The lawyers in attendance were jokingly talking about fining Ronald Gaylord when he appear-

ed about twenty minutes late for

the weekly session of Washington County Recorder's Court here

Tuesday morning. "His Honor" replied that he had been "about

the Master's business." Most of

position is done before and afer

March came in sort of in-be

tween, neither lion-like nor lamb-

like. Several local persons were discussin gthe weather late Tues-

day and one man was of the

typical of March. Another hast-

ened to express a contrary opin-

ion, saying that the wind was

rather strong at times during the

day. Wednesday, though, was just

Town workers took advantage

of the Wednesday afternoon lul.

and the bright sunshine this week

to renew the paint on the park-ing space lines along Water

Street. There weren't a whole lot

of cars parked on the street at the time but what there were gave Officer Paul Basnight a

chance for a little exercise, re-

parking and pushing them out of

County Superintendent of Schools Roy F. Lowry is expect-

ed to return to Plymouth some-

time Friday of this week after

a week's absence. Mr. Lowry left

last Friday for St. Louis, Missou-

ri, where he attended the meet-

ing of the American Association

of school Administrators, which

An announcement from Ahos-

ie this week stated that plans

were being completed for the or-

dination of John C. Owens, Plym-

outh native who is deacon in

mington, to be in charge. Several

clergymen of Episcopal churches

of the area are expected to at-

Roper Woman Will Visit

Va. Mrs. Phelps was enroute to

Casablanca, Morocco, to visit her

she has not seen in eight years.

folk, Va., Monday for New York

where she spent the night, leaving

Tuesday by plane for Casablanca

College Choir To

return trip March 22.

Mrs. Phelps emplaned at Nor-

tend the ordination service.

a perfect spring day.

the way, etc.

began Saturday.

court sessions, the judge has ob-

the real work incident to the

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County, Town Boards Meet Monday

Monday of next week.

opinion that the day was not well, were appointed by the com- cepted by the county board.

The Plymouth Town Council is expected to be discussed

To Break Ground Note Progress in

Regular monthly board meet- The county board of education will meet Monday night at ings will be the order of the day will also convene Monday morn- o'clock at the Municipal Building ing at the courthouse. Whether with Mayor A. J. Riddle presid-The county commissioners will or not to formally accept the bid ing. The mayor said one of the hold their sessions at the courthouse, beginning at 10:30 a. m. certain obsolete school property to concern certain Plymouth Board Clerk J. Robert Campbell will come up at that time. The streets. He said water had got reports no special business on the customary 10-day period in which under the surfacing on Crescent agenda with the exception of appointing persons to carry out the ble upset bids having expired, it on West Avenue and that the dog vaccination program in the is thought that the \$900 Kochelis surfacing was breaking up. The county. Oliver Lucas, of Plym- bid on the former Mt. Delane mayor said asphalt could be obouth, and Hilton Chesson, of Cresschool site will be formally actained from a plant near Sunbury and what to do about the situation

Conservation for

County Last Year

trict Is Impressive

made during 1954.

lines.

ganized in 1946.

The Washington County super

The whole-heated cooperation

of all agricultural agencies-FHA,

Extension, vocational agricultur-

al teachers, ASC and private in

the supervisors to report to the

farmers, businessmen and other

More land is being used within

ts capabilities and more conser-

vation practices have been estab-

lished on the farm land of Wash-

ington County than in any year

since the Pamlico District was or-

The county now has one soil

conservationist and one conser-

seeding and winter cover crops.

gram and encouraged the borrow-

On Possible Use Of Salk Vaccine

Parents Queried

Health Department Here Sends Out Form Letters To Determine Amount of New Polio Drug To Ask

Form letters are being mailed by the Washington County Health Department to parents of first and second grade students on which parents may indicate a request that their children be given the Salk vaccine for poliomyelitis. Parents are urged to fill out and return the letters to the health department as soon as possible, Miss Elizabeth Wood, county health nurse, stated yesterday Use of the new vaccine is con tingent upon its being licensed for administration by the National Institute of Health, it was ex-Report of County Supervisors to Recent Quarterly for administration by the National Institute of Health, it was explained. If approved, the vaccine

