Dr. Alban Papineau is in Char-

lotte today where he is attending

a directors' meeting of the Ameri-

return to Plymouth sometime

hopes the owner will come and

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge

had a rough football week-end

They attended three games Fri-

day, Saturday, and the teams

they were "pulling for" lost all

three by one-point margins. To start off with, Friday night, they

were at the Plymouth-Tarboro

game, lost by Plymouth 20-19.

They went up to Durham Satur-

day afternoon and "rooted" for

Georgia Tech, which lost to Duke

21-20. Then they ended up over in Raleigh Saturday night, where

State lost to Furman, 7-6. How

ever, the week wasn't a total

loss, for they had previously been

up to Raleigh Thursday night to

see their son, Ken, play with the State Frosh against the Universi-

ty of South Carolina freshmen,

vestigator said such crimes were

decidedly on the increase in the Miami area. "This here Republi-can prosperity ain't working out too good around here," he told

An alert has been announced

after that at Plymouth.

take part in the exercises.

Whitehurst stated.

needed to round out post strength,

All observers of the Roper post

and the State boys won, 32-20.

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can Academy of General Practitioners. Dr. Papineau plans to remain in Charlotte overnight and return to Plymouth sometime Local Young Man on Missing Plane

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexof Truman Street, Plymouth, reander and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip ceived a telegram Sunday night Davenport spent last week-end in from C. F. Garrison, commanding Washington, D. C., with Miss Frances Alexander and Mrs. officer of Transport Squadron 1, George Farmer, their daughters. them that their son S/A George While there they drove over to the northern end of the Skyline Drive, which was covered with about 3 inches of snow, and made a short trip along the scenic highlantic on a flight from Patuxent

"Extensive search and rescue results of search," the telegram concluded.

There were 21 passengers and Patuxent River, Md., informing 21 crewmen aboard the craft, re- on his way to his station in Italy. Owen Willingham, was aboard heard from at 11 p. m. Saturday, School in 1953 and enlisted in the Navy Superconstellation two hours after it had taken off Navy in July of this year. plane reported missing in the At- for Port Lyautey, Africa, and the 300 miles off Cape May, N. J.

Young Willingham, who had operations are in progress. You just completed boot training at will be informed immediately of Bainbridge, Md., spent a 14-day leave here with his parents, and been back about five days, was ports stated. The plane was last He attended Plymouth High

Hope was still being held out Azores. At that time it was about late Wednesday for the young

As Member Town

Council Monday

night, Ralph Hunter was sworn

the unexpired term of George W.

until June of next year to run.

Several other matters were dis-

traffic light for installation at the

intersection of Main and Adams

Street, the "courthouse corner."

Several minor accidents have oc

decided they had better do some-

Mayor Riddle reported that

highway commission officials had

requested him to let the Dickson

Construction Co., of Monroe, sur-

thing to lessen the hazard.

the peace.

Change Methodist Ministers at Two County Churches Slightly Over 1,000 Votes Total in County Tuesday

Conference Sends Fouts to Mount Olive, Lewis to Orange Circuit; J. H. Lanning Coming Here

Several Washington County inisters and churches were affected by changes made at the annual North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, which concluded its sessions in Raleigh Sunday. In addition the conference

changed its church year to end on June 30 in the future, instead of October 31 as formerly; and the coming church year will be of nine months duration only in rooms To Be Added To Will Serve Unexpired Term order to put the new schedule in-Of George W. Harrison; to effect. Another highlight of the conference last week was adopt to effect. Another highlight of the Variety Matters Consider- ion of a resolution approving the segregation decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The Plymouth church was di-At the monthly meeting of the rectly affected by the changes Plymouth City Council Monday in appointments which were read night, Ralph Hunter was sworn Sunday morning. The Rev in as a member of the council Dwight L. Fouts, who has been from the second ward to fill out minister here for five years, was assigned to the Mount Olive Harrison, who has moved away Church. The Rev. J. H. Lanning from Plymouth. Hunter is a form- who has been pastor at Graham er member of the council and was was assigned to the local church appointed by the council to fill with the change to become effect out Harrison's term, which has ive November 10, traditiona moving day for Methodist min-The oath of office was adminis- isters. tered by C. M. Beasley, justice of

The Rev. Vance Lewis, who has been pastor of the Roper charge was assigned to Orange Circuit posed of at the session Monday with headquarters in Efland. The night, including purchase of a Rev. W. T. Phipps, who is on the retired list, was assigned to the Roper charge.

