Jimmy Sitterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Sitterson of Plym-

Home maangement leaders from

various county home demonstra-

tion clubs and Mrs. Frances M

Darden, home agent here, also at

A party of four Plymouth people

report a good catch of fish at Nags

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strader, caught

57 perch, trout, spot and pompano,

it was reported. Most of the catch

consisted of perch, with a good

The Rev. Paul B. Nickens, min-

Church here, appeared on the pro-

gram Tuesday when more than 300

Carolina counties gathered in

Washington for the annual session

of the South Roanoke Baptist As-

sociation. Mr. Nickens gave the

report on Baptist literature. The

sessions were held at First Bapist

Church. Highlights of the morning

program included talks by Dr. Car-

lyle Campbell, president of Camp-

bell College, and the Rev. Earle

J. Rogers, minister of the host

church, and the associational ser-

mon by Clyde E. Baucom of Wilson.

churches in Beaufort, Edgecombe,

Martin, Pitt, Washington and Wil-

son Counties with a combined membership of over 11,000 persons.

1st Lt. and Mrs. C. O. Kelly, jr

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County People At

rally in Washington this afternoon,

according to Carl L. Bailey, chair-

man of the county Democratic exe-

lawn at 4:30 p. m. Following this,

tertain the entire crowd at a bar-

becue supper in the gymnasium be-

In addition to Mr. Bailey, the

Stillman, A. Lloyd Owens, E. J

Broughton, Mack Marrow and sev-

eral others from Plymouth; Dr. J.

M. Phelps, county representative,

and others from Creswell; and Mrs.

Myrla C. Marrow was planning to

A tobacco variety performance survey is being conducted in Wash-ington County to determine how

the several varieties compared in

yield and value during 1956 on to-bacco farms, County Agent Guy M.

As many farmers as possible are

being contacted so that the infor-

mation gathered will represent a

sizeable portion of the tobacco

grown in the county. Growers are

Cards are being sent to a repre

sentative group of growers in the county and the growers who re-

ceive cards are urged to fill out the

card accurately and return it to the

county agent's office. Everyone

who receives a card should send it

in regardless of whether his yield

is low or high. This is essential if

the summary of the variety data is

to represent the actual performance

of a given variety in the county

This information is also being

accumulated by other counties, and

a summary of the county, belt, and

state results will be available for

growers to see as soon as it has been summarized.

Whitford reports.

grown in 1956.

head a group from Roper.

Tobacco Survey

hind the school.

association embraces 48

many trout, also,

THE ROANOKE BEACON

ESTABLISHED 1889

Dies Friday; Clerk

Of Superior Court

And Religious Figure Suc-

cumbs at Hospital Here

After Critical Illness

Death came at noon Friday to W. T. (Willie) Stillman just eight

days after the passing of his wife,

Mr. Stillman, prominent in the

civic, political and religious life of

Plymouth and Washington County

for many years, was stricken soon after his wife's death and was

rushed to Washington County Hos-

pital where he remained in critical

condition until the last. He was 66

years of age and was serving his

second term as clerk of Washing-

He was a native of this county, born May 17, 1889, to Mrs. Amelia

Stillman of Plymouth, and the late

M. John Stillman of the county.

Mr. Stillman was married on August 22, 1914, to Miss Lillian Everette of Plymouth. He was a member and faithful supporter of

ife in this county but worked for

about 10 years at banks in Aurora

and Kenansville. He also served for about two years as a bookkeeper for National Handle Company and

for about 12 years as assistant

cashier at the Plymouth unit of

Branch Banking and Trust Com-

pany. He operated a store in the Cool Springs neighborhood for

about three years before announ-

cing for the clerk of court's office

upon retirement of W. M. Darden. He was elected to the office in

1950, having won out in the Demo-

cratic primary over four other can-

didates. He was re-elected in 1954

o another four-year term as court

Surviving are his mother; a

daughter, Mrs. Frances S. Tarken-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock by the

The remains were left at Hor-

Office Manager

J. C. Snell, young Plymouth farmer, assumed his duties as ASC

county office manager Friday, suc-

ner's Funeral Home until one hour

prior to the service and carried to

Snell Named as

Cemetery.

Plymouth Methodist Church Mr. Stillman spent most of his

ton County Superior Court.

Lillian Everett Stillman.

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, October 25, 1956

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OFFICERS: Officers of the Plymouth High School Band, directed by Bernie Ham, for the 1956-57 school term were recently elected, as follows, left to right above. Frank Dew, president; Louis Mobley, secretary; Nancy Jackson, reporter; Bobby Kelly, treasurer; Warnie Gurkin, sergeant at arms; and Harry Ward, vice president.—Staff photo.

