For Needed Funds

Plan for Door-To-Door Soli-

Announced

citations Next Week in

Effort To Raise \$2,500

A door-to-door drive will be

launched in Plymouth next week

seeking a minimum quota of \$2,500

for the benefit of Plymouth High

Letters addressed to business

and professional people were to be mailed the last of this week.

The campaign is being sponsore

money badly needed for such items

as repair of band uniforms, money

for band trips, more instruments

of the sponsoring organization.
The band has been functioning

with the aid of the Band Boosters

an organization of parents of ban-

members, but it has been found

necessary in the past to decline

several invitations for the band to

participate in major events here

and there because of lack of funds

with which to take trips. It is ex-

plained by Band Booster spokes

county to appear at various fund

tions the band actually represents

a" itation it is with the under-standing that meals will be for a

not covered, it was emphasized.

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By 4-H Clubs in

Officers Named

Sees Good Year

work this school year.
Listed by clubs, the officers are

Hufton, president; W. B. Gregory

vice president; Peggy Baynor, sec

retary-treasurer; Barry Tyson, re-porter; Linda Oliver and Jimmy

ma Jean Haire, secretary-treasurer;

Snell, president; Alvin Jones, vice president; Carol Ann Davis, secre-

Roper Junior Club-Mary Tar

kenton, president; Howard Daven

port, vice president; Neil Freeman,

secretary-treasurer; Buddy Free-man, reporter; Webb Hardison and

Plymouth Senior Club - Glenda

Stotesbury, president; Wayne Mob-ley, vice president; Nelda Stotes-

Wally Lamm, song leaders;

Goodman, song leaders;

Chesson, song leaders;

Creswell Elementary

named as follows:

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Walker returned to Plymouth from Charlotte Monday night after having attended a dealer preview of the new 1957 Plymouth automobile models. The Messrs. Walker expressed much enthusiasm over what they termed revolutionary changes in the new models which will be shown in dealer showrooms

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Walker

Miss Dot Lynch, Christian educational area worker, left last Wednesday for her next assignment after having completed an assignment at Plymouth Presbyterian Church, Miss Lynch, while here, the month of December, it was observed the Church School in action, offered counsel to the teaching staff, and conducted train-

A Social Security representative was in Plymouth Wednesday of this week and will make one retur trip in October, it was said. Contact station is the courthouse and any one having business with the Social Security office and who would like to see the representative while here may do so on Wednesday, October 17. The representative will be here that day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, it is announced. Claims may be filed with him or information concerning Social Security may be obtained.

Miss Miriam Ausbon, county ASC office manager, and Mrs. Florence Oliver, county ASC treasurer and performance clerk, attended a peanut buyers' meeting held Wednesday of this week at Roanoke Country Club, Williamston. Beaufort, Bertie, Chowan, Edgecombe, Gates, Hertford, Halifax, Martin, Northampton, Perquimans, Pitt and Washington Counties were represented. Miss Ausbon and the county ASC committee chairman, J. C. Snell, of Plymouth, will attend a meeting Friday of this week at the same place to discuss re-classification of office personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobb, Matilda Dr. Dudley Will Alexander, Pauline Moore, W. E Bateman, Grace Cox, all of Cres-Bateman, Grace Cox, all of Creswell, have signified their intention Speak at Church ty where the situation is often met of attending the meeting of the Albemarle Schoolmasters Club Monday night of next week at Edenton, County School Superin tendent Roy F. Lowry stated. The meeting will be held in the cafeter-ia of Edenton Junior-Senior High School, beginnig at 6:30 o'clock Dr. J. Harris Purks will be the

Conservationist Henry J. Bragg said yesterday that work had commenced Tuesday of this week on the Mt. Pleasant drainage project. under the direct supervision of L. outh Presbyterian Church Sunday A. Williams, of the Creswell section. Melvin Respass is contractor for the job. Mr. Bragg estimates that the undertaking, a joint enterprise of several landowners in the area, will be completed in about a month. Another such project expected to be launched soon is the Blount Swamp one, committee for which is composed of A. Lloyd Owens, W. H. Gurkin and Miss Ruth Satterthwaite.

Councilmen Hold Routine Meeting

The Plymouth City Council held a routine meeting at the regular

meeting, which was presided over by Councilman E. D. Keel, mayor pro tem. All the councilmen were present, including Mr. Keel and W. C. Hall of the first ward, Ralph Hunter and J. B. Latham of the second ward, C. B. Holliday and J. D. Mallory of the third ward.

Hampden-Sydney College, and the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond. He reecived the Th.M. Considerable time was spent in hucksters displaying their products stitution, and in 1945 Southwestern on the sidewalks. It was brought against this, and Police Chief P. W. Brown was directed to have the practice discontinued. practice discontinued. Councilmen said it was all right to show merchandise on their trucks, but it is against the law to use sidewalks for

Lawrence Jones, of the fire department, discussed getting a two-way radio for one of the fire trucks. He was directed to find out if a state surplus radio could be secur ed and what the cost would be.

Announce Birth, Death Of Daughter on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bennett of Jamesville Rt. 1 announce the birth and death of a daughter in Washington County Hospital Sunday at

of Williamston. Graveside services were conducted at Woodlawn Cemetery, Wil-liamston, that afternoon by the noon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Paul Rev. W. B. Harrington, Martin B. Nickens, minister of Ludford County Baptist minister. Memorial Baptist Church here, as

Surviving are the parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. beth City, minister of Plymouth Merlin Hollis of Oak City, and the paternal grandfather, Leonard Bennett of Rt. 1, Plymouth.

Mrs. Robertson To Head Seal Sale Band Boosters To

was named chairman of the 1956 been made in the first half-cening in schools, industry, hospitals Christmas Seal Sale in Washington tury of the Christmas Seal Sale," research, mass education concern Mrs. Robertson declared, in accepting the disease, etc. all over the country in the near

will run from November 15 through homes from the disease."

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Dr. HAROLD J. DUDLEY

United States, will preach at Plym-

The occasion will be the first ob-

servance of Homecoming at the

Immediately after the morning services there will be a picnic din-

ner on the church grounds for

members, friends and former mem-

Mrs. Kennard S. Trowbridge, di-

This Homecoming service marks the third year the Plymouth church

States, Church Extension commit-

tee. The building now being used

Dr. Dudley, who is well known

among local Presbyterians, is edi-tor of the Synod's official paper,

The Preshyterian News. He is a

graduate of John Marshall High

School in his native Richmond, Va.,

degree in 1941 from the latter in-

Presbyterian College, Memphis

ed in 1953 as moderator of the Synod of North Carolina.

For Lanny Mobley

Lanny Mobley, seven-month-old son of Bill and Nancy Long Mob-

ley of Plymouth, died at 3:30 p. m.

Sunday at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long of Plymouth.

The child was born in this coun-

ty February 7 of this year and

spent its life here. Surviving, other than parents and maternal grand-

parents, are its paternal grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mobley

Last rites were held at the home

has been organized.

Editor of The Presbyterian of for operating loans.

be in charge of all the special credit on more favorable terms and

conditions than is currently avail-

When debts are refinanced the payments will be scheduled ac-

ing debts when the refinancing was incidental to the making of a real

Insured loans are made by the

loan made by the Farmers Home

able from other lenders.

ing the appointment. "But there is In naming Mrs. Robertson to the The 50th annual campaign to a big job ahead to bring this dis- spot, Mrs. Bill Joyner, president of raise funds to fight tuberculosis ease under control. Tuberculosis the county tuberculosis association,

Local Farmers Home Ad-

Bern Meeting

Part in Discussion at New

will be carried on by the 3,000 tu-berculosis associations throughout year, we are told. We must all ice to the community in many the United States. The campaign share in the fight to protect our fields. Mrs. Robertson is a past

president of Plymouth Woman's Contributions to the Washington Club and is active in all civic drives County Tuberculosis Association in the community.

ing sessions. She is an Albemarle Presbytery worker. Larger Farm Credits Commissioners To Aim of Agency Here Seek Information

ministration Officers Take County Board Puts Off Approval of Resolution from director's supplement, etc. Corps of Engineers at Wilof Mrs. Robert M. Bruce, president

W. Willis Bowen, county Farmers The county commissioners, in and Mrs. Ernestine Basnight, clerk regular monthly session here Monat the Plymouth FHA office, were day of this week, decided to obtain among those from several eastern more information before acting on counties who took part in the re- a resolution from the U. S. Corps cent meeting of agency officials at of Engineers, Wilmington, in regard to hurricane damage applica-How the credit needs of a larger tions from this county.

