

Perquimans County Schools, is

president of the club and will con-

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, June 17-20, 1956. The

committee will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, November 5, at Peabody

Jewel Hardison, local photo-grapher, left today for Raleigh

where he has accepted a position as a staff photographer for the Ra-

leigh Times, an afternoon daily.

Mr. Hardison attended the Univer-

sity of North Carolina for three

Many U. S. Navy and Marine

Corps airplanes and helicopters

have been operating in this sec-

Hall, on the university campus.

duct the meeting.

position

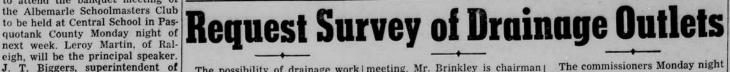
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THE ROANOKE BEACON

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AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Several persons from Plymouth, VOLUME LXVI-NUMBER 40 Roper and Creswell are expected to attend the banquet meeting of



New County Library Petition Asks City

Cement Block and Brick

Except for painting the interior

and the installation of bookshelves

P. E. Ambrose of Ambrose Con-

the job Wednesday and work began

and bookshelves, it was said.

There were seven workmen on plant.

partitions remains to be done, and stated that if the town did not

windows and doors must be put in. take action residents of the area

The structure is of cement block planned to secure an attorney and

and brick construction with cement institute legal action. The petition

floor and asphalt shingle roof. Members of the Plymouth Volun-teer Fire Department will help in mutting in the necessary explicit.

Construction Here

last of next week.

next week.

The possibility of drainage work | meeting. Mr. Brinkley is chairman | was discussed at a special meet of the board of commissioners. A representative of the U.S. ing of the county commissioners Public Health Service met with the

here Monday night. Soil Conservationist Henry Bragg ing earlier in the day. Mr. Brinkley R. F. Lowry, of Plymouth, has been named to the Planning committee for North Carolina School met with the board. Week which is to be held at the

"We don't hope to get any ap- a drainage project unless the probpreciable amount of money (gov- lem is purely one of health. The ernment aid) because there isn't money that is available will be much available," Frank L. Brink- used for purchase of mosquito fog- Bragg, will make the requested ley, of Plymuoth, stated after the ging machines and such, he said.

Nearing Completion

Advisory Group; Education Board Report, Health Center Plan The commissioners Monday night asked that Mr. Bragg's department make surveys of the main drainage Purpose of Advisory Com-

outlets in the county in order that board at its regular monthly meetthe commissioners might be affordand County Agent W. H. Pruden later stated to a Beacon reporter ed the information needed when discussions of the drainage prob that this agency will not consider lems arise

The local Soil Conservation Serv ice office, under supervision of Mr surveys, it was said.

Council for Action

Temper Plant Protested;

Other Matters Considered

constituted a nuisance, and it was

soot and ashes from the stack. No

At Meet Monday

To School Situation Nine county citizens have been appointed to a local advisory comnittee on education.

mittee Said To Study

Future Problems Relating

Appoint Nine to

each school district were named to he special committee Monday by quarterly visit of the Red Cross the county education board in reguar monthly session here. Purpose of the committee is to About Smokestack Purpose of the committee is to Study future problems relating to by members of the Plymouth Wo

egregation or integration of man's Club, while refreshments for man of the local blood bank prothe county board of education. Named to the committee were: J. L. Rea and Aubrey Dixon, white, and Johnny Davenport, col- grade and Mrs. W. R. Collins' sixth Jeter.

ored, of Roper; P. B. Bateman and Frank L The Plymouth City Council, at Brinkley, white, and P. A. Toodle, and cabinets the new Washington its regular meeting Monday night, colored, of Plymouth; County Public Library building is received a petition asking that

Harry W. Pritchett and Jenning expected to be completed by the something be done about soot from Davenport, white, and Arthur Ro the smokestack of the Plymouth gers, colored, of Creswell. works of the True Temper Corpor-