# Head last week-end. The group, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Walker and Mrs. Char Will Close Saturday

## ister of Ludford Memorial Baptist Church here, appeared on the program Tuesday when more than 300 Baptists from six eastern North EmergencyFund

The Washington County ASC office is anxious for county farmers to make full use of a recent allocation of \$5,000 to the county in hurricane emergency funds. The county ASC committee will approve requests for restoration measures under this program, it was said.

The regular ACP allocation to this county has almost been used up, it was pointed out, less than \$2,000 remaining in the county pool. Application for emergency funds should be made at once at the ASC office in the Agriculture Building here.

### are now living at Sunnyslope, Ariz Register 37 in Special Canvass Democratic Rally

Washington County is expected Workers Contact 600 Per- The \$500,000 school bond issue to be well represented at the First! Congressional District Democratic Vote and Bond Issue

A group of 39 volunteer workers Representative Herbert C. Bonner will be host to the rally. The Plymouth Thursday night and conner will be host to the rally. The Plymouth Thursday night and conner will be host to the rally. The Plymouth Thursday night and conner will be host to the rally. Democratic caravan, headed by tacted 600 persons to spur regis-Senators W. Kerr Scott, S. J. Er- trations for voting in the coming reations for voting in the coming ber 3, will be challenge day, and Hodges, will be entertained at a grable interest in the special the general election will follow on band concert on the courthouse school bond issue.

Besides the canvassers other volthere will be a parade to the John Small School, where Senator for the drive, the office of James Scott will be the chief speaker. H. Ward on Washington Street. Mr. Congressman Bonner will then en- Ward is chairman of the Washington County School Improvement committee.

Ward reported that 37 potential voters were actually registered on the books and who are eligible following from this county were planning to attend: State Senator one-half hours of canvassing Thurs- week in order to vote on November day night paid off in better than 6th. Voters who have moved from and Mrs. W. M. Darden, Phillip usual registrations last Saturday at polling places here, it was said.

Practically all local civic organizations had a hand in the effort Thursday night. Most of the town C. N. Davenport, Harry W. Barnes was covered by the workers and it is requested that those who were in on the drive make followup contacts in their respective time, November 6, in an effort to get out the vote.

Workers Thursday night said To Be Conducted that most persons contacted expressed themselves in favor of the pressed themselves in favor of the

Those canvassing were listed as

Mrs. Paul Frymier, Mrs. A. Lloyd Owens, Miss Maxine Baynor, Bob chairman. Howell, W. Oliver, Jack House, jr.,

Walton Allen, W. J. Woolard, H.
H. Allen, Lyman Mayo, Raymond
Smith, Mrs. W. H. Joyner, Mrs.

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Cal industrial plants and several workers, including Dr. A. L. White-hurst, Harold Whitley and Prof. A. R. Lord have money to turn in, Blackburn said.

79 New Names Put on Books in Two Plymouth In a meeting Monday night of this week the county Democratic executive committee certified Al-179 New Names Put on Reports from Others

More than 200 persons had regstered up to yesterday in three Washington County precincts for the general election on November 6th, with no reports available for election. the other three precincts. Saturday of this week, October 27, will be the last day for registration and any eligible persons who have not

In Plymouth Precinct No. 1, Mrs. James H. Ward had registered 80 up to yesterday noon, 38 of them new voters who have never voted before. Mrs. Tom Darden, of Plymouth, No. 1, had registered 99 persons, 64 new voters and 34 transfers. Mrs. Tom Norman, of Lees Mill, said 30 persons had registered at Roper.

This makes a total of 209 new registrations in these three pre-cincts. Reports were not available Thursday Night cincts. Reports were not available for Skinnersville, Scuppernong and Wenona precincts, but it is under-

is largely responsible for the regissons To Spur Interest in tration being larger than usual, according to reports. This is the third primary in May and also before the special general election held in September.

Saturday of next week, Novemto the school bond issue, which is county and township officers are not required to register again, but those whose names are not already

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### **Boy Scout Fund Drive Now** Nearing Its Goal of \$1,200

up contacts in their respective week announced that the sum of school bands from all over the time. November 6 in an effort to \$1,138.40 is now in hand, with at state will take part in half-time least \$200 more expected.

