will leave Friday for Raleigh where he will attend sessions Friday night and Saturday morning

of the board of directors of the County Agents Association. The

meetings will be held at the Student Union Building on the State College campus. Mr. Pruden is a member of the board from the Eastern district. He plans to return to Plymouth Saturday after-

T. R. Spruill, of Roper, who is

president of the Washington County unit of the North Caro-

lina Farm Bureau Federation, Inc., is in Raleigh today attend-

ing a hearing on the tax proposal

relating to fertilizer, land plaster, seed, feed and insecticides. The

meeting is being held in the new

The Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Spruill,

P. B. Bateman, senior warden of

Grace Episcopal Church, Mrs. C.

D. Bratten, Mrs. W. R. Hampton, Mrs. J. B. Edmondson and Mrs.

S. A. Ward attended the ordina-

tion service for the Rev. John

Crisp Owens at St. Thomas

Church, Ahoskie, Monday morn-

ing of this week. Mrs. Bratten is

Eugene Waters, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Waters, of Plymouth

has been named to the dean's

list at the University of North

Carolina for the first semester of

the 1954-55 school year, it was an-

nounced recently by college of-

ficials. Young Waters, who was

salutatorian of the graduating

class at Plymouth High School

last year, is a freshman in the General College at UNC.

R. F. Lowry, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Sue

Harris Underhill, Washington-

Tyrrell school supervisor, attend-

ed a meeting in Elizabeth City

Wednesday of this week to make

plans for a subsequent meeting

which might be held in Plymouth.

The meeting has to do with the

Southern Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools coopera-

tive program for improvement in

elementary education. Represent-

atives from Dare, Hyde, Pasquo-

tank and Washington Counties at-

To Present PTA Program

T. C. Martus' eighth grade stud-

day of next week, it is announced.

PTA officials said that only one

Lions Broom-Mat

Members of the club will of-

has announced

tended the meeting Wednesday.

Eighth Grade Students

the mother of Mr. Owens.

Highway Building.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

ESTABLISHED 1889

CRESWELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT LURAY CAVERNS ON TRIP TO NATION'S CAPITAL



Pictured above is a group of students from Creswell High School in one of the world-famous caverns at Luray, Va., during a recent trip through the Shenandoah Valley to Washington, D. C. While on their tour the students visited many points of interest in the National Capital, including side trips to Mount Vernon, Va., and the Arlington National Cemetery. There were more than 30 students in the party, which was in charge of Miss Matilda Alexander, shown at left, teacher in the school and senior class sponsor.

Open House' Friday To Remain Open At Fire Station Here Next Wednesday

Warning Issued By Chief Brown

Plymouth Police Chief P. W. Brown said yesterday that he had received complaints re-cently from local residents that neighbors were placing trash in the streets Fridays after the street department had completed its work for the week.

"Please do not deposit trash on the streets after the sweepers have come by Friday after-noon," Chief Brown urged. When this is done, he said, it means a dirty appearance for the town over the week-end. He warned that there is a town ordinance against such practice.

ents will present the program at the regular meeting of the Roper State Tax Man Parent-Teacher Association Tues-Here Next Week The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium beginning

E. R. Froneberger, of Williammore meeting of the group is scheduled during the current scheduled during the current house here Thursday and Friday house here Thursday and Friday being used as a work shop.

There are 26 members of the The service is free.

Sale Here Today either income tax or intangible G. R. Leggett, jr., assistant secresuch returns with the Department Other members of the volunof Revenue on or before April teer organization include L. D. The annual broom and mat sale sponsored by the Plymouth Lions

Club will be held here Thursday of this week, Lion Carl Hackbarth, chairman of the project any married man living with wife on December 31, 1954, having an brose, C. L. Brown, C. E. Bowen, income of \$2,000 or more must J. B. fer for sale to the residents of Plymouth products made by a file a state income tax return.

non-profit firm which provides year-round employment for about 40 blind persons in this state.