The meeting Monday was pre truction Company of Creswell, the ation and also protesting against sided over by Mr. Hassell. Other general contractor, stated Wednes- excessive whistle blowing at the board members were present as Eight Team Captains Named day morning that he hopes to com- plant. The petition was signed by follows plete the building by the end of 37 residents of Country Club Drive

Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge and J. W and Darby Circle, adjacent to the Norman, both of Plymouth; J. Whitford Swain, Roper; and P. B. The petitioners claimed soot and Belanga, Creswell. that afternoon on installing the celotex ceiling. Panelling of the constituted a nuisance, and it was

Newspaper Week **Calls Attention** To Public Service

October 1 to October 8 Being will, of Williamston, scout field Observed Nationally; Differences of Opinion About News

the matter with officials of the company. The council also voted unani-mously to have W. L. Whitley, town attorney, draft an ordinance desig-nating certain specific streets for Purpose of the observance is to cramped quarters on the second attorney, draft an ordinance desig-floor of the county courthouse but nating certain specific streets for Purpose of the observance is to

sible after completion of the new required to stop before entering been called The Fourth Estate year's campaign. building. Mrs. J. Robert Campbell, where "stop" signs are erected. Lo- more closely to the attention of Newspapers are so much a part all have a goal of \$1250 in the fund probably be held at the new libra- present ordinance does not name of the daily life of the American drive and that if each county suc

ry, the details to be announced at the streets where stopping is re- people that they are taken very ceeds in reaching the goal a scout much for granted. Seldom do lay- executive for the three - county

umns of the paper. That one's

judgment usually is based, how-

his own. Hence the editor's concern

A lot of work goes into produc-

Drs. Papineau and Jeter

with the "local angle."

Several other matters were dis- men stop to think of just what Wasmarty District will be assured of the county commissioners last cussed informally by the council- goes into the making of the publi- Under the present set-up Mr. Ash-Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 Will take part in three polls during the school year, it was said, at a of a suitable library building here. Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 April it was unanimously voted to appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a suitable library building here. Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 April it was unanimously voted to appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a suitable library building here. Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 April it was unanimously voted to appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a suitable library building here. Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 April it was unanimously voted to appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable here of a suitable library building here. Students in the count of a suitable here of a s



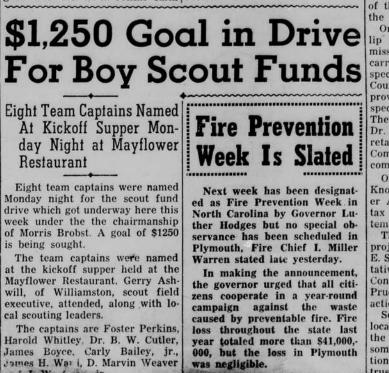
The total amount of blood do-1 grade finished in a tie for the prize nated to the blood bank program at Plymouth High School for se-Two white representatives and in this county was brought to 2,343 curing the most blood donors.

Dr. E. W. Furgurson expressed ne colored representative from pints with the addition last Wed appreciation to the school princinesday of 111 pints on the regular pals, the North Carolina Pulp Company, the sponsoring veterans' orbloodmobile unit to Plymouth. The ganizations and other groups and quota was 110 pints. individuals who contributed to the

Clerical positions were staffed success of the visit. Dr. Furgurson resigned as chair-

Board Approves Damage

terior of New One-Story Soot and Ashes From True schools, L. E. Hassell, sr., of Roper, blood donors were furnished by the gram, effective last Saturday, but said. Mr. Hassell is chairman of local chapter, United Daughters of stated this week that he will conthe Confederacy and the ladies' tinue to work closely with the proauxiliary of the American Legion. gram. Dr. Furgurson was succeed-Mrs. Lester Crofton's second ed as chairman by Dr. R. Vernon





Special Program for Church School, Morning and Eve-**Plymouth Methodist**

County Commissioners Consider Variety Matters at Lengthy Regular Meeting Held Here Last Monday

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In regular monthly session here Monday the county commissioners endorsed the Washington County Hurricane Damage committee reports, approved plans for the county health center and acted upon several other matters.

