The Rev. P. B. Nickens, of

Plymouth, is quite a magician

and it seems he had just put on

a program in a small town in this section. One of his tricks was

taking six one dollar bills and

manipulating them until he held in his hand a tidy sum. After the

program, an earnest young fel-

day to attend a meeting of the

county planning committee at the

Plymouth Country Club, pre-

paratory to launching the annual

Red Cross fund drive in the coun-

Policeman Foy Davenport pick-

ed up a brown paper bag on one

of the streets here the other day

and found that it contained \$2,039

in bills and a dime's worth of val-

entines. He turned the whole business over to the Beacon to

advertise for the owner, who can

get it by proving ownership. Be-

fore the rush starts, however, it might be added that the \$2,039

worth of bills is in "play money."

Harold H. Brinn, formerly pro-

prietor of the Band Box Beauty

Shop in Plymouth, entered two

models of hair styling at the style

won one first place and an hon-orable mention. He also received

a cup for "best in the show." His

father, Harold C. Brinn, of Cres-

well, has written Harold that he

must be slipping, getting only one first place with two models.

Sgt. George E. Hassell, who has

been stationed at Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Hassell left Friday for

Fort Knox, Ky., where he will

attend preparatory school for eight weeks and then be transfer-red to Officer Candidate School

at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he

will be in training for six months. Mrs. Hassell is the form-er Lois Hardison, of Plymouth.

Rogers Byrd, a sophomore at

Wake Forest College, was initiat-

ed last week into Sigma Chi so-cial fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byrd, of

The snow forced cancellation of

the scout parade planned for last

Friday afternoon, but the annual

Father-Son banquet that night and the Boy Scout Honor Court at Ludford Memorial Baptist

Church Sunday night were held

Lang to Contract

For Cukes Again

Son for the production of cucum-

bers in this section, it was announced last week by C. W. Din-

kins, manager of the local Lang plant. No contracts were made

in this area last year, although there was a sizeable acreage to

eral years prior to that time.

the crop under contract for sev-

Those who wish to grow cu-

as planned.

show in High Point recently and

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A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 13,000 people.

## Second Snow of Winter Here Friday Ashby Is Named to Succeed Joyner as Pending in Assembly

Friday, for the second time within a week Washington County was blanketed with a 3 inch was recorded at the Tidewater for motor vehicle operators, no approached the showman and in all seriousness said: "I Miss Janet Cox, of Rocky

Flakes began falling early Fri- as 3 inches also. sentative was in Plymouth Mon- day afernoon and by nightfall Although footing was rather snow were gone Monday.

10 Days Allowed

In Draft Appeals

Registrants are again remind-

ed by the local draft board that

appeals from any classification

have been waiting until they

after the time for filing ap-

peals has expired. Board mem-

bers have been advised by state

headquarters to discontinue this practice, and each regis-trant is warned to report promptly any new information that may have a bearing on his

case or change his status. De-

lay of more than 10 days after

receiving Form 110—notice of classification—is considered a waiver of the right of appeal.

South of Here Is

being hauled by tractor-trailer.

Capt. Ralph Farrish, flying a

Plane Wreckage

men Safe

Proposed Measure Would

At least a ray of hope was seen in the approval by the House Agriculture Committee last Fri-

day of a bill to boost acreage al-

otments of peanuts of types

trick—you see, I'm heavily in snow, but a bright sun the following day and rising temperation first sizeable snow in nearly as a result of the precipitation lowing day and rising tempera-tures destroyed the evidence three years had fallen the prev-Sunday brought warmer west Sunday brought warmer weaious Saturday, it being recorded ther which has prevailed since, and the last vestiges of Friday's

### Committee Approves Expect To Start Red Cross Drive Bill for More Peanuts **About March 1st**

Rescind 16 Per Cent Quota for County Set at Acreage Cut, Boost Pro-Chairmanship

Roy Manning, jr., of Plymouth, who has been named chairman of the Washington County Red Cross drive for 1951, stated today that tentative plans call for the campaign for funds to open some

time around March 1.