The resolution from the corps number of farm families can be served by the Farmers Home Ad- would place responsibility for any of town and oftentimes out of the number of farm families can be ministration under recently enacted work accidents or possible disputes egislation was discussed at the concerning rights - of - way, etc., squarely upon the county and pro- Plymouth. Citizens of the town, The new law, Mr. Bowen explained this week, provides broader authority to assist family-type farmusing federal funds.

ers with loans to improve and operate their farms. It also authorizes,

debts, and an increase in the maxi- federal investigating committee on mum amount that can be advanced

News To Bring Morning
Message at Local Presby
terian Church

Dr. Harold J. Dudley, executive secretary of the North Carolina Synod of the Presbyterian Church,

Synod of the Presbyterian Church,

To operating loans.

All of the present loan services of the FHA which include loans for operation, development and purchase of family-type farms, farm housing, soil and water conservation, and loans to meet emergency needs, will continue to be available, Mr. Bowen emphasized.

The county supervisor also gave the country of the present loan services of the FHA which include loans for operation, development and purchase of family-type farms, farm housing, soil and water conservation, and loans to meet emergency needs, will continue to be furnished with a copy of each letter, it was said.

This country made application in federal funds of about \$300,000 of the amount appropriated by Congress for use in clearing streams and drainage of hurrigane-caused debans of the present loan services of the FHA which include loans for operation, development and purchase of family-type farms, farm housing, soil and water conservation, and loans to meet emergency needs, will continue to be available, Mr. Bowen emphasized.

The country supervisor also gave The county supervisor also gave out the following additional information for those who are intimateonly \$10,000, while some other The loans to refinance existing counties on the fringe of the storms and with nothing like the 30, 1959 to owners of farms no swamps to be found in this county,

The present building was designed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, United the Presbyterian Church, United

a routine meeting at the regular time Monday. A number of matters were discussed, but no formal action was taken.

Mayor A. J. Riddle said Tuesday finally a beautiful colonial-style sanctuary will be built, church of- credit that can be extended on an insured hasis.

The county board of education provement of family-type farms. There is a limit of \$50,000,000 a year on the amount of this type of to topography map of Stillacres year on the amount of this type of credit that can be extended on an insured hasis.

session, also approved facts to be set forth in a bulletin to be print-3½ per cent interest plus a 1 per ed here soon under the imprimatur cent insurance charge.

The amount of each operating of the School Improvement Committee and the Washington County

All members of the board were

needs of the applicant and his See FARM CREDIT, Page 10

PLAN HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM AT E. C. C.

On Drainage Task on behalf of the band by Plymouth Band Boosters in an effort to raise

Homecoming Here

ty where the situation is often met with, Mr. Bowen commented. Included in the broader authority are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county to appear at the annual Homecom-would like to know why only three are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the Execution College of North Carolina to appear at the annual Homecom-would like to know why only three are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the Execution College of North Carolina to appear at the annual Homecom-would like to know why only three are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the Execution College of North Carolina to appear at the annual Homecom-would like to know why only three are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing open for hids and also why the county are loans for refinancing existing the county are loans for refi county as has been stated. Con-gressman Herbert C. Bonner is to Whenever the band receives such

30, 1959 to owners of farms no larger than family-size. These loans will help farmers who have adequate real estate security and who are otherwise in a sound position but who are unable to meet their present credit obligations and need of it, it was brought out during J.

Hurricane damage was unusually

See DRAINAGE, Page 5

In Monday Meet

tral high school for the county.

The board, in regular monthly FHA from funds provided by private lenders. The loans will bear

Administration is based on the Board of Education.

present for the meeting which last-ed about two hours.



Miss Ann Mayo of Plymouth (front row second from left) helps plan East Carolina College's Homecoming Day for Alumni, to be held at the college in Greenville on Saturday, October 13. Alumni Secretary James W. Butler (seated, right) is general chairman for the celebration. Miss Mayo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayo of Plymouth. Representatives of the college student government association who are assisting Mr. Butler are (left to right): Front row, Jay B. Nichols, Greenville Homecoming Committee chairman; Miss Mayo, Ann Peel of Williamston and Mr. Butler; second row: S. David Carson and Eddie N. Harris of Williamston, Edwin A. Dennis of Durham, and James E. Phelps, jr., of Greenville.

