A former member of the Plym-

outh police force was recently

named chief of police and water works attendant at Swansboro. Patrolman A. D. Allen of the

Jacksonville police department was named to the post by the Swansboro board of aldermen. "We combined the jobs of chief of police and water works attendant in appointing Mr. Allen,'

Mayor Lisk explained. "We be-

lieve him a capable man and be-

lieve he will fill the combined

jobs well." Allen has had more

than 10 years' experience as a law

enforcement officer in his native Washington County and for 14 months has been a member of the

Lawrence D. Jones, jr., left last

Thursday for Raleigh, where he emplaned for Lackland Air Force

Base in San Antonio, Texas, to

begin training in the Air Force

Aviation Cadet program. He had

qualified for flight training by

successfully completing the classification test at Moody Air Force

Base, Ga., several weeks prev-

ious. Lawrence, who is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones, of

Plymouth, hopes to qualify as a

pilot. He graduated from Plym-

outh High School in the spring

of 1951 and attended North Caro-

lina State College at Raleigh for

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Liverman

are spending some time again this

year at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone,

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Rus-

sel S. Callis, and Major Callis. It

will be remembered that Mr. Liv-

erman attended a bullfight when

he was down there on a visit last

it was the most brutal thing he

had ever seen. Well, the same

friend got a card this week, with

and a note on the other saving

"Here we are again." Mr. "Hilley"

is enjoying the fine golf courses

there and also the fishing. Golf-

ing and fishing, eh. Better watch

out for that bull when he gets

R. F. Lowry, county superintendent of schools, left early this

morning for Raleigh where he

will attend the three-day meeting

of the North Carolina Education

Association. It is expected that the school supervisor and several

of the faculty members of the

various schools will attend some

of the sessions. Mr. Lowry will

return to Plymouth Saturday

Miss Betty Davenport, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daven-

port, of Plymouth, is represent-

ing Washington County in the

"Big Change" speaking contest at Greenville today. Miss Davenport

defeated speakers from Roper and

compete at Wilson in the divis-

sored by the North Carolina

Mrs. Ganderson To

ents Can Help

ed for another year are: presi-

Carter, introduced Mrs. Georgie

Frost Barnes, Washington County elementary supervisor, and she discussed a pre-school program

in which the parents can help the

30 at 3:30 p. m. to begin a course

Ethel Gurkin's twelfth grade.

of study along these lines.

Jacksoville force.

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, March 18, 1954 VOLUME LXV—NUMBER 11

Plymouth Hog Market Lo-

enterprise, the Plymouth Hog Market, is scheduled for Monday

morning of next week at 7 a. m.

Of 1,000 Hogs Daily

cated on Highway 64 By-

Pass Will Have Capacity

MEMBERS OF PLYMOUTH CHAPTER OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Shown above are members of the Plymouth National Honor Society, a group requiring for membership high scholastic standing and outstanding qualities of leadership on the campus. Reading left to right, front row: Jane Keel, Peggy Warrick, Sandra Estep, Jane Crofton, Gail Harrison; second row, same order: Mavis Boyd, Lynette Modlin, Harriet Keyes, Eleanor Kinard, Ruby Lee; third row: Marilyn Shugar, Betsy Brinkley, Jane Swain, Barbara McNair, Alice Humphreys; fourth row: William Earl Phelps, Jimmy Jackson, Eugene Waters, Harllee Lyon and Joseph Hardison.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

Nearly 200 Respond Industrial Work year and wrote friends here that To Bloodmobile Call a bullfighting scene on one side

Loses Car While At Church Here

Local police reported that a 1949 Ford auto belonging to Bob Howell, of Plymouth, and stolen here Sunday night was found abandoned on the road-

side near Robersonville. Howell drove the car to church Sunday night, parked it and went into the church. When he came out following the service his car was gone. The key was not left in the ignition switch but the car was started by crossing the wires, the re-port stated. The investigation is continuing.

Creswell at Roper last week to Bateman's Garage gain a place in the 16-county 1 elimination at Greenwille. Winner at Greenville will Broken Into and

Papers, Diamond Ring W. R. Collins. Money Taken

Head Local PTA Again Next Year day morning by breaking the Mrs. Barnes Discusses Pre- glass to a side door and unlock-School Program, Points dirilled open the safe and ran-Bickerstaff, A. J. Newberry, Northe county would be fitted for Out Ways in Which Par- sacked it, Sheriff J. K. Reid re-

early next morning by Bateman, S. Stalls, M. Clifford Ange, Mrs. Officers of the Plymouth Par- who lives nearby, when he openent-Teacher Association re-elect- ed the place for business.