The goal for the county has been set at \$2,470, which amount is \$335 higher than the goal for last year. Manning pointed out that the amount has been increased because of the blood bank project. Each visit of the bloodmobile costs about \$130, providing sandwiches and other refreshments for blod donors and other

Country Club. Others attending were Manning, Robert M. Bruce,

Joe Peele and Nyal Womble.

The county organization has not yet been perfected, the chairman said, adding that he hopes to be able to complete it by earments could not exceed those of ly next week. At present, only the year 1947 was removed by five of the prospective 14 divisthe committee, it was said. Anoin chairmen have been appointther amendment provided that ed, Manning said. Industrial, allotments for 1951 through 1954 business and residential chairmen will be named for the town of Plymouth and for each of the communities in the county, it was

Another meeting is planned for next Monday night at the Mayflower Restaurant here, but comthis morning.

Roy F. Lowry, superintendent of Washington County schools, will leave Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend American Association for School Administrators convenouth and now head of Beaufort County schools; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. West, of Washington; and Earl Funderburk, superintendent of Elizabeth City schools. Mr. West ing on West Avenue was discussed at the laterty of raised \$20. The lower grades and availability reports were contributed \$20. The lower grades and availability reports were should have necessitated in the school raised a total of \$144.33, with the pupils of Mrs. The dangerous railroad crossing on West Avenue was discussed at early location of the laterty contributed \$20. The lower grades and availability reports were brought up to date.

The board is taking steps preparatory to reclassifying a number of county registrants. This appearance is a superintendent of Washington. is superintendent of Washington cussed at some length, and City Mrs. City schools. They expect to re-

No Action Taken To Name Successor To Willette; Bills Is Favored

Percy R. Ashby was appointed a member of the city council succeeding W. H. Joyner in the first ward, at the monthly meeting of the council Monday night. The council also passed resolution asking for legislation on a couple of local matters and dis-cussed a variety of other matters S2,470; Roy Manning, jr., of Plymouth, Named to Clerk W. A. Roebuck.

had become disqualified since the previous meeting of the board, Councilman W. H. Joyner moving out of the first ward and J. Max Gross Amount Raised Here Willette, of the third ward, leaving Plymouth for Arlington, Va., where he is now employed. Ashby's appointment for the unexpired term of Mr. Joyner was suggested by E. D. Keel, also of the first ward, and approved unanimously.

No appointment was made for Councilman J. A. Holbrook, remaining member from that ward, was requested by the mayor to and make a recommendation by Miss Janet Cox, Red Cross field the time of the next meeting. The worker from Rocky Mount, met terms of both Mr. Joyner with the county committee Mon-day evening at the Plymouth May, when the municipal election is to be held.

The council voted to request County Representative W. J. Woolard to introduce two local enabling act that would authorize the city council to levy not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 of property valuation for recreational purposes. R. E. Bowen, who made \$130 was realized from ticket the proposal, explaining that such sales to the Presidents Birthday a levy is not contemplated but Ball which annually climaxes the a levy is not contemplated but some such legislation is needed to legalize even the collection and payment of light bills for use of the caseball park here. In the past, it has been the practice of the town to collect for the light bill from organizations using the plete details were not available park, since the bill is charged to Creswell community since the

bill from organizations using the against the motion. The other local bill proposed

ing of candidacies for town of- in Creswell, while the Creswell fices prior to the municipal elec- Woman's Club and the Mt. Hertion. Two years ago, it was learn-ed that there was no such dead-butions of \$5 each. The Creswell School Administrators conven-tion. He will be accompanied by line and a candidate for council-W. F. Vessey formerly of Plym-man or mayor could have filed or raised \$60.50 and the faculty board in detail, and classification

(See COUNCIL Page 7)

\$6.50.