Goal toward which the group is

Of the money raised and report ed to date, \$962 came from Plym outh and \$176.40 from Roper where Aubrey Dixon is serving as

Donations are expected from lo-

# being asked what total yield and value received from each variety Meeting Set Monday For Board Education

Chairman James W. Norman, of Plymouth, has called a special meeting of the Washington County Board of Education to be held ty Board of Education to be held
next Monday morning at 10:30, it
was announced today by County
Superintendent Roy F. Lowry,
who is also secretary to the
board. The session will be held
in the office of the county superintendent at the courthouse here.
Mr. Lowry said it was his understanding the special meeting
was called at the request of
Jesse Rawls, of Roper, It was also Jesse Rawls, of Roper. It was also

head a delegation with a petition asking for establishment of a central high school for Washing-

According to reports, the peti-tion has been circulated in Lees Mill, Skinnersville and Scupper nong Townships during the past week or so and now has some 1,100 names on it. The reports stated that the petition asks that the central school be located somewhere at or near the geo-graphic center of the county.

## Walton Allen Is Named To Clerk Of Court's Post

Judge Malcolm C. Paul Of County Bar

Superior Court Judge Malcolm Paul of Washington Sunday fternoon signed an order appoint ing Walton Oswald Allen of Plymouth to fill the vacancy caused by the death Friday of Washington County Superior Court Clerk W. T.

Judge Paul followed the recom-nendation of the Washington and Rodman on Water Street. At-torney Z. V. Norman is president of the county bar association.

The appointment of Allen is for

for the office to fill the unexipred ASC office. term which runs to the first Monday in December of 1958. The county Republican executive committee has served notice that there will a county ASC committee for the Mrs. Carl L. Hackbarth, presi-

was in advertising sales work with fice manager, J. C. Snell, and the election. a Philadelphia bakery before en- treasurer, Mrs. Florence P. Oliver. tering the Army March 29, 1941. Much of the time in service he was in the Aleutians as a warrant of low January 26, 1946, and thereafter has been connected with his father Spruill, vice chairman and alterin the management of a local serv ice station. Allen is married to the children.

court, will continue in her present

This week is a special one for jr., second alternate, 13 votes. Tuesday, November 6. In addition to the school bond issue, which is attracting a lot of interest in this unteers staffed the headquarters for the drive, the office of James county, national, state, district, part in a small parade Friday of the drive, the office of James county, and township officers are also to be elected. Those who have previously registered and voted in time doings at the Carolina-Wake

teria following a parade at 4 p. m. with various local units and the til time for the football game beween the Panthers and the Tarboro Tigers. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

The band will leave at 6 o'clock Boy Scout Fund campaign chair-man William B. Blackburn this A large number of crack high Saturday morning for Chapel Hill. ceremonies at the game between the Tar Heels and the Deacons.

### **FHA Creditors Meeting** Discusses Loan Types

A meeting of county creditors of the Farmers Home Administration was held Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building here, at which all types of loans were discussed. W. Willis Bowen, FHA county

upervisor, David G. Modlin of Williamston, FHA appraisal engineer, and Irving R. Davenport, FHA assistant emergency loan supervisor, were present to discuss loans fully. also represented at the meeting. Oliver Lucas of Plymouth, D. L. Hopkins and Carlton Phelps, of Roper, comprise the committee.

### No Calls To Be Made **Upon Board Next Month**

Local selective service registrants and other interested persons are reminded that there will be no induction or pre-induction calls made upon the board during the month of November.

The announcement came from the clerk to Selective Service nual convention of the Northeast Board No. 95 here, Mrs. Lorraine ern District of the North Carolina

# Halloween Carnival Set Wednesday W. T. Stillman, 66,

The annual Halloween carnival, cookies and soft drinks will be of- | Also, it was stated that a sponsored by the Plymouth Parent- fered for sale. Teacher Association, will be held at the ball park Wednesday of next week, it was announced today.

Booths and games will include at Hampton School and continue rides, fishing, basketball and a through the principal streets, adweek, it was announced today.

The event has been planned by number of side attractions, it was vertising the carnival.

Signs Order Sunday Fol- The event has been planned by humber stated. lowing Recommendation man of the association, and memers of the executive board.

The gates will be opened at the will be held in the school gymnas- supper at the carnival and enjoy pers of the executive board.

park at 6:30 p. m. and such things ium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and the evening of fun, the announce as hot dogs, sandwiches, candy, everyone is invited. Light Vote Cast In ASC Election

Here Tuesday County Bar Association which met Friday night and endorsed Allen. Only 10 Votes Cast in Plym-Members of the bar were in atouth Community Election, endance Sunday at the meeting held in the law offices of Norman 24 at Roper, 27 at Cres-

the unexpired term, until the next

After bond has been approved position, it was learned this week.

votes;

Demonstration on Corn, Roper Farm this week. Then on Saturday morning the local band will leave for Chapel Hill to take part in half-time doings at the Carolina-Wake Forest football game in Kenan Stadium.