No change was made in the Creswell charge, with the Rev curred there, and the councilmen E. R. Meekins being returned for another year.

A change was made in the Jamesville charge, with two next week, featuring a parade, churches being added. They are brief speaking and ceremonies Siloam and Holly Springs, both

The Rev. T. R. Jenkins, who

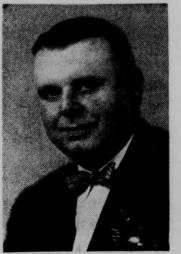
to the Davis Street Church at Burlington. He previously served for one minute at the stroke of 11 the church at Beaufort. Quite a number of Washington then be sounded, it was stated.

Set Play Tonight

The junior class of Creswell High School will present "Terror at Black Oaks" Thursday night of this week in the school audi-

Setting of the play is an old

TWO FROM HERE ELECTED TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY





Washington County will send two men to the next session of the North Carolina General Assembly, convening in anuary, as a result of the voting last Tuesday. Edward L. Owens (left), Plymouth attorney is one of two state senators from the second senatorial district, composed of seven counties; while Dr. J. M. Phelps (right), Creswell physician, will represent the county in the House of Representatives. Both were elected without Republican opposition Tuesday.

Armistice Exercises Planned Next Week

Parade To Be Led by Plymouth High School Band; Ask That Stores Close at

Plans were announced this week for a big celebration of Armistice Day here Thurtsday of downtown and a dinner at the

here sometime ago. The commission had contracted to do the work but, due to the distance from other projects, decided it could be done cheaper to them by the Dickson firm, which is at work on the Mill Pond road at Roper. Cost to the town will be the same, and highway engineers will supervise the work. The re-

a student at the Duke Divinity ceremonies and units in the parade will assemble at Plymouth High School at 10:30 a. m. For was pastor of the local church for this reason, the local merchants

a number of years immediately are requested to close their store preceding Mr. Fouts, was assigned at 10:30 The fire whistle will be blown o'clock and taps with echo will

in front of the city market building on Water Street and equip ped with a public address system so that the large crowd anticipat ed for the program will be en-abled to hear clearly.

Immediately following the pro gram, a barbecue dinner will be served at the Veterans Club for all veterans and their ladies.

Armistice Day, a legal holiday will be observed by federal, state and county offices, the banks and all county post offices.

There will be no rural or city mail deliveries during the day but mail will be dispatched and put into lock boxes at the post offices as usual.

Revival Services To Open Sunday at Roper Baptist

Revival services are scheduled to open Sunday at Roper Baptist Church, an announcement from the pastor, the Rev. L. J. Rainey,

The Rev. A. C. McCall, pastor of Sawyer's Creek Baptist Church will be the visiting minister. The pastor of the church will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and Mr. Mc-Call will begin on Monday evening and preach each evening during the week at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. | See COMMISSIONERS, Page 5

Same Name But

Different Man

W. C. (Bill) Styons, manager

W. C. (Bill) Styons, manager of the Plymouth ABC store, stands a good chance of being the butt of many a joke this week as a result of a certain case tried in recorder's court here Monday.

William Styons, young white man who lives on the Long Acre Reed near here, was found guilty of manager and page Gaylord fined him \$25 plus costs of court. This should serve to clear up the identity.