Samuel Jeannette of the seventh grade, taught by Miss Monta-

(See POLIO DRIVE Page 12)

### Greenville, were favorably impressed with the proposal and have agreed to get the work as this project is completed, a com amined and acceptable, 75. As Car Overturns

have given land on the Cross | The clothing which is collect— The average maximum temperature for the month was 58, the Road on which to build the hut. | It has been announced that annually and must be filed with degrees, and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees a drop of 40 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 21 degrees and the low reading was 34, and 35 degrees and 35 de and plowed into the front yard tribute should have them ready Saturday when the solicitors call. A sound car will be used to advertise the drive. Also, anyone vertise the drive. Also, anyone at the solicitor, care of the solicitors call. vertise the drive. Also, anyone at the station, came on the 20th having waste paper at any time with a reading of 75 degrees. The day in the present month was a both Sass and the girl from the al income tax returns. Hours will be used to adthe weather observer at the courthouse the purpose of assisting taxpayhaving waste paper at any time with a reading of 75 degrees. The vin Spencer and L. E. riassen, and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from the girl from the girl from the present month was a both sass and the girl from t

Representative W. J. Woolard bookkeeping measure that augot his first two bills into the thorizes turning delinquent taxes house hopper during the past for 1949 and prior years into the Washington County Towns quested by the county commis- ioning them to the several funds Passage of Two Local sioners and should go through set up in the general tax levy.

The bill was referred to the comare purely local measures apply- mittee on counties, cities and ing only to Washington County. The first bill, HB 253, intro- passed in the house Tuesday and duced last Thursday, would "au- sent to the senate.

Both were measures re- general fund, instead of apporttowns. Reported favorably, it was

thorize the board of county com- His second bill, HB 283, is "to missioners of Washington County fix fees to be collected by the

# to turn into the general fund certain delinquent taxes upon collection of the same." This is a committee on salaries and fees.

Exam March 5th

Thirty - five Washington

County registrants will be call-

ed to report for pre-induction examination on Monday, March 5, it was learned at the office of

the local selective service board

yesterday. Notices are being

prepared and will go out to the

men within the next week. The

men will leave Plymouth at 7:30 on March 5 and go to Ra-

leigh for examination, presum ably returning that night.

The local board also has been informed that 15 of the 25

young men from this county who received their pre-induction physicals on February 2 were found acceptable for service. There were 3 transfers and 7 failed to pass.

Selective Service

Board in Meeting

Hora This Week

Records of All Registrants

Checked by Auditors;

Some in 4-F Will Be Re-

The Washington County Selec-

ive Service Board held a meet-

ng Tuesday with auditors from

state selective service headquar-

ters who were making a com-

plete check of all records in the

ocal office. New regulations and

indicated that some registrants

The new report of availability

and summary of classification of

Following is the availability

cation as of February 13:

examined

## Polio Campaign Two members of the council and become disqualified since the

Stands at \$3,300, County To Call 35 For Director Thomas Hopkins Announces

With returns still trickling in Washington County's polio fund drive for 1951 had grossed \$3,300 the third ward at the session, and as of yesterday noon, Thomas F. Hopkins, county director, revealed. With a report from Roper expected and with small amounts talk with people in his section from various sources continuing to come in, it was virtually certain that the goal of \$3,000 over and above expenses would be

Director Hopkins explained that the county organization had set for itself a goal of \$3,000 net, while the actual quota given the county by the national organizabills in the legislature. One is an tion was \$2,797.81, the exact

A report was received from the the town, an dthe town then pays last published report in the camthe power company. Such prac- paign, Hopkins said. The amount Leaving Sunday to Attend tice is not legal without special reported raised at Creswell was legislation, Mr. Bowen stated. \$382.64, \$308.47 of which was raised at Creswell school. A total of \$62.92 was realized from contributions placed in the iron lung would set a deadline for the fil- receptacles in places of business Steve Daxenport with

