ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williford of Plymouth, recently received airline "Wings" at a colorful gradu-

ation ceremony in Chicago, from the Airline Career Division of Northwest Schools. Formal presen-

tation of the wings was made by Clyde Sundberg, regional manager

of North Central Airlines, Gradu-

Fire Chief Miller Warren,

former president of the Eastern

Carolina Firemen's Association,

and H. O. (Bud) Lovic attended

the quarterly meeting of the associ-

ation held at Aurora Tuesday night

of this week. Mr. Warren gave a

brief talk at the meeting. An invi-

ment to hold the next quarterly

meeting there was accepted. The meeting will be held in October.

Attending from this county th

regular monthly banquet session of

the Tri-County Peace Officers As-

sociation held at Town and Coun-

try Restaurant near Williamston

Tuesday night were Chief of Police

christ, and Officers Paul Basnight,

Foy Davenport and Abe Peacock

all of Plymouth; Robert Sawyer of

who is president of the association,

presided over the business session.

2/Lt. Lawrence O. Jones, jr

spent the past week here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones. Lieutenant Jones is an instructor

in helicopter flying for the U.S.

Air Force and has been stationed

at Gary Air Force Base, San Mar

ter part of this week, he will re-

The final session of Youth

night with a banquet in the Fel

lowship Hall. The sessions have

been held nightly since Tuesday of this week. Theme of Youth Activi

ty Week this year is "Youth and Christian Marriage." A good at-tendance of boys and girls of high

Forty Persons at

Forty persons attended the re

Plymouth Methodist Church Satur-

Jimmy Barnhill presided over

the informal dinner meeting. Mrs.

Riddle, read the class prohecy and

doing for the last five years.

Brother of Local

Woman Is Victim

Funeral service for Albert Sta-ton Leggett, jr., 17, brother of Mrs.

Alphonza Perry of Plymouth, were

conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday of last week from Hassell Christian

Church by the Rev. Wilbur Wal-

lace, pastor of the Robersonville

Christian Church, and the Rev.

Ralph E. Ferguson, pastor of the

Robersonville Baptist Church. Interment was in the Robersonville

Young Leggett and Miss Jessie

Dell Williams, 16, of Martin County, were drowned while wading in a pond in a sand pit near the end of the Roanoke River fill in Bertie County shortly before 9 p. m. July

1. Neither could swim, it was re-

ported, and the couple waded into

The body of the young man was recovered from the water at 10:20 that night but all efforts at resusci-

tation failed. The body of Miss

Williams was not recovered until 1 o'clock the next morning

Leggett was the son of A. Staton

Leggett and Nora Page Leggett of

near Robersonville. He was associ-

ated with his father in farming

Surviving besides his parents are six sisters, Mrs. R. B. Nelson and

Mrs. Donnie Roberson, both of Robersonville, Lorraine Leggett of the

home, Mrs. Lewis Chapman of Oak City, Mrs. Gussie Bunting of Green-

ville, and Mrs. Perry.

water over their heads.

school age is reported.

of the school faculty.

marle Beach.

Cemetery.

operations.

Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Washington Counties.

airline stewardess.

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ESTABLISHED 1889

Arrived Here Tuesday

ates achieving this honor are offered airline opportunities all over Marine diesel engines given the to place in the 63-foot aircraft res the world. Airline Career Divisions Plymouth Sea Explorers by the of Northwest Schools are located U. S. Navy arrived here last Tues in Chicago, Hollywood, Washington, day, Skipper Alban Papineau re-D. C., and Portland, Oregon. Miss Williford's ambition is to be an

One of the engines is new, never having been used, and the other is poned from the third week in July in excellent condition, Papineau until late in August, the skipper said. House Chevrolet Company remarked. used their wrecker to unload the engines and place them in their ciation to House Chevrolet Comgarage where they are being check- pany for use of the wrecker and

cue boat later this week, it was stated. Due to the delay in arrival of the engines the annual cruise for the scouts will have to be post

Papineau expressed deep appre the garage space.

brief talk at the meeting. An invitation from the Ayden Fire Department to hold the next quarterly Baptist Church Here Is Building Addition

Farm Bureau To Meet on Friday P. W. Brown, Patrolman Carl Gil-

regular meeting of the Washington County Farm Bu-reau is scheduled for Friday Roper; and Deputy Sheriff W. D. Peal of Creswell. Officer Basnight, night of this week. The event will be held in the auditorium of The organization is made up of officers in Martin, Tyrrell and the Agriculture Building at Plymouth, beginning at 8 o'clock, J. L. Rea, sr., president, an-