Commissioners in Routine Session Here on Monday

ed County Tax Supervisor; Set Special Meeting November 22

The county commissioners here Monday and adjourned to wound up its business early meet Monday, November 22 at Thursday and adjourned. 7:30 p. m., at which time they will Judments not previously remeet with representatives of several corporations which own property in the county and dis-

Mrs. Mary Harris, of Raleigh, prospects of obtaining assistant nome demonstration and county agents for Washington County. Members of the board express

stating that they did not know how the revaluation program would work out. A letter from J. A. Morris, of Creswell, presi dent of the Washington County Farm Bureau, citing the need for the assistant agents in this coun-

Clerk of Court W. T. Stillman Leads Entire Ticket With 920 Votes; Amendments Heavily Favored

Washington County cast less than 1,100 votes in the general election Tuesday, with the largest number of votes on either county or state tickets going to W. T. Stillman, of Plymouth. Stillman was reelected clerk of Superior

Court, garnering 920 votes. William Y. Bickett, Democratic candidate for judge of Superior Court in the 7th District, led the state ticket in this county, polling 868 votes, unofficially. Right behind him was W. Kerr Scott, former governor and Democratic candidate for United States Senator. The squire from Haw River polled 867 votes for the long term, and 853 for the short term.

On the Republican side of the ballot, W. T. Love polled the largest vote with 200, closely followed by Paul C. West, running against Scott for the long term Senate seat, with 198, and Buford Henderson, who opposed M. V. Barnhill for chief justice of the Supreme Court. Henderson got 197 votes in the county. There was no Republican opposition on the county ticket.

The county vote heavily favor-ed all five of the constitutional amendments being voted upon. The heaviest vote was cast on No. 4-732 votes, 480 for and 252 against. There were 730 votes cast on No. 2, 726 on No. 1, 719 on No. 3 and 709 on No. 5. The other votes were No. 1: 492 for, 234 against; No. 2: 508 for, 222 against; No. 3: 465 for, 254 against; No. 5:

483 for, 226 against.

Amendment No. 1 would vest the General Assembly with authority to provide for the retirement of members of the Supreme Court and for the recall of such retired members to serve on the court in lieu of any active member who for any cause is tempo-

rarily incapacitated; No. 2 would authorize the General Assembly to establish a Board of Paroles with complete authority to grant, revoke and terminate paroles; No. 3 would provide that where one county constitutes a senatorial district it shall be limited to one senator n the State General Assembly; No. 4 would reduce the length

of residence for voting in a pre-See ELECTION, Page 10

H. L. Davenport Reappoint- Superior Court Completes Term

The October civil term of Washington County Superior Court which opened here Montransacted several routine mat-ters in regular monthly session Carr, of Burlington, on the bench

term as follows:

Jule West, who by his next cuss problems incident to the re- friend, Maxine West, brought suit valuation work which has been against Mary Roebuck Woolard, underway more than a year in alleging negligence of the defendant in a wreck September 17, 1953, in which plaintiff received Eastern District home demonstra- a slight concussion, a compound tion agent, met with the board and discussed with members the of the left leg and minor bruises, was awarded a consent judgment against defendant in the amount of \$1,575. The law firm of Bailey and Bailey, of Plymouth, repreed interest in the matter but did sented the plaintiff in the action, not commit themselves further, and Norman and Rodman, of Plymouth, served as defense counsel.

Elinor Burgess, plaintiff, was awarded nothing in her suit against Kathleen White and husband, Johnnie W. White, and the plaintiff was taxed with costs of

The defendant's demurrer was sustained and cause was retained for such motions and orders as the court may find to be just and proper in the case of D. O. Patrick vs. J. S. Hill, trading as J. S. Hill Construction Company, David M. Roberson and Sallie Roberson.

