

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst and family will be in Farmville Sunday to at-tend the alumni meeting of the Parker Research Foundation. The meeting will be held in the offices of Dr. Ernest Oakley and is scheduled for 3 p. m. A dinner will follow the business session. The Whitehursts will return to Plymouth Sunday night.

Among those from this county who attended the special disaster meeting at John A. Wilkinson High In Crop Damage Strong Delegations From Several Nearby Counties With Dismissal at 2 P. M. School auditorium, Belhaven, last Saturday afternoon were County Agent W. H. Pruden, Soil Conser-FHA Supervisor W. Willis Bowen, Reed Devaney, Golden Williams, J. L. Rea, superintendent of Tidewater Research Station, J. F. Carter, sr., and J. F. Carter, jr. In all, about 50 persons from Washington County were present. Six counties weer represented. Governor Luther Hodges and other no tables were also on hand.

Jimmy Kitchengs and Bobbie Perry, of Plymouth, attended the service school in Raleigh last week sponsored by a national firm which manufacturers televisions, refrige ration and other electrical appli ance units. Kitchengs attended classes for the entire week's course while Perry was in attendance one day

The Kelly-Hall Tire Store business was moved this week from the Hampton Building to the new quarters in the old Norfolk Southern depot. W. C. Hall, manager of the business, said that it was the first move since the business was founded in 1941. The old depot has been County School Body, in renovated and the bulk plant facilities enlarged to provide ample of fice and storage space.

Those from Plymouth who at tended the Arnold-Respess family reunion near here Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and son, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport and daughter, Miss Ruth Satterthwaite, Vance Satterthwaite and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ricks and son, Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Artie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darden, John Darden, Mary Smith, Mae and Howard Mc-Clure, Hattie Beasley and Fuluther Weeks.

R. F. Lowry, superintendent of they formerly attended. "All such students as may have county schools who was recently changed their places of residence elected chairman of the North Car olina Committee on Elementary are assigned to attend the schools Education, will attend the meeting to which they would in former of members of the Central Coordi- terms have been assigned, and had their places of residence then been nating Committee, Southern Assothe same as it is now. All students ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Piedmont Hotel, At- who have previously been eligible lanta, Ga., Friday and Saturday to attend any of such schools, but of this week. A dinner meeting at have not done so, all students who 7 p. m. Friday will open the con- have become eligible to so attend clave. Mr. Lowry will drive to Ra- by moving their residence to Washleigh and make the trip from there ington County and all who have by train. He expects to return become or may become eligible to attend by having reached the age

home Sunday night. Two Men Here



Total of \$810,000

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ture ends.

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nate of crop and livestock damage

which was released this week by

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The acres of cropland covered

The estimate lists damage to county.

the office of the county agent.

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There are 100 doses of Salk anti-polio vaccine at the Wash-ington County Health Center which will go out of date Thursday of next week, Miss Elizabeth Wood, county health nurse, stated Tuesday. The doses will be available to

any child desiring to be inoculated, Miss Wood said. Those who would like to get shots should come to the health center Tuesday of next week between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m.

> with fresh water was listed as 6,-**Pupils Assigned** 500. None was covered with salt water in this county. As Last Year by Education Board A total of 12,000 acres was damaged an estimated 40 per cent was listed as \$311.600.

Next high, soybeans, was listed Regular Monthly Session as \$156,000, on 13,000 acres at 30 per cent. Peanuts, 3,367 acres at Here Monday, Adopts Re- 25 per cent, came to a damage figure of \$153,199.