Mr. Rea said the meeting will be an important one and strong-ly urges that all members of the organization make plans to at-

Travelers From cos, Texas. Upon his return the latport to his new station at Randolph West Coast Come To See Old Trees there will be assembly rooms and classrooms for the junior, intermediate and young people's department of the Sunday School. West Coast Come Activity Week at Plymouth Methodist Church will be held Friday

Ladies From California on adequately take care of an attend-And Sycamores

Two ladies from the West Coast larger. stopped off in Plymouth Friday to see Grace Episcopal Church and

its famous sycamores.
Mrs. Myrtle Nelson Hawks of Reunion Meeting | Mrs. Myrtle Nelson Hawks of members of the Ludford Memorial Los Angeles, Calif., and her travel-Baptist Church," Mr. Nickens stating companion, Miss Bess Lyman pressed with the church, the trees union banquet of the 1951 Plymouth and the friendly atmosphere of this city and area.

held at the Fellowship Hall of They left California June 18 and were on their way to Washington, D. C., after a tour of the South Among those present were Mr. From the nation's and Mrs. J. S. Fleming, Mr. and motor back home. From the nation's capital they will

Miss Lyman teaches English at Mrs. Joe Foster, Miss Blanche Brea, Calif., Senior High School and Mrs. Hawks is a member of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, a member of the Poets of the Barnhill, the former Miss Betty Highlands of the Federation of outh resident, who died of a heart

each member of the class present to the Highland Park Art Guild. gave a report on what he had been Hugh Modlin and Jewel Hardison were appointed to assist the secretary, John Mack Bowen, in guide of the United States, edited years. planning the next reunion to be held 10 years from the date of this by Henry G. Alsburg and publishone.

After the meeting most of the York. The book listed the followmembers of the class left for Albeing: "Plymouth-old port town. In yard of Grace Church (Episcopal) 12 trees were planted and named

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Construction Started on An-Fellowship Hall and Other Facilities

Construction work was started last week on a Sunday School Annex for Ludford Memorial Baptist Church of Plymouth. Located on the lot adjoining the present church property fronting on Washington Street, the new building is being built by the Ambrose Construction Company, of Creswell, which has the contract for the job.

The new building, when completed, will be 50 by 110 feet overall, two stories high, of cement block faced with brick. On the first floor there will be three nursery rooms the beginners' department, pri-mary department, Fellowship Hall, kitchen, pastor's study, and the boiler room. On the second floor

When the building is completed, the Sunday School will be able to Coast-to-Coast Trip Stop ance of 400, according to the pastor, the Rev. Paul B. Nickens. At Off To View Grace Church the present time average attendance at Sunday School is a ming around 250 each sunday, although the enrollment is considerably

> "This building comes as the result of careful palnning and farseeing vision on the part of the members of the Ludford Memorial

Rites Friday for Van Buren Martin penalties on excess wheat, are to be in effect for the 1957 crop and

Last rites were conducted at Anchorage, Alaska, last Friday for Van Buren Martin, a former Plym-Highlands of the Federation of Chaparral Poets and also belongs attack at Anchorage Sunday, July to the Highland Park Art Guild 1. Burial was in an Anchorage

tin, and daughter, Pattie; two bro- insecticide is indicated. If dust or thers, Robert Stancil Martin of spray is washed off by rain soon corn for 90 cents per bushel. Corn Goldsboro, and Matthew Ransom after application, it should be re-Martin of Massachusetts, and one sister, Mrs. Jean Doxey of Plymin this section, it is said Martin of Massachusetts; and one peated

Officer Plays a

Two tires were reported missing containing about \$60.

that marines were involved and nex for Sunday School, that he contacted T/Sgt. Joe S.

Pfc. Darrell Ritchie to the case Under questioning, it was stated, Fitchie broke down and confessed his part in the series of thefts and replicated Sgt. James Diez and a rivilian, George Twiddy of Eden-

The three men were given hearings in the two county break-ins members entered the district comand larceny cases here Tuesday before Judge W. Ronald Gaylord. Probable cause was found and the of the Plymouth club and Misses three were bound over for trial in superior court, Ritchie and Twid- Frances Everett and Carol Evedy under \$1,000 bond each in each case, and Diez under \$500 bond in each case.

Eligible To Vote solo

ble to participate in wheat referendum which is to be held July 20, it was reported at the local ASC Parents of some of the club memorifice this week.

have more than 15 acres of wheat on a farm for harvest as grain in 1957 are eligible to vote in the referendum.