Valuable papers, a few silver dent, Mrs. Ben Ganderson; vice dollars and half-dollar pieces and president, Mrs. Paul Nickens; a half-carat diamond ring were George Waters, Clayton E. Ragsecretary, Mrs. John Williams; reported missing

treasurer, Mrs. Jack Horner. The nominating committee, at the which were on top of the safe, it field Smith, John Henry Small- week. March meeting, held on Tuesday was stated. The robber or robbers wood, Ervin Hassell, E. Clarence afternoon. The president an- used gloves on the safe, Sheriff Bowen, Mrs. Lillian D. Carpennounced that anyone finding it Reid said.

possible to attend the state con-After the devotional, conduct- alert, shot the intruder to thwart | . ed by Mrs. Etta Hardison, the the attempt. program chairman, Mrs. H. C.

Miss Ethel Ferry's First Grade Takes Donor Prize; 38 First-Time Donors Report To Unit Here

On its thirteenth visit here last Wednesday, the Red Cross bloodmobile unit got the second-high pints of blood were donated.

the 195 reporting to the center 61 ation in the county.

Refreshments were donated and for 8 o'clock. prepared by the American Legion prepared by the American Legion Auxiliary and the United Daugh- is not our intention that these ers of the Confederacy.

And Small Amount of Volunteer nurses were Miss specification. and Mrs. J. W. Allen.

Wednesday night or early Thurs- quarterly visit of the bloodmobile clubs of the county. to this county will be June 14.

Perkins, Thomas P. Sanderson, be acceptable here. The robbery was discovered Jack B. Willoughby, Mrs. Louise Edna Elks, George S. Grimes, M. Solomon Carpenter, Roy F. Lowry, Thomas G. Gardner, Harry L.

Bateman had not kept much H. Boyd, John F. Davenport, Aug- mander W. J. Weaver for this vention, to be held in Raleigh on April 6, 7 and 8, will please notiwhen Bateman, suspicious and Waters, Curtis D. Johnson, Cleve-

See DONORS, Page 10

Whitford Swain Files for children entering school next September, and pointed out ways

Mrs. Barnes in the high school as a candidate to succeed him- 1955, while two other members, auditorium on Tuesday, March self on the five-member county Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge, of Plymschool body.

Miss Perry's first grade won the but appointment is made by the year terms. The remaining mem- Roper, Columbia, Plymouth, Oak \$10 prize for securing the largest state legislature. The term is for bers, Chairman L. E. Hassell, of City, and Williamston. Both the March attendance banners were board of education have longer year terms.

ton's second grade; Miss Nellie perienced. Tarkenton's fifth grade; and Mrs. gan April 1, 1953, when board have been announced

home to school less difficult. Parents of children entering school

Whitford Swain, of Roper, paid three to five members. His term is supervision of Assistant Field outh, and P. B. Belanga, of Cres-The office is not an elective one well, were appointed to four-

Shop To Be Held **Next Wednesday**

Representatives From Commerce and Industry Di-Meet With Local Leaders membership in the county during the 1951-52 school term.

From the total of \$154,760.99,

Representatives of the Commerce and Industry division of total for the county when 174 the North Carolina Department of There were 195 persons who showed up to offer blood, but of these there were 21 rejects. There were 38 first-time donors and of a survey of the industrial situation in the county. Conservation and Development will meet with local leaders at the county courthouse Wedner day night of next week to making a total deduction of ington attorney. Mr McMullan, Washington County of \$154, leaving a nc allocation of the county of \$154, which to the county of \$154, attorney to the count Conservation and Development

were women.

The \$10 prize for most donors

Ethel

W. Darden, of Plymouth, E. E.
Huffman, industrial analyst with Perry's first grade with 24. Mrs. the department, assured that one Essie Lassiter's second - third or more representatives from the grade was runner-up with 20 do- department would be present. The meeting has been scheduled

workshop meetings should be Volunteer clerical and canteen large for we usually find that workers were Mrs. W. Blount we have a freer and more infor-Rodman, Mrs. John Williams, mal discussion if the group is held

Safe Drilled and Valuable Fleming, Mrs. Lillian Shugar, "These workshops are in the Mrs. W. R. Klass, jr., and Mrs. nature of a round-table discussion and there is not to be any Volunteer nurses were Miss speechmaking or other formal ports.

It was suggested that the may-First donor was Mrs. Dwight ors of Plymouth, Roper and Cres-A thief of thieves gained en- L. Fouts. In the school contest well be invited, along with the try to Lewis Bateman's garage Mrs. Fouts was credited to a between Roper and the "Y" last neighbor's daughter. The second sentatives from the various civic

Mr. Darden explained that the Donors were listed as follows: workshop meeting will seek to Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Mrs. Beulah B. determine just what industries man G. White, H. C. Carter, H. E. and what tyeps of industry would

To Elect Officers at

A new slate of officers to serve George Waters, Clayton E. Rag- for the coming year will be elect-A palm print and fingerprints

A palm print and fingerprints

Alexander, Lyman Elks, Herbert

Bateman Post, No. 4023, Veterans slate was presented by Mrs. were obtained from a glass water V. Sawyer, Albert D. Cuthrell, of Foreign Wars, at the Veterans Woodrow Collins, chairman of the jar and the handle of a stew pan Belhaven, James D. Mallory, Co- Club here Thursday night of this

The meeting will open at o'clock and a full attendance of ter, D. Lawrence Jones, Melvin members is requestetd by Comimportant session

Colored Scouts

Colored Boy Scouts and scouttrict were guests of the Washington County Union School at Roper Tuesday of this week. A day-long session of intensive Council.

About 75 boys were in the group, representing troops from

and profitable day.

At the conclusion of the boys'

Survey Committee Visits Schools of County Last Week Committee County County

cerning Construction Projects for Various Schools At Opening of Market

well-known educators visited all he schools of Washington Counmake a study of construction needs, County Superintendent of Schools Roy F. Lowry reports. Members of the committee are

Dr. L. W. Jenkins, chairman, and Dr. E. J. Carter, both of East Carolina College, Greenville; B. M. Morrison, educational consulant, division of school planning, State Department of Public Instruction; J. M. Dunlap, resource use educational consultant, Department of Public Instruction and J. L. Dupree, superintendent of Bertie County schools. The committee was appointed

by the State Board of Education School House Planning division at the request of the county board of education, to make recommen dations concerning what construction projects to undertake at the various schools in the county. The committee will submit its report at a later date, Lowry stated. The State Board of Education hal allocated the first 25 million dollars of the State School Plant Construction and Improvement Fund of 1953. Washington County's total grant is \$154,760.99. The county is to get \$100,000.00 as its part of the 10 million dollars that pro rata part of the 15 million vision of State Board To dollars based on the average daily

> the State is reserving one-eighth of 1 per cent or \$193.45 for administration and \$81.68 as the esti-

No formula has yet been an nounced to distribute the other 25 million dollars to the adminis-

Red Cross Drive

Cross fund drive open Thursday said that timber had been sold ional elimination next Wednesday. The finals are set for Raleigh on March 31. The contest is spon-Monday by a corps of volunteer workers, County Fund Chairman D. Marvin Weaver re-

> Mr. Weaver announced appointment of two new chairmen in communities where the originally-named chairmen declined to

Mrs. Vance Respass will serve as Skinnersville chairman in place of Mrs. W. W. White, and Wade Hardison accepted the chairmanship at Roper after it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chesson could not serve in that capacity.

Mr. Weaver stated late Wednesday that figures would be available for publication next VFW Meeting Tonight week, concerning the campaign.

Annual Senior Play Will Be Staged Next Thursday

The annual senior class play will be presented in the school auditorium at Plymouth High School Thursday night of next week, it has been announced. A three act farce by Jay Tobias, the play is entitled, "Bolts and Nuts."

Curtain time has been announced as 8 o'clock and a nominal admission charge will be made.

Five-Man Body To Make Recommendations Con-Offer Number Prizes

The management of the Plym-| of hogs. First prize will be a fence ty Wednesday of last week to its grand opening Monday morn- hog waterer. ing of next week.

go to the person bringing in the it was stated. first load of hogs, while the one bringing a load the greatest distance will receive a roll of four- will continue daily except Saturpoint barbed wire, it has been announced.

outh Hog Market is offering some control, second prize a hog catchvaluable prizes in connection with er and third prize an automatic

Also, free drinks will be avail-An automatic hog waterer will able to customers and spectators,

The market will open to receive hogs at 7 a. m. and business

day until 5 p. m. Saturday closing time is 12 noon. Additionally, prizes will be A good-sized crowd is antici-given for the three largest loads pated for the opening.