Meeting of Pamlico Dis-April. Enough vaccine to innoculate million first and second grade

visors' report made to the recent children in the nation is being meeting of the Pamlico Soil Con- manufactured by the National servation District supervisors Foundation and will be distributhere shows considerable progress ed without cost for use through state and local health agencies Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state

health officer, in a statement is sued earlier this week, said about half of the county health dedividuals, especially dragline partments in the state have aloperators-made it possible for ready filed requests for the vac

If the vaccine becomes availtaxpayers, that more progress has able, each unit must furnish its been made along conservation own equipment and personnel, for administering, it was said. It is important that all par ents who wish their children to

be given the vaccine let the health department know in order to determine what amount to request. To complete vaccinations, each

child is to receive three innoculations of the vaccine over a period of five weeks.

Local Fees Bill The ACP administered by the county ASC committee secured federal funds to share in the cost open ditch drainage, past-

The local bill known as House Bill 253 which was introduced in borrowers about the SCD pro- the House two weeks ago by Representative J. M. Phelps, of Cresers to ask for assistance in work- well, was passed in the Housout out basic soil conservation Thursday of last week and was received in the Senate the followand water management plans for ing day and sent to the Committee on Salaries and Fees.

The bill would "fix certain fees of the register of deeds of Washington County for recording maps Schools which is represented by and chattel mortgages and also the greatest number of blood fix the probate fee of the clerk donors.

istering regular chattel mortgage months, it was explained. county during the month of Feb- form. Fee for probating chattel mortgage by the court clerk would be set at 25 cents.

is a need for as many donors of members of the three clubs in at- lendance.

Veterans Sponsor

Conference Is Set On Sewage Item

Mayor A. J. Riddle stated this week that another conference i due to be held here Wednesday of next week to attempt to thresh out the matter of dumping sewage near the True Temper Corporation plant.

A town sewer line project was halted last December when True Temper officials raised objections to the proposed dumping in the river near the plant. Several conferences have been held since that time between True Temper representatives, state sanitary engin-

eers and town officials. The meeting next Wednesday will be held in the offices of Norman and Rodman, local attorneys and is set to open at 10 a. m. Z. V Norman is attorney for True Temper Corporation.

Mr. Norman has been notified by letter that a representative from the engineering section Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Board of Health will attend the meeting. Others expected to be present include an engineer from the Cleveland, Ohio, offices of True Temper Corporation, possibly the district sanitary engineer, and town of-

Creswell Agriculture Shop **Announces Public Service**

The Creswell agriculture shop will be open to the public each Monday afternoon, if they so deire, it is announced.

Every effort will be made to repair and maintain farm equip- at the Agriculture Building here proving Family and Community ment, and the shop will remain Tuesday night for Plymouth 4- living," while the pledge is as county, junior, intermediate and open on this schedule so long as H'ers. Thursday night Roper 4-H follows: open on this schedule so long as the Club members will meet at Roper opportunity, it was explained. High School, and Friday night thinking, my Heart to greater clubs at Roper opportunity, it was explained.



BLOODMOBILE'S COMING—Red Cross Bloodmobiles like this one travel thousands of miles yearly to obtain the blood so vital in keeping Americans alive and happy. Your blood is needed now, and the Bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Club in Plymouth next Wednesday, March 9, from 10:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Be present to give a pint of blood.

Next Wednesday Set As 'Blood Donor Day'

Regular Quarterly Visit of Red Cross Bloodmobile Pepper, Tobacco Unit To Be Made at Veterans Club

Wednesday of next week will be "Blood Donor Day" in Plym-

This is the day on which the Red Cross bloodmobile from Tidewater Regional Blood Center makes its regular quarterly visit to the county.

The set up, as usual, will be at the Veterans Club and hours during which donors will be received have been announced as 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Person wishing to give blood but who do not have transportation may obtain a way to and from the bloodmobile unit by telephoning the Veterans Building after 10 a. m. next Wednesday or by calling Manning

Motor Company, it was said. Passed in House Legion and the Bosic Bateman Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Refreshments for blood donors

will be donated by the American Legion Auxiliary and by the Ma-jor Lewis Charles Latham chapter. United Daughters of the Con-

The Plymouth Woman's Club as usual, will supply the needed clerical help.