George W. Patrick, administra-tor of the estate of Johnnie W. thy L. Patrick. It was adjudged that the plaintiff was not entitled with the costs of the action. Plaintiff excepted and noted appeal to the Supreme Court, bond being fixed at \$75.

case on appeal, and defendant is serve counter-case or exception

Somebody around here is mighty forgetful, according to Police Chief P. W. Brown. They Get Bids of \$93,300 Hunter Sworn In went off last Saturday and left For School Addition a baby carriage on one of the main business streets. It is now at the police station, and the chief

To Canvass Vote

W. T. Freeman, of Plymouth and Roper, is chairman of the elections board, Moye W. Spruill, of Plymouth, is Democratic member and J. Richard Carr, also of Plymouth, is Re-

Plymouth People According to a Miami, Fla., detective, there was a political angle connected with the robbery of H. H. Allen and the Rev. C. N. Victimized Last Barnette, of Plymouth, while they were attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ in Miami last

H. H. Allen, Rev. Barnette

Scheduled Sunday ported to Miami police the loss of his wallet containing \$145 and important papers, and the Rev. C. N. Barnette, minister at the First Chirstian Church here, said for Sunday afternoon from 2 to

5 o'clock for ground observer corps posts at Plymouth and Roper, along with 270 other posts in North Carolina. Allen, along with Mrs. Frances L. E. Hassell said it would hardly Lucas and Mrs. Arthur Hardison, be possible to consider further alert will be the first for of Plymouth, were in Miami to attend sessions of the internation-The alert will be the first for the post here, both of which were al convention of the Disciples of organized recently by Lt. Gordon Christ. The Barnettes and Mr. Jackie, of the Ground Observer Allen had taken Mrs. Lucas and Corps Filter Center, Durham. The Mrs. Hardison to the private home

motel on Biscayne Boulevard.

are urged to report to the fire Upon arriving at the motel Mr. station there by Jesse Rawls, post and Mrs. Barnette went immedisupervisor, and T. W. Norman, ately to their room upstairs and chief observer. It was said that Mr. Allen retired to his downplans call for using all post mem- stairs room. Soon thereafter Mr. bers as spotters in order to pro-Allen answered a knock at his vide each man with needed ex- door and was confronted with a perience. The post had a brief man who appeared to be in his meeting Wednesday night at the fire house for skull practice and weigh about 165 pounds. The man weigh about 165 pounds. The man drilling. The post plans to build was in his shirtsleeves and barean observation tower behind the headed. He struck up a converfire house as soon as possible, it sation with Mr. Allen and questioned him sufficiently to learn Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, director he was in party with the Barof the Plymouth post, urges all nettes who were upstairs. The members to be at the Plymouth visitor then pulled an automatic, fire tower-local observation post announcing it was a stickup. He Sunday afternoon at 1:30 became impatient when Allen beo'clock. Dr. Whitehurst said that gan to give him an argument, Air Force, Marine, Civil Air Pa-stated that he meant business and trol and Naval aircraft would lifted Allen's wallet from his pocket. He then forced Allen to call There are now 44 members of

Cast in County

The Washington County Board of Elections is slated to meet at 11 a. m. Thursday of this week in the offices of the clerk of Superior Court at the courthouse here to certify the vote cast in the county in Tuesday's election after official canvass of the ballots.

Friday at Miami week. After the two Plymouth men had finished telling the de-tective about the hold-up in which they had lost \$225, the in-

Two Plymouth men in Miami, Florida, attending a religious convention were robbed at gunpoint late last Friday night of a con-siderable amount of cash and val-Spotter Alert Is siderable amountained unble papers.

H. H. Allen, local grocer, re-

he was robbed of \$80 cash. Mr. and Mrs. Barnette and Mr. Roper post was organized shortly in which they were staying en route to their own rooms at a

Barnette, who soon appeared dressed in a bathrobe. Since he the Plymouth post but the director said it was still understaffed. didn't have his money with him, About 60 more volunteers are

the stranger marched the two of See ROBBERY, Page 10

Halloween Carnival Nets PTA Here \$500 dent in sociology at the university and was recently awarded the approach Altres International

confusion of the PTA-sponsored Halloween Carnival had died down Saturday night it was learned that \$517.93 had been taken in from the various moneyraising efforts.