Any person owning on December 31, 1954, intangible personal property such as money on hand, The town will be divided into accounts receivable, notes, bonds, The town will be divided into accounts receivable, notes, bonds, territories and teams made up of mortgages or other evidences of Roper Boy Named pressed the sentiments of the materitories and teams made up of mortgages or other evidences of Roper Boy Named pressed the sentiments of the materitories and teams made up of

The deadline was moved from The business section will be canvassed during the day while most of the residential solicita
The business section will be canvassed during the day while most of the residential solicita
Roper Senior 4-H Club, was electaged agricultural production costs fendant for issuance of warrants in criminal cases. The bill was tions are expected to be made deadline date for filing.

Veterans Dance Saturday

Members of the local American Veterans Building, with dancing ing.

door prize.

or at Boyd's Firestone Store.

For the benefit of Easter Public Invited To Inspect Recently Completed In-

Friday night of this week, from to 10 o'clock, "Open House will be held at Plymouth Fire Department.

Hours 7 to 10 O'Clock

terior of Modern Quarters;

By dint of much hard work and ate hours by members of the department during the past several weeks the interior of the new building has been handsomely finished and the firemen are justly proud of the modern quarters. They want the people of Plymouth to see the finished interior for themselves and Fire Chief I. Miller Warren has issued an invitation to the general public to come out and look over the department on this occasion. Free drinks will be furnished by the local bottling plant.

Several ladies of the communi ty volunteered their time and efforts this week to put up drapes in the lounge room which was recently paneled by members. The locker room, shower room mercial fertilizer and land plas-

of next week for the purpose of the assisting taxpayers in filing their fire department, including Chief If adopted, this would raise \$2,state tax returns, it is announced. Warren. Other officers are G. R. 000,000 in revenue. The service is free.

Leggett and E. D. Keel, assistant
Any person subject to filing chiefs; W. L. Mayo, secretary; dent of the Washington County

A single person or married woman having an income of \$1,000 or more during the year 1954 and Hassell, Harry Gurkin, H. O. Lo-Willoughby, Bill Harden, J. S. Norman, jr., Roscoe Gaylord

County Council at a meeting of would increase the cost of pro- sent to the House committee on the group held in the auditorium duction of agricultural commodiof the Agriculture Building here ties regardless of the price level At Veterans Building Here replaces Reuben Turner of the in the market."

Plymouth club, who resigned. The council voted to sponsor a Legion and Veterans of Foreign talent contest at the next meeting tinued: Wars posts are hoping for a good which is slated for May 9 here. quested to contact a number of attendance at the Veterans Dance All 4-H'ers who have talent are key leaders in your county im-The event will be held at the details of which will be forthcom-

from 9 to 1, and music furnished Attendance at the meeting terested leaders attend the hearby the Ray Taylor orchestra of Tuesday was good. There are 8 ing on Thursday of this week. clubs in the county, junior, inter- While the group is in Raleigh, A 71/2 horsepower outboard mediate and seniors clubs at make sure they register with their motor will be given away as a Creswell and Plymouth, and jun- senator and House members conior and senior clubs at Roper. cerning this tax proposal. Im-Advance tickets may be secured Officers of the various clubs are mediate action is imperative in holding Open House from 8 a. m. from members of the two posts members of the county council order for agriculture to receive to 9 p. m. Monday of next week which serves as a governing body. fair treatment.

shoppers Plymouth stores will forego their usual half-holiday closing Wednesday of next week and remain open all day, it was announced today.

The stores will be closed all day Easter Monday but will re-sume the usual Wednesday half-holiday schedule the Wednesday following Easter, it was

County Is Being Represented at Raleigh Hearing

President of County Unit of Farm Bureau, Possibly

The Joint Finance Committee of the Senate and House is now considering a proposal to "repeal Section 406 (c) exempting comter and Section 406 (s) exempting seeds, feeds and insecticides by levying a tax on those com-

Farm Bureau, and possibly other farmers from this county will at tend a hearing to be held Thurs-15 and pay the tax due thereon. Jones, Nick Ange, Billy Hopkins, of obtaining the reaction of farm. ers and others who will be affected by the tax proposal. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Highway Building at Raleigh.

