Kolpak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kolpak of Plymouth, was employed by Julian Brinkley. He was a native of Nowogrudek, Poland, born June 16, 1933. He had lived here about four years, comNine of 10 eligible voters in the sheat of 10 eligible voters in the sheat in the wheat referendum last Friday, voting unanimously for approval of marketing quotas. Voters in the 36-state referendum overwhelmingly approved guotas, voting for the fourth straight year to allow Uncle Sam to restrict the production and sale Court are not forced on our State in a fashion which could deprive

He was a member of the Catholic Department voted on Friday is deus of one of our dearest possessions -namely, our public schools."

signed to restrict next year's crop The Governor was interrupted so that it will not add to a record- 15 times by applause and drew his runeral services were conducted set and crowding the nation's his printed speech in which he said: "Let me say I do not agree

Catholic Church at Edenton with The favorable majority of over with the Supreme Court decision, Father Joseph F. Bauman offici- 85 per cent was far in excess of I do not favor integration . . . I beating. Interment was in the church the necessary two-thirds. Virtually lieve the majority of white and complete but unofficial returns Negro people of the State feel the gave 228,839 votes for federal marsame way. Anyone who says other-In approving controls, farmers truth." keting quotas and 32,767 against.

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Plymouth's newest business is slated to open Monday of next Agent Offers Advice On Curing Wet Leaf

In view of recent heavy rains water frequently has very little Streets, is the new business. It will in view of recent neavy rains water frequency has very finderable will carry a complete line of Gulf bacco that is full of water should be of interest to growers. The fol- period you have a better chance of you have a better chance of minimum

A handsome new station with lowing was released this week by drying the leaf with a minimum pump islands facing both Wash-ington and Main Streets has been specialist: S. N. Hawks, Extension Tobacco amount of sweating, sponging, brown scald and blackening.

"Tobacco that is gorged with "As the tobacco reaches the yelwater at harvest time should be low stage provide plenty of venti-The old church building and an- ing should be accomplished with ture to dry the leaf fairly quickly. nex was torn down early this year and the lot cleared considerable ventilation to remove all water possible before raising without providing ventilation to

Hunters and fishermen have con-ributed to the nation's business this week. It is expected that school bus and the lot cleared drivers and custodians will be ap-drivers and custodians will be ap-Mr. Modlin said the date of the the temperature to the leaf drying help hasten drying, mottling, scald, hase. "Tobacco that contains excessive sponging and dark color will re-sult," Hawks concluded.