The event was reported to be well-attended.

A sixth-grader, Bobby Ladd won first prize for best Halloween costume. He came dressed as a ghost. Second prize went to Judy Lee, a first-grader, dressed as a witch. Third prize went to another first-grade student, Emi-

Gate receipts netted approxi- carnival a success.

and sixth, \$65.45; fifth grade, \$53.49; fourth grade and two sixth grade sections, \$55.45; seventh grade, \$54.72; eighth grade, \$57.46; Hill Miss Jiminez was professor \$25.25; and 12th grade, \$7.70.

last year, it was said. PTA of-ficials expressed their deep ap-preciation to the merchants for president of the National Astheir donations, and thanks to all sembly of the YWCA. others who helped to make the All members are urged to at-

Colored Plant Here After State Board Approves Bids totaling \$93,338.30 for construction of an addition at the Plymouth colored elementary

Lunchroom and Four Class-

school were accepted by the Washington County Board of Education Monday. Contracts for the work will be let after the bids are reviewed and approved by the state department, expected later

Plans for the addition call for construction of a wing to the present building to contain four elementary classrooms and a lunchroom. Overall size of the addition is approximately 82 by 117. The lunchroom will be about 82 by 36 feet overall, including several

Originally, the board of educaion did not plan to spend more than \$75,000 for the addition, but plans were enlarged at the suggestion of the division of schoolhouse planning division, running the estimated cost up to approximately the figures contained in

the bids received this week. Held Up at Gunpoint and Robbed of Considerable Cash, Papers

Two Plymouth men in Miami, Robbins Electrical Co., Rocky Mount, \$3,886; plumbing, W. M. Wiggins Co., Wilson, \$5,385; heating, W. M. Wiggins, Wilson, \$12,-091. These items, together with the architect's fee of \$5,283.30, total \$93,338.30. This amount will come out of the county's share of the state bond issues approved

two years ago. At the board of education meet ing Monday morning, members stated they had no plans for any other buildings in the county in the immediate future. Chairman

See ADDITION, Page 10

Foreign Students To Address Local Club Meets Today

Graduate Student From Par-Speakers

The Thursday Afternoon Literary Club and the Plymouth Lions Club will feature natives of Paraguay and India as guest speakers Thursday of this week.

Dr. Aleyama Genge, of Travan-core, India, and Miss Maria Elina Olmedo Jiminez, of Asuncion, Paraguay, will address both meetings. The Literary Club will meet at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. A. Ward, while the Lions will meet at 7 p. m. at the Epis-

copal Parish House.

Miss Genge was recently awarded her PHD degree from the University of North Carolina and expects to leave soon for India where she will resume her duties as professor in the depart-ment of stastistics at the Univer-

sity of Trivandum. Miss Jiminez is a graduate stuthe annual Altrusa International Club grant to be used in completing her studies at the Chapel Hill school. When she returns to teaching, either on the university level or as principal of a girls' school. Before coming to Chapel two ninth grade sections, \$21; of Paraguayan history at the Natenth grade, \$14.60; 11th grade, tional College for Girls, and earlier had been professor of sociolo-The proceeds this year were gy at the Normal School. She within a few dollars of the served three consecutive terms as amount taken in at the event president of the National Council

on a new police car for the town again, and a meeting is to be held See COUNCIL, Page 10

will supervise the work. The re-

quest was agreed to by the coun-

It was decided to call for bids

Funeral services were conduct-

most of his life.

Woman Succumbs of the conference, including Mr. and Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. Louise

Russell L. Callis, father of Mrs. Phillip Trueblood, of Plymouth and father-in-law of Mrs. Russell S. Callis, formerly of Plymouth, died from a heart attack at his home in Ahoskie Friday morning of last week. He was 72.

ed from Ahoskie Baptist Church aguay and Doctor From Sunday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Travancore To Be Guest Oscar Creech, a former passer.

