Home Administration supervisor, County Agent W. H. Pruden, and

Reed Devaney, Braxton Bell and

Julian Swain, Columbia, dragline operators, will attend a meeting

to discuss soil and water conser-

will remain open on that day,

Wilson where he attended a meet-

ing of the state directors of the

in North Carolina. Mr. Barnette

will be the director for this area

Judging by the authoritative

chill of today's early morning

wind the groundhog decree for

more weeks of winter weather

must have been invoked immedi-

ately However, someone observ

ed that the swarming of bees is

usually taken as a harbinger of

spring and such a swarming wa

reported by one person recently

It was snowing pretty hard about 10 o'clock last Saturday

morning, and several of the girl

who work at Womble's got a yer

for snow cream. They were talking it over when Policeman Paul Basnight drifted in and horned

in with "That's a good idea. I'll

furnish the snow if some of you

hearted Paul finally wound up

getting both the snow and some

eggs and, although they had a

freezer full of ice cream right at

the soda fountain, they all-in-

cluding the boss-turned to and

enjoyed good old-fashioned snow

Town workmen installed a stop-

light at the corner of East Main

and Adams Streets Wednesday

The location is better known as

"courthouse corner" and is not

only a busy intersection but one

near which all available parking

spaces are usually filled, making

it hard to see traffic coming from

either direction of Main when

ship meetings, the Rev. Jesse H.

regular evening worship hour.

parts of the Christian life.

Phelps Named To

As expected, Phelps was named

Fisheries and Oyster Industry.

Other committees to which he

ant Appropriations Committee

has announced

church program.

entering Main from Adams.

girls will go and get it." Big-

Groundhog or bees, which?

liamston March 4-5.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

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## AT ENGINEERS UNION STEAK SUPPER LAST WEEK | Now in Prospect;



Speakers and union officials are pictured above at the steak supper served here last week by Local No. 415, International Union of Operating Engineers. Union officers in the front row are Stanley Ward, recording secretary; John Lilley, president; and E. M. Ricks, financial secretary. In the back row are the Rev. C. N. Barnette, minister of the First Christian Church; E. M. Leavitt, general superintendent of the North Carolina Pulp Company; Paul A. Askew, international representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers; and L. J. Darby, industrial relations director for the North Carolina Pulp Company. Mahlon Moore, vice president, and Stewart Bateman, treasurer, of the local union, were not presnt when the picture was made. —Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

# Warden Cites Law On Burning Permits

## Order Canceled For Local Board

Good news for registrants of the local draft board came in a double dose this week, Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, board clerk,

The order for pre-induction of 37 men scheduled for the 23rd of this month has been cancelled by State Selective Service headquarters. Also, word has been received from headquarters by the board that no calls for pre-induction and induction will be made upon this board during the month of March. Church Announces

# Fellowship Series Honor Football Church begins Sunday a series of Sunday Evening Adult Fellow-

Arrangements are being made Lanning, minister of the church, for a dinner next Monday night at Included will be the presenta- which members of the Plymouth brush or debris burning if such of the show committee, Ed Taytion of a symposium, "The Crowd- High School football squad, co- burnings are started between 4 lor, band director, is working with in Christ. with a 30-minute social champions of the Albemarle Con- p. m. and ending at midnight the high school dance band which Mr. Lanning explained that the fair, and all supporters of the lofellowship program is designed cal team are invited and urged During periods of hazardous Tickets will go on sale next with the belief that good fellow- to attend.

ship and knowledge are essential The social and symposium per- be the principal speaker, and all permits and prohibit the startinds will be held in the Fellow-trophies are to be presented to the principal speaker, and ing of any fires in any of the high Figure for ship Hall, the worship service in the church.

outstanding members of the squad. All those interested in at-All adults are invited and urged tending are requested to notify and Development's forestry dito share in this part of the L. N. Womble at Womble's Drug vision. Store by Saturday, so that ar-

School football stars, Hugh "Jun-**Eight Committees** ior" Pierce and Ken Trowbridge, football squad, which begins within 100 feet of an occupied number sold here a year ago. Dr. J. M. Phelps, of Creswell, spring practice on February 14, dwelling house. No permit is re-Washington County representa- adding local interest in hearing quired in such case. tive in the General Assembly, Coach Michaels. It is possible alhas been named by House Speak- so that one or both of the Plym-

er Larry Moore to eight commit- outh boys may attend. to the committee on Conservation school lunchroom.

