Fifteen participants in the

March of Dimes Queen's Contest

who raised a total of \$604 for the

March of Dimes are pictured above at the Queen's Ball held

at the Veterans' Club here last

Friday night. They are, front

row, left to right: Ann Roberson,

Mary Alice Kelly, Gloria Roberson, Patsy Holliday, Bonnie Wil-

lingham, Joyce Hardison, Betsy

Lowry; back row: Sandra Leg-

gett, Ann Hardison, Flossie Nooney, Lois Mobley, Rachel Peele, Linda Styons, Helen

Manning and Phyllis Spruill. Be-

low, left, are Miss Bonnie Wil-

lingham, runner-up; Thomas F.

Hopkins, county March of Dimes chairman; and Miss Patsy Holli-

day, winner of the queen's contest.—Weaver Studio photos.

Young Negro of Skinners-

ior Court Trial Here

y over the last week-end.

Herman Webb, 37-year-old Skin-

nersville man, is dead and his al-

leged assailant, 17-year-old Wil-

nal term of superior court here.

Palin was arrested at his home

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Reach \$3,000 Quota

In County Polio Drive

Report for Week outh, observers said. Music was by Stewart Smithson and his orches-

Betty (Mrs. J. E.) Rawls.

Post strength now stands at 156 Phyllis Spruill.

First day, 56 man-hours, 20 calls, the chief item in the total amount

And Local Police Depart-

Climaxed by the most successful

farch of Dimes Queen's Ball ever

eld here, the 1956 Washington County March of Dimes fund cam-

paign went over the top with some

Thomas F. Hopkins, of Plym-

Local Observers'

Effort Thwarted

The Plymouth Ground Observ-

supervisor, stated that it has been practically impossible to

get anything done in regard to the 24-hour alert because of fail-

ure of local citizens to support

the effort. The supervisor termed the situation here "disap-

pointing."

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Miss Viola Scott, of Raleigh, who is child welfare consultant the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare, visited the county welfare office here Wednesday of this week. Miss Scott, one of three case consultants with the board, has 40 eastern counties in her assignment.

Aaron Conn, of Greenville, was in the county last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Conn, from the district office in Greenville of the Vocational and Rehabilitation Department of the North Carolina Board of Education, interviewed 10 persons in the county whose cases are being handled through his department. He also worked on cases of other persons who were not present here for interview and went Friday to Columbia to interview a county person who is a patient in a Columbia hospital.

Friends of Clyde Hardison, local businessman, were glad to see him out again this week following surgery at a Durham hospital. Tues-day Clyde came down to the furniture store operated by him and Tom Hopkins and remained awhile, going back home to rest later in the day. Wednesday morning he was back again, feeling pretty good, he said. He is being treated by Dr. T. L. Bray and must take easy until he regains his strength. He hopes to be back at the old grind in the near future. Clyde returned home from Durham by automobile Wednesday of last week following his release. He underwent surgery the previous ednesday. Mrs. Hardison, who alhas been ill, is reported much improved. Meantime, the couple's young son—the other member of the family—is reported to be hale

Former Plymouth Mayor and Mrs. Eugene F. Still returned to their home in Blytheville, Ark., last week after spending about 10 days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Edens and other friends in the community. They were joined here during the previous week-end by their son, Eugene, jr., who is a student at Duke University in Dur-

Miss Iris A. Turlington, publicity clerk with the Tuberculosis Section, State Board of Health, is in Plymouth to assist in making arrangements for the mobile chest x-ray units which are to visit this county and Tyrrell County, under sponsorship of the Washington-Tyrrell Board of Health. The cam-paign is scheduled for March 3-17 in the two counties. Three units will be sent here, one to remain at Plymouth, one in Tyrrell County, and the other to alternate between Creswell and Roper, it was said.

Annual Seal Sale Now Nearing \$1300 ers Corps has run into extreme difficulty because of lack of re-Drive in County sponse, it was reported her to-day. Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, post

Mrs. Durand Keel, of Plymouth, Washington County Chairman, Releases Preliminary Report

Mrs. Durand Keel, of Plymouth chairman of the Washington Coun ty Tuberculosis Seal Sale, reported this week that the preliminary report submitted to state headquarters this month showed \$1,295.90

The annual year-end report is to be sent in to headquarters April 1, Mrs. Keel said.

tween now and the time the final report is made up. Mrs. Keel urges everyone who has not made his contribution to this cause mail it to her at Plymouth as soon as possible. Special envelopes for this purpose were mailed to many county citizens sometime ago, it was said. Betty (Mrs. J. E.) Rawls.

yer, Ralph E. Harrell, L. V. Chesson (assistant chief), C. E. Mizelle, H. S. Everett, Jimmy Brown and Nooney, Lois Mobley, Rachel Peele, The county chairman also wishes to express her thanks to all volunteer workers who contributed The day-to-day report: to the success of the drive for funds with which to combat tuber- 20 planes sighted; second day, 58 raised by Plymouth School, giver culosis, and to every individual man-hours, 72 calls, 110 planes and group giving financial or oth-sighted; third day, 49 man-hours, was the greatest amount ever rais-

recent history of the annual cam- hours, 43 calls, 62 planes sighted; and continuing need for funds for 14 planes sighted; seventh day, 55 rector stated. education, research, x-ray work, man-hours, 21 calls, 24 planes treatment, etc., it was emphasized.

plant Sunday for the first time.

New Sanctuary Used for First Time Good attendance at both morning arches of Oregon fir with the ceil-and evening worship services was ing paneled in cypress. The furni-in the sanctuary each Sunday, Mr. roads leading into town and the reported as the congregation of ture is maple.

First Christian Church here used the sanctuary of the new church than 400.

service was approximately 400, according to the minister, the Rev. The handsome

See POLIO DRIVE, Page 12

The dance grossed \$653.15, ac-

cording to Mr. Hopkins. This was

Barnette reports. Since moving out of the old topics coming in for discussion by church building on the corner of the group. ant Sunday for the first time.

The floor is covered with tile Main and Washington Streets the The secretary reported that letcongregation had been using the ters have been sent by the club to social hall at the new plant for all other civic organizations in The handsome brick church services. The old building has been Washington County regarding the plant will be completed in every completely torn down and removed current educational improvement

outh, director who has held the week lows: ment arising out of a gambling totaled 3,176, as follows:

here with one of her largest turnouts ever seen at a dance in Plymouth, observers said. Music was by
Stewart Smithson and his orchesStewart Smithson and his or Roper Ground Observers put in Roper 345 man-hours during the past week, sighted 357 planes and made liday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. for the Washington County Hos-week attending the annual Insti-It is believed that considerable more contributions will be in between now and the time the final report is made up. Mrs. Keel urges and training certificates:

Week, sighted 357 planes and made liday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. for the Washington County Mass pital at Plymouth, but Sheriff Reid crowned 1956 Washington County Said he was informed the man died in Camp's truck somewhere between the scene of the fight and the North Carolina Christian Misson County Said he was informed the man died in Camp's truck somewhere between the scene of the fight and the North Carolina Christian Misson County Board of March 15t, with the station scheduled to open about 90 days later.

Howard W. Davenport, Lyle Ray Kelly, Gloria Roberson, Rohme Roper.

Woodley, Ronald Craft, R. S. Saw-Willingham, Joyce Hardison, Betsy ver. Ralph E. Harrell, L. V. Ches-Lowry, Sandra Leggett (last year's and so did Webb, the sheriff stated. See KNIFING, Page 12

Clean-Up Drive Topic of Lions

and group giving financial or other support.

The amount raised in the country is believed the highest in the report as \$1,205.11. This was the greatest amount ever raised by the school for the March of Dimes, the country director stated. The clean-up campaign in Plymouth, the mat and broom sale and other routine reports were heard planes sighted; fifth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fifth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fifth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; third day, 49 man-hours, 56 calls, 75 planes sighted; fourth day, 46 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; third day, 49 man-hours, 56 calls, 75 planes sighted; fourth day, 46 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; third day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; third day, 48 man-hours, 56 calls, 75 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; third day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; first day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth day, 48 man-hours, 39 calls, 52 planes sighted; fourth d Principal J. S. Fleming, the ing of the Plymouth Lions Club paign. However, there is a definite sixth day, 53 man-hours, 14 calls, deserving of much praise the difaculty members and students are ian Church.

A report on the clean-up drive here was given by the Lions committee which met with the Plym outh Garden Club, sponsor of the project.

The broom sale committee also reported, as did the club treasurer on collections and expenditures to annual ladies' night were other

Three Mobile Units To Be Located in Washington And Tyrrell Counties Announced for March 3-17

The mass chest x-ray campaign, o be put on in March in Washington and Tyrrell Counties, will continues for two weeks, it was earned here yesterday.