R. Flake Shaw, executive vice president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, stated this week, "Our voting delegates March 24 and was received in the ing the county quota of \$2,486. in past annual meetings have ex- House the following day. territories and teams made up of club members will be formed to make a complete canvass with house brooms, whisk brooms, door less present the debt, or shares of stock of corporations not wholly in this state, must file an intangibles tax relation to the singling out of any one agricultural production item to be taxed. All of the items to Washington County and would Billy Ray Knowles, of the involved in the tax proposal are add 50 cents JP fee for each de-

of the Agriculture Building here ties regardless of the price level House Bill 601, introduced by Tuesday night of this week. He these commodities might sell for Dr. J. M. Phelps, county repre-Addressing the county Farm March 25. It amends General Sta-Bureau leaders, Mr. Shaw con-"You are urgently re- vaccination fee on dog tax when attendance at the Veterans Dance All 4-H'ers who have talent are key leaders in your county imhere Saturday night of this week. encouraged to enter this contest, mediately and take the necestation of certificate of vaccinasary steps to see that a good number of farmers and other in-

Open House Next Monday For New Automotive Firm

In Tobacco Plant

Blue Mold, Anthracnose and Damping - Off Found in Several Counties; Recommend Ferbam, Zineb

County Agent W. H. Pruden said yesterday he had received word from Furney A. Todd, Extension plant pathologist in tobacco, that blue mold, anthracnose and damping-off have been discovered in tobacco plant beds in several counties.

Blue mold has been found in Columbus, Robeson and Wilson Counties. It was said that no extensive damage has been caused thus far by the disease but that one bed containing 200 square yards in Robeson County had been severely damaged.

Anthracnose has been found in Columbus County. Last year coniderable damage was caused by this disease on many beds throughout the state. However, no significant damage was found on beds which were properly treat-ed for control of blue mold ,it vas pointed out. Damping-off has been observed

on a large number of beds that have not been treated for blue mold control this year. At the State Board of Health To present time it has been found Permit Emptying of Sew-age Welch's Creek Tempears to be more prevalent this year than in the last several years. Observations in this state Mayor A. J. Riddle received a and data from other states indietter recently from the State cate that any of the ferbam of Board of Health stating that the zineb fungicides when properly board will permit discharge of applied will control the disease, town sewage into Welch's Creek as well as anthracnose and blue

Pruden said growers should be advised that for best control treatments must begin early when the plants approach the size of a dime. Also it is important to repeat treatments often, at least twice a week and three times if a freatment is we hel off by rair

Any growers in this county noticing appearance of beds in-dicating blue mold or other diseases are requested to contact the county agent immediately.

Roper, Creswell

The Red Cross fund and membership drive in Washington

The schedule, released this county had not been completed week by Chief Warren, is as follows: First ward, Mrs. C. L. early this week, Dr. A. L. White- lows: hurst, chapter chairman, reported.

Roper and Creswell communi- formation of classes, forcible enties have completed their cam- try, ventilation; paigns, Dr. Whitehurst said, and both communities secured their

been completed in the Plymouth residential sections, the chapter chairman said. It was hoped to the peace fees in Washington complete this work by the end of Dr. Whitehurst reasserted his

The chairman promised to re

lease a complete break-down of the possibility that it may become the fund effort just as soon as the an annual event. The interior of last report is in.

Lake Phelps Legion Post Will Meet Monday Night

A very important meeting of he Lake Phelps Post, No. 391, American Legion, will be held next Monday night, April 4, at teh Legion Building at Cherry, at 8 o'clock at the church and all members are urged to at-

Report Diseases Interest Seen Low Beds, This State In Town Election

FIRST CANDIDATE



Harvey H. Hobbs announced last week that he would be a candidate for one of the two posts as city councilman from the third ward in the Plymouth town election May 3. He is the first candidate to announce for local office this year.