A prize of \$5 is being offered to the grade at Plymouth White

Seize Ten Stills of superior court of Washington The quota for the visit is 110

this visit of the unit.

The following information con-

cerning blood and blood plasma Jaycee President A. L. Whitewas released in connection with The life-sustaining properties of both blood cells and plasma can

See BLOODMOBILE, Page 10

Edgar W. Ayers Dies Wednesday

Edgar W. Ayers, 87, of Plymouth, died at 10:10 p. m. Wednesday night at Washington County Hospital after a long illness. He had been a patient at the hospital for three weeks.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Roughton Ayers; one daughter, Miss Vera Ayers, of New York City, who was at his bedside when he died; two sons, Clarence E. Ayers, of Plymouth, and Jewel Ayers, of Florida; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early Thursday morn-

Beds Promising

County Agent W. H. Pruden had a good report after spend-ing Wednesday morning of this week about the county inspecting tobacco and pepper plant-

Mr. Pruden said he noted that pepper plants were sprouting and that in a few instances they were cracking the ground. Also, tobacco plants seem to be coming through nicely, he commented. "So the recent cold spell didn't kill them," county agent enthused.

Wyatte De Loache Speaker Tuesday At Club Meeting

Rotary, Lions and Jaycees ress in America

"The horn of plenty in the United States gushes forth an en-gulfing tide of better living because Americans have learned to convert knowledge into production," Wyatte F. De Loache, South- ple to help themselves and their ern Manager of the Du Pont Com- neighbors by providing the repany's Extension Division, said sources through which the Red County for chattel mortgages." pints but it is hoped that the in a talk to members of the Plym-Fees would be set for photosta- amount will be exceeded, since outh Rotary Club, Lions Club and in first aid, water safety, home tic copy of map at \$4; \$1 for re- military demands for blood are Jaycees at a joint meeting Tues- nursing and other voluntary servof sundry supplies and equipment cording map and 75 cents for reg- now more urgent than in recent day night. The session was held ices that improve the welfare of nonths, it was explained.

It was also stated that there
Methodist Church, with about 75 the Fellowship Hall at the

> Rotary President C. N. Barnette hurst and Lion President J. F. the bloodmobile visit for what the bloodmobile visit for what the project may be worth to the public: gram also, Carlyle Gay, public relations director for the Planters National Bank & Trust Company, of Rocky Mount, introduc-

ed the speaker. Displaying a variety of new pal factors: tools and motives.
"No nation on the face of the earth has such an abundance of marvelous and officient tools."

The continuing until 9 p. m. Price is \$1 per dinner, with plates available for small children at 50 cents. marvelous and efficient tools as do we Americans," he said. "This explains why the average industrial employees to be a succession of the club building where the dinner will be be a succession of the club building where the trial employee today who works but forty hours a week can produce more, earn more, own more, and live better than, his grandfather could working 72 hours a come out and eat with them on week.

"Tools, the speaker continued, their motive, is the hope of re-

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Slate Annual Red Cross Fund Drive Week of March 14

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

> Meeting of Various Local Chairmen Scheduled for Friday Night at Courthouse; Creswell Sponsor

> The annual fund drive of the Washington County Red Cross chapter is slated to open Monday, March 14 and continue for one week, Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, of Plymouth, chapter chairman, announced today.

A meeting of the various chairmen will be held at the courthouse here Friday night of this week to decide whether a kick-off supper will be held or not and to iron out other details of the campaign, Dr. Whitehurst said. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Whitehurst attended the

regular monthly meeting of the Creswell Ruritan Club Monday night and explained the program. The Ruritans voted unanimously to sponsor the fund-raising effort in that community and Harry W. Pritchett was named chairman and Richard Ambrose co-chair-

The Roper Ruritan Club will hold its regular meeting Thurs-day night of this week and the Red Cross chapter chairman said a Red Cross representative would be on hand to explain the program at the meeting. In citing the important funct-

ions of the American Red Cross, Dr. Whitehurst declared, "Membership in the Red Cross is assurance that no matter what happens in this uneasy world, you are not alone. Working with you, serving with you-and for you-

are millions of your neighbors.