The reports of crop damage in the county from Hurricanes Connie, Diane and Ione, made by the spec-

ial committee for that purpose, were approved and forwarded to Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine. J. Robert Campbell, clerk to the board, was instructed to furnish Congressman Herbert C. Bonner and Senator W. Kerr Scott with a copy and also to send a copy of the accompanying resolution to

the commissioner of agriculture. On motion of Commissioner Philip M. Spruill, seconded by Commissioner Hubert L. Davenport and carried, the proposed plans and specifications of the Washington county Health Center were approved, the plans having been inspected by the board members. The clerk was instructed to notify Dr. John A. Ferrell, executive secretary of the State Medical Care Commission, of the action by the ommissioners.

On motion of Commissioner J. C. Knowles, seconded by Commissioner A. R. Latham and carried, the tax levy for the county as of September 28, 1955, was approved. The board discussed a drainage

project for the county with Charles E. Sponagle, civil defense representative; Henry Bragg of the Soil Conservation Service; and W. H. Pruden, county farm agent, but no action was taken on the matter.

Several representatives of the local labor unions appeared before the board and recommended that some person from their organization be appointed to the board of

trustees of Washington County Hospital. Those appearing includ-ed Edwin M. Ricks, of the union of operating engineers; Jim Hamilton and Harvey Hobbs of the Paper Makers union; and Leroy Ange, of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Sunday at Church union. No action was taken in re-gard to the recommendation. The union. No action was taken in represent trustees and their respec-

tive terms of office are: C. E. Ayers, term expires Nov. 1, 1956; H. W. Pritchett, term exning Worship Service at pires Nov. 1, 1956; A. R. Latham, term expires Nov. 1, 1955; Mary Frances Darden, term expires Nov. 1, 1955; H. L. Davenport, term ex-

Sunday will be special rally day t Plymouth Methodist Church. pires Nov. 1, 1957; W. Blount Rod-man, term expires Nov. 1, 1957; at Plymouth Methodist Church.

years, after which he attended and Seven Workmen Busy on Ingraduated from the New York In-**Principal Is** stitute of Photography. While at the university he did considerable **Good Guesser** free lance photography for several daily papers in the state. After completing his course in New York he returned to Plymouth and did

J. S. rleming, principal at free lance work around this section Plymouth High School, is fast before accepting his present gaining a reputation as quite a seer. Before the start of the new school year Mr. Fleming freely

predicted that the enrollment at the school would be "about 1,000 students."

tion the early part of the week. Figures for the first month of They were searching for a Navy the school year show an enrolltraining plane which went down ment of 1.001 students-514 boys somewhere in the vicinity of the and 487 girls. At the end of the Edenton base last Saturday. Unfirst month a year ago the total stood at 938-484 boys and 454 official reports stated the plane was found near Windsor Wedgirls.

Airman 3/C Haywood "Bud' Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs Foye Davenport, is spending a month here with his parents before leaving around the first of November for duty with the Far East Command of the U.S. Air Force. He entered the service early this year, receiving his basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, after which he was assigned to a personnel section at Brookey AFB, Mobile, Ala., where he has been for the past several months He will report for further duty with the Fai East Command at Tokyo.

Dr. R. Vernon Jeter is in Raleigh today where he is attending the eighth annual Rural Health conference being held in connection with Good Health Week, which was recently proclaimed by Governor Luther M. Hodges.

There are two items at the Plymouth police station that await claiming by their respective owners, according to Police Chief P. W.



Students in 10, 11, 12 Grades Of High School To Partici-Drugino Druginion Drugino Druginion Druginio Drugini Druginio Drugin Druginio Druginio D The one-story building is located action was taken by the council pate in Purdue Opinion Panel This School Year Plymouth. The site is at the corner of Third and Adams Streets, across the matter with officials of the company.