Special Service

By Post Office

An employee of the Plymouth

post office was on duty Mon-day at midnight to cancel mail

to be dispatched to the inter-

nal revenue department, in or-

der that late filers might get

in under the wire, Monday

midnight being the legal dead-

Postmaster J. C. Swain reports that of 26 pieces of such mail, six pieces had no postage whatever, and the remain-

ing 20 pieces were short of post-

age in each instance. The reve-

nue department will not accept

mail which is short of postage so local postal employees paid the extra postage in order that the mail might record that the structure of the deadline should be shou

Albemarle Group

To Meet Here in

of the executive committee of the

ry W. Pritchett, of Creswell, who

charge of arrangements.

vice president of the group for

Some 50 representatives from

the counties of Beaufort, Dare,

Hyde, Martin, Tyrrell and Wash-

ngton are expected to attend.

The date of the meeting is ex-

pected to be announced after

Pritchett confers with Dr. W. T.

Ralph, of Belhaven, president of

Among the chief topics of in

erest that will be before the

of U.S. 264 in Hyde County. Sev-

eral state highway officials will

See MEETING, Page 10

be invited to be present.

the association, it was said.

learned yesterday.

line for filing.

In Property Listings

Meeting as a Board of Equa-lization and Review Here Monday, Commissioners Approve Changes

Sitting as a board of equalization and review at the courthouse here Monday, the commissioners of Washington County heard two citizens relative to changes in their tax valuations. Several other changes were also ordered by was allocated on the basis of \$100,000.00 to each county and \$54,760.99 which is the county's the board at 7:30 p. m. March 25 to show cause why these figures should not stand on the tax books

Also, the board reviewed al bids made on the seven tracts of county-owned property in the Wenona section and voted to ac cept the highest offer of \$5,000 check the title on the Registered Estate land.

Present for the meeting wer Chairman Frank L. Brinkley, and Commissioner A. R. Latham, both of Plymouth; H. L. Davenport, of Skinnersville; J. C. Knowles, of Roper; and H. W. Pritchett, of

Begun in County The two taxpayers appearing before the board were W. V. Hays, of Plymouth, and H. L. Residential solicitations in Plymouth in the annual Red peared for E. R. Lewis estate and 1947 to be \$970. In 1951 the county had an increase of 20 per cen on all real estate valuations, raising the figure to \$1,164. The com missioners voted to list the cutover timberland and woodlands on the 1954 tax book at \$12 per

See LISTINGS, Page 10

To Show Method Potato Bedding

County Agent W. H. Pruden has announced that a sweet po-tatoe bedding demonstration will be held next Monday at 10 a. m. on the farm of J. A. (Jimbo) Chesson, three miles from Roper on the Cross Roads.

The demonstration will show the proper methods of bedding sweet potatoes as well as treating sweet potato seed. An elec-tric hot bed will be installed showing the proper bedding method for this type bed. The demonstration was scheduled, Pruden stated, because of increased interest in sweet potato production in the county and the receipt of several requests.

Jacob Williams, of Washington, stated late Monday that he expected everything to be in readiness for the opening. Originally

planned to be opened March 15. the date had to be postponed a week because the scales were late in arriving, Mr. Williams said.

Jacob Williams and his brother, J. Noah Williams, of Smithfield, are partners in the new film. The brothers presently operate hog Few Changes Made

buying stations at 12 points in this state and Georgia and, additionally, handle all purchases at 10 other points. The market is located on the by-pass stretch of U. S. Highway 64 just east of the Waters Amoco Station. It is situated on the north side of the highway on land pur-

chased from Owens Brothers, of Plymouth. The new business will answer a longfelt need here, furnishing a strong local market for slaughter hogs. No feeder pigs will be

handled, it was explained. Jacob Williams declared that the market will be as good as any in the state and that top market prices will be paid daily. The market will operate Monday through Friday of each week from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and each Saturday from 7 a. m. to 12 noon.

