

Brennan Stresses Importance of Air Watch in Section

he forthcoming bond issue, to be dance, and the Coronation Ball. May King and Queen candidates oted on in November, it was believed that Roper school would are Buck Davenport, jr., and Tohave to establish an active and ledo Cammon, Willie Furlough and

progressive program in order to as-sure the constructing of the build-Mary Lucille Chappeli, Roger Chesings proposed. The fact was ac-knowledged that the high school would be losing a teacher this fall Phillip Spruill and Meretta Rid-

Chief Air Defense Coordi-nator Praises Efforts of Roper Post; 53 Get Wings As Observers

Others officers elected by the Foster Perkins announced today. YMCA are Gus M. Manos, of Fay-The court of honor will be conetteville, vice president; Jesse W. ducted by the local Masonic Lodge, Vick, of Conway, secretary; and Mr. Perkins said. It will begin at Thomas M. Ruffin, jr., of Ahoskie, 7:30 p. m. treasurer. Miss Neel Dupree, of

that time.

all advancing from Tenderfoot Scout to Second Class Scout, are Charles Walker, Frank Lowry and Joe Farly M. Parkies Lowry and YWCA; and Miss Lillian Griffin, interpreted by the department, in-

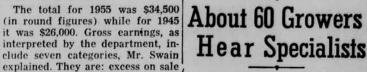
Joe Early. Mr. Perkins stated that It is very unusual for one locali explained. They are: excess on sale of envelopes, second class postage.

Recorder's Court Solicitor. Representative and Two

sentative W. J. Woolard having previously filed for the office. W. Blount Rodman, present recorder's

Other contests in the county will be for county commissioner from Plymouth Township, where there

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Observers completing training last week at Roper Ground Observer Corps post to qualify for wings and training certificates were list ed by Supervisor Jesse E. Rawls as follows: T. G. Sexton, Billy Oliver, Eugene Basnight, Edward Carolina could make all the differ-Craft, Pete Oliver, William Swain ence in case of an enemy attack on Davenport, Henry L. Asbell, J. C. vital industrial centers in the Unit-Knowles and Florence Vanhorn.

Telephone and Telegraph Com-

pany. At the time of her retire-

ment she was honored with an in-

formal party by company person

nel. Her years with the company

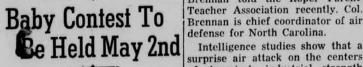
were spent in various cities in east-

ern North Carolina. Mr. Stillman,

a native of Washington County and

well-known throughout this section.

has farming interests here.



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of America's industrial strength A Baby Contest is to be held in might well be directed through the conjunction with the annual May central seaboard because of the Day Festival at Plymouth High jet stream, the colonel explained. School, Mrs. Thos. F. Hopkins, The jet stream blows a strong chairman of the project, announced current of air at high altitudes, this week. The contest is scheduled for 4:30 always from west to east. Bombers

p. m. May 2 and boy and girl win- striking at the U. S. from Soviet ners will be selected in two age Russia could gain a tremendous adstated.

committee are Mrs. H. H. Allen and indicated that the fate of the entire Herds grazing on pasture which Mrs. J. L. Horner.

by the Plymouth Band Boosters ers in eastern North Carolina. entered, it was said.

Anyone having children in either include this section. age group and who has not been "The larger communities are called on to enter, is asked to con- finding it very difficult to impletact Mrs. Hopkins or other mem-bers of the committee if it is de-de, "but some of the smaller comsired to enter children in the con-See AIR WATCH, Page 10 the stomach. test.

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ever, the greatest point of concern of these attending the meeting was the rumored possibility of the conthe rumored possibility of the con-Geraldine Gaylord, Joseph Rath "Effective air defense in North solidation of the high school with and Emily Banks, Ruth Nowarah Plymouth. The committee report-ed that no official action had been and Janice Hollis, Johnny Mizell and Donna Pierce, Steve Leary and considered along these lines. ed States," Lieut. Col. James F Ellen Biggs, Steve Basnight and

"The following conclusions were Brennan told the Roper Parent Nancy Carol Freeman, Sunny Freereached. It would be necessary for Teacher Association recently. Col.

man and Hester Carol Marriner Tex Barnes and Roberta Hood

See SCHOOL, Page 10 Phillip Davis and Mary Edna Dawson, Mike Trueblood and Karen **Report Bloat in** Trueblood and Boone Chesson and Wandra Stallings. The public is cordially invited to Herds of County attend

Some cases of bloat among cat-tle have been reported in the county, it was learned this week.

Dr. Walter Thomas, who is doing research work on bloat, was in the

country might well depend, one is predominantly of clover are li-The contest is being sponsored day, on the alertness of sky watch- able to suffer from bloat, Pruden said. He encourages farmers with and it is hoped that a large num- Col. Brennan complimented the herds to see that the cattle are ber of entries will be made. Al- Roper group on its record in main- given dry hay or some form of ready, about 50 names have been taining a 24-hour watch since the roughage when they are grazed on

April 24th, beginning at 5:30. The bloat is removed, it was added. In case of bloat cattle should be public is invited to patronize. Ticgiven soapsuds, soap powder or kerosene and milk mixed half and communicating with Murril B. Walhalf in order to reduce froth in lace, telephone 564-5, Roper.

