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Safety Patrol and

School Parking Is

Talked by Council

E. H. Liverman Appeared

Housing Development

Before Board To Request

Water Service for New

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

Dr. E. W. Furgurson was telling some of the employees out at the hospital the other day about the doctor who inquired of a patient "Well, what seems to be bothering you?" only to have the stock phrase thrown at him, "That's just what I came to you for, doc tor, for you to tell me." Thereupon the doctor told the patient he would call a friend of his, a veterinarian, for a consultation. "He's the only man I know who can diagnose a case without ask-ing any questions," the doctor added, acidly.

Town workmen were busy Wednesday afternoon painting white lines across Washington Street in front of the high school to lay off lanes for use of school children in crossing the busy street.

The Red Cross bloodmobile failed by 18 pints to secure its quota here Wednesday of this week. Out of 104 persons who responded, there were 12 rejects, leaving a total of 92 pints donated. The quota had been reduced from 150 pints to 110 pints. It was the 15th visit of the bloodmobile unit to this county and brought the total of blood donated to 1,927 pints. The total on the first quarter visit this year was 174 pints and for the second quarter 112 pints. A fourth visit will be made to the county, probably in December.

Patrons of the Washington County Library may secure their favorite books again, beginning Monday. The library will reopen at the regular hour after having been closed all this week while the librarian, Mrs. C. E. Ayers, took what she terms "one of my rare vacations."

Gene Hollowell, teen-age son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hollowell, is upset and with good right to be. He has been working hard during the summer at the Hollowell Motel at Atlantic Beach and looking forward to some fun with his out board motorboat which he got for a present last Christmas. The boat was tied up at the Pulp Mil landing Sunday night but Monday morning it was missing. Somebody evidently hauled it away on a trailer, it was said. That is really a dirty trick.

Specialists Will **Conduct Meeting** At Creswell Farm Corn and Soybean Variety Demonstrations on L. L Davenport Farm To Be

Studied Tuesday



Above are four teachers who are teaching in the Plymouth schools for the first time this year. They are, left to right: Mrs. Bruce M. Davenport, of Jamesville, who has a sixth-grade section; Mrs. Vivian Williams, of Plymouth, second-grade section; Andrew Holliday, of Jamesville, eighth-grade section and assistant coach of athletics; and Julian R. Rawls, jr., of Oak City, tenth-grade section and industrial arts.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

Important Meet Warns Motorists For 'Challenge' **Must Dim Lights Program Friday**

State Highway Patrolman Carl Gilchrist, of Plymouth, Meeting at Courthouse of this week called attention of the motoring public to the statutes which require that drivers who pull off the highway and onto the shoulders of roads turn off bright lights and turn parking lights on; also when waiting to enter an intersection

ty Challenge Program committeewhen there is approaching trafmen and farm and business leadfic. ers of the county will be held The patrolman said that several complaints have been received lately of parked cars with bright lights on nearly causing wrecks, and he em-phasized the danger of such shown to outline ways in which the Challenge Program for agri-

culture in Washington County practice. can be practically applied to individual farms. The meeting will Four-Hour Alert, open at 7:30 o'clock. First for County Post, Set Sunday county can be substantially in-creased if methods outlined are Whitehurst Calls Meeting of the county.

Post Members Tonight at Purpose of the program are to out-of-bound increase per capita income, pro-Scout Hut To Prepare for vide greater security, improve Event

A four-hour alert, first for the and contentment in country liv-A four-hour alert, first to, the local Ground Observer Corps, is ing. The targible results of the past

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, head of committee meetings over the past the post here, stated that the alert many months, planning and rewill come between the hours of 1 search, are tangible in the hand-

nual event.

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GRAND TOTAL

Washington Co. Union

Plymouth

Creswell

Ele. H.S. Total

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Albemarle Beach Except for a disturbance at Al-bemarle Beach Monday night the long Labor Day week-end was observed quietly in the county law enforcement officers report Many local persons engaged in

golfing, fishing or other sports while some took off to the beaches for a final fling at surf and sand. Many others sweltered and sweated at home.