The Plymouth band will be host to the Tarboro band at a fred chicken dinner in the school cafe-chicken dinner in the school cafe chicken dinner in the school cafe. The demonstration came from person John W. Darden whom he completed a minor element demonpers of John W. Darden whom he completed a minor element demonpers of John W. Darden whom he completed a minor element demonpers of John W. Darden whom he completed a minor element demonpers of John W. Darden whom he completed a minor element demonpers of John W. Darden whom he completed a manse, it was added.

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tion included use of minor eletwo bands participating. After dinner a social hour will be held unapproximately a plot was used for a check.

State College.

a deficiency in these minor ele-schools are neglected.

Complete results will be released as early as possible,

### Moose Lodge Contributes \$50 To High School Band

The Plymouth Moose Lodge voted Monday night to make a \$50 contribution to the Plymouth High School Band. It was stipulated that the money was to be used only for purchase or repair of band instruments, uniforms or equipment.

Five new members were initiated at the meeting and two new The county FHA committee was applications for membership were received, according to C. M. Beasley, secretary. He said several local Moose are planning to attend a state-wide meeting at Wilson this week-end. Governor Luther Hodges is to be the main speaker.

### White Schools To Close Friday—Teachers Meet

Friday will be a welcomed holi day for students in the white schools of this county.

WRECK: This photo was taken early one recent Sunday morning following an accident involving just one automobile, but involving a power pole and two colored residences on Wilson Street here. The car, a late model Ford, can be seen under the porch roof of one of the houses. Adults and children are on the damaged porch of the other house, in the left foreground. The car, owned by Ted H. Rosenthal, jr., of Wenona, was listed as a total loss. The young man, just recently returned from overseas service with the U. S. Air Force in Japan, was seriously injured and rushed to a Portsmouth, Va., naval hospital. However, it was reported this week that he had been released and had reported to his new duty station in this country.—Photo by C. L. Brown. Reason? The teachers will be at Greenville attending the 34th an-nual convention of the Northeast-

# P.T.A. Meet Tuesday Discusses Bond Issue

Booths and games will include school band, will begin at 1 p. m

A costume dance, sponsored by carnival and bring the children. It

Overflow Crowd Hears P. B. November 6th

Urgency of passing the \$500,000 A very light vote was cast in school bond issue at the Novemommunity ASC elections held in ber 6th general election was stressgeneral election—that is slated No- this county Tuesday of this week, ed by P. Bruce Bateman, local farmers generally showing little in- business man and civic leader, who At Creswell 27 votes were cast, of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher at Roper 24, and at Plymouth only Association Tuesday night. Attend-Precincts; 30 at Roper; No len as the Democratic candidate 10, it was reported from the local ance was said to be the largest ever had at a PTA meeting here, Community delegates will meet the school auditorium which seats

be no Republican to offer for the coming year, and to name county dent of the association, presided office in the November 6th general office manager and ASC treasurer, and Dr. Ernest W. Furgurson in-The present county committee is troduced Mr. Bateman. Following Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and composed of L. L. Davenport of his talk, there was a brief question Mrs. J. W. Allen of the Long Acre Creswell, chairman, and O. A. period, during which County School section of the county. He was born Chesson, vice chairman, and W. C. Superintendent Roy F. Lowry ex-October 11, 1915. He attended Bel- Spruill, regular member, both of plained the building program previously registered are urged to haven High School and served as get their names on the books by manager of Pender stores at Belhaven and Williamston. Later he (today) along with the county of bond issue is passed at the general

Mr. Lowry said definite figures Results of the community elec- on the cost of the various projects tions Tuesday are summarized beficer. He was honorably discharged Roper—Wesley Chesson, chair- This work cannot be undertaken man and delegate, 20 votes; T. R. until the board of education has some idea of the amount of money nate delegate, 18 votes; Otis Chesson, regular member, 16 votes; W. ditions. And this, in turn, hinges former Miss Dorothy Chaffin of P. Swain, first alternate, 15 votes; upon the success of the bond issue Philadelphia. The Allens have wo d. R. J. Davenport, second alterproposal to be voted on November Plymouth-Rober Bowen, chair