\$19.25. Others were as follows: Mrs. Marshall Woodley's pupils \$18.11; Miss Gladys Davenport's previously rejected for physical pupils, \$15; Miss Matilda Alexandefects will be reclassified in 1-A Woodley's pupils, \$7.63; Mrs. A. H. Tucker's pupils, \$7.45; Mrs. ture pre-induction groups.

the local board eliminates all A successful campaign was Several district officials of the state highway commission were state highway commission were in Plymouth Monday conferring in the availability report has shown tion of Miss V. B. Spruill and but there will be no distinction the eighth grade at Plymouth. in this respect from now on, it is report and summary of classifi-

### Royal Mix-up In Raleigh Over Bills For Town Streets

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Would Get \$14,798 for Streets Under Terms of Powell Bill

The towns of Washington County stand to get approximately \$14,798 for improvement of their streets under provisions of the socalled Powell bill, calling for a \$5,000,000 appropriation for use of municipalities in building and maintaining streets, according to the division of statistics of the State Highway Commission. The Powell bill, sponsored by 28 sena-tors, has passed both the senate committee on roads and the committee on roads and the com-mittee on appropriations, but probably faces a rocky road be-fore it comes to a final vote in tht senate and house.

According to highway commission statisticians, basing their estimates on the 1940 census, Plymouth would get \$10,016; Roper, \$2,914; and Creswell, \$1,868. Actually, if the bill is enacted, Plymouth probably would get more than the amount stated and the other two towns less; since 1950 census figures then would be available and the rate of growth of Plymouth during the past 10 years has been greater than the state average, while that of Roper and Creswell has been less. The funds would be apportioned strictly according to popu-lation under present provisions of the bill.

The bill, scheduled for consideration in the senate yesterday, would send the individual allocations from the \$5,000,000 fund directly to each town's governing body for use on streets which do not form a part of the state highway system or county road connections. The state highway commission would continue to maintain all streets forming part of its highway system inside muni-

The highway commission op-poses the bill on the basis that all current highway funds are badly needed for maintenance of the state's primary highway system. The measure takes \$5,000,-000 from highway funds without providing for any additional revenue to replace it.

Several alternative proposals are before legislature. Portending possible disagreement when the Powell bill reaches the house, Representative Royster and 21 of his colleagues have introduced a measure calling for a referendum on whether the highway commission shall have full responsibility for all city streets at the cost of 1-cent increases in the gas tax.

(See STREETS Page 12)

### **Haywood Overton** Funeral Tuesday plies particularly to some of those in the 4-A and 4-F groups. It is

Funeral services were held at Saint's Delight Christian Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. for defects will be reclassified in 1-A and returned to induction centers for another examination with future pre-induction groups.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. In. 101 Haywood Overton, 32, of Mackeys. Mr. Overton was found in a dying condition Sunday night at around 10:30 o'clock, his body lying along the edge of the pavement near the intersection of Highways 64 and 32 between Roper and Creswell. The cause of Overton's death was not been determined

The son of Mary E. Lilley and the late H. B. Overton, he was born in Washington County August 1, 1918, and had lived in the county all his life. He was a farmer by occupation and a mem-ber of Saint's Delight Church. Services were conducted by the

Total living registrants, all ages, 1,138; total under 19 years, total classified, all ages, Rev. Walker Perry, pastor of the 1,001; 1-A examined and acceptchurch, and burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are his mother; Your

amined and acceptable, 75.

1-A, not examined, 40; 1-A, Mrs. Bonnie Lilley, of Plymouth, As Car Overturns

1-A, not examined, 40; 1-A, postponed, college, 4; 1-C (inducted), 20; 1-C (enlisted), 38; 1-C (more, N. Y., and a girl companion escaped with only bruises and minor abrasions when the 1949 Ford convertible in which they were riding turned over at about

1-A, not examined, 40; 1-A, postponed, college, 4; 1-C (inducted), 38; 1-C (reserve), 4; 1-D, 3; 2-A, 9; 2-C, 1; 3-A, 126; 4-A, 195; 4-D, 4; 4-F, 252; 5-A, 232; total canceled, all Broughton Overton, of Plymouth, and Broughton Overton of Roper; and his stepfather, Thad Lilley, of Plymouth.