### and Development and Commercial Smoke Chaser Needed at was named include the import-

Judiciary I, Counties, Cities and County Forest Ranger S. F. Towns, Veterans' Legislation, In-Darden, of Plymouth, announced surance, and Highways and Traf- this week that there is a vacancy to be filled by February 15 for new roof has been put on the Speaker Moore, who has been a smoke chaser for the Plymouth building at Ware's Chapel ailing, has been announcing his Fire Tower. The Plymouth tower Church, Dardens, the pastor, the committee apppointments piece- and the one at Scuppernong are Rev. W. S. Davenport, of Plymusually manned about three outh, reports. (Representative Phelps was months of the year, from Febru-

named Wednesday night of this ary 15 to about May 15. week to the Committee on Propo-The other tower in the county, located at Wenona, is operated tinues to increase, the attendance full time, Mr. Darden said

County Forest Ranger Lists May Be Obtained

County Forest Ranger S. F. of the public to the brush burnsecond year.

The law, which was rewritten by the 1953 General Assembly, makes it unlawful for any person firm or corporation to start or cause to be started any fire or ignite any material in any of the woodlands under protection of the State Forest Service, or within 500 feet of any such protected area, during the hours starting at midnight and ending at 4 p. m. without first securing a permit.

Permits are issued without charge and are easily obtained, Ranger Darden stated. Permits Team Monday may be obtained upon request from Mr. Darden, any towerman, or J. C. Knowles, Roper, and H W. Pritchett, Creswell.

No permits are necessary for

of the N. C. State Wolfpack, will the brush burning law to cancel

Conviction for violating the law rangements may be made for is punishable by fine of up to \$50 license plates at the local branch or imprisonment for not more office have reached what is be Two former Plymouth High than 30 days, the ranger added.

The dinner will be held at 7 crush out all lighted cigarettes showed totals as follows: o'clock Monday night in the high and cigars, and to not throw any

## Plymouth Fire Tower, Said Progress Reported Made at Ware's Chapel at Dardens

A new flue has been run and a

Mr. Davenport said the attendance at the recently-organized Sunday School at the church con-Sunday being reported as 48.

# Routine Meetings Of Boards Monday

Mayor A. J. Riddle Says Meeting of True Temper Engineer, Town Officials, Others Set Monday

Regular first Monday board neetings are slated here next week, the county commissioners and the county board of education to meet Monday morning at the courthouse, and the Plymouth Town Council to meet at the Municipal Building Monday night

According to latest information available, strictly routine sessions are in prospect in each case. J Robert Campbell, clerk to the board of commissioners, stated yesterday that he knew of no special matters set for consideration. R. F. Lowry, county school superintendent and secretary to the board of education, stated that only routine matters are expected to be heard and discussed by the five-member body.

Mayor A. J. Riddle said Wednesday he knew of no out-of-the ordinary business to be considered by the city fathers Monday

The mayor said another meeting of the True Temper Corporation engineer, a sanitary engineer representing the State Health Department, and town officials relative to the sewer problem near Places in County Where the local True Temper plant is in the making for Monday afternoon. Asked about the status of the matter, the mayor replied, "It's just about a dead issue." Laying of sewer lines near the Darden this week called attention plant was halted near Christmas time when the True Temper maning law now in force for the agement objected to the town's plan to dump sewage near there. Several meetings to discuss the

Baptist Church

The Church of God in Christ

building, which is being moved

from Adams Street to Madison

Street in order to make room for

Lake Phelps Legion Post

A meeting of the Lake Phelps

Sandra Leggett

As Runner-up

county campaign.

tenth grade;

March of Dimes

which ended Friday of last week.

tributions to the March of Dimes

Flossie Nooney, Judy Boone

Phyllis Bagley, Jean Bennett

# Band Boosters To Sponsor Musical the original Plymouth Missionary Baptist Church, organized in the remaining days of the campaign to put it over the top. The nal location was on the corner ounty goal is \$3,500.

auditorium on successive nights, Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18. Curtain time will be 8 p. m., the announcement stated. Mrs. W. D. Walker is chairman

training the dance chorus.