The only accident reported or the highways of the county dur- Plymouth To Get \$14,622.11, ing the period involved two cars which struck and killed a horse and mule which were loose on the highway Sunday night near The Pines. The animals belonged to James H. Ward, of Plymouth. The ccident is more fully reported lsewhere in this paper. According to Sheriff J. K. Reid, 253.59 in Powell Bill funds for

mprovement of non-highway who was summoned to the nearsystem streets in 1954, accordby beach resort Monday night around 10:30 o'clock, the trouble ing to a recent announcement by there arose out of a previous fight the State Highway Commission Saturday night at the beach be-Plymouth will receive \$14,tween a paratrooper and three 622.11, while \$2,956.14 has been

marines who are said to have allocated to Roper and \$1,675.34 to mitteemen and Farm and jumped him and come off de- Creswell, the final allocation re cidely the worse in the affair. idely the worse in the affair. port shows. Monday night several fist fights This is slightly more than was

Mercury Hits '97 Here on Monday

hot day here.

It is not known just how hot it Corn and soybean variety and 5 p. m. and will be a profic- book, "Steps To Progress in got in Plymouth Monday but the See POWELL BILL, Page 7

HolidayWeek-End Field Day at Test Farm Next Week Marred by Fracas

To Shore Patrol After Carolina counties.

State College extension service. Dr. D. W. Colvard, of the col-

Powell Bill Funds

Roper \$2,956.14 and Cres-

well \$1,675.34, Final Re-

Washington County municipa-

ties will receive a total of \$19,-

port Shows

field tour.

Work at \$23,000

fiscal year. The projects include

Powell Bill funds received by the

rangements with the State High

remarks and welcome will be

At Nearby Resort A corn and soybean field day will be held at Tide Water Test Seven Marines Turned Over To Shore Patrol After A corn and soybean field day a large crowd is expected to carolina counties. A corn and soybean field day be held at Tide Water Test Farm Wednesday of next week and a large crowd is expected to carolina counties. A corn and soybean field day Presented by Diverted Acres." Several field stops will be made and there will be trucks on hand to furnish transportation for those who desire to make the and J. C. Wells, all of the ex-tans exvice. tension service. .

Fight on Dance Floor at J. L. Rea, superintendent of Corn and weed control will be the farm, will preside. Opening discussed by Dr. G. C. Clingman, clude an afternoon session only associate professor at State Col- and time has been set as 1:30 given by John Reitzel, of the lege, and W. G. Westmoreland, p. m. In the past morning and afternoon sessions have been held extension weed specialist. C. D. Welch will talk on the with lunch available at the farm

County Towns To Approve 12 Projects Get Over \$19,000 For Street Surfacing 12 Projects Include 23 to 25 Blocks; Commission Crackdown Said Estimates Total Cost of

Imminent Here Members of the Plymouth City Speeders and stop sign viola-Council, in a special meeting last tors in Plymouth can look out. Thursday night, approved 12 That is the warning from Police street-surfacing projects to be Chief P. W. Brown who stated undertaken during the current

this week that there will be a crackdown on these violators. about 23 to 25 blocks and wil Complaints have been numcost something over \$23,000, mos erous lately against fast drivers of which is to be paid for by within the city limits and also those who fail to make the retown. The town received \$14,622 quired stop at stop signs. With .11 in Powell Bill funds this year schools in session the danger Mayor Riddle had made ar of accidents increases, it was pointed out, and violations will not be tolerated.

way Commission to do the work Commission officials surveyed 1 of the projects and submitted bid **Talent Show Will** totaling \$20,393.36 for them, plus \$2,039.34 for supervision and en gineering, making a total of \$22, Be Sponsored in The council added one project County by JC's alling for one block of surfacing in Stillacres on Crescent Drive, between Wilts and Logan Streets

Date of Contest Set for Thursday, September 30, when the projects were made up At Plymouth High School, Chairman Says

Carl L. Bailey, jr., chairman of the Plymouth Junior Chamber heavy duty surfacing on Brinkley of Commerce talent show commitee, announced this week that the Avenue, linking Wilson Street (old Highway 64) with the new Jaycees will sponsor the Wash-Monroe Street truck route which ington County TV Talent contest at Plymouth High School Thurswas surfaced a year or so ago. lar six-cent State gasoline tax These two blocks will cost \$4,day, September 30.