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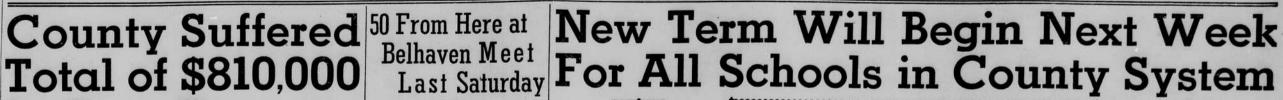
A resolution was adopted by the (1,347 acres at 15 per cent). Cotcounty board of education, meeting ton, 700 acres and 20 per cent in regular monthly session here damage, totaled \$17,800. A total of Monday, setting forth that since 400 acres of home gardens, believplans for the 1955-56 school term ed damaged 75 per cent, amounted have already been made and the to \$30,000 damage. teachers to instruct the pupils for

Other listings: the school year have already been assigned to the districts of Washington County by the state board acres, 20 per cent, \$6,600; sweet poof education that "all students tatoes, 150 acres, 20 per cent, \$9,who are eligible to attend the pub-000; pastures, 2,000 acres, 10 per

lic schools of Washington County during the 1955-56 school term and other poultry, negligible. who have heretofore attended any of the schools of the county, are as signed to the same schools which Brother of Local

Men Dies at Home In Martin County

Eli Hoyt Ange, Prominent



Hear High Officials Regarding Disaster Relief

THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, August 25, 1955

About 50 farmers and agricultur-I leaders from this county were among the more than 500 persons is reported in readiness for the who attended a special meeting at opening of Plymouth schools

The combined punches of Hurri- Belhaven Saturday afternoon to Thursday morning of next week anes Connie and Diane dealt hear what high government offic- for the 1955-56 session, Principal Washington County an estimated ials had to say concerning relief J. S. Fleming stated Wednesday for hurricane-damaged areas in afternoon. Mr. Fleming said every effort County agricultural leaders got coastal North Carolina.

is being made to secure a band di-Those from Washington County included strong delegations from rector and grade teachers to fill the Wenona and Lake Phelps secone vacancy in the sixth grade and tions which were hardest hit in this two in the seventh. All vacancies may be filled by the time school

Spokesmen stated that the esti- opens next Thursday if all goes arm production as negligible, but mated damage, suffered mostly well.

from water, was \$810,000 in Wash-Although no formal program has ington County. An estimated 26 per been arranged to mark the opencent of the crops in the county suf- ing, the principal emphasized that fered some damage, it was stated. school patrons are welcome to visit The strongest delegation came the school on opening day and

from Hyde County which was ex- every day. tremely hard-hit by the storms and Registrations were largely taken Heaviest loss, dollars and centssalt water which ruined crops and care of last spring, Mr. Fleming ise, was to the bumper corn crop. crop-potential. Many attended from said, and students will receive their A total of 12,000 acres was Beaufort County also. About 25 respective schedules of classes and persons from Tyrrell County were lesson assignments Thursday morn and the value of damaged corn present. Two or more persons at- ing, enabling them to get right

tended from Pamlico County and down to work without any loss of one or two other coastal counties. time. Any new students or those who Herbert Bonner, First District

he said "our problem is to find a the high school before next Thurs-Damage to tobacco in field, barn and packhouse, was set at \$121,627 can get on their feet and rehabili- day from now on, it was stated.

tate themselves." Horace Isenhower, state director

federal government through the that this year's enrollment will go depending upon the individual FHA wants to help you." Mr. Isen- well beyond 1,000. hower told the group that his or-

The school lunchroom will be open the first day of school, again ganization is charged with "helpdamaged, \$2,520; lespedeza, 300 clowbore " He take the under the management of Miss elsewhere." He told the group that Blanche Davis. The lunch periods the FHA will operate the loans ac- will be staggered to take care of reported early Wednesday. cording to the individual case. the large number served, as has been the case in past years. About Loans will be at three per cent incent, \$2,000; livestock, turkeys and

terest, and any farmer who suf- 200 or so can be served at a time fered disaster is eligible if no other and more than 600 lunches usually source of money is available, he are served daily. Lunch periods

requested by parents.

will begin Monday of the following

week, with classes being dismissed

to 11:25 each day. On Mondays

during that period the schedule

Earl Topping of Hyde County re- starting with the younger children ninded the group that in his coun- at 11:15 a.m. and continuing until ty more than 25,000 acres are 1:05 p.m. School officials emphasize that uined and he asked about farm-

ers getting money who are already there is nothing compulsory about in debt. Farmers were advised to eating at the lunchroom. Students who so desire may bring their file applications in their own county and a promise was made that lunches, it was said, or they may the applications would be dealt go home to lunch if there is suf-