# State Tag Sales ing used this tin H. D. Craddock.

Sales of State motor vehicle lieved to be the highest total Mr. Darden pointed out that ever. The total through sales of Post, No. 391, American Legion,

The sale of auto tags leads the list, as usual. The total through cording to the post adjutant, H. S. chel Stotesberry, chairman, \$46. Campers, hikers, hunters, fish- Tuesday stood at 2,273, according ermen, motorists all are urged to to figures released by Manager be sure to douse all campfires, James H. Ward. Other categories

Motorcycles, 5; private trucks, lighted live ashes anywhere they 532; farm trucks, 98; Class Z might ignite dry woods, it was trailers, 214; Class C trailers, 44. The law requires that all vehicles display the 1955 plates by

## Two From Here On Honors List

East Carolina College receiving special attention on the honors list issued last week are from Plymouth, according to Registrar Orval L. Phillips. They are Miss Annie Lee Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayo, and Miss Peggy Ray Warrick, daughter of Mrs. Lela Warrick Harrison

In their academic work the 29 students achieved the enviable record of making the highest possible marks in all classes in which they were enrolled during the fall quarter at the college. Their records entitle them to inclusion in the "All 1's" category, on the dean's list of students with very high scholastic standing, and on the college honor roll. There were 18 women and 11 men receiving

# not thoroughly understood by some motorists. The law requires traffic from both directions to halt for a school bus that has stopped to take on or discharge passengers. According to highway safety officials, practically all motorists will stop when they are behind a school bus but many approaching cars fail to do so, creating a serious hazard for school children. This photo shows cars from both directions halted while three school pupils cross the highway to board the school bus. Cars should remain at a standstill as long as the "stop" arm is extended from the bus. This picture was posed through the cooperation of H. E. Newberry, county school mechanic; Harley Furbee, school bus driver; Patsy Styons, Gene Hassell and Phillip Styons, students at the Plymouth school.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo. Church Now Being Moved for Third Time, Is Reported \$2,500 Has Been Church of God in Christ Building Once Housed Raised in County

## The Plymouth Missionary Appeal Issued To Those Who Have Not Contributed; Schools, March of Mothers Raise Large Sum

are proto above illustrates a requirement of the state motor vehicle laws that apparently

TRAFFIC FROM BOTH DIRECTIONS MUST STOP FOR SCHOOL BUS

Thos. F. Hopkins, county March additional playground at Plymof Dimes director, issued an apouth High School, is obviously peal this week to persons who one of the most-traveled churches have not yet made their contribution to the 1955 fund for fight-According to J. T. McNair, the According to J. T. McNair, the Madison Street site will be the ing polio. Mr. Hopkins said the fourth for the building. It housed fourth for the building. It housed that a concerted effort is needed

Rehearsals have begun for who sponsors term "one of the best musical shows ever presented in Plymouth."

The Band Boosters are sponsor
nal location was on the corner of Monroe and The Stree back sponsor term "one of the best musical shows ever presented in Plymouth."

In 1908 the building was moved to the spot now occupied by the bus station. After the Ludford Ball (to be held February 12), ing the production, which will be Memorial Baptist Church plant parking meter receipts donated presented in the local high school was built in 1915, the Plymouth by the Town of Plymouth, sale Missionary Baptist Church prop- of giant-size polio balloons, and erty was sold to the late W. R. polio test-tube container receipts Hampton in 1917. In 1919, says Mr. should swell the total consider

McNair, Mr. Hampton sold the ably, the director said. Mr. Hopkins asks that those building to the colored church group know as the Church of God who have not made their con- Thursday of this week at 2:30 n Christ.

The members of this church, the polio test-tube container of of Roper. The rites will be coned Way," with a 30-minute social champions of the Albemarie Conperiod and concluding with the 
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regular evening worship hour.