The show will be held in the Quite a bit of the street surhigh school auditorium beginning facing is in colored sections of at 8 p. m., Bailey said, and will the town, complying with recent be in conjunction with the request for attention to those "Search for a Star" program of

The Jaycees will sponsor the

request for attention to those be mailed to participating towns streets by colored organizations WNCT, Greenville. Talent on the local show will nere. These projects include two blocks on Fourth Street in the be limited to Washington Coun- 423, International Brotherhood of

vicinity of the colored school; four ty, it was stated, and will be in Paper Makers, was attended by blocks on Madison Street from two divisions-those below high more than 300 persons. Guests

Very little business was transcted at the regular monthly sesion of Plymouth City Council eld Monday night of this week t the Municipal Building. E. H. Liverman, who is plan-

ning a housing development just outside the city limits, appeared before the board in respect to water with which to serve the omes in the development.

It was pointed out that since the development is not in the city limits the Town could not furnish piping, but it was agreed that if Mr. Liverman would furnish the piping he could buy water from he town.

The matter of parking at the high school came up for some discussion. It was pointed out that there is considerable danger of accidents where so many children are involved and that parking nust be limited to one side of the street when parents are picking up or discharging children at the chool.

The possibility of getting a safety scout patrol organized here to help out with the direction of traffic at dangerous intersections during the morning and afternoon school hours was also discussed. It was decided to contact leaders of the local scout troop to ascertain what can be done in this re-

gard. The meeting was presided over by Mayor A. J. Riddle and all councilmen were present as fol-

lows: E. D. Keel and W. C. Hall, first ward; J. B. Latham and George W. Harrison, second ward; J. F. Davenport and J. D. Cruickshank, third ward.

Over 300 Attended Labor Day Picnic

Held Here Monday

Fried Chicken Dinner Being Served to Members of Paper Makers Local Union And Their Families

The picnic dinner given Monday by Cherry River Local No. Fourth to Eighth Streets; one school age and the adult class, included members of the union, block on Eighth Street from Mad- high school age and above.

ion marking observance of Labor

the local's charter. There were

Main items on the menu was

outdoor kitchen and served at the

pavilian back of the Pulp Mill.

also a number of invited guests.

was divided among 386 munici to the Shore Patrol. As a result of the fracas and repeated previous trouble in the

repeated previous trouble in the county, the beach and Earl's Place at Creswell will be ruled ed gasoline revenue which upped the Powell Bill figure this out-of-bounds to marines, Sheriff year. The fund comes from a half-cent per gallon of the regu-

to the beach by State Highway Patrolmen Carl Gilchrist, of Then in 1953 a total of \$5,244,303- surfaced and was overlooked

Long hours of work and planning have gone into the program and it is conservatively figured that the farm income of this to the Shore Patrol.

adopted generally by farmers of

Purpose of the program are to

spiritual values, improved educational opportunities, stronger community life and more dignity

Labor Day was most of all

Friday night at the county court-house here. A series of color slides will be forts as a peacemaker. Chairs The first year of the Powell Bill were said to be flying around all in 1951, a total of \$4,543,096.20 over the place. Sheriff Reid was accompanied palities. In 1952 the amount shar

Plymouth, Red Walters, of Co-lumbia, and Officer Robert Saw-Heel towns.

are said to have broken out on received last year and the state the dance floor of the pavilion at total represents the largest the beach and a civilian from amount to be distributed since near Jamesville is said to have the Powell Bill Act was passed in had several teeth knocked out. 1951, Highway Chairman A. H.

yer, of Roper. Seven marines

Graham pointed to the increas-

demonstrations on the L. L. Dav-iency or mock air raid with Mar-enport farm near Creswell will ine and Air Force planes using been compiled and published con-weather station at Tide Water Produce Market Resumes be studied at a meeting Tuesday interceptor centers flying prede- taining a complete program for Test Farm near here showed of next week.