SAFETY Local Scouts at Windsor Camp -BOXSCORE-

The Plymouth Boy Scout troop while Scoutmaster Perkins was Charles Gurkin, Larry Mizelle, received one blue certificate and there Friday and Saturday, return Frank Lowry, Lyman Mayo, jr., two white certificates at the pre-camporee held at Windsor last week-end, Scoutmaster Foster Per-kins reports. Intervention of the pre-trong to Plymouth at night. Scouts who attended from the Plymouth troop, by patrols, with patrol leader listed first in each lough and Sandy Williams.

400 scouts from this section, it was stated. Among them were 17 scouts from the local them. For Patrol—Joe Ezell, Joe Fos-ter Perkins plan to attend the District Camporee to be held this The event was attended by about instance: from the local troop. Scouters Ly-man Mayo and Jimmy Kitchengs were with the local scouts full time Larry Browning, Steve Walker, ed, it is said.

Starting over on March 24, after an accident occurred the previous day, employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company here, up to Monday of this week, had worked the following num The same scouts and Scoutmasber of manhours without a losttime accident:

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all troops in the counties of Wash- from Plymouth attests their popularity among the student body ington, Martin and Tyrrell.

To Begin Vaccinating County Dogs April 26

The dog vaccination program in | Chesson will begin his schedule Washington County will begin next Thursday of next week, while Bas- annual manhours worked at the stored in a place which is neither week, it was announced here today. night will begin his work on Mon- office (again, round figures) look- too moist nor too dry, Moore de-The program, usually completed during April, has been delayed be-day, April 30.

Sheriff J. K. Reid warns that the cause of difficulty in obtaining vaccinations are required by law serum, it was explained.

Paul Basnight, Plymouth police and all owners are expected to officer, is in charge of the vacci have dogs vaccinated against rabies nations in Plymouth and vicinity during the scheduled period.

while Hilton Chesson, of Creswell, The complete schedule is pubhas charge of vaccinations in the lished elsewhere in this issue of

The Beacon. other end of the county.



SCOUTERS: The Plymouth Boy Scout hut now boasts new wall and ceiling paneling, contributed by Atlas Plywood Corporation and installed in recent weeks by members of the troop committee and parents day night. Left to right, they are: Robert Howell, chairman of the troop committee; Joseph Mizelle, Lyman Mayo, C. A. Walker, William B. Blackburn and Borden Kornegay.—Staff photo.

ty to furnish more than one officer of envelopes, second class postage, About 60 county peanut growers for any campus organization; and metered postage, non-metered post- attended the special meeting at The Wasmarty District embraces the fact that three were chosen age, applications for meters, bulk the Agriculture Building Friday mailing and box rents. A good bit night, County Agent W. H. Pruden of the increased business in recent reports.

years is attributed to bulk mail- Dr. R. P. Moore, with the Experiing, it was said. ment Station, emphasized the ad-

greater than in 1945, figures re-

cently released by Postmaster J.

The total for 1955 was \$34,500

it was \$26,000. Gross earnings, as

clude seven categories, Mr. Swain

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Corbett Swain show.

ed like this:

1955, 11,200.

While gross earnings have shown a healthy increase, total manhours seed should be treated and shelled at the office have held fairly properly for best results. Injured steady and for 1954 and 1955 the seed will not produce the best total was less than for the high plants, the speaker stated. Also, he reminded, storage has a good deal point reached in 1953. From 1945 through 1955 total to do with seed. Seed should be

Dr. A. D. Stuart, peanut specia-1945, 10,250; 1946, 10,800; 1947, list with the Extension Service, em-11,200; 1948, 11,500; 1949, 11,250; 1950, 10,700; 1951, 10,200; 1952, 11,200; 1953, 12,150; 1954, 11,400; phasized proper spacing, fertilization and dusting for leaf spot. Two-foot rows are recommended and rows should not be more than 30 Comparatively little gain was inches apart, it was said. County shown in gross earnings from 1945 Agent Pruden said most growers in this county do not space peanuts close enough.

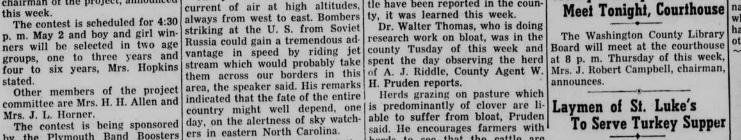
Also, planting in the row should be about six-inch intervals for bunch peanuts and eight-inch intervals for runners, it was brought

Precinct Officials Changes Effected

The Washington County Board of Elections has had a couple of meetings during the past week, the first one Saturday at noon to certify candidates for county, district and township offices, and other one Tuesday night to fill some places in the primary election set-

At the meeting Tuesday night, the resignation of Brownie-Goodman as registrar for Skinnersville precinct was accepted. Delbert Patrick was appointed to succeed him as registrar, and Mrs. Grady Alexander was named a judge of election to succeed Mr. Patrick in that

capacity. Dallas Waters also resigned as Republican judge of election for Plymouth precinct No. 1. T. C. Culbreth of East Main Street, Plymouth, was named to succeed



pal Church, Roper, will serve a turvital defense area was enlarged to clover. If the pasture contains fess key supper in the Roper Com cue or other grass the danger of munity House Tuesday evening

The laymen of St. Luke's Episco