The library is now housed in Plymouth High School has been

cipal J. S. Fleming has announced. The school was selected from those listed in the directory of U. bairman of the regional library baard, said that "Open House" will of court here recently because the Newspace and the school of the board, said that "Open House" will of court here recently because the S. Secondary Schools as meeting the requirements for participation in the Purdue Opinion Panel spona later date.

At the regular monthly meeting yette, Ind. cording to Police Chief P. W. the school year, it was said, at a of a suitable library building here. Brown. One is a man's bicycle found on the street about a week ago. The other is a pair of glasses of the program, the cost of the program the cost of the program, the cost of the program, the cost of the program the cost of the program the cost of the program, the cost of the program the cost of the program the cost of the program, the cost of the program the program the cost of the cost of the program the cost of the program the cost of the program the cost of the cost

High School Here Selected To Take Part Opinion Poll teer Fire Department will help in who said residents there were un-putting in the necessary cabinets able to hang out clothes due to the

Church. "opinion panel" sponsored by a floor of the county courthouse but nating certain specific streets for

eading midwestern university Prin- will be moved just as soon as pos- through traffic, with cross traffic bring that institution which has ions are ahead of the pace of last

sored by Purdue University, Lafa-

the sponsoring university.

ships, and many others.

Only schools with a record of out

Tonight at 7:30 O'Clock

In October, December and March

such as worn by a good-sized child, the chief said.

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Band Invited to Chapel Hill Soon mark their responses anonymously. Each school receives a summary

school taking part in the poll plus on hand to add color and music to the Plymouth-Ahoskie football sample. game here last Friday night. portant topics such as world af-

The Ahoskie band formed a clock fairs, teacher-pupil relationships, during halftime and played "Rock Around the Clock." The Plymouth High School band then took the field and played the novelty tune. "Dance With Me, Henry." The band performances were well received.

The Plymouth band has receive standing scholarship are selected, ed and accepted an invitation to atit is said, so it is quite an honor tend the Carolina-Tennessee game for a schol to be chosen for parat Chapel Hill Saturday, October ticipation in the opinion panel. 29, along with 53 other bands from throughout the state. This will be **VFW Meeting Slated Here** the annual "Band Day" held at Kenan Stadium and promises plenty of color and good music for the

School Break-in; Nothing Missing

afternoon.

A break-in at Plymouth High School sometime Friday night was discovered by the janitor Saturday morning. School was in session Saturday to make up one of two days lost due to Hurricane Ione.

school, including the door to the principal's office. Evidence indicated that something like a hunt-

way. Although someone gained entry a one-week civil term, is scheduled to open Monday, November 14. Cupernong Township—Edward away. to the office nothing was reported to open Monday, November 14.

The jury list includes names of P. Furlough, E. D. Woodley, T. M. missing. Mr. Fleming said everything was in order and that no 18 persons from Plymouth Town- Ambrose, Joe Thomas Woodley, J. W. Nooney, James T. Spruill, W. desk drawners had been pulled out. ship, eight from Scuppernong, Nothing was touched that I can seven from Lees Mill and two from H. Craddock and Hubert L. Phelps; the necessary agents in the var-

tell," Mr. Fleming said. "We don't Skinnersville. leave money in the office. Although The list by townships there were rather heavy receipts Plymouth Township-M. G. Chesson, C. C. Craft, jr., A. J. Byrd, ter, jr., Roger Chesson and A. L. Louis L. Owens, R. D. Tetterton, Watson; from the football game not a dime was left in the office."