A group of specialists from N. State College including Dr. F. of 190 posts in 57 North Carolina of individual farms in the county. weather station heat and that С. J. Bell, extension seed and small grain specialist; Dr. E. R. Collins, counties will take part in the alert, it was stated. Dr. Whitehurst has called a in charge of agronomy extension; J. C. Wells, extension plant path meeting of all members of the county will be welcomed at the ologist, and others will be pres Plymouth Ground Observer Post meeting. A series of 13 communient. Time of the meeting is 2 p. m to be held at the Scout Hut here ty meetings will be held subse-Thursday night of this week at quently for this purpose.

Mr. Davenport's farm is locate a mile and a half, north of Creswhich time members will be or ientated for the Sunday alert. Large Crowd Attends well. This is the farm on which Time of this meeting has been his son lives.

Results of the demonstrations announced as 8 o'elock. will be tabulated and discussed by Dr. Whitehurst said an effor specialists at the meeting. will be made Sunday to utiliz Other points to be discussed in every member of the local pos f for only a few minutes each clude

Results of variety field trials in dry as well as wet seasons; marcan be performed. Chief observers of the post are keting prospects and price sup ports; drying and storage of corn Carl L. Bailey, jr., and Charles picnic barbecue dinner was serv-

and control of insect pests in Gardner. stored grain. The post here was organized

County Agent W. H. Pruden as just a few weeks ago. sures those who plan to attend the meeting that it will not last more than an hour and a half **Enrollment** in Schools and that the discussions will be timely and of value to farmers. The meeting is open to anyone

Two Meetings of Boards Monday Four schools, Plymouth White, Roper White, Plymouth Color-ed and Washington County Union School for Negroes, Roper, showed increases. The remaining schools, Creswell White and Creswell Colored, recorded slight decreases. The enrollment at these schools

Postponed because of the Labor Day holiday, regular monthly meetings will be held here Monday of next week by the county board of education and the county commissioners.

More or less routine sessions this year. are expected by both bodies, it was reported this week. The com

The table below shows the elementary and high school en-collments at the end of the third day by schools for last year and missioners will draw names of this year. citizens to serve for jury duty at the October term of Superior White Schools Court, acording to J. Robert Campbell, board clerk. Plymouth Roper Creswell

The board will also transact some unfinished business concerning the county property revaluation project which is nearing completion, it was said.

The education board will meet in the offices of the county superintendent at the courthouse at 10 a. m. and the commissioners will meet in their room on the first floor of the courthouse at 10:30

termined routes to check through agriculture with the prime ob-the Durham Filter Center. A total jective the increasing of incomes is always a difference between Suggestions from the farm and where no protection is afforded business leaders for carrying the from the sun's merciless rays. program to every farmer in the A report from Raleigh gave the high Monday at the Raleigh-Dur-

Challenge Program Com-

An important meeting of coun-

Business Leaders

am airport as 104 degrees, some ort of a record. September came in with a ra-

ther mild 81 last Wednesday, according to records at the station near here. Low for the '4-hou Askew Reunion Sunday period was 75, constant for th

first three days of the month. Th Last Sunday 137 of Capt. J. E. Askew's descendants with 27 high reading Thursday was 78 Friday 86, Saturday 88, Sunday in order to see how well the task four miles out on the Long Acre Low readings were given as 83 Road for a day of reunion. Under the old oak a delicious Under the old oak a delicious Tuesday, respectively.

The only precipitation recorde for the first seven days of the month was .07 of an inch last The reunion has become an an-Wednesday.

Loses Livestock; Had No Insurance

A horse and mule, the property of James H. Ward, of Plymouth,

The total enrollment of 3,195 for all Washington County Schools at the end of the third day after the opening September 1, shows an increase of 50 students over the total of the same period last year. were struck and killed Sunday night near The Pines on U.S. 64 by two cars meeting at the time, according to the report of Patrol-

is expected to be up slightly when all students enter school. The increase of 31 at Plymouth Colored Elementary School was the man Carl Gilchrist, of Plymouth, argest in the county. Washington County Union School ran a close second with an increase of 28. Plymouth White had an increase of who investigated. There were three persons in 14, while Roper topped last year's enrollment for the period by four. The total Negro enrollment exceeded that of a year ago by one car and one in the other but none was hurt. Damage to the 51 while the overall figures in the white schools showed one less cars was estimated at \$600.

A 1954 Chevrolet operated west by Marion Rudolph Rhodes, jr., of New Bern, was damaged an estimated \$200. Mrs. Rhodes and

Ele. H.S. Total 700 229 929 small son were riding in the car. The boy had been on the front seat until a short while prior to the accident when he asked to get 491 in the back seat. 1304 455 1759

A 1953 Kaiser operated by Lanelot Vincent Fagan, colored of Plymouth, and owned by Cymera R. Fágan, was traveling east and damage to this machine was placed at \$400.

Ward, who operates an insur-255 1436 ance agency in Plymouth, had no 710 3195 insurance on the livestock.

Handling Red Peppers ison to Adams; and possibly some others. Practically all of Fourth

432.20.

collected in the recently ended 157.50.

fiscal year. The seventh cent of

gasoline tax goes to retire the

Graham said that checks would

in mid-September. Allocations

are based on population determ-

condary road bonds.

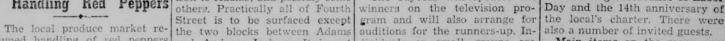
poor, being full of water and ra- now available. ther mushy after the hot sunshine of recent days.

It was said that so long as quality and quantity of offerings

suits the purchaser, the local the produce.

expect to handle some green peppers in October.

PART OF CROWD AT TIDE WATER TEST FARM FOR DEMONSTRATIONS FRIDAY



Tuesday of this week, with re- planned to surface these blocks wanted since it is a contest for fried chicken, prepared in the Quality of some offerings was drainage ditch alongside the ed. It will not include large while others were said to be street. Money for this work is not groups of any kind and no hill- Cooks were Tom Gardner, Cor billy or sacred music will be in- Smithwick and Pete Sandy, while

Projects approved by the coun-cluded. It is hoped to have out-of-town judges for the contest. In addition reasts are as follows:

wood, four or five blocks, \$3,- possible for the winners to par- ed with the serving. There was

market will continue to handle 268.11; West Avenue, Wilson ticipate on the national Ted Mack Street to Highway 64, three or Amateur Hour since some of the

The market operators said they four blocks, including some fill- Greenville station's winners are

ample food for everyone, potato salad, cole slaw, bread and soft drinks rounded out the menu. Following the dinner, a few of See SURFACING, Page 12 See TALENT SHOW, Page 12 the more hardy turned to pitching horseshoes and softball, a diamond having been laid out on the

air strip. However, the extreme heat kept many from taking an active part in the sports program originally planned. More than 100 children were in attendance at the event, which the paper makers plan to make an annual af-

Officers of the local are as follows: James Hamilton, president; G. C. Richards, vice president; Harvey Hobbs, financial secretary; Robert Hamilton, treasurer; and Keith Hackney, recording secretary.

Named Area Head By Auto Dealers

J. W. House, manager of House Chevrolet Company here, has been appointed area chairman for Washington County by the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, according to an announcement by Association Pres-ident Wilson F. Yarborough, of Fayetteville.

As area chairman, Yarborough stated, Mr. House will serve as liason between dealers in his county and the State and National dealers associations.

House will also direct the association's Fall membership campaigns in his area and participate in Area Chairman Day to be held at Raleigh in October.

The above photo was taken at Tide Water Test Farm near here last Friday afternoon and The above picto was taken at the name into the training the demonstrations in proper pas-ture seeding and in chemical weed control. Sam Dobson, extension pasture specialist, and W. T. Westmore, extension weed control specialist, of State College, Raleigh, were on hand to conduct the demonstrations. Equipment for the demonstrations was furnished by Plymouth and Greenville implement firms .- Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.



umed handling of red peppers and Andrew Jackson. It is not dividuals or small groups are