Launch Campaign



Plymouth Presbyterian Church, pictured above, will be the scene of Homecoming Services Sunday and also of special nightly services during the week. A former student pastor, the Rev. Jesse Parks of Willow Springs, will be the guest speaker at the weeknight meetings, while Dr. Harold Dudley, Presbyterian Church notable, will speak Sunday.

School Improvement Committee Meet Set Here Monday Night candidate for governor, was the principal speaker. He asked for help in the Republican campaign

Will Consider Plans for Campaign in Support of School Bond Issue To Be Voted On November 6th

The second meeting of the Washorganization that the citizens of the developing farms where the farmer has part-time employment off the farm. This latter provision is especially welcome in Washington County where the situation is often met with, Mr. Bowen commented In the band was support of the band.

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Ward, of Plymouth, chairman of the University of North Caroline band. ington County School Improvement appointed last month by the county board of education.

federal investigating committee on on Saturday, October 27. It will be at the meeting next Monday such projects has not visited the necessary to charter a bus to transreports from a number of committees appointed at the first meeting of the group Monday of last week standing that meals will be for, about the country in support of the committees in charge of the soed. Other necessary expenses are licitation next week have been in the general election Novembe

A booklet is being prepared by the committee setting forth the needs of the county school system in the way of additional buildings, based on the report early this year By 4-H Clubs in

County Recently

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Based on the report early this year made by a survey panel appointed by the state board of education. The county board of education has since adopted the recommendations of the survey panel, which included issuance of \$500,000 in L. Outlaw, Assistant County Agent and Supervisor of Boys' Club Work, to the county from state funds for

Statistics compiled by the board Organization of 4-H Clubs for of education show that the rated including a discussion with Guy the new school year has been completed in this county and names of officers for the various clubs at Creswell, Roper nad Plymouth against an enrollment during the were released this week by J. L. Outlaw, assistant county agent who is supervisor of boys' 4-H work in County schools than there are 1,134 more than there are 1,134 more than the county hospital board; making to the county schools than there are 1,24 more the county hospital board; making the county schools than there are 1,24 more the county hospital board; making the county schools than there are 1,24 more the county hospital board; making the county hospital board; making the county hospital board; making the county schools than there are 1,24 more the county hospital board; making the county schools than there are 1,24 more the county hospital board; making the county hospital boa Outlaw, assistant county agent who is supervisor of boys' 4-H work in the county.

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Mr. Whitford, formerly assistant agent in Nash County who was named to fill the vacancy created boxe. By the resignation earlier this paper), and have by the resignation earlier this self-standard formerly assistant the self-standard by the voters on November 6th, the board of education proposes to sell \$100,000 worth of the bonds in May, 1957, an additional \$40,000 in here by the resignation earlier this Lynch Chapell, president; Hoyt May, Davenport, jr., vice president; Vel-May, May, 1958, with the remaining year of County Agent W. H. Pru-\$360,000 in bonds not to be issued den, reported for duty Monday and Ray Coston, reporter; Dottie Nooney and Michael Chesson, song leaders; Roper Senior Club — Daphne Snell, president; Alvin Jones, vice Snell, president Snell, president Snell, president Snell, president Snell, president Snell, president Snell, pre

Church Women To Hold Meet

The United Church Women of this area will meet in the chapel First Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount, Wednesday of next week, it is announced. The meeting is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m.

Next Thursday the group will meet at the Church of the Good Shepherd where Dr. Frank Lau-beck will speak at 10 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. In the after-noon the panel will be conducted by Dr. Guion Johnson and a group of foreign students. Overnight hospitality will be provided by the United Church Women of Rocky Mount. Contact Mrs. W. J. Moude immediately if interested in attending.

