Mrs. Richard T. Rhoads had

her guests last week-end her fa-ther-in-law, E. C. Rhoads, and two

sisters-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Banks

Philadelphia. While here, the group, accompanied by Mrs. Rhoads and her mother, Mrs. W. D.

Walker, went to Greenville to see

the Homecoming Day football game

Saturday night between East Car-olina's Pirates and the Catamounts

of Western Carolina College. The

Pirates edged the visitors 20-19 in

done in the first half. Two Plym-

outh girls, incidentally, figured

prominently in doings at the game. Miss Jane Crofton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Crofton, led the

Pirate cheering squad, while Miss

Betty Ann Burnham, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burnham, was

one of the Homecoming princesses.

at Chapel Hill where he attended

a meeting of the North Carolina

Elementary Education Committee.

of which he is state chairman. The

executive committee met at 10 a. m.

and the full committee held its ses-

sion at 11 a. m., both meetings in Peabody Hall on the campus of the

The much-talked Hyde County

University of North Carolina.

fort Superior Court.

Banks, Mrs. W. V. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hassell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lowry, Miss Sue Underhill, Mrs. T. C. Martus and Mrs.

for civic betterment through all

Roanoke Meeting

Attended by Mrs.

turned from Roanoke, Va., where

she attended the 17th biennial con-

ference of the Southeastern Libra-

ry Association. The meeting was held Thursday through Saturday

at Hotel Roanoke, with 682 libra-

rians from nine southeastern states

Thursday and Friday evenings.

Features of Thursday's program were an address, "How Important Is an Educated People in Today's

World," by Dr. Henry Irving Wil-

lett, superintendent of Richmond

Public Schools and chairman of the

United States delegation to the In-

ternational Conference on Public

Education at Geneva, 1955, and

renditions by the Hollins College

Friday evening Maurice B. Mit-

chell, president of Encyclopedia

Britannica Films, spoke on "Com-

munications - Our Newest Secret

Weapon." Both speakers stressed

that today's "cold war" is not one

of bombs but a contest for the minds of men and that the United States, to maintain its position of

supremacy, must have an educated In the afternoons many sectional

meetings were conducted. Also, exhibits by 48 companies were on display. Publishers, library supply, furniture, film and bindery houses

showed their products. Many new books for children and for adults

were on display, also.

rians Attend

General

Roy F. Lowry, county superintendent of schools, spent Saturday

to the service of Washington

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### and Miss Amelia Rhoads, all of Philadelphia. While here, the Cases Set for November Civil Court Concerted Effort

sociation met Tuesday afternoon in the court clerk's office and set the tice Lee McCormiek vs. Jesse Blount; Letcalendar of actions to be heard at McCormick; Beulah W. Harris vs.

a game which saw all the scoring here Monday, November 12, with thier vs. Roland Marsh Gauthier; Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow

A total of 22 actions are listed, 17 of them-the majority divorce cases—slated for hearing on the Lewis; Vernon G. Leary vs. Ada B. first day of court. Included in the Leary; Aaron Cooper, jr., vs. Pa-vania Thresherman's Insurance tience Cooper; Phillip Vail vs. J. T. Company; Lillian P. Spear vs. case for motion only.

Parent - Teacher

the November civil term of Washington County Superior Court.

The court is scheduled to open

McCormick; Beulan W. Harris vs. Andrew M. Arnold; (for motion)

Charles P. Harris; Lillian Shugar

vs. J. S. Shugar; Clyde Spruill vs. Beatrice Spruill; Phyllis B. Gau
Et al;

The sday November 13 — C. R.