Good Attendance Seen for School For Firemen Here

Classes To Be Held Nightly Next Week

Firemen from Jamesville, Wil-

The school will be held at the Plymouth Fire Department and who have reached the age of 21 will be conducted by Capt. Walter Black, drill and personnel di-rector of the Charlotte Fire De-partment, Fire Chief I. Miller the last election, and those who have moved into the town or from one ward to another since the last election, are required to Warren has announced.

Classes will be held nightly Reach Fund Goal Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and firemen attending will be able to commute daily to and from the school.

Monday, April 4-registration,

Tuesday, April 5—ladders and hose fiandling;

Wednesday, April 6-hose lays, lines aloft; Thursday, April 7-lecture or

pumps, rotary and centrifugal demonstration in drafting water; Friday, April 8—barbecue dinner, recognition of guests, address, film on public relations.

Local firemen have been busy for weeks, Chief Warren said, in preparing for this event and a big success is anticipated, with the modern fire department here has been completed and everything is reported in readiness for

Choir To Present Easter Cantata at Local Church

The choir of the First Christian sentative, March 16, was ratified March 25. It amends General Statute 106-372 so as to credit the There will be election of officers sent the Easter cantata, "Hail! and other business to be consid- King of Glory," by Laurence ered. The meeting will be held in Keating on Easter Sunday night Everyone is cordially invited to

County Peaches Hurt By Recent Cold Spell office in the fire department building. The polling place is at the community building in Roper.

Opinions vary as to the degree observers think that the damage of damage to fruit, tobacco plant will prove slight. will be held at 9 p. m., according beds and other growing things by which Washington County experienced along with a wide area. E. O. Arnold, of Skinnersville

Buick agency here for some time one of three commercial peach growers in the county, expressed ing the franchise in Washington. the opinion that the peach crop He will now operate agencies in was ruined by the untimely and

Streets in the same building late- tobacco grower was planning to ly occupied by Woolard Buick sow over. However, while plant ported that temperatures dropbeds were certainly affected, some ped to the low twenties.

said Wednesday that he had ob-

served several beds this week and that damage appeared to be slight. Up until the below-freezing temperatures of the past week-end building near the Sea Scout ship prospects for plenty of good, healthy plants for transplanting time were about the best in years.

All budding fruit trees, flowers here but it was unofficially re- rated a clothing store here

Harvey H. Hobbs Only Candidate To Announce So Far; Seven Town Offices To Be Filled on May 3rd

Very little interest has been shown thus far in the Plymouth town election, scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, only a little more than a month away. Only one candidate for any of the seven offices to be filled has filed so far, Harvey H. Hobbs, of "Little Richwood," having announced last week that he would seek one of the two posts as councilman from the third ward.

Mr. Hobbs has been a resident of Plymouth for about 15 years, coming here from Richwood, W Va. He is in charge of the beater room at the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company here and has been very active in union activities. He is a past president of Cherry River Local, No. 423, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, and presently is financial secretary of the group.

There has been no indication thus far from the present mayor or members of the council as to whether or not they will be candidates for reelection. However, it is expected that most of them will run again. Several are expected to announce their intentons at the next regular meeting of the council next Monday night.

Offices to be filled at the May 3rd election and incumbents are as follows: Mayor, A. J. Riddle; first ward councilmen: E. D. Keel and W. C. Hall; second ward From 7 to 10 O'Clock Monday Through Friday of Next Week

And Jack B. Latham; third ward councilmen: J. B. Cruickshank and John Forbes Davenport.

Registration books for the municipal election will open Saturday of next week, April 9, and remain open through Saturday, April 23. April 30 will be challenge day, and the election will follow on Tuesday, May 3rd. No day reman's rai ng School here next week.

The school will be held at the since the last election, and those the last election, are required to register. Registration for state Monday through Friday, from 7 qualify a voter for the town elecand national elections does not tion, since a different set of books

> Blount, registrar, with the courtward, Mrs. C. A. Cratch, registrar, polling place at Ronald Tetterton's store on Monroe Street; third ward, Mrs. Ray Brown, registrar, Golf Road Service Station on Wilson Street, polling place.

