

Kinard, of Wenona, made the

dean's list for the spring quarter

and first term of summer school at East Carolina College, Green

ville, it is reported. Miss Kinard is a graduate of Plymouth High

Miss Eleanor Ann

see them leave.

support price of 65 cents a pound.

Only one pile was bought by a to

bacco company, the remainder go

ing to the stabilization corpora

tion. That one pile contained 34

pounds and sold for 15 cents, while

the support price was only 12 cents for that particular grade.

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst and family

wil lleave Saturday for Dunn where

he will attend the Southeastern

District Chiropractic Association

meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday. They

will be accompanied by Dr. David

Meggs, of Rocky Mount. Speakers

at the meeting will include Dr.

Ryan Guilds, of Sumter, S. C., who

will discuss spinal mechanics and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marriner

and daughter, Carol, and Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Oliver, of Roper, and

Mrs. Mildred Hassell, of Norfolk

Va., spent the week-end in western

North Carolina and visited many

places of interest, including Ashe

ville, Cherokee, Newfound Gap and

Clingman's Dome. At one picnic

spot the party reported a commo

tion was noticed and it turned out

to be caused by the sudden ap-

pearance of a bear and three cubs

Bruin and family were interested

techniques. The Whitehursts plan

to return home Sunday night.

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THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Carolina coast.

Kinard VOLUME LXVI—NUMBER 32 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D

Applications To

Buy Area Farms

Washington County Farm-

terest in Grassy Ridge

Farmers Home Administration

oans to cover the purchase of

boundary, enclosing some 2,800

acres in all, which will be made

into farmland. Application has been made for formation of the

Grassy Ridge Drainage District, to

include all of the area except the

Hyde Park Canal itself and a quar

ers Home Administration

Office Reports Much In-

A number of applications for its course it is expected to hit the

ARCHES BEING PLACED FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, August 11, 1955



Hog Disorder May Be Salmonosis, It Much discussed and awaited with ing or otherwise reinforcing and tion to rumors; be alert for high Is Believed Now at a slow pace toward the North Carolina coast. Most people are watching that which which can be detering over newspapers, radio, television, etc. could be off for some time);

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

> Pruden Says Raleigh Veterinarians Think Intestinal Disorder Is Responsible for Outbreak

"There have been no widespread new outbreaks of disease since last week," County Agent W. H. Pruden said yesterday when queried about the swine situation in the county

According to the county agent, veterinarians from Raleigh have reported that they suspect the trouble to be salmonosis, an intestinal disorder. However, the veterinarians have been unable to establish this as the absolute cause, it was added, and they are still continuing their investigation.

It was reported last week that disease had hit hogs on scattered farms from Pea Ridge to Jamesville as well as in neighboring Tyrrell. Hyde and Beaufort Counties.

Mr. Pruden said Wednesday that he had talked with a Williamston veterinarian and that the latter stated that there was some cholera but no widespread disease from this ause

Pruden also talked with the county agent in Beaufort County, he said, and was told that the sickness was spreading rapidly in that ounty, with the cause unknown. "In view of these circumstances,'

Pruden declared, "the only recommendation I can give is for hog growers to continue to follow good wine practices."

to follow in combatting the threat of disease among their swine. He added a seventh this week and the complete list is published here for the benefit of county growers:

1. Do not visit anyone's hot lot; 2. Do not allow anyone to visit your hog lot; 3. Do not buy hogs from another farm; 4. Feed a balanced ration; 5. Keep hogs cool by supplying shade and wallows; and 3. Use the best management prac-

the field do not allow them to roam the whole field but rather fence 20% Department off a small area with electrically charged fencing. Just fence off what the hogs will forage in a week, the agent said, and then move the fence each week. In this Same as Last Year; Aver-better foraging job but the grower age Support Level of \$244 will be enabled to keep better watch of his hogs for any disease that may crop up among them.

In Accident Near Here



santuary of the new Christian church here last week. At the time the photo was made, six of the nine arches were in place, with part of the remaining three to be seen in the foreground. Fabricated in Oregon, the laminated fir arches with supporting timbers were shipped across the continent on a flat car, the trip requiring 15 days. The arches were closely wrapped in a waterproof paper, which will remain on until the roof is in place. Robert L. Tetterton is contractor for the project.—Staff photo.

To Begin Numbering All Houses in Town

season are now on sale at the Plymouth post office, it was announced this week by Postmaster J. C. Swain. Sportsmen who plan to hunt ducks, geese or other migratory wildfowl subject to federal regulations are required to purchase the special stamp in addition to their regular state hunting license.

Last year about 350 such stamps were sold by the local post office, and it is believed approximately the same number will be issued here this year.

Plymouth Junior Chamber it. Otis Clayton of Ponzer, Braxton Bell of Pike Road, J. T. Keech of Of Commerce To Hold Terra Ceia, and Jack Sherrill of Special Meeting Friday Robersonville, are the contractors for the main ditching. Ray Modlin

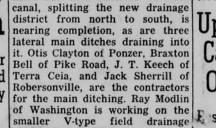
of it.

The Plymouth Junior Chamber ditches. f Commerce plans to begin this week-end the big job of calling at and the Coulbourn Lumber Comall homes within the city limits in pany of Windsor, have logging regard to the Jaycees' house-num- crews at work clearing the port

ecial Jaycee committee in charge under way on the open areas. Alof the project, stated yesterday most a thousand acres have been that the town has been complete- cut, and the whole 2,800 acres

ly mapped for renumbering. The should be in good shape in time for Plymouth Town Council approved a winter cover crop, according to Charles L. Gleaves, president of Mr. Swain said a special meeting Dwight Corporation.

of the Jaycees will be held Friday plowed, will be offered for sale year to \$34,034.27 for the fiscal from which he "ran away every of James H. Ward on Washington as the work is completed, Gleaves year which ended June 30. This chance" he got.