Mrs. Florence P. Oliver of the local ASC office stated this week ed, "and is a part of their plan to that in all likelihood since there of Fullerton, Calif., were much im- provide the best in religious train- are such a few county growers ing and worship for the people of eligible to vote they will be con tacted individually or allowed to vote at the office in the Agriculture Building here.

available to those farmers who operate with the program

Growers Urged To Watch

If many punctured square are Surviving are his wife, Mrs. found immediate dusting or spray-Gladys Martin; a son, Donald Mar-ing with toxaphene or other such Cotton generally shows promise

Robbery Cases Proves Bob Johnston of Plymouth and Sid-Correct

county-one June 3 at Waters Amoco Station, Plymouth, and the other June 4 at E. O. Arnold's store at Skinnersville.

at the Plymouth station and Arnold reported theft of a cash register Sheriff Reid said he strongly felt

Casper, marine investigator at the Edenton base, and told Gasper that he believed a search at the base would uncover the stolen goods. The investigation was made and one of the tires was found linking

Few Growers Here

Few county growers will be eligi-

also the level of price support Building here, it was announced

Fields for Boll Weevil fice.

to the Highland Park Art Guild.

The two took pictures of the trees and church. Asked how they came to know about the trees, they came to know about the tre

storing and grain marketing. week by the office here stated in part, "Last fall it was hard to sell prices are now \$1.50 per bushel. per bushel. Now soybeans have

Hunch; Series of Break-ins Solved

By playing a hunch, Sheriff J. K Reid of Plymouth was instrumental Demonstration of in solving a series of 29 break-ins ranging from Perquimans County to Pitt County.

Two of the break-ins were in this

Joe Outlaw accompanied the group. Only those growers who will Grain Storage To

The referendum is to decide whether marketing quotas, with

Retiring Rotary Club President Howard T. Walker (second from left) extends congratulations and the gavel to incoming President H. H. Allen, following installation of new officers of the Plymouth Rotary Club at last week's meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the new Christian Church. Others in the photo, left to right, are: D. Marvin Weaver, vice president; Harry L. Barnhill and C. A. Hough, directors. Mr. Walker, as retiring president, becomes chairman of the board of directors for the new fiscal year. E. M. Spruill, secretary and treasurer of the club, was absent when the picture was made.—Staff photo.

Tobacco Harvest in Full Sway Soon

curing the 1956 tobacco crop in this ginning to harvest the crop.

County 4-H Team

District Winner

The subject of the winning dem-

was "Inoculating Legume Seeds."

petition Friday- four boys and

five girls. Miss Lois Jean Roberson

Miss Roberson did a baton twirl-

ing act, while the other four girls

sang as a quartet. Hardison sang a

The other county entrant was

Be Considered at

been scheduled for Tuesday night

of next week at the Agriculture

this week by the county agent's of

The meeting will begin at 8

A letter to farmers sent out this

Last fall soybeans were \$2 or less

County must do something about

grain storage if they expect to stay

in the grain business. For that rea-

son we have scheduled a complete

hours that you will spend with us

on Tuesday night. We surely hope

local ASC office that five applica-

tions have been made by county farmers to enter the soil bank.

It was stated that the applica-

up until July 20, and cotton may be

or cotton, it was said.

that you will be able to attend."

Applications for

gone as high as \$3 per bushel. "Grain farmers in Washington

test for boys.

Altogether, nine county club

county is expected to be in full Outlaw declined to comment on crop appears quite promising at swing by the last of this week or the worth of recent rains but a re present and growers are hoping Belief of Sheriff Reid Thal the first of next, Asisstant County port from Raleigh yesterday estimated that the recent "season" was the offing.

ney Hassell of Roper were among The crop is somewhat later this the earliest to "put in" and that year than was the 1955 crop. Primday, August 23.

11 Teachers Needed In Schools of County

No Vancancies in Colored! Wayne Davis and Eli Spruill Schools; White Schools Of Creswell 4-H Club To List Five at Plymouth Represent District at Club And Creswell, Roper One

As of this week, there were 11 A county 4-H club forage crop teacher vacancies on the faculties lemonstration team won its event of Washington County Schools for at District Elimination Day held at the 1956-57 session which begins Washington High School last Fri- September 5.