Wells; Aaron Lewis vs. Partha Cunningham;

Monday, November 12 - Willie Burton vs. Earl Davenport et al; Willie Woodley Morgan vs. Alexander Nixon, jr., J. E. Turner vs. Jaycees To Spearhead Resi-

Tuesday, November 13 - C. R. Mabel L. Armstrong vs. Ralph L. Dennis vs. Daisy Lee Williams; R. Armstrong;
Allen C. Wells vs. Georgia Mae et al; Anna M. Mitchell vs. Tom

T. H. Williams et al vs. Pennsyl

### To Get Out Vote Set Here Tonight

dential Canvass Between 7 and 9:30 P.M.; To Plug Bond Issue

The Plymouth Junior Chamber Commerce will spearhead a twopronged drive here Thursday night of this week to "get out the vote" and to plug for the \$500,000 school bond issue.

The school bond issue - some thing which has stirred up about as much general interest in the county as anything in a long, long time-will be decided at the polls

the special "Get-Out-the-Vote com mittee, stated Tuesday that plans call for a thorough coverage of the Plymouth residential areas Thurs son Street After Striking day night between the hours of and 9 or 9:30 p. m.

"We hope to have a large number of volunteer workers to can-vass the town," Mr. Bailey stated. Volunteers will come from the Jaycees, Rotarians, Woman's Club and possibly from other organizations as well as unaffiliated but in terested individuals, it was said.

"We have handy forms prepared for use of the workers in this drive," Bailey explained. "We will strongly encourage unregistered persons to register in order to be eligible to vote in the general election," the Jaycee president declard. He explained that registrars of the two Plymouth voting precincts will be available Thursday night to register those desiring to register. "If they can't contact the regadded

Persons who have not yet registered to vote may do so Saturday and C. C. Landstreet, engineer.
of this week or Saturday of next On motion of Commissioner I week at the polling place. The registrar can be contacted at home at other times during the week.

territory assignments and the task W. M. Wiggins of Wilson for \$5, will proceed. "We hope to complete the work by 9 or 9:30 p. m.," the committee chairman said.

Jaycees in this state this year, Baiof construction contracts is \$45,ley explained. The project Thurs205. Equipment is figured at \$4,-Out-the-Vote committee. The Jay- the project—to be shared by fed-cees, as well as other local civic eral, state and county governments Majorettes Place organizations, are deeply interest- -\$53,800. ed in the school bond issue and every effort will be made Thurs-day night to promote a favorable begin on the project. reaction to the bond issue, Cooperation of the public in the

appreciated, Bailey said.

### **Buried Saturday**

Last rites were conducted from

Mrs. Stillman, wife of Willie T. Stillman, clerk of court and promiin declining health during the past

Mrs. Stillman was a native of this county, born February 6, 1895, daughter of the late Henry E. Evertte and Lucy Brinkley Everette of his county. She was married to Mr. Stillman on August 22, 1914,

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Stillman Tarkington of Williamston; and one granddaughter, Eva Ruth Tar

### Tobacco Markets of Belt

Following a two-day sales holiday to allow tobacco redrying plants to catch up with a big backog of leaf, markets of the Eastern Belt reopened as usual Monday of

AGENTS: Assistant County Agent J. L. Outlaw and Guy Whitford, the new county farm agent for Washington County, were busy at some routine office "paper work" when the above photo was snapped in the agents' office in the local Agriculture Building Friday of last week. Mr. Whitford assumed his duties here on October 1, succeeding W. H. Pruden who resigned to devote his time to private business here. Whitford, at the time he accepted the county post, was serving Nash County as assistant agent.—Staff photo.

### Accept \$53,800 Bids To Enlarge Hospital

Commissioners of County Vote To Award Contracts To Low Bidders; Work to Start in 60 Days

Contracts for the construction and equipping of an addition to Washington County Hospital were awarded here Friady

Total cost of the project will be \$53,800, it was said.