Miss Iris A. Turlington, of Raeigh, who is publicity clerk with the Tuberculosis Section of the State Board of Health, stated that three mobile x-ray units will be sent to the two counties and will remain from March 3 to 17.

One unit will locate near the Plymouth Post Office and one in Tyrrell County, both for the entire period, while a third unit will alternate between Creswell and

It is emphasized that no x-ray work will be done on Mondays. The unit to be used in the other end of this county will be located at the Creswell Prison Camp on Friday, March 3 only, and will be used only by prison personnel, Miss Turlington stated. The unit will be at Creswell at Tom Woodley's store March 6-10, and at Roper, across the street from the post office, March 13th through the 17th.

The campaign, offering free chest x-rays to all persons 15 years of age and older, is sponsored Herman Webb, 37, jointly by the Tyrrell-Washington District Tuberculosis Christmas Victim of Knifing Seal Sale lund, the 1916 Ington District Health Department and the N. C. State Board of Battle in County Health.

The unit in Tyrrell County will locate at the Agriculture Building. Hours at all places are 11 a. m. ville Waives Preliminary days.
"It takes only a minute," it was

pointed out "to get an x-ray made which will let the person x-rayed know the condition of his chest. You don't have to undress." The second death from a knife wound during the young calendar year was chalked up in this coun-

About two or three weeks after being x-rayed the individual will get a written report by mail. There is nothing compulsory about being x-rayed, or about where or when.

iam Isaac Palin, jr., also of Skin-License Tag Sale Director Lauds Fine Effort nersville, is in Washington County At Plymouth High School jail to await trial at the next criminal term of superior

at about 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning by Sheriff J. K. Reid and brought to Plymouth where he was broug W. Ronald Gaylord, county recorder, Tuesday morning.

Sheriff Reid said he received word from Skinnersville that there word from Skinnersville that there word from Skinnersville that there word from Skinnersville between word from Skinnersville that there word word from Skinnersville between word from Skinnersville between word from Skinnersville between word word from Skinnersville between word from Skinnersvi

post here for some years with signal success, reported Wednesday morning that the \$3,000 county morning that the \$3,000 county morning that the custody and returned the struck 107; small trailer, 252; and struct additional school buildings

Dates Given for County, District and State In Health District Offices at Stake This Year



TREES: Chief of Police P. W. Brown and Mrs. W. R. Hampton are shown above checking some of the 100 dogwood seedlings set out along Plymouth streets last week as a preliminary to the clean-up campaign to be waged here next month. The Plymouth Garden Club, of which Mrs. Hampton is a leading member, bought the first 100 seedings set out by town workmen last week under supervision of L. J. Wrightson, right, and since then the town has bought an additional 200 to be set out on the principal streets here.—Staff photo.

Board Meet Monday To Study Bond Issue

County Governing Body Is Scheduled To Hold Spec- Next Wednesday ial Session at Courthouse Monday Night

The Washington County Board of Commissioners is slated for a pecial session here Monday night of next week.

Time of the meeting has been announced as 7 o'clock. Place of meeting-commissioners' room on the first floor of the county court-

Purpose of the meeting, as announced when the date was set Monday, February 6, is to fully Reported To Date Monday, February 6, is to fully consider a resolution adopted that day by the county board of edu-

been sold, reports Police Chief on the question of issuing \$500,000

had been a knife battle between reported Wednesday that sales monthly session here, reads as fol-

morning that the \$3,000 county into custody and returned the quota had been attained and that quota had been attained and that voling Negro to Plymouth. into custody and returned the young Negro to Plymouth.

The fight took place just outher way to the \$3,500 mark.

The ball was held last Friday night at the Veterans Building has a place of business in the Skinnersville area, the shear with one of his largest turn-stabled in the left chest and an large stabled in the large stabled in the left chest and an large stabled in the left chest and an large stabled in the la poses, and no provision has been Streets, last year.

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Is Legal Holiday

Washington's birthday, a nawashington's birthday, a national legal holiday, will not be generally a wived here Wednesday of next week, February 22. Post offices, banks, federal and state offices will be closed, and schools generally mark the day with special programs and events, but for local stores and business houses it will be "business as usual."

Windows will be closed at the local post office, and there will be no rural or city deliveries that day. Dispatches will be made as usual, however, and mail will be placed in lock boxes for the

uled to open about 90 days later.