Commissioners in Routine Meeting Here on Monday Name 34 for Jury

New County Agent Discusses Work With Board; Mrs. Barnhill Named To Succeed Mrs. Sawyer

The county comissioners trans acted a number of matters of business at the monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse, Hampton school in Plymouth were not considered in arriving at the rated capacity shown above, since county drainage program (the lat-neither contains any standard class- ter reported at some length elsewhere in this paper); and hearing

president; Carol Ann Davis, secretary-treasurer; Allen Modlin, reporter; Jenny Lamm and Tony See BOARD, Page 10 See SCHOOLS, Page 10 ASC Committeemen In this county are requested to be present at a check-up meeting to be held Monday night of next week at the Agricultural Building, county unit officials announce. The first check-up meeting since

bury, secretary-treasurer; Frank Skiles, reporter; Mary Virginia Dixon and Phillip Styons, song

Names of nominees for election Wendell C. Spruill, Vance Respass to ASC community committees in this county soon were released this Carlton A. Phelps, R. S. Davenport,

Dixon and Phillip Styons, song leaders;

Plymouth Junior Club — Naomi Soloky, president; Charles Bowen, vice president; Wary Ann Peed, secretary-treasurer; Vance Harrison, reporter; Judy Mobley and David Smith, song leaders;

Plymouth Elementary Club—Marlain Harris, president; Logan Womble, vice president; Mary Alice Barden, secretary-treasurer; Expected the following slate: Clyde Chesson, Robert Stan Brewer, reporter; Lynette Mobley and Pat Ezell, song leaders.

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Odis Chesson, T. R. Spruill, Thomas was will be ported as signed for next year were as W. Spruill, D. W. Furlough, Barton Swain, Wesley Chesson, C. M. Davenport and R. B. Alexander; The Creswell board, P. B. Belanga, Roy V. Patrick and J. A. Reynolds, chose: Mitchell E. Spear, Jennings M. Davenport, W. P. Davenport, Z. H. Phelps, jr., Harry S. Arnold, R. W. Collins, Rupert Hassol, R. Spruill, also of Roper, is chairman of the membership drive.

The Roper board, composed of W. Ange and Leroy Snell.

Nearly 100 Attend Republican Rally Here Last Night

ESTABLISHED 1889

Kyle Hayes, Candidate for Governor, Main Speaker; Brief Talks Made by Other Party Leaders

Upwards of 100 Republicans of Washington and surrounding counties greeted the touring caravan of state leaders and candidates at a First District Republican rally held in the courthouse here last night. The rally followed a dinner at the Mayflower Restaurant for the visitors, given by Washington County Republicans with Don Somerville, chairman of the county executive committee, as host.

J. Richard Carr opened the session at the courthouse and after a welcoming address presented J. chairman of the state Republican executive committee, who presided and introduced candidates for state offices, each of whom made a few emarks. All appealed for a large epublican vote at the general lection next month.

Kyle Hayes, of North Wilkesboro, andidate for governor, was the for a two-party system in the state and outlined his 10-point program for leading North Carolina forward. Main points in his talk were advocacy of a three-year educational expansion program, including a \$100,000,000 bond issue for constructing high schools and junior colleges, which he said should be located within driving distance of every high-school graduate.

He also spoke for teacher salary increases of 10% the first year, with an additional 5% for each of two following years. Increased salaries for members of the highway patrol was another point in his program. After 56 years of Democratic rule in the state, he said the per capita income of North Carolinians now stands at less than \$1,200 per year, 44th in the nation, and he appealed to voters to give Republicans a chance to do

made by C. E. Hyde, of Murphy, and brought warm applause by his hearers. Mr. Hyde is candidate for attorney general and he spoke only briefly. The only mention of Richard Nixon, President Eisenhower's running mate, was made by Joe Stancill, of Durham, candidate for

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Duty in November

Names of 34 county citizens to 12 term of Washington County Superior Court were drawn here Monday at the meeting of the county commissioners. The list includes 16 persons from

Plymouth Township, 7 each from Names, by townships:
Plymouth — Garland Gardner,

David G. Williams, T. M. Bowen, F. R. Harris, M. J. Jack, Jesse D. Haddock, James Boyce, Charles L. Corpening, James P. Gurganus, I. T. Sawyer, Shelton McNair, Henry Hines, James R. Bullock, jr., Roy Phelps, Bonnie W. Coburn, Harold

Nelson; Lees Mill — T. H. Rosenthal, Thomas E. Marriner, G. G. Gaylord, W. A. Knowles, Russell Chesson, A. N. Sawyer, Golden Williams;

Davenport: Skinnersville - S. L. Davenport,

All canvassers in the annual Farm Bureau membership drive

The first check-up meeting since opening of the campaign was held here Monday night of this week with only a bare handful of canvassers present, it was said. Reported as signed for next year were