Burial was in Ahoskie Cemetery. Oscar Creech, a former pastor. Mr. Callis was a native of

> Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Knott Callis, of Hertford County; four sons, D. L. Callis, ient 17-year-old son.

McGowan of Plymouth. Creswell Juniors

dreary country house which is Vance County, a son of the late part of the estate of Algernon Charles M. and Alice Wagstaff Blakely who was murdered three Callis. He had lived at Ahoskie years before. During these three years the house has been occupied solely by Elvira, the housekeeper, and her mentally-defic-

ters, Mrs. Andrew Champion, of Ann Halsey; Julie Blakely, Mabl

of Beaufort, S. C., Major Russell S. Callis, United States Air Force, Panama, Bruce R. Callis and Charles L. Callis, both of AhosWest, Roy Tarkington; Elvira,

kie; six daughters, Mrs. Clayton Lois Patrick; Bonnie Blakely, Godwin and Mrs. Dan Miller, Barbara Davenport; Flo Turner both of Ahoskie, Mrs. Trueblood, Gloria Davenport; Scott Radford Mrs. Robert Roane, of South Nor- Pinner Smithson; Clarissa Blake folk, Va., Mrs. W. B. Averill, of ly, Areta Phelps; Dave Edwards, Elizabeth City, and Mrs. John Bud Davenport; Mildred Blakely, Elliott, of Hertford; and two sis-Raleigh and Mrs. Billie Griffin, Phelps; and Ted Blakely, Ronald

When the noise and fun-filled mately \$66.30; pony park, \$14.40; pleting her studies at the Chapel marle Conference football champ- first and second grades, \$89.20; Hill school. When she returns to the paragraph of the paragraph

night it was likely a conference ference title, while an Edenton meeting would be held tonight win would make it a three-way (Thursday) to straighten out the tie between Plymouth, Ahoskie

conference winner would "go all

semester of high school, making him ineligible. He expressed his consequences "in the true principles of sportsmanship" by forfeiting all games played. He fur-

the way" in the state play-offs. During the season's play, Tarsituation. Mr. Fleming said it and Edenton.

Probably would be necessary for Plymouth to cancel the Rober- with a Beacon reporter yesterday, ence championship after the by later developments.

Ahoskie and Edenton, giving that team a clear title to the confer- The schedule may also be a confer- with a Beacon reporter yesterday, ence championship after the by later developments.

The already confused Albernarle Conference football championship race was thrown into furnamements to play Edenton there eligible player. In addition to the Patrick, brought suit to recover Tarboro and Ahoskie forfeits, on an insurance policy on the life Hertford used an ineligible play- of Johnnie Patrick, Skinnersville regret about the occurrence and said his school was accepting the was fined \$25.

Negro who was shot to death March 4, 1953, by his wife, Doro-

The sports section of this news paper was printed before yesterday's developments and contains to recover and plaintiff was taxed ther expressed the hope that the several references to the confer ence standings that are now in accurate. The won-and-lost rec ords of the six teams now are as boro defeated Williamston, Hert-ford and Plymouth and tied 3-1; Ahoskie, 3-1; Hertford, 2-3; which to serve a statement of the Ahoskie and Edenton, giving that Williamston, 1-3; Tarboro, 0-5. team a clear title to the confer- The schedule may also be changed

Tarboro Forfeits Shuffle Conference Standings

was learned that Tarboro had now hinges on the outcome of the forfeited all five games played Plymouth-Edenton game. due to use of an ineligible player. The Albemarle conference win-The local school was notified of ner must meet Scotland Neck, the new development by L. J. winner of the Roanoke-Chowan 'Hap" Perry, executive secretary | Conference on November 12, makof the North Carolina State High ing it necessary for Plymouth School Athletic Association. J. S. Fleming, principal of A Plymouth win over Edenton Plymouth High School, said last will give the Panthers the con-