"You join a fellowship dedicated to the relief of human suffering. Your effort-your contribution-no matter what its extent, becomes a great, meaningful force because it is strengthened and supported by many others who also join and serve.

"The annual campaign is fun-damental and vital. Through the appeal to the the American peole, Red Cross not only increases its membership and secures the Hear DuPont Representa-tive's Address on Prog-tive's Address on Progmembers-the volunteers - who do the major part of the Red

Cross job. "Through your membership in the Red Cross, your helping hand is extended to people in distress.

presided at the meeting, with Dinner This Week

The local veterans' organizations will again sponsor a barbe-Saturday of this week similar to the event there a month ago, it is announced.

Barbecue or brunswick stew dinners will be served with cole products to emphasize his points, Mr. De Loache showed how this country's unique ability to produce derives from two principal fortunes from two principals fortunes from two principals for the principal for

dinner will be held, it was stated

The veterans, who wholeheartedly support all community activities, are urging the public to

Dinner tickets may be obtained "come from people who are motivated to supply them—the infrom any member of the sponsorvestors. The reason they do this, ro Post of the American Legion and Bosie Bateman Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or at Boyd's

of marking National 4-H Club ty Agent W. H. Pruden and Mrs. new games, songs and dances, it girls from age 10 to 21 years en-Frances M. Darden, home agent, was said.

of marking National 4-H Club Week which began Saturday and will attend each of the meetings which will be recreational in nacontinues through Sunday, Countinues through Sunday, Countinues The members will be taugh

The first meeting will be held al club week. The theme is "Im- lated fields

A series of 4-H Club meetings Creswell members will meet at loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living, for my club, my community will attend each of the meetings and my country."

There are 2,058,144 boys and who supervise the county 4-H Theme and Pledge are Club program, have announced. The 4-H Theme and Pledge are being highlighted during nation- in farming, homemaking and re-

> There are eight clubs in this senior clubs at Plymouth and

and enjoy an evening of great an inspiring music. Federal Tax Man Here Next Week

the members of Ludford Memor-

ial Baptist Church extend the

public a cordial invitation to come

the choir appear here.

A representative of the Internal Revenue Service of the federal government will be here next week to give any advice or assistance needed by income-taxpayers. No charge will be made

for the service. The representative will be at the Plymouth post office next Wednesday and Thursday. He was scheduled to be in Williamston Wednesday and Thursday of this

Income tax returns for the calendar year 1954 must be filed not later than April 15, with the U.S. District Director of Internal Revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business.

Even though taxes have been withheld from wages, all taxpayers must file annual returns on before April 15, as provided by law. The old March 15 deadline has been moved up 31 days

Any person whose total income in 1954 was \$600 or more must file. Those entitled to tax refunds will not receive them unless they file and the sooner the return is filed the sooner the refund will be mailed.

Nothing Wrong With Surprise New Church by 1956 A. J. Byrd, who operated a

Sunday for New

Church Building

clothing store here for about six years, got the kind of surprise last week which is always pleasant. A young girl who shall be nameless in this item sent Mr Byrd a money order for \$10 with the following "I know you will be surprised

to hear from me but I have to do this since I got saved. I am charge of St. Thomas Episcopal - that owed you Church there. The service is set \$9 and some few cents but I for Monday, March 28, with Bishop Thomas H. Wright, of Wilam sending you \$10. That was 1943. Hope you are all well. Thank you." Mr. Byrd opened the store in 1943 and went out of the clothing business early

Relatives in Casablanca Roper Cub Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Phelps, of Roper, spent Sunday night with Mr. Phelps' aunt, Mrs. Cora Arnold and family, in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Phelps was enroute to

parents and other relatives whom Two Other Events Held in Observing National Scout move it within 30 days after it is Week; Pack Organized in December

where she was due to arrive The recently organized Roper Thursday of this week. She expects to leave Casablanca for the College Choir To