The action was taken at a meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon istrar, we will be glad to bring of the county commissioners, Arthe registrar to them," Bailey chitect William M. Weber, Bruce K. Jones and Charles S. Templeton of the Medical Care Commission

On motion of Commissioner J. C. Knowles of Roper, seconded by Commissioner A. R. Latham of Plymouth, it was voted to award Workers will meet Thursday the various contracts to the low high that 7 o'cloc in the office of tames H. Ward off washing all mater went to the firm of C. Street, Bailey stated. There the M. Morrison of Shelby, at \$31,000; workers will get instructions and heating contract and alternates to gins firm for \$4,363; and electric contract to Dicks Electric Com-Education is the No. 1 project of pany of Wilson for \$4,740. Total day night is a joint one of the 400, architect's fee, \$2,717.10; and Canvassing committee, headed by contingencies (approximately 3%) Two Local Junior Mrs. James H. Ward, and the Get- \$1,397.90, making the total cost of

The project calls for enlargement of the boiler rooms, addition special night drive will be greatly to the incinerator room, addition of two four-bed wards with private rest rooms, two private rooms with private rest rooms, one private bath, janitor closet, utility room

the chapel of Horner's Funeral vision of the Department of Con-Home here Saturday afternoon at servation and Development, Ra-3 o'clock for Mrs. Lillian Everette leigh, appeared and stated that the alleviate drainage conditions that

nent Plymouth citizen, died at 1:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home near Plymouth. She had been in declining health during the past more money for the purpose by filing a supplemental application.
The board adjourned to reconvene The board adjourned to reconvene Monday night of this week to consider the matter.

a. m. Saturday to launch the festival activities. There were some 5,000 young musicians who took

#### Flys Migrate

The housefly, one of our most city stated. may migrate as much as 20 miles,

### Seek Letters From Farmers

Farmers in this county whose lands have been affected by overflowing water caused by hurri-cane-blown debris clogging drainage outlets can do something to help their cause along, it was brought out here Monday.
A special meeting of the board

of county commissioners to consider drainage projects was held here Monday night and the board registered the request that such farmers write a letter, preferably in their own longhand, to the commissioners on or before October 26, stating that their land has been affected by lack of drainage. Such letters, it is felt, will have much weight.
The will be attained to the supcutal application which the
board will make seeking additional allocation of federal funds for drainage work. Farmers will have everything to gain and nothing to lose by writing these letters to the board, it was strongly emphasized.

# Werber said it would be about In Bristol Event at Albemarle Sound and stopping at U. S. Highway 64.

Robin Horner and Jannet Bruce Bring Back Medals To Show for Latest Com- PTA Announces

and equipment for the addition.

During the special meeting of the commissioners Friday afternoon Col. B. C. Snow, chief engineer with the Water Resources Disciplines of the Day Commissioners of t vision of the Department of Con-servation and Development, Ra- val at Bristol, Va.-Tenn., the past

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horner, and which she was a member, officiat-which she was a member, officiat-were brought on by the hurricanes that Jannet Bruce, 10-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bruce In July of this year the county filed an official application for \$333,408 for this work but received they spent the night and left the

> Bristol. A two-hour parade began at 9:30 part, representing 55 high school bands. Bristolians opened up their homes to quarter the visitors for the event, a report from the host

See MAJORETTES, Page 10

### County Will Seek Extra Funds for Drainage Project

ESTABLISHED 1889

County Board of Commissioners, in Special Night Session Monday, Votes to File Application

Washington County will soon file an amendment application with the Civil Defense Administration to seek more federal help in relieving hurricane-clogged drainage.
Action came at a special night session of the board of county commissioners at the courthouse here Monday.

Previously, the board had filed equest for funds with which to clear hurricane-caused debris from swamps, creeks and streams in the county. The original application, filed in July of this year, sought the sum of \$333,408. Later, allocation of only \$10,640 was announced.

Interested persons in this county vere greatly disturbed, especially when it was considered that other counties more on the fringe of the vividly-remembered storms received far better consideration.

At another special meeting of the county commissioners last Friday Col. B. C. Snow, chief engineer with the Water Resources Division of the State Board of Conservation and Development appeared and expressed the opinion that the county might obtain additional federal help by making another official request for funds

The original application covered nine proposed county projects and most of these were turned down.