Community Leader, Pass- with generously. Graham Barden, of New Bern,

said

Eli Hoyt Ange, prominent James-George Holden of the Small Bus- classes will be dismissed at 2 p. m.

ville citizen and community leader, died at his home at 12:30 o'clock iness with less than 500 employes hot weather, Mr. Fleming explain-died at his home at 12:30 o'clock iness with less than 500 employes hot weather, Mr. Fleming explainand on or before October 16, 1955, are assigned to attend the schools are based on moral inte-are assigned to attend the schools are based on moral inte-are assigned to attend the schools attend the schools are based on moral inte-are assigned to attend the schools attend the schools attend the school attend the s

terest at three percent.'

He said that offices are now lo-

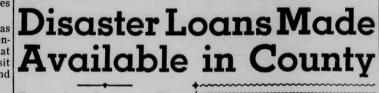
could come to this immediate area.

List of Fees for School First Two Days, Principal Pupils Here Outlined With the exception of four facul-A complete list of fees for Plym- \$1.50; home economics, \$2.50; inty vacancies to be filled, everything

outh Schools, elementary and high school departments, for the 1955-56 \$1; biology, \$1; chemistry, \$1; session was released today by Prin- Band, \$3; school instructional supcipal J. S. Fleming. The list:

6, 7, 8, \$1.40; Band, \$3; school in- first graders may bring fees for structional supplies, etc., \$1; insur- children on the day they register. Other students may do just as they High School-State rental fee for have in the past-bring their fees

books, \$3.60; typing, per month, on the first day of school.



Emergency Loans at Three able Through FHA; Several Applications In

North Carolina counties declared congressman, presided over the failed to register last spring should disaster areas entitling farmers hit meeting and set the tempo when register at the principal's office in by Connie and Diane to secure imbe registered at the school Frimediate emergency loans through day of this week and Monday way to tide those over until they day. The office will be open each the Farmers Home Administration. and Tuesday of next week. Regular FHA loans are made to Total registration at the school farmers for 12 months at 3 per tering beginner pupils before reached 998 last year, Mr. Fleming cent interest. Disaster loans range school opens will result in imof FHA, told the people that "the said, and it is generally expected from terms of one to three years, proved service. An unusually large number of first-graders is farmer. anticipated and parents who

Several applications have been received at the Washington County FHA office, located in the basement of the courthouse here, it was

Production emergency loans are Statement Clears made where serious losses in agricultural production have occurred as a result of drought, floods, will run the same as last year, lamity and where there is a widestorms or sor e other natural caspread need among the farmers of the area for credit to continue normal farming operations and provided that such credit cannot be obtained through commercial banks,

cooperative lending agencies or other responsible sources, it was stated.

Loans may be made for the purficient time and it is specifically T. Reynold Spruill, president of chase of feed, seed, fertilizer, rees After Long Period of Declining Health Graham Barden, of New Bern, requested by parents. The daily schedule calls for the replacement livestock and equip-to red tape," and he urged FHA to classes to start at 8:35 a. m., and pair of building, fences, drainage North Carolina Farm Bureau has pair of building, fences, drainage issued a statement concerning and irrigation systems on individ- issued a statement concerning paper; Faculties at other schools social security payments on earnings from a crop-sharing arrange-

Expect About 3,400 Pupils In Three White and Three Colored Schools of Washington County, Said

School bells will ring for some 3,400 school children in this county

That is the date set for the opening for the 1955-56 session of the county's three white and three colored schools.

Extensive preparations have been made by the county board of education during the summer months to have the various plants in the best possible condition for the opening of the new term.