Be Here March 13

Sunday services at Zion's Chapel Ood was pledged by members of the congregation. Church officials said that by the time the work was actually started, during the lord, den mothers. Twelve scouts, accompanied by Mesdames Smith group will have about 44000 The Wake Forest College choir will present a musical program local Boy Scout acted as guide years. Total cost of the building

Church on Sunday night, March terest. 13, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Thane Mc-The Blue and Gold pot luck items expected to swell the total Donald is the director, and there supper was held at the Roper investment to around the \$200,will be thirty eight voices in the High School cafeteria Thursday 000 mark. night of last week with cub scouts This is one of the outstanding and their parents attending.

musical organizations in the coun-Jackie Spruill acted as toasttry, and the local church feels This is the first time that the sang "America." choir has sung in Plymouth, and

fet style, was enjoyed by cub etc. Robert L. Tetterton, the con-

Ceremony to Follow Morning Service at Christian Church; Hope To Be in

A special ground - breaking ceremony, brief in nature, for the new First Christian Church building in Plymouth will be held immediately after the regular morning service Sunday, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. C. N. Barnette, minister. The program will be held at the lot where the church is to be built, in the 300 block of East Main Street, and members of all congregations in the community are invited to attend, Mr. Barnette

Decision to start construction work on the new church structure was reached a few weeks ago after completion of details in connection with selling the lot where the present church is located, at the corner of Washington and Main Streets, The old lot was purchased by Edenton representatives of the Gulf Oil Company; county ASC and, under terms of the sale agreement, the congregation is of conservation practices such as to relinquish possession of the present location by February 1, 1956. The present church build-ing remains to be sold, with the available. The FHA informed its purchaser to be obligated to re-

vacated by the church group. Members of the church have been planning for a new building for several years. The plans began to take definite shape in Cub Scout Pack marked National January of last year, when a Scout Week with three events. building fund campaign was Ten of the 14 members attended launched, during which over \$75,-Sunday services at Zion's Chapel 000 was pledged by members of accompanied by Mesdames Smith group will have about \$40,000 and Gaylord, took a sight-seeing cash on hand, with the remainder trip to Bath Saturday where a to be financed over a period of in the Ludford Memorial Baptist as the group visited places of in- is estimated at \$160,000 to \$175, 000, with equipment and other

The lot on which the new building is to be constructed is 150 by 400 feet in size, extending through master. T. A. Hood, principal of the block from Main to Third highly honred to be able to have Roper High School, pronounced Streets. The building itself will the invocation and the group contain some 16,000 feet of floor space, including the sanctuary, A delicious supper, served buf- social hall, Sunday school rooms,

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Raiding Officers

Ten liquor stills and a quantity fell to raiding officers in this ruary, according to a report submitted to the ABC board by Chief Enforcement Officer Robert Saw

A total of 14 still sites was raided during the period and in addition to the stills captured, 75 barrels, 13 worms, four vats, 14 cooling barrels, nine gallons of whiskey and 5,250 gallons of mash

were listed as confiscated. Taking part in one or more of the raids in addition to Sawyer were Sheriff J. K. Reid, W. C. Styons, W. S. Ainsley and state and federal officers.

See NEW CHURCH, Page 10 See ROPER CUBS, Page 10 ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH HERE



Here is the architect's sketch of the proposed new First Christian Church, the ground-breaking ceremony for which is scheduled following the regular church service Sunday morning. The new church is to be located in the 300 block of East Main Street, the lot extending through the new church is to be located in the 300 block of East Main Street, the lot extending through the entire block to Third Street. Main part of the church is shown at left center, with Sunday school rooms, educational and recreational facilities in a double wing at the rear. Total floor space of the structure is in the neighborhood of 16,000 square feet, and it is estimated the complete plant and equipment will cost around \$200,000. Construction work will start within the next week, weather permitting, and about six months will be required to complete the job. Jack D. Liverman is the architect and Robert L. Tetterton is contractor.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.