## Be Here Next Week

Revenue, will be in the Plymouth Post Office Wednesday and Friday, February 21 and 23 for Superior Court at the courthouse the purpose of assisting taxpay-

the relief of unfortunate persons, it was said. Anyone having waste it waste it was said. Anyone having waste it was said. Anyone having waste it w State Deputy Collector E. Ross

having waste paper at any time with a reading of 10 degrees. The which they would like to dispose of is invited to leave it in the shed behind the D & N Laundry, which has been provided for this which has been provided for this with a reading of 30 degrees, recorded on the state income tax returns, riours will a income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the state income tax returns, riours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. to the filling their bear to the filling

### fense tests at the time. The three cumbers are asked to get in touch crewmen aboard leaped to safety with Mr. Dinkins at the plant on Brinkley Avenue here, or they and were later picked up, one by a helicopter from the Elizamay see any of the following beth City Coast Guard Air Staagents: Dennis Chesson, Pleasant Grove; Irving James, Piney Woods; Connor Lee Woolard, Pinetown; Blount's Hardware Store in Plymouth. Mr. Dinkins said that the acreage to be produced in the area was limited, and contracts will be made on a first-come firstserved basis. Seed are expected to arrive by March 15. Details received only scratches and

### Boat Blaze Put Out, Little Damage Results by the pilot, at 1 p. m., stating

as to price, grades, etc., may be obtained at the plant or from the

that one of his engines was out A fire alarm was sounded Mon- and the other afire, and that day afternoon about 1:30 o'clock the crew was preparing to bail when Jack Williams' boat caught out. Farrish radioed the position fire, but Mr. Williams succeeded of the wreckage after spotting it in extinguishing the blaze with and the Coast Guard Air Sea Resa fire extinguisher which he had cue Units at the Elizabeth City Air Station took up the search.

## agents.

The boat was tied up at the waterfront back of the fire station. Mr. Williams was trying to City, who circled over the search.

The rescue was directed by Lt.

J. J. Lamping, from Elizabeth City, who circled over the scene start the motor when it backfired in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

## Roper Ruritans Work On Hutfor Boy Scouts

bers have been busy this week have given land on the Cross getting together materials to build a scout hut, T. R. Spruill,

club reporter, revealed. A solicitation committee, headed by Worth Chesson and Mitche- this year and every effort is bener Banks, secured donations of ing made to have it ready for use logs froms Robert Davenport, by spring or early summer. Anyper to be cut into lumber. Her- scoutmaster, Worth Chesson, asting and hauling the logs.

The Roper Ruritan Club mem- | Barton Swain and Mr. Boney

The scout hut is the number one objective of the Ruritan Club Duard Chesson, Mrs. Ange, Mar- one in the community having logs vin Spencer and L. E. Hassell, and lumber or other material W. W. Mizell's sawmill in Ro- quested to contact Aubrey Dixon, man Meyers donated labor in cut- sistant scoutmaster, or any member of the club.

should be made within 10 days after receipt of notice of classiwhich are now in short supply. cation. A good many registrants Though not definite assurance of increased acreage allotments for receive orders to report for pre-induction before furnishing the 1951, the news was nevertheless velcome to farmers of Washingboard with any new informaton County and this section who tion that may apply in their have been hard-hit by acreage cuts on peanuts. In the past, the board has been lenient in reviewing cases

The bill would direct the Secretary of Agriculture to increase acreage allotments in sufficient strength to get production in line with market demands.