All asphalt tile floors are being given a good scrubbing and waxing this week and early next week County Superintendent Roy F. Lowry stated Wednesday. Additionally, plaster repair work has been done where indicated; some repair work has been done to roofs of all school buildings in the county; broken window panes have been replaced; termite control work has been done at Creswell White School; new double-roll shades have been installed at Roper High School; the roof at Roper has been reworked, using a primer coat, a wax fibre glass material and roof cover over that; new shades have been provided at all three colored

schools Late Wednesday four faculty po-sitions, all at Plymouth High School, were unfilled. One sixth grade and two seventh grade teachers and a band director were needed to complete the faculty at the school, it was stated.

When all the vacancies are filled there will be 120 teachers on the the several school faculties of the county, 66 white teachers and 54 colored. Number of teachers at the various schools was listed as fol-

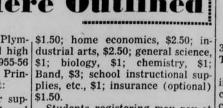
White Schools - Plymouth 34; Creswell 18; Roper 14-total, 66; Colored Schools - Washington County Union School at Roper, 29; Security Picture Plymouth Elementary School, 18; Creswell Elementary School, 77 Creswell Elementary School, 7, total, 54

The calendar as set by the coun-Of Livestock on Land of a one-day holiday for Labor Day, Another on Shares Con- two days for Thanksgiving, two weeks for Christmas and one day for Easter, besides days off for teachers' meetings.

The lunchrooms will operate on the same basis as last year. The Plymouth White Schools

faculty is listed elsewhere in this of the county are listed below: Roper School, high school depart-

Per Cent Interest Obtain- Registration of **Beginner Pupils** Washington County is one of 28 Miss Ethel C. Perry, principal at Hampton School, has announced that first grade students will



It was pointed out that regis-

bring their children will not be

inconvenienced under the new

Operator-Tenants

Individual Producing Crop

sidered Self-Employed

plan, it is believed.

Elementary—State fees for sup-plementary readers, grades 1 and 2, \$1; grades 3, 4, 5, \$1.20; grades that time, it was stated. Parents of

ance (optional), \$1.50;

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Thursday morning of next week.

to which they would have been as- at the Plymouth branch of Plant- grity and ability to pay with in- utes each. The regular schedule plicants for their losses. On 'Patriots' List signed if same had occurred in ers National Bank & Trust Com-former years.

"The board finds that the fore- and W. F. Ange, both of Plymouth. cated in New Bern and Wilmington at 3 p. m., the principal stated. Mr. Ange had been in declining health for some weeks, much of Ralph and Governor Luther Hodges going assignment will best provide Names of two Plymouth men for the orderly and efficient administration of the public schools that time having been spent in the he promised to see if a worker were published in the list of incorporators of "Patriots of North Carhospital. His condition showing imolina, Inc.," an all-white organiza- of the county, the effective intion formed to maintain "the puri- struction of the pupils therein en- provement, he left the hospital earty and culture of the white race rolled, and the health, safety and ly last week. He completed the and of Anglo-Saxon institutions." general welfare of such pupils." noon meal and was in his living room when he told Mrs. Ange that Also, the resolution stated that The charter was filed with Secretary of State Thad Eure Monday. he could not see very well. Death the same rules and regulations

The local men, only ones listed which governed school bus transfollowed a few minutes later. from this county, are W. Blount Rodman and W. E. Waters. Rod. The son of the late Malcolm Preston and Martha Bland Ange, he man is a member of the law firm specific changes are authorized by was born in Jamesville Township 67 years ago on August 7, 1888. the new school law enacted in of Norman and Rodman and is solicitor of the county recorder's 1955, would apply. After spending his early life on court. Waters is president of East It remains to be seen whether the farm, he located in Jamesville, any Negro students will seek ad- engaging in the mercantile business C. L. Shuping, sr., prominent mission to white schools of the for many years and serving as post-Carolina Supply Company here. Greensboro lawyer and political county during the coming term, be- master there for twenty years. cause of the U. S. Spreme Court During the meantime he maintainfigure, filed the charter, and anoruling against segregation in the ed extensive farming operations. ther Greensboro man, John W and following his retirement from schools. Clerk, was identified as chairman At the meeting Monday teacher the post office he built a modern

of a steering commitee which or ganized the "Patriots."