Police investigated the break-in Edward R. McCombs, Cyril C. Skinnersville Township but reported little progress as yet. Ange, Hubert L. Britton, Roy White and L. H. Leary.

other nine-tenths being borne by placed in charge of the project. were under consideration at this handled and processed each day or The general contract for con- time, including surfacing of anoth- each week, as the case may be.

struction of the building was let er street in Little Richwood, but a uestionaires and ballot cards for marking responses are sent to the \$9,300. This, of course, does not drawn up. Powell bill funds will to the cressell concern for some source are sent to the source are participating schools. The pupils so, 300. This, of course, does not drawn up. rowen on the several sur-include the wiring, interior paint- be used to complete several sur-be used to complete several suring and installation of shelves. During the long history of the more definite plans to be worked things as golf or football have ab part in the fund-raising campaign of the response by pupils of that library it has never really had a out later.

quired.

Also up for discussion was the home of its own and library lead-

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attitudes toward school and curriculum, relations with others (in- Farm Bureau Will Plymouth, Creswell School Earn Extra Teacher, Said cluding boy-girl relationship), at-titude toward parent-child relation-An additional elementary teach

er has been awarded at two white A check-up meeting is slated for schools in this county on the basis 7:30 Friday night of this week at of increased attendance during the the agriculture building here, at first two weeks of schools, County which time reports will be made School Superintendent Roy F on the progress of the annual Farm Lowry announced this week. Bureau membership drive The schools are Plymouth and

A one-week drive to secure 300 Creswell, Mr. Lowry said. The members or more for the county teachers have not yet been secured, unit got underway Saturday of last it was stated.

A regular meeting of the Bosie week. Bateman post, Veterans of Foreign E. H. Liverman, co-chairman in Wars, is scheduled to be held at Plymouth, stated this week that the veterans building here Thurs results have been good here, espec- Miss Underhill the veterans building here Thurs results have been good here, especday night of this week. ially among the merchants. The meeting will open promptly T. R. Spruill, of Roper, is coun at 7:30 o'clock and all post mem- ty membership chairman. bers are urged to attend by the Spruill could not be reached late Wednesday for comment commander, Walter Swain

Jury List Announced Principal J. S. Fleming said three doors were forced open at the order has called for a referendum order has called for a referendum

Names of 35 county citizens have Phelps, jr., T. M. Bowen, Fenner T. ing knife had been used at the of-fice door where wood was shaved November term of Washington land, Bailey C. Phelps, Thomas

whether or not the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement Sys

library building

tem shall be coordinated with the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provision of the Federal Social Se-

said

curity Act.

The executive secretary of the retirement system was designated by the governor to hold the refer-County Health Center. endum, with authority to appoint

Named for Vote

of Washington County visor of Washington County Schools, has been given the respon

Miss Sue H. Underhill, super

sibility of conducting the teacher

referendum in this county, it was

announced this week.

ious school administrative units

Lees Mill Township—J. C. Has-ious school admi sell, Otis E. Marriner, Wilbur Dav-enport, jr., J. J. Spruill, J. F. Car-Miss Underhill w Miss Underhill will appoint other ganization that may be needed in ing labor, materials and equipment that property was sold to J. L. necessary officials within her or-

conducting the referendum, it was in the erection of the health center, Horner earlier this year. including walks and appurtenances.

East Carolina Council, of which the Wasmarty District is a part, is one of the top 24 councils in the nation, Then there is great divergence out of some 500. The council is on the work must increase in com-

ers and patrons alike eagerly look matter of draining Peacock swamp, the sports enthusiast probably the scouting program, it was said.

wishes that the editor would show enough soundness of mind to print Success in Alert Sunday, Stated more lengthy accounts of the big game. So it goes. Somebody has to exercise his best judgment concerning what to put into the col-

Ground Observer Corps post supervisors at Plymouth and Roper ing for God" with the minister, the report the 12-hour alert, "Skytrain Rev. Jesse H. Lanning, bringing a mistry in the county. The vote was ever, on the great reader-public's VII," was successfully carried out message on this subject. Appropri- unanimous. conception of news rather than last Sunday. ate music by the choir will be pre-

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service.