At the meeting Monday night Commissioner Phillip M. Spruill of Creswell made the motion that an amendment application be filed. The second to the motion was offered by Commissioner A. R. La tham of Plymouth, the motion was voted upon and carried.

At the request of the commissioners, County Conservationist Henry J. Bragg of Plymouth met with the board Monday night to assist in arriving at a decision in naming projects on which request for federal funds will be made. The projects decided upon were listed as follows:

No. 1, Scuppernong River, running from the county line to a point about 1.2/10 miles West of Cherry Bridge.

No. 2, Malls Creek, starting at Scuppernong River and soing to

Scuppernong River and going to the foot of Weston Canal.

No. 4, Deep Creek, starting at Public Landing and going to Mark Popular Road. No. 5, Noah White Swamp, start-ing at Albemarle Sound and run-

ning to a point South of Highway 64, about 4/10 of a mile. No. 6, Mercer's Swamp, starting

No. 7, Kendricks Creek, starting at Plymouth-Mackeys Road, extend

See DRAINAGE, Page 5

### Hallowe'en Plans; Roper High School

Night of Next Week; Support of All School Patrons Urged

The Roper Parent-Teacher Association will stage the annual Hallowe'en carnival Thursday of next week at Roper High School, it is announced.

Proceeds will be used for current projects—purchase of refri-gerator and exhaust fan for the

lunchroom and for Mrs. Hopkins' supplement, it was said. Planned are a fun house, fish

pond, balloon darts, shooting gal-lery, penny "pitch," cake walks, movies, pie-eating contest and cor-onation ball at which winners of the popularity contest will be crowned, photographed and awarded prizes.

Popularity contestants are Cleve Edwards and P. J. Tess, princes, and Debbie Bass and Jeannette Snell, princesses, from Mrs. Bue-kels' first grade; Tom Hood and Richard Gaylord, princes, and Brenda Edwards and Betty Davenport, princesses, from Mrs. Boyd's second grade; Maurice Phelps and Jesse Spruill, princes, and Hilda Davenport and Joyce Lowe, princesses, from Miss Liverman's third grade. The Roper Fire Department was summoned at 11:30 a. m. Friday to a fire near Bethel Church four miles east of Roper, Fire Chief Jack Leary reports.

The frame residence of Thomas Woodley, colored, was a complete loss along with furniture in the firemen arrived, the report stated, but they managed to save a nearby shed.

Beth reopened as usual Monday of this week, according to this week according to this week, according to this week according to this week according to this week according to the tank itself, and the private the tank was awarded to Contract for the tank was awarded to Contract for the tank was awarded to Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at a figure of \$46,400. Total cost of the tank to the town will be 30,46,400. Total cost of the tank to the town will be allowed to "cure" for a couple of months or so before work in the project will begin in another week or so. Construction of which is estimated to Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at a figure of \$46,400. Total cost of the tank was awarded to Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at a figure of \$46,400. Total cost of the tank to Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at a figure of \$46,400. Total cost of the tank to Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at a figure of \$46,400. Total co