Hogs bought here will be sold to a large packing concern and in some instances shipped direct to Richmond, Va. Others may be shipped via Washington, it was

It was stated that capacity of the market will be about 1,000 hogs per day and J. Noah Williams estimated that the market might handle half a million dollars' worth of swine annually. "It will mean a lot of money to the community," he declared.

Free trucking service from farm to buying station will be maintained. A truck will be available for pick-up service at all

times, it was promised. County Agent W. H. Pruden, who has been working for some time to secure a top market here, April, Announced declared that the new venture should greatly stimulate the livestock business in the county.

Committee Meeting of the School Is Praised Southern Albemarle As-On Part in Blood sociation Not Yet Set **Programs Success** The regular quarterly meeting

Southern Albemarle Association Over - Ouota Secured on now overdue, will be held in Plymouth "sometime between the Bloomobile Visit Last 15th and 25th of April," it was Wednesday; Appreciation The Washington County Board Expressed by Chairman of Comissioners will be host to the six-county meeting and Har-

J. S. Fleming, Plymouth High School principal, is in receipt of Washington County, will have a letter from Dr. E. W. Furgurson, blood program chairman, Washington County chapter of the American Red Cross, expressing appreciation for the fine part played by the schools in the successful visit of the bloodmobile visit to Plymouth last week.

The quota of 150 pints was surpassed on the visit with a total of 174 pints of blood donated during the day. This is the second high total secured since the program was inaugurated in this meeting will be the state's plan county in December of 1950.

for bridges, and the improvement The high total-189 pints-was secured on December 13, 1951. Third high total was the 153 pints secured on the initial visit December 15, 1950.

Dr. Furgurson wrote to Mr.

Announce "Please accept my ucep ciation for the splendid cooperation which you, the teachers, and our Blood Bank program for this one with opposition so far, Doug- making the last Bloodmobile visit a high success. As you know, this that time with the exception of M. Spruill, Cherry farmer, since through the efforts of our schools that this excellent record was The other two members of the made possible. We are indeed board, A. R. Latham, of Plym- fortunate in this community to ers are elected for four years and dit should rightfully go to the

"It will be appreciated if you

Meet at Roper Brinkley Knowles

would be candidates to succeed themselves on the Washington next September will meet with his filing fee here last Friday for two years, expiring April 1, Scout Executive Ashwell and County Board of Commissioners, Mrs. Barnes in the high school as a candidate to succeed himcratic primary on May 29.

Mr. Brinkley is presently chairrounding out 12 years of service guished the office. He ran again many years.

Mr. Swain's current term beman April 1, 1953, when board have been announced.

Mr. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is gymnorium. W. W. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioners whose terms exman and reported yesterday, but it is a commissioner whose terms exman and reported yesterday.

M. M. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Brinkley is a commissioner whose terms exman and reported yesterday.

M. M. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Bryant, of Plymouth, Mr. Bryant, of Plymouth,

Company here.
Mr. Knowles has been a memtwo years, 1946 to 1948, when Lees then. man of the county board and is mill Township did not have reprounding out 12 years of service resentation on the board. Mr.

Frank L. Brinkley, of Plym-, North Carolina. He is a chemist ning for reelection. Harry W outh, and Jesse C. Knowles, of and heads the laboratory at the Pritchett, of Creswell, announced area. I would like in particular Roper, this week announced they plant of the North Carolina Pulp several weeks ago. He is the only to thank you and the others for ber of the county board for near- las Davenport, Lake Phelps farm- was the largest group of donors ly 14 years. First elected in 1938, er, having also announced a who have ever volunteered to he has served continuously since couple of weeks ago, and Philip give blood and it was primarily

number of donors for the bloodmobile last week.

State legislature. The term is to.

The term is the term is to.

The term is to.

The term is to.

The term is the term is to.

The term is to.

The term is the term is to.

The term is to.

The term is awarded to: Mrs. Etta Hardison's to run. The terms are staggered to the last report, County Board of session, the men's divisional comfirst grade; Mrs. Essie Lassiter's second grade; Mr. Selma Crofmembers of the body will be expected for the last report, County Board of the other teachers are giving.

At the conclusion of the body session, the men's divisional comfine leadership which you session which you session which you session which you session With the announcements of their terms are staggered, two fine leadership which you and A native and lifelong resident this week, all three of the county three other. Messrs. Latham and