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Walter Armstrong Burial will be using only manpower, spent sev- their choice. These little contain- ducted from Holly Neck Church down Monroe Street to Brinkley stores all over the county. Avenue and then across Jefferson

The drive put on by the Pl forest fires, Darden said, the week, Jack Horner, president of and Washington Streets to where outh Schools resulted in a total home. Backfield Coach Jack Michaels, State forester is authorized under the sponsoring organization, said. the ice plant now stands and then contribution of \$868.11, Mr. Hop- the sponsoring organization, said. the ice plant now stands and then contribution of \$868.11, Mr. Hop- the sponsoring organization to Mrs. up Adams Street to the present kins said. He praised the effort Roper Monday at 2:30 a. m. fol- there are four other sisters and site on the corner of Adams and along with that of the mothers lowing a short illness. She was four brothers. More modern equipment is be- March netted about \$800. ing used this time by Contractor

raised \$455.34 while \$412.77 has ena Bateman Cohoon, of Tyrrell been reported in the princess County. Mrs. Swain was born in contest to select a queen to rule Washington County November 25, Will Meet Monday Night over the annual ball Saturday 1880, and was a lifelong resident night of next week.

week by the director included School teacher there. the law does not apply to fires Tuesday, 3,165 in all categories, will be held at the regular meet-Roper Schools (white), \$93.51; ir., are members of the State started or caused to be started is considerably higher than the ing place next Monday night, Mackeys community, under chair- ried December 25, 1901, at the February 7, at 7:30 p. m. All manship of Mrs. Herbert Chesmembers are urged to attend, ac- son, \$97; and Wenona, Mrs. Ra-The Mothers March was head-

ed by Mrs. Tom Hopkins. Committees yet to report include the Plymouth business solicitation group, Creswell (Mrs Gladys Davenport, chairman) Creswell colored (Prof. P. W. Littlejohn, chairman), Roper col-Queen This Year ored (Prof. E. V. Wilkins, chairman), Plymouth colored (Prof. A. R. Lord, chairman.) Eighth Grade Student Wins

## Contest Which Ended Fri- Firemen Answer Alarm at day, With Beulah Cratch

The local fire department sent March of Dimes' queen's contest in answer to an alarm, but the Miss Leggett raised \$76.31 in con- arrived.

ports stated.

# Ground Hog Sees Shadow

The ground hog' saw his shadow here Wednesday and went back in his hole to remain for six weeks more, br-r-r! Before 1 p. m. Wednesday

the sun was obscured by clouds and later in the afternoon it appeared that some of the traditional six weeks of bad wea-ther was on hand. However that may be, many local weather observes to i that the weather much worse than it has been.

## Services Today For Mrs. Swain

Funeral services will be held Walter Armstrong. Burial will be in Cahoon Cemetery near the

in the community. The Mothers the wife of Josephus L. Swain, who survives, and was the daugh-The various classes at school ter of the late Edward and Rox-She was a member of Holly Neck Other reports released this Church and was a former Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Swain were marhome of her parents.

> Besides her husband, she leaves a son, C. D. Swain, of the home; a sister, Mrs. H. S. Furlough, of Creswell; one brother, George Cohoon, of Durham; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

## PTA Executive Board To Meet Tuesday Next Week

An important meeting of the executive board of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the home of the presi-Bal-Gra Farm Wednesday dent, Mrs. Ben Ganderson, Tuesday of next week, it is announced. The annual Father's Night

at the high school Tuesday, Feb- in the United States. Little damage was done, re- ruary 15, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Gander-

## About 175 Town **Property Owners** Failed To List

## About 100 Colored and 75 White Residents Delinquent; Over 1,400 Listed; 1,600 in Township

An estimated 175 Plymouth property owners failed to list their property for taxation purposes during the specified listing period which closed the first of

Mrs. Wade Adams, town list taker, said Wednesday she had listed more than 1,400 persons during the month of January. Of the remaining ones that failed to list during the period set aside for that purpose. Mrs. Adams said 75 are white and 100 colored.

Monday morning saw quite a rush at the office in the Agriculture Building where Mrs. Adams worked along with Plymouth Township List Taker Paul Swain. It was said that some 25 or 30 persons were in the hall waiting to list at closing time Monday afternoon. There was an extra day of grace, though, so perhaps those persons listed next day. Mrs. Adams did not work Tuesday but Mr. Swain was on the job listing for those in the township who came in.