school case was declared a mis-trial last week by the presiding MeetingTuesday dorsed Bond Proposal judge in Hyde Superior Court, J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill. Judge An intensive campaign is being Frizzelle was high in his praise of Sheriff J. K. Reid of this county The Plymouth Parent-Teacher aunched tonight to get out a large Association will meet next Tuesday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock in the high school audifor the efficiency and dispatch shown by the sheriff in acting upon November 6th, it was learned yesthe court order to get a special torium here. P. Bruce Bateman will speak on the need of additional school buildings in venire from this county to provide School Improvement Committee. limits Sunday. a jury in the case. Sheriff Reid said this week that the case has The committee is primarily inter-Washington County and appeal ested in securing as large a favorbeen transferred for trial in Beaufor a large favorable vote on the \$500,000 school bond issue in the general election November 6th. Luther Nobles' breakfast bunch Mrs. Carl L. Hackbarth, presiaround at the Mayflower Restaudent of the association, urges all rant the other morning had up the school patrons to attend, whether topic of new automobiles, especialor not they are members of the ly what they cost. "It used to be," association. A room has been set aside at the school building said one fellow, "that you tried to keep the cost around \$2,000; now where small children may be left you're lucky if you can stay below \$3,000." Ed Craft chimed in, "By in the care of baby-sitters during the time you put in a napkin holder and a squirt for your windshield any of 'em will cost more than \$3,000." ot now on the books. To Launch Rural Members of the local Junior Improvement Job Special guests at the "Education Night" meeting of Roper Ruritan Club last Thursday included Miss In County Soon to help out in the drive. Any who Neva Liverman, Mrs. Tommie Tar-kenton, Mrs. Robert Baum, Mr. and can and will help are asked to be at Mr. Ward's office tonight by Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchiner

Business Firms and Agri-cultural Workers in Coun-ti is planned to have registrars of the two local precincts at his For Betterment

T. A. Hood. They were introduced by T. A. Hood, principal of Roper High School. James Butler, secretary of alumni affairs at East Carolina College, Greenville, spoke on man's place in a well-organized so-

Agricultural workers and busiciety and his responsibility to work existing agencies. During the busiof directors. Officers will be inprizes to the winning communities

and cemeteries.

Eugenia Babylon Groups which are already organized in a community may sponsor Nine-State Biennial Confer- can be called to organize a com-Last Week; 682 Librar- worker at the earliest date.

W. Willis Bowen, FHA Super-Mrs. Eugenia R. Babylon has re- County.

ty To Co-Sponsor Contest office to assist canvassers in find- Mrs. Ward, according to Davening out who is registered and who port's report. Roy Manning, local

Washington County rural people have an opportunity to participate in a Community Program during the calendar year, 1957.

ness firms in the county ar cosponsoring the Community Imness session reports were heard and the following officers elected:

J. E. Rawls, president; Giles Stallings wice president; the stallings wice president in the stallings wice president in the stallings wice president. ings, vice-president; Jack Leary, secretary; Worth Chesson, treasurer; W. E. Marrow, member board ary 1st and end in December, 1957. Business firms will award cash

at the end of the contest year. The Improvement Program will be limited for the first year to improvements made on homes, farm buildings, home grounds, churches, schools, roadside beautification,

the program, or special meetings

### See BOND ISSUE, Page 10 Gets Nine First

keeper, just about made a clean red with Doctors Alban Papineau sweep of prizes offered for honey and T. L. Bray, after which young and honey products at the North Rosenthal was sent by ambulance Carolina State Fair in Raleigh this to the hospital at Portsmouth. week

classes in the honey and honey that he was in a semi-conscious products division and competing condition. He said the boy told him against six other beekeepers from he remembered nothing about what various parts of the state. When happened except his being placed the awards were made Tuesday, in the ambulance here. Young Ro-following the judging, Mr. Carr's senthal's father concluded that the entries won nine first prizes, five youth must have fallen asleep at seconds, one third and one fourth, the wheel. which gave him a perfect record Damages were covered by insur of placing in all the 16 classes in ance, it was said.

they never remembered any one houses struck by the machine, but in which he had entries, and the one of the porches was thrown Plymouth Methodist Church local man is naturally gratified at against a front window with

ence Held in Virginia City munity. Interested persons are urged to contact any agricultural awards or placing in every class Davenport said a metal chair on Jesse H. Lanning, miinster of county obtain additional funds to visor, is chairman of the agriculthe showing he made against com-tural workers in Washington petition from all sections of the County. enough force to smash window, sash and all, and spray glass over a bed occupied by small children.