The only types of peanuts said to be now in short supply are the Virginia and Valencia types -the kinds which go into the edible trade. These types are grown orincipally in Virginia, the Carolinas and Tennessee. Other types, such as the smaller Spanish peanuts, are used in the manufacture of peanut butter and for

crushing into oil. A provision that acreage allot-Believed Moved allotments for 1991 through shall be based on the average acreage harvested for nuts duracreage harvested for nuts duracreage harvested 1945-49. Two-Engined Jet Bomber or a state's share in the national Crashes Near Wenona
Last Thursday; All Crew
The associate director of the

Last Thursday; All Crew-American Farm Bureau Federation, John C. Lynn, of Washington, told the agriculture commit-It could not be learned here tee that congressional action prior yesterday whether or not the to this year's peanut plantings is

wrecked plane which crashed in imperative. Other witnesses who appeared a burned-over swamp near Wenona early last Thursday after- before the committee and urged noon has been moved. It is be-lieved that the remains of the large craft have been moved, Odom, of Suffolk, Va., who repre-A limited number of contracts large craft have been moved, will be made by C. C. Lang & however, as a local policeman respect that have been moved, however, as a local policeman respectively. ported seeing what looked to be nut Association; the president of

part of the fuselage of a plane the North Carolina Farm Bureau, (See PEANUTS Page 12)

### jet bomber, crashed about 10 **Shoot Announced** miles south of Plymouth at around 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was said to be par-By Wildlife Club ticipating in northeastern air de-

A shooting match and steamed oyster supper will be held at tion, and the other two by a heli- E. E. Harrell, of Plymouth, presicopter from the Marine Air Sta- dent of the Washington County

were flown to Langley Air Force
Base by way of Elizabeth City.
Maj. J. E. O'Neil, the co-pilot, received a leg injury and cuts in wildlife welfare in the county about the head, but the other two, Capt. J. G. Emmerson, the that the affair is open to the pubpilot, and Capt. Roy L. Jackman, lic, and any interested persons

are invited to attend. The shoot will begin at 3 o'clock, it was said, but other National Airlines plane to Nor- details have not yet been comfolk, Va., picked up part of a pleted. The supper will be a dutch message radioed from the plane affair and will be served at the Roper school at 6 o'clock.

## To Collect Paper And Old Clothing

the Plymouth Sea Scouts, announced this week that arrangements have been made for two trucks to pick up waste paper and old clothing in Plymouth Satur-

The local Boy Scout troops will cooperate with the Sea Scouts in making a canvass of the entire

the relief of unfortunate persons, paper or items of clothing to con- inches.

## oyster supper will be held at Roper on Saturday, February 24, F. F. Harrell of Plymouth, presicopter from the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point. The men tion at Cherry Point P

Dr. Alban Papineau, skipper of New Highway 64, in the Brink- the alternate route.

with Mayor A. J. Riddle about a route for lumber and pulpwood proposed new truck route in the trucks headed to and from the town designed to eliminate a lot pulp mill, and enabling them to The total amount collected in the stated. of heavy traffic from streets on by-pass the Plymouth High which schools are located here. School and Hampton School Samuel Jeannette The group, headed by District buildings. At the present time th grade, taught by Miss Monta-Commissioner W. Guy Hargett, such trucks come up Washington gue, reported \$9.35, the highest of Richlands, and including the Street to Main, passing both district engineer and others from school buildings on their way to

started in the immediate future. traffic signal light will be placed Mayor Riddle said it is proposed to widen and surface Monroe section. Signs also will be placed Street from its intersection with directing all truck traffic to use

## Little Rainfall, Mild Weather in January Were riding turned over at about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning on the Roper-Plymouth highway near the Honey Dripper Club. Demage to the car was estimated

making a canvass of the chart town, including Stillacres and The Village, Papineau said. The canvass will begin Saturday morning and is expected to last morning and is expected to last a good part of the day.

Did you think that January was low reading fell below 30 degrees.

On 15 days, the maximum reading was 60 degrees or above. The sharpest drop in temperatures occurred on the 17th when the wheel and was aroused when the

hours.