Superette This Week-End

33 Grand Opening of Kelly's

contracts were approved for the store in Jamesville and was operating it when he was taken ill. following

Mrs. Annie Windley Boyd, Mrs. he attended and was graduated Ruth Carter Tarkenton and Mrs. from Massey Business College in Marina Jarvis Baum, Roper School; Richmond.

A member of the Jamesville Miss India Estelle Wright and Mrs. Everything was reported in read-Mary Forehand Evans, Creswell Christian Church, he was active iness late yesterday by Manager in its work and support, serving C. O. Kelly for the grand opening School;

Mrs. Dorcas Johnson Rogers and the Sunday school for thirty years Friday and Saturday of this week Miss Emmalene Reade, Plymouth as superintendent. He was a mem-Elementary School; Mrs. Gwendo-; ber of the Martin County Board of of Kelly's Superette. Special values are advertised for

lyn Thompson Paschall, Mrs. Hat- Education several times, always the two opening days. The store, lyn Thompson Paschall, Mrs. Hat-Education several times, always formerly operated as Waters and tie Nixon Robertson and Miss Jac-Ishowing a keen interest in the ad-Kelly Grocery & Market, has been quelyn R. Justice, Washington vancement of education.

renovated, including new asphalt County Union School. Busses were assigned to the vartile floors, new departments and much new stock. The store will

operate under a new cash policy

prices and better service to be

offered its patrons, Mr. Kelly ex-

plained.

In early manhood he was married to Miss Maude Holliday.

ious schools and drivers approved. Surviving are his widow; three sons, E. H. Ange, jr., of Danville, Kentucky, Eugene Ange, of Jameswhich will enable more competitive Membership Drive Will Be ville, and Khurham Ange, of

Discussed at Legion Meet Kinston; one daughter, Mrs. Borden McCleese, of Columbia; three An important meeting of the brothers, Halsey Ange of Norfolk,

The manager also calls attention of the public to the unlimited free James E. Jethro Post of the Ameri- and L. L. and W. F. Ange, both of parking and invites one and all to can Legion is scheduled for Friday Plymouth; and one sister, Mrs come out for a share of the bar- night of this week here, it is an- J. M. Waters, of Jamesville.

gains. The store will remain open nounced. until 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday The meeting, set for 8 o'clock, nights of this week.

The funeral service was conducted in the Jamesville Christian

will be held at the veterans build-ing. Church by his pastor, the Rev. J. M. Moudy, of Wilson, assisted by

the Rev. Harold Tyre, a former Around 1,200 farm boys and girls Plans for conducting the annual attended State 4-H Club Week in membership drive will be discussed pastor of Bath, Monday afternoon attended State 4-H Club Week in intermotivity of the way in the data at a state at 3:00 o'clock. Interment was in the post are urged to be present. the post are urged to be present. Monday, July 25.

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Herbert Davenport is shown standing by his crop of what he calls "guinea beans" at his home on East Water Street here. The beans, or whatever they are, are said to be edible and just one is more than enough to "meal" a large family. Davenport says they are cut up and boiled in the pot or stuffed with hamburger or other meat in much the same way peppers are stuffed. He declares that the "beans" make good eating. It is said that the beans have been known to measure up to 50 inches in length and weigh as much as 45 pounds.—Staff photo.

office of T. Coleman Andrews, Loans are secured by a first lien commissioner of internal revenue. on all crops produced with the loan Mr. Spruill stated. Since there has and on livestock, farm machinery been much confusion concerning elementary department-Theodore There will be an activity period for high school students from 10:35 with loan funds; the best lien ob-ty regulations in relation to farm tainable on all other crops growing tenants and operators, the stateor to be grown; and, whenever ment is published below as a pubnecessary, the best lien obtainable lic service:

on livestock, farm machinery and "An indivdual who undertakes equipment already owned by appli- under the ordinary crop-sharing arrangement to produce a crop or

cant W. Willis Bowen is county FHA supervision, and Mrs. Ernestine ther for a proportionate share of Basnight is office clerk.