James N. Etheridge of Plymouth \$1,200

ions of the Grassy Ridge district that are forested. Plowing is well

master J. Corbett Swain. However, the overall total show-by the provide the state of the state

Under-Age Boys

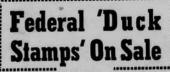
as possible.

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get out of town. According to hi most categories at the Plymouth under a two-year probationary senstatement in court, he was already tence meted out by a Federal Court judge at Asheville sometime ago Thomas explained that his home is was killed years ago (he didn'

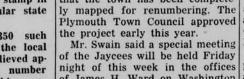
ment this week concerning the peanut support program.



Night, Reported

"Duck stamps" for the coming

ering project. Walton Swain, who heads the



farms in the Grassy Ridge area which blew over on the highway touch loose or dangling wires; relowed, this section can expect high have been received in the Washfrom strong gusts of wind in the port broken water, sewer mains; winds and rain, even if the actual ington County FHA office this van of the hurricane. eye of the storm is to the east or week. Other applications have been Precautions were being urged by made by residents of Hyde, Beau-A few owners of businesses in the radio, such as: Keeping posted extreme caution; guard against fort and Pasquotank Counties, the FHA reports.

mington and heading in a north-

westerly direction. Reports stated

that unless the big wind changes

coast sometime tcday. If the usu-

al patterns of such storms is fol-

Plymouth were preparing for the for advisories, using television, spoiled food if refrigerator cur-expected blow by taping, board-home or car radio; pay no atten-rent is off; be alert against fires. The Grassy Ridge area lies in

Hyde County. Its northern bound-Ship Tied Up in Youth-Gang Sponsor ary is Coulbourn Road which starts at Oak Ridge and runs across to Hyde Park Canal, the eastern boundary. The old New Holland Railroad bed, now Pat's Road, Creek; All Safe Ordered Out County forms the western and southern

Sea Scout Ship 84 has been heard from today, Mate Bud Lovic reported at Plymouth this morning. Lovic says that he has been besieged with phone calls from anxious parents of boys aboard the ship, which is on its

er-mile strip along the west side annual cruise. Parents can rest assured that The Dwight Corporation of Ropen all hands are safe, Lovic said. which bought this area along with He was notified that the boat is other holdings from the Roper tied up in a creek below More-Lumber Company last year, has head City, the trip to Wilmington been working with drainage enginhaving been cancelled because eers and surveyors to plan the of the approach of Hurricane over-all drainage system for the All aboard are doing Connie. district. Main canals along Coulfine and will stay aboard. After bourn Road and Pat's Road have the storm passes the group will return to Plymouth. The mes-

been completed. A portion of the Hyde Park Canal has been widened and deepened, and further work there has been outlined. A main sage to parents, "Don't get ex-cited!" Upswing in Most Categories, But

E st Office Business for Fiz cal Year Ending June 30 Cl Year Ending

Business showed an increase in

Post Office during the four quarters ending June 30, over the corresponding period preceding, according to figures released by Post- at Blowing Rock, that his father However, the overall total show-

Harold Thomas, 20, Given **Local Spotters** Two-Year Suspended Sentence for Tattooing Local Score a 'First'

populace stay informed as much with drinking water; keep flash-

Highway 32 about three miles away from wind; don't venture out

south of Plymouth around 8 o'clock immediately during lull-backlash

this morning cutting up the top winds are dangerous;

W. Ronald Gaylord, judge of Washington County Recorder's Court, moved quickly and definitely Tuesday to "nip in the bud" alleged youth gang operations in

misgivings, Hurricane Connie re- protecting plate-glass windows. water; board windows securely; misgivings, Hurricane connic to protecting protecting and lis-portedly was moving this morning Most people are watching and lis-kind which can be eaten easily

A highway crew was busy on

and limbs of a good-sized tree

Judge Gaylord sentenced one Harold Thomas to two years on the roads, suspended upon the condition that he pay the costs of court and not be found in Wash-

ington County or in any surround Thomas, who told the court that he was 20 years old, is the reputed ring-leader of an organized gang of young boys in the county, with

at least one member said to be from an adjoining county. Mem-bers bear a tattoo consisting of cross and one vertical mark below

Thomas immediately stated that he would get in his automobile and

Base Sunday, according to Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, post supervisor. Radio transmission was set up

between the observation tower here and the base, it was said. The local observers took part simultaneously in "Skytrain VI" alert and there were 28 reports, with 20 volunteers taking part, the supervisor said. The Roper

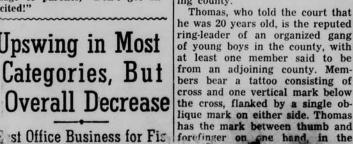
post, under Supervisor Jesse Rawls, also took part, along with 220 posts in 57 North Carolina counties. Premium Base for

Peanuts Hiked to

Other Requirements Remain

County peanut growers will be interested in an announcement Suffers Ankle Fracture

from the U. S. Agriculture Depart-



Shows Drop of Nearly Upon hearing the sentence

The Plymouth Ground Observer Corps Post became the only such outfit ever to participate in a military operation when the lo-

Sterilize all containers and fill

lights, emergency lights handy; be

sure of exit on side of building

Remain calm, if posible; don't

stay off highways and streets, if

possible; if necessary to drive, use

cal volunteer spotters tracked aircraft for the Edenton Marine

Last week, the county agent list-ted six do's and don't's for growers

tice you can; 7. Where hogs are to be put in