The alert began at 9 a. m. and sented. Every member of the continued until 9 p. m. Approxi-mately 230 observation posts in 57 ent. All persons in the Plymouth T. E. Ainsley appeared personally, North Carolina counties in the area without a church home are be-Durham Air Defense Filter Center ing given special invitations to this Darby. It was decided that no actservice, it was said.

The Intermediate and Youth Fel-Post Supervisor Jesse Rawls, at eternal vigilance which is the price Roper, reported that 31 out of 36 lowships are inviting other young of freedom. Ponder that a bit when members summoned responded and people to come and share with you read your next copy.

that 12 calls were turned in. The them in an interesting program. cloudy weather made identifica- The evening service at 7:30 is an tion difficult, Rawls stated, but he unique one designed for group and Attend Medical Meeting blimp and helicopter. At Plymouth Dr. A. L. White- tinct features is the period of pray-

The public is invited.

hurst, post supervisor, said that 21 er in which each person is invited Dr. Alban Papineau and Dr. R. Vernon Jeter were at Camp But volunteers responded and that 26 to the altar to make his or her perner, near Durham, yesterday where calls were turned in during the 12- sonal prayer. This service is provthey attended the Sixth District hour period. The alert was handled ing very helpful, the minister Medical meeting. Afternoon and "without undue difficulty," Dr. states.

Whitehurst stated.

evening sessions were held.



The health center will be con- share would be \$14,500, the state

and read. Bids will be for furnish- erty excepted by the county when been stated.

The building will have 2,000 feet | county home building.

The program will begin at 9:45 E. H. Liverman, term expires from a. m. with a Church School Rally expires Jan. 1, 1960; A. R. Phelps, Day service in the Fellowship Hall. term expires Jan. 1, 1960. All departments will participate.

A petition was approved to be The subject for this service is, forwarded to the state highway 'What My Church Means to Me." department requesting that a cer-Pupils with perfect attendance tain road in Lees Mill Township be records for the year will be awardtaken over and maintained. The solutely no business finding their way into print. On the other hand, tention to this important phase of Every member of the Church feet from the end of the blacktop School is being urged to be presroad leading into the concession ent and special invitations are bestand at Albemarle Beach, a dis-

ing given to prospective members. tance of 350 or 400 feet. The road Frith Winslow, general superis designated on the map of Albeintendent, will be in charge of the marle Beach.

On motion of Commissioner The morning worship service at Knowles and seconded by Commis-

11 o'clock will be a Kingdom Rally sioner Davenport, the county tax collector was ordered not to issue any license for the practice of pal-

Three taxpayers asked that the revaluation placed on their properwhile a letter was read from L. J. ion could be taken on the com-

plaints because the tax books had See HEALTH CENTER, Page 10

Funeral Services For Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. from Roper Metho dist Church for Mrs. Eva Hassell Wilson, 80, of Roper. Mrs. Wilson, widow of the late Frank Wilson, died at her home at 2:30 p.m. Friday of last week. She had been in declining health for the past two

Mrs. Wilson was a native of this county, born August 29, 1875, to the late Tom and Virginia Daven-

port Hassell, of Tyrrell County. ers this week advertised for bids for general contract, plumbing, the building is figured at \$29,000, She was a lifelong resident of the with a maximum cost of \$33,350. At county and was a member of Hethe minimum figure the federal bron Methodist Church.

Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed by the board until 2 p. m. Fri-day, October 28 and immediately thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county home prop-tert of the old county home prop-tert were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when thereafter will be publicly opened Fit were conducted by the county when Surviving are two brothers, John

the pastor, the Rev. P. W. Aitkins, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Daven-The health department is now located in the south wing of the old port, of Plymouth. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The board of county commission-| Separate bids will be received of floor space and minimum cost of for the proposed new Washington heating and electrical.

ing the finished product; perhaps more than for any other product retailing for so little. And down area were included. through the years the public press has done a job in exercising that