the crop or livestock produced, or the proceeds thereof, is considered to be an independent contractor Three Injured in and a self-employed person rather than an employee. His net earn-2 - Car Collision ings from the crop-sharing ar-rangement constitute net earnings Three Autos Involved in Acrangement constitute net earnings from self-employment. When his

By JEWEL HARDISON net earnings from self-employment The intersection of U. S. 64 and amount to \$400 or more for a year. West Avenue was the scene Wed- either from farming or in combinesday noon of wreck for three nation with earnings from some Plymouth residents. Involved in other covered business, they are the wreck was a 1951 Chevrolet subject to tax and are creditable operated by Earl Mendenhall with for social security purposes. George Bagley, jr., as a passenger. "A landowner receiving a crop The other car involved was a 1951 share, or the proceeds thereof, un-"A landowner receiving a crop Ford convertible operated by Ralph der the ordinary crop-sharing ar- estimated \$700. Bowen. rangement is considered as receiv-

According to Rev. B. J. Prince ing rentals from real estate. Since ficers Paul Basnight and Bob of Nashville, Tenn., who was an such rentals are excluded from net Swain, a 1953 Ford driven by Carl eye witness to the accident, the earnings from self-employment, the Rhodes Garrett, of Portsmouth, Bowen car was travelling east on landowner does not incur liability Va., failed to stop upon entering U. S. 64 and the Mendenhall car for the self-employment tax or acwas travelling west on U. S. 64. Ac- quire social security credits as a west on Third Street. The machine cording to Rev. Prince, Menden- result of the crop-sharing arrange- struck a 1953 Plymouth operated hall was in the process of making ment.

a left turn into West Avenue when he collided almost head-on with ply where the agreement between outh into a 1950 Ford diven by Bowen's car. The impact turned the parties provides that the indithe Mendenhall car completely vidual undertaking to produce a around and knocked it 81 feet crop or livestock is to be compen- Washington Street at the time, and sated at a specified rate of pay or the Shafer woman south. down the highway.

All three persons were admitted is to receive a fixed sum of money Damage to the front end of the to the Washington County Hospi- or a stipulated quantity of the com- 1953 Ford was placed at \$200, tal, however Bowen was released modifies produced, as distinguish- while the damages to the other two after receiving treatment. Dr. E. ed from a proportionate share of W. Furgurson, the attending phy- the crop, or the proceeds thereof. \$250 each.

sician, stated late Wednesday that both Bagley and Mendenhall are not apply where the parties enter Garrett was charged with failure believed to have suffered a mild into a valid partnership agreement to stop at a stop sign; his case cerebral concussion. Also, Bagley or joint venture in regard to the was heard in recorder's court here has a lacerated left arm and right farming enterprise. In such cases, on Tuesday and he drew a fine of ankle, and Mendenhall lacerations the usual legal principles applica- \$10 and costs of court and was diof the face, scalp and right fore- ble in determining the employer- rected to pay damages suffered by arm. According to investgating of-ficer Foy Davenport both cars in-venture relationship will be ap-ance to take care of the damages, it was said. volved are a total loss. plied."

Frances Bickel Jones, Mrs. Beulah White Gaylord, Mitchiner Banks; Charles Martus, Neil Taylor Stout, Mrs. Joanne Stillman Stout, Miss Neva Mae Liverman, Mrs. Annie W. Boyd, Mrs. Marina J. Baum,

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Escape Injury in Wreck Saturday; \$700 in Damages

cident at Intersection of Washington and Third; Failure To Stop Charged

Three persons involved in an accident Saturday at the intersection of Washington and Third Streets escaped injury but damage to their respective cars totaled an

According to the report of Ofthe intersection while traveling by Wiley Brinkley Roberson, of "These interpretations do not ap- Everetts, and knocked the Plym-Ann Bateman Shafer, of Plymouth, Roberson was traveling north on

The accident happened at 7 p. m.