ACTIVE:

Miss Jane Crofton, a senior at East
Carolina College, Greenville, is active
in many phases of campus life, including the job of head cheerleader and also member of the Student
Government council. Miss Crofton is a veteran cheerleader, having
gained experience at Plymouth High School and also at the college
prior to this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Crofton. Flanking pretty Miss Crofton are Bud Herring, left, and
Clark Taylor, right, (not to be confused with Robert) masculine
members of the Pirate cheering squad. Photo courtesy the East
Carolinian.

### Begin Canvass Here YoungCountyMan In Favor Bond Issue Seriously Injured Seriously Injured in the general election, Tuesday, November 6. Carl L. Bailey, jr., president of the Jaycees, and also—with Mrs. Carl Hackbarth—a co-chairman of

Plan To Get Every Eligible Out-of-Control Auto Plows Voter Registered; Many Into Two Houses on Wil-Organizations Have En-Power Pole

A young county man, just out vote for the general election on of service, was seriously injured and property damage estimated at terday from James H. Ward, chair- \$3,500 was done in a pre-dawn acman of the Washington County cident within the Plymouth city

Ted H. Rosenthal, jr., of Wenona is in a Portsmouth, Va., naval hosable vote as possible for the \$500,- pital with a brain concussion, liver 000 school bond issue to be decid- injury and minor cuts and bruises, ed by voters at the general election. while the 1956 Ford he was operat-Carl L. Bailey, jr., chairman of ing is listed as a total loss. Damage the get-out-the-vote committee, and was also done to two houses own Mrs. James H. Ward, chairman of ed by Dan Satterthwaite and Mrs. the canvassing committee, are lead-Sidney Ward of Plymouth, and a ing the campaign starting tonight power pole on the left of Wilson to canvass every home in Plym- Street heading into town was snapouth. They hope to find out the ped off by the impact of Rosennumber of registered voters in thal's car which went out of coneach home and will help get any trol while he was enroute home registered who are eligible but from Martin County.

The accident happened at 4:05 a. m., according to local police. Chamber of Commerce and the Officer "Abe" Peacock was the Junior Woman's Club are assisting in the canvass beginning tonight, other volunteers are being sought by Officer Foy Davenport who con-

tinued the investigation. The machine struck the pole and careened into the porch of ne colored dwelling, shearing off a corner, and coming to rest under the porch of a house owned by port's report. Roy Manning, local auto dealer and garage owner, stated Tuesday that the car was one of the worst wrecks he had seen.

C. M. Beasley at the police station got in touch by telephone with neighbors of the Rosenthal family Awards at Fair and Mr. Rosenthal, the injured youth's father, stated he received news of the mishap at about 5 a. m. J. Richard Carr, Plymouth bee- He came to Plymouth and confer-

Mr. Rosenthal visited his son Mr. Carr had entries in 16 of 18 at the hospital Monday and stated

Several persons, including chil-Officials of the fair told Mr. Carr dren, were sleeping in the two a bed occupied by small children.

Frightened occupants of the nouses rushed outside and one of them reportedly told Officer Dayenport later that he thought something "like one of Hitler's bombs must have struck the place. Young Rosenthal had only re

cently been discharged from the U. S. Air Force following service in Japan. Roper Ruritans Donate

\$25 to Wasmarty Scouts Roper Ruritans recently voted a donation of \$25 to the annual Boy Scout fund drive in this county. The club also voted to extend invitations to the Rev. Raymond Potter and Alva R. Hooker to join the club.

An oyster roast is scheduled for the November meeting of the club. Fire Destroys Frame House

Four Miles East of Roper

## Mrs. Stillman Is

ed. Interment was in Windley Cemetery here.

at Plymouth.

kington, Williamston.

### Reopen Monday for Sales

### Work To Begin Soon On New Water Tank

Materials for the foundation of which is to be 110 feet from the the new water tank here started ground. It is understood the founarriving this week, according to dation will be allowed to "cure" for