Mr. Swain estimated that over 1,600 listed property in the townhip during the month.

A complete report from County Tax Supervisor Hubert L. Davenport, of Skinnersville, is expected by next week.

A 10 per cent penalty is imposed according to law for late

## Dies in Effort To Save Infant

Woodrow Sparks, 33, brother of Mrs. Louise Jackson, of Plymouth, perished in a futile attempt to save his seven-month-old son in a fire which completely destroyed the Sparks residence at Kinsman, Ohio, Monday night of last week.

last week.

Sparks was a former resident of Richwood, W. Va., and had moved to the Ohio town from Pennsylvania about a week before

the tragedy. The fire originated from defective wiring and reportedly had made tremendous progress before the family discovered it. The father and baby son died together in the flames after the father had reentered the house to get the

His wife, the former Mary Lee Simmons, of La Frank, W. Va., and three other children, Jimmy, 8, Nancy 4, and Joe, 2, survive.

# Last Rites Held For Biggs Infant

Graveside services were held at Zion's Chapel Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Eva Estelle Biggs, infant daughter of George E. and Neta Jackson Biggs, of Roper. The baby died at 7 a. m. Tuesday at Washington County Hospital here. Surviving, besides its parents,

are four sisters, Judy Fay, Gloria Gail, Georgie Mae and Ellen L. Biggs: its maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson; and its paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tillie Biggs, of Roper. The Rev. J. D. Waters, of Plymouth, officiated.

## Benefit Ham Supper To Be Served at Roper Feb. 11

The laymen of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roper, will serve a ham supper at the Roper Com-The meeting is scheduled for 10 munity House Friday evening, Miss Sandra Leggett, of the sighth grade, was winner of the sight grade, which grade go for the Builders for Christ fire was out when the firemen meeting of the PTA will be held campaign of the Episcopal Church

The public is cordially invited

### Runner-up was Beulah Cratch, Safety Patrol Organized at School 11th grade student, who turned by grades, were listed as follows:

and Ann Hardison, eighth grade; Narcissa Harrison, Nyal Wom-Plymouth Junior Chamber of listed as follows: ble, Betty Lou Davenport, and Commerce, will begin functioning grounds; and one each at the cornext week, Ed Taylor and Charles Gail Gaylord and Joyce Boone, Linda Harrell, and Mary Eleasors for the patrol.

of this week.

Taylor said eight posts will be ton School.

Two posts in front of the school ner of Washington Street and Taylor and Inabinett said it is Inabinett report. Taylor and In- Brinkley Avenue, Jefferson and urged that the motoring public abinett are school faculty spon- Fort Williams, Fort Williams and observe the speed limits and the A trial run will be held Friday the Ludford Memorial Church all violators. Also, they stated, corner, and in front of the Hamp- the patrol will see that the stud-

maintained during hours of the Bruce Wright has been named ings and not jaywalk.

A safety patrol, manned by day when students are going to captain of the patrol and Ralph students and sponsored by the and from school. The sites were Gurganus and Eugene Brown will serve with him as lieutenants.

ents cross at regular street cross-

## Dinner, Open House at Vets' The local veterans' organiza- | Spokesmen for the VFW and | In urging support for the vettions will sponsor a barbecue American Legion posts here wish erans organizations here, spokes-

dinner and Open House Satur-day of this week from 11 a. m. to day of this week from 11 a. m. to ed out that the building is used been of the posts 12 p. m., it is announced. The to quarterly visit to this veterans are urging that the public county of the Red Cross bloodmo-Dinner tickets can be obtained lic come out and eat with them bile. It is also open each Wed- from any member of the VFW or

sitions and Grievances, after the

be used to pay on the indebted- for the high school band and foot- The veterans expressed their ness on the Veterans Club, where ball team and numerous other thanks of public support and cothe event will be held.

Proceeds from the dinner will is used for piano recitals, dinners stone Store. civic causes.

nesday night for teen agers and Legion posts or at Boyd's Fire-

operation in the past.

the highest honors.

nor Sanderson, 11th grade; Lynette Modlin and Sarah Bowen, twelfth grade. Mrs. Dick Norman was sponso of the contest.

Joyce Hardison, ninth grade;