At present the county has about by the county commissioners Allen man and delegate, 8 votes; L. J. \$180,000 coming to it from state state administered the oath of office by W. Ronald Gaylord, judge nate delegate, 7 votes; Leon Dun-ed, it is believed the \$680,000 then of county recorder's court. Mrs. bar, regular member, 5 votes; Maruise Allen, assistant clerk of vin Ange, first alternate, 4 votes; gin planning projects recommend-Oliver Lucas, second alternate, 4 ed by a survey committee of the state department of education and Creswell—Roy C. Williams, chair approved by the county board of man and delegate, 23 votes; Jen- education. They include the folnings M. Davenport, vice chairman lowing: lunchroom and agricultural and alternate delegate, 21 votes; shop at Creswell High School; phy-High School Band W. P. Davenport, regular member sical education building and agriculture worshop at Roper High an "L"-shaped building will begin as soon as plans are drawn and a school; a new high school plant for school at the Still loan from the Presbyterian Church W. P. Davenport, regular member sical education building and agri-Plymouth High School at the Still loan from the Presbyterian Church acres site now owned by the coun-in the United States is approved. ty board; an elementary school building at Washington County North Carolina Manse Loan Fund Union School at Roper; and addis approved the congregation will ditional rooms for the Plymouth either buy or build a manse, it was

stration on corn. The demonstra-tion included use of minor ele-tion included use of minor ele-with the described as having contributed as the church's property: much to education in this county

a plot was used for a check.

The demonstration was conducted in cooperation with the AgriBateman stated. "We know that the following spent on education is an investment in the future," Mr.

The session of proved the following spent on education is an investment in the future," Mr. cultural Extension Service and Dr. when children get cut-rate school-A. Mehlich, soil scientist at N. C. ing, we are the losers in potential services, in lowered living stand-The results, states Mr. Whitford, ards, in increased delinquency and look promising but have not been crime, in tax costs of patching up

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Bateman Appeal for Favorable Vote at Election on

could not be obtained until plans were prepared by the architect. available for construction of adproposal to be voted on November

tume parade, led by the high

Parents are urged to attend the

CLERK OF COURT



Walton O. Allen has been appointed Clerk of the Superior Court of Washington County, succeeding the late W. T. Stillman, whose death occurred last

## Presbyterians To Build Education Addition, Manse Addition, Manse **Build Education**

Plymouth, Mrs. Nannie Ferrell, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bright and Mrs. Esta Action Taken on Matters Williams, all of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Lorena Farabow, Durham; and Sunday by Congregation; four brothers, John B. Stillman Await Loan Approvals and Phillip Stillman, both of Plymouth, Roy L. Stillman of Roper, and Enoch W. Stillman of Wilming-And Drawing of Plans

Plymouth Presbyterians are set Funeral services were held from Plymouth Methodist Church Sunlaunch an expansion program. At a congregational meeting Sunday it was voted to construct an education building and buy or miinster, the Rev. Jesse H. Lanning. Interment was in Windley build a manse for the minister

Construction of an education

Dr. R. Vernon Jeter, Walter E.

Oakes, William B. Blackburn and The session of the church ap-

proved the following as the building committee to work out plans for the new education building and James L. Rea, sr., chairman; Mrs.

completely tabulated. Plots were the social damage that is sure to selected because the fields showed come when children and their Mrs. Kennard S. Trowbridge, Wilselected because the fields showed come when children and their liam B. Blackburn, Quitman Luke, Walter E. Oakes and the Rev. R. L. Combs, ex-officio

ceeding Miss Miriam Ausbon who now holds the position of chief clerk Mr. Snell's appointment to the post was confirmed by telegram from the state ASC office at Ra-Mr. Snell is a native of Plymouth, a graduate of Plymouth High School, and a lifelong farmer. He is a veteran of World War II, having seen overseas service with the U. S. Navy. He has had veterans committee-part of that time serving as its chairman; was for three years a member of the ASC county committee, two years as chairman; had three years with the FHA and has been for three years and still is a Soil Conservation supervisor.

## Mayo Wynne Rites Held on Tuesday

Mr. Snell is married to the form-

er Miss Sarah Jackson of Plymouth and they have three children.

Mayo Wynne, a native of Martin County, died at his home in Plymouth at 10 o'clock Monday morning after a brief illness. He had been in declining health for some time. He was born in Bear Grass Township 39 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wynne. After spending all his early life in Martin County, Mr. Wynne moved to Plymouth about 12 years ago and he was employed much of that time at N. C. Pulp Company. Surviving are his parents.

Last rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Horner's Funeral Home by Cary Dannelly of Elizabeth City, minister of Plymouth Church of Christ. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, William-