Little Interest Has Been Seen Thus Far. None on County Level; Primaries Scheduled May 26th

With the Democratic primary only about 14 weeks away, there have been few indications of any interest in politics here this year, although there are a number of county, district and state offices to be filled. At least seven county officers are to be chosen, plus two state senators, a Congressman, and numerous offices on the state level.

Thus far, on the state level, Governor Luther Hodges has announced he will be a candidate, and Alonza Edwards, of Hookerton, has filed for lieutenant governor, which about takes the crop. There are a number of other state officers to be chosen, and it is expected there will be plenty of candidates except possibly for governor.

On the more local scene, Edward L. Owens has announced he will be a candidate for reelection as state senator, and Robert H. Cowen, Williamston mayor and attorney, has also filed for one of the senatorial offices to be filled. In the second district, composed of Washington, Martin, Beaufort, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde and Pamlico, two senators are to be selected. Mr. Owens and L. H. Ross, of Washington, served two years ago. Mr. Ross has announced he will not be a candidate this year, and so far Messrs. Owens and Cowen are without opposition, although some may develop later.

Representative Herbert C. Bonner has not made formal announcement of his candidacy thus far, but is expected to do so shortly, and there has been no inkling of any opposition for him in the primary this year.

In the county, officers to be nominated include that of repre-sentative in the General Assembly, register of deeds, judge of recorders court, two county commission ers, and two com-ers of the country board of education. While no definite statements have been forthcoming to date, it is expected that the incumbents in each instance will be candidates for re-election. Dr. J. Mayland Phelps, of Creswell, is the representative; J. Robert Campbell, of Plymouth, is the present register of deds; A.

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Allow Net Fishing Sundays on Lake Canals This Year

On Gulf Station Applies Only to Non-Game Fish, Warden Explains; Good Catches Reported There During Past Week

Sunday fishing with nets and seines for non-game fish will be permitted this year in the canals in Washington and Tyrrell Counties which drain Lake Phelps, it was announced this week by J. T. Terry, county game protector. A special act to this effect was passed by the last legislature, principally for the benefit of herring fishertax or otherwise to raise said sum, would be complete and modern in during the early spring. It also permits such fishing on the Tar River in Edgecombe and Pitt County, Mr. Terry said.

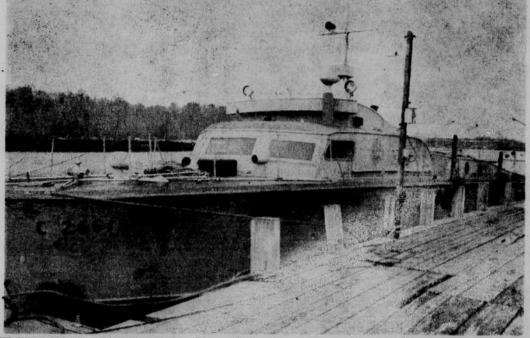
Hundreds of fishermen, many of them from up-state points, have been getting good catches of her-ring in the canals leading to Lake Phelps during the past week or so, according to Mr. Terry. He said he saw a Robersonville man catch as high as 50 at one swipe with a dip net early this week.

The warmer weather of the past week has brought out many fishermen of the rod-and-reel type as well as those who use dip nets. The game protector said he checked more than a dozen boats in Conaby Creek near here last Sunday. Most of them had a few crappie or "speckled perch," but they were running small, he said. No bass or bream catches were reported. Mr. Terry warns that Sunday fishing with dip nets or seines is

permitted only on the Lake Phelps drainage canals and for non-game fish only.

Lake Phelps Legion Post Will Sponsor Barbecue

Creswell.—Lake Phelps Post, No. 391, American Legion, will sponsor a barbecue supper at the Legion Building next Wednesday, February 22, it was announced Tuesday by H. S. Woodley, post adjutant. Serving will start about 5 p. m., and the public is urged to patronize the event.



Plymouth Sea Scouts are now the proud possessors of a 63-foot cruiser, pictured above at the Scout dock, which will replace the old S. E. S. Albemarle, a 55-foot boat used here for a number of years. Declared surplus by the Navy and turned over to the Sea Scouts here last week, the former air rescue boat has a hull of double-planked mahogany and cost the government more than \$100,000 when it was new back in the early forties. Scout officials hope to get a couple of diesel engines for the twin-screw job and after they are installed and the hull is a ped and paint of new ship will take over for the old Albemarle, which is to be scrapped.