Election in Roper To Be Held May 3

Machinery has been set up for holding the Roper town election on Tuesday, May 3, it was an-nounced this week by Aubrey R. Phelps, town clerk. A mayor and three councilmen are to be elected, and so far none of the present town officials have given any indication of their intentions of being candidates for reelection.

Present members of the town's governing body are T. Reynold Spruill, mayor; Aubrey Dixon, R. C. Peacock and Wade Hardison, councilmen. The filing deadline for candidates is 5 p. m., on Saturday, April 23, according to Mr. Phelps

Registration books for the town election will open on Saturday, April 16, and remain open through the following Saturday April 23; with challenge day fallng on Saturday, April 30. Henry S. Everett has been appointed registrar for the town, and he will have the books at the town

New Seafood Market Will Open Here This Week-End

Byrd's Seafood Market opens for business here Friday of this week. The firm is located in a new dock at the river back of East Water Street and will be operated

All budding fruit trees, flowers and even shrubs suffered during the unusual weather. No report dress fish to order, Mr. Byrd said. of his time here.

The business is located at the corner of Water and Jefferson Monday that at least one county from the weather station near outh business scene, having opesome years and later was in the seafood and grocery business.

Routine Sessions Of Boards Monday

Regular monthly meetings of various governing bodies have been set for Monday of next week. The county commissioners and the county board of education will hold sessions at their respective meeting places at the courthouse Monday morning, while the Plymouth Town Council will meet at the Municipal Building at 8 p. m.

J. Robert Campbell, clerk to

the board of commissioners, said yesterday he knew of no special business to be taken up by the commissioners Monday. Routine monthly reports will be heard and probably the usual road pe-The board will meet again Tuesday at 1:00 p. m., Mr. Camp-

complaints with the board, are invited to appear. Strictly routine sessions are an ticipated for the board of education and the town council, it was

bell said, at which time proper-

ty owners who have complaints

over the recent revaluation and

who have not registered their

Members of the Washington County Board of Commissioners, acting as a board of equalization and review, will have one more public meeting next Tuesday, April 5, starting at 1 p. m., it was announced yester-day. Property owners who have complaints or want to request adjustments in their tax valuations are urged to be present at this meeting, which will be

First meeting of the board of equalization and review was held March 14, when about 35 property owners appeared to ask for adjustments in their valuations. Since then the board members have held a couple of meetings to consider the pro-tests received, although final action has not been announced on the cases considered.

The meeting next Tuesday is being held for the convenience of any who may not have been able to attend the first meeting. The commissioners hope to wind up all matters related to the revaluation program and announce action on all complaints by Monday, April 11, it has been announced. It is necessary for all complaints to be presented in person.

Town To Resume Work On Sewage Line Next Week

porarily in Emergency

on a temporary basis, with the mold, it was stated. understanding that a sewage treatment plant satisfactory to the board and the State Stream Santation Committee will be installed on this line when the stream is classified or if it is found neces-sary as a protection to the health of the workers handling logs from canal for True Temper C y-

Work was halted on the line Others, To Attend Tax last December when a protest was lodged by True Temper representatives. Since that time several proposal Meeting Today eral parlays have been held between town officials, True Temper representatives, and State

Board of Health engineers. The latest investigation into the problem was made March 9 by M. O. Caton, district engineer sanitary engineering division, State Board of Health ,and W. S. McKimmon, chief of the engineering section, sanitary engineering division of the board.

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Vaccination Fee Bill Is Ratified

The bill relating to justice of County which was introduced in this week. the State Senate by Senator Edward L. Owens, of Plymouth, belief that the overall county March 14, passed the Senate on drive will be successful in secur-

jority of the membership as be- 277, would make JP fees prescrib-

Salaries and Fees. fute 106-372 so as to credit the paid to the tax collector of Wash-

A new Plymouth automotive firm, Swain Buick Company, is in conjunction with its grand opening. Drawing for a door prize Tax Review Board To Meet Tuesday to Ray Swain, owner of the busi-

Mr .Swain is well-known in Plymouth, having operated the several years ago before obtainboth Washington and Plymouth severe cold. and expects to spend a good deal There seems to be a wide dif-