The vacancies all exist among the Wayne Davis and Eli Spruill of three white schools. R. F. Lowry, the Creswell 4-H Club won the superintendent of right to represent the district in County Schools, listed five at Plymstatewide competition at State Col- outh High School, five at Creswell lega; Raleigh, during 4-H Club High School, five at Creswell Week—July 23-27. High School

Vacancies at Plymouth include onstration by Davis and Spruill one third grade teacher, one seventh grade teacher, one eighth grade teacher, one high school science teacher and one high school English-math teacher.

At Roper a first grade vacancy remains to be filled.

Daphne Snell, Linda Norman, Creswell lists one first grade teacher vacancy, two grammar rett, all of the Roper club, were entered in the girls talent contest, grade teachers, one high school English teacher and one vocationa while Webb Lee Hardison of the Roper club entered the talent conhome economics teacher.

Plymouth has earned three new teachers, while Roper lost one high school teacher. Other vacancies are accounted for by the following resignations:

At Creswell, Miss Annie Ruth Frank Skiles of the Plymouth club Savage, fifth grade teacher, resigninclude Mrs. Mary F. Evans, Eng-lish teacher; Miss India Wright, home economics teacher; Mrs. Fannie A. Mills, fourth-fifth grade teacher; and Miss Naomi C. Fulcher, first grade teacher;

At Roper, Miss Carolyn White Moore resigned; At Plymouth, Tex Lindsey, seventh grade teacher, and Mrs. Mary Shively Ladd, third grade teacher,

Meeting Tuesday esigned. When all vacancies are filled Letter From County Agent's there will be 122 teachers on the Office Emphasizes Need several school faculties of the coun-Of Storage Facilities in ed. This is a net gain of two white teachers over last year. Number of teachers at the various schools was listed as follows:

White Schools - Plymouth, 37; Creswell, 18; Roper, 13; total 68; County Union School at Roper, 29; Plymouth Elementary School, 18; Creswell Elementary School, 7;

The mercury reached the 90's on seven of the first 10 days of July, a check of weather station records here reveals.

Hottest day of the young month so far was Monday, the 2nd, when the thermometer soared to 95 degrees, equalling the record for this summer here.

The high reading was in the 90's for the first six days before dropping on Saturday, the 7th, to a grain meeting . . . Approximately 75 per cent of the cropland in high of 87 degrees. Sunday the 8th for registrants from the local draft Williams, Belhaven; Mrs. Isoland grain crops; therefore, we feel this and Tuesday it fell to a comparathis week. meeting will be well worth the two tively mild 84 degrees.

and again on July 6th.

July Rainfall **Near 4 Inches**

After six consecutive rainless days this month, rain which fell Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday got July off to a good start in the precipitation depart-

One of the largest rains recorded in this county in some time fell Tuesday, records at the weather station at Tidewater Research Station near here showing 1.77 inches. Sunday's rain was measured at 1.69 inches. Saturday the total precipitation was .21 of an inch and Monday .19 of an inch. This makes a total for the young month of 3.96 inches. Five-inch rains were reported in some parts of the state Monday and Tuesday.

Health Center Is Rapidly Nearing Completion Here

For Occupancy Within Two or Three Weeks, It Is Believed Washington County's new Health

Center will be ready for occupancy within the next two or three weeks, The handsome new facility, lo-

cated on Washington Street just creased 10.7 per cent in the South ing, is rapidly nearing completion. Workmen of a Kinston painting

ontractor were busy Wednesday in pulpwood cutting was necessary painting the interior. A few inside to supply the demand for paper doors remain to be hung, and and other things such as rayon, aceplumbing and heating must be in- tate and other plastics made from stalled.

The health department is now located in a wing of the old county that this trend to more wood use county last year by J. L. Horner of ers must do a better job of pro-Plymouth.

First step was taken to secure the new building last May when Commissioners empowered Chairpapers pertaining to the project Federal, state and county funds are being used in construction of Commission.

The new facility will provide much-needed space and modern of-fices for the county health depart-ment.

Admissions, white: Frank L.
Brinkley, Master Bonner Peele, Mrs. Polly Floyd, Mrs. Hazel Oak-

Men August 28th

Pre-induction and induction calls equalled Sunday the 1st with a 91 board have been scheduded for the Respass. Hubert L. Lewis, Harry Washington County is planted to high. Monday's high was 88 degrees same day in August, it was learned W. Lewis, all of Roper; David Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, clerk to

Lowest reading so far this month Selective Service Board No. 95, nesday, July 4. Highest low reading ceived calls for one man for intion on Tuesday, August 28. Complete readings for the first | The registrants are due to re-

Soil Bank Noted

| 10 days of July, showing high and low marks for each day:
| 1st—91, 66; 2nd—95, 70; 3rd—94, 73; 4th—93, 65; 5th—91, 68; 6th—92, 73; 7th—87, 72; 8th—91, 68; 0th—92, 73; 7th—87, 72; 8th—91, 68; 9th—88, 71; 10th—84, 67.

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See Peak Volume Of Peppers Local year by July 4. This year's leaf lear Market Next Week

Volume and Quality Said Increasing Daily at Plymouth Produce Market; Prices Said Favorable

Volume is increasing daily at Plymouth Produce Market, Manager W. T. Freeman reported this

"We are now receiving from 600 to 1,000 bushels of green peppers daily," Mr. Freeman stated. Price to growers without basket and packing charge is now \$1.40 per bushel, the manager said. This, he stated, is equivalent to \$2.30 per bushel on a "packed out" basis, which price is about the average

The quality also is improving daily, Mr. Freeman said, due to the rainfall and ideal weather conditions now prevailing.

price delivered in New York at

J. A. Armstrong of Fairfield prought a load to the market here Wednesday morning which contained some high-quality peppers. Much of the load graded U. S. Fancy, it

Mr. Armstrong said he has 1½ acres devoted to the crop and that he is highly pleased thus far. He said two of his neighbors are also growing peppers, one with two acres and the other three, and that several farmers in the Nezraska community of Hyde County also are growing peppers this year for the local market.

Mr. Freeman said peppers are oming in to the Plymouth market from Hyde, Pitt, Beaufort, Martin and Washington Counties. Peak volume here is anticipated next week, he stated.

"We expect to be receiving 2,000 bushels of peppers a day next week," Freeman said.

New Facility May Be Ready More Pulpwood Now Being Used

Pulpwood production reached a new record high in North Carolina during 1955, according to R. S. Douglass, State College Extension forestry specialist.

The total pulpwood harvested inwith a 4.4 per cent increase in this state. Douglass says that an increase

wood pulp.

ans that North Carolina farmducing timber to assure a plentiful

the Washington County Board of Admissions and Discharges man Frank L. Brinkley to sign all At Hospital in Past Week

Records at the Washington County Hospital here show that the fol-Seven of 10 Days the building, the project being handled through the Medical Care day of last work and the following persons were admitted and/or discharged from Wednesday of last week through Wednesday of this week:

> ley, Mrs. Minnie Respass, Charlie Williams, Gilbert Simpson, Mrs. Madeline Leary, Mrs. Lillian Bis-hop, Wilmer D. Walker, W. P. Medlin, all of Plymouth; Paul Holliday, John Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Davenport, Hosea Davis, all of James-ville; Mrs. Thelma Willis, Rudolph Respass, both of Pantego; Rhoda Green, Jamesville;

Admissions, colored: William R. Land, Roper; Eva Lee James, Sawas the 65 degrees posted on Wed-stated yesterday that she had re-rah Brown, both of Jamesville; Genevieve Gibbs, Washington; Ralwas the 73 degrees on July 3rd duction and six men for pre-induc- eigh McNair, Irene Belcher, both of Plymouth; Alberta Corbett, of Greenville;

However, since the applications have not yet been approved, officials declined to divulge the names. Creswell Cannery Opens Next Week

tions were for corn and cotton The Creswell Community Can | until school starts this fall or until | year so that it will not be necescrops only. The approximate amount per acre which the applinery will open for the 1956 season cants will receive should their apnext Thursday, July 19, it was an plications be approved under the nounced this week by A. K. Spen soil bank program would be \$25 cer, vocational agriculture teacher at Creswell High School, who is in an acre for corn and \$55 an acre charge of the project. The cannery Deadline for placing tobacco in the soil bank has been changed from June 30 to July 15. It is possible to place corn in the soil bank of its facilities.

everyone has canned as much as planned. If enough people use the cannery to justify operations more than one day each week, arrange-ments will be made to do this after the canning season gets underway,

The agriculture teacher said that

sary to discontinue its operation. Each person who uses the can-

nery does his or her own work. with the cans being furnished at the following prices: No. 3 cans, 9½ cents each; No. 2 cans, 7½ cents Fruits and vegetables are put up

less than 1,400 cans were put up at the cannery last year, the cannery actually lost about \$50 on the mr. Spencer said present plans placed in the bank up until July call for operation of the cannery season's operation. He hopes more blaced in the bank up until July call for operation of the cannery one day each week, on Thursdays, people will use the cannery this tomatoes and peaches.

