ington Street here, will be glad to

be out on the street Wednesday

of this week, following an illness of many months. He spent considerable time in sanatoriums near Southern Pines and at Wilson. Mr. Steeley said he was feeling fine.

"He who laughs last," etc-Up at the courthouse Tuesday night,

following the election, workers

No. 1 and one of them said to ano-

ther, "Just put all the straight Re-

publican tickets in one pile and

the straight Democratic tickets in

smiled and kept on counting. They

M. Gordon Chesson, traffic man-

sociated Traffic Clubs of America.

The session was held in conjunc-

traffic clubs throughout the nation

A Plymouth student at East Car-

olia College, Greenville, has been chosen to appear in the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities." She is

Miss Annie Lee Mayo, and she is

one of 34 East Carolina College

students named to the honor. Nom-

inations of those to be included in

Carolina by a student-faculty com-

mittee. Determining factors for the

participation in student activities,

citizenship and service to the school

and promise of future usefulness

in business and society. The area

in which Miss Mayo has made the

most valuable contribution to cam-

pus life was listed as departmental

Several persons from this county plan to attend the meeting of the Albemarle Schoolmasters Club to

be held at Perquimans High School

Cafeteria Monday night of next week. The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Planning to go from

Plymouth are R. F. Lowry, county superintendent, Miss Sue Under-hill, school supervisor, and Misses

Hilda Apple, Esther Hickman and

Carolyn Brinkley of Plymouth High

School. From Creswell Principal

County Federation of Home

Wednesday afternoon of this week

The event was held in the Fel-

County officers are Mrs. Herbert

Church

and scholastic organizations.

started coming in.

The many friends of C. E. Stee VOLUME LXVII—NUMBER 45 ley, who for several years operated a clothing business on WashPlymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, November 8, 1956

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### HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL ROYALTY AT ROPER HIGH



The above photo was made at Roper during the recent Halloween Carnival, an annual event, and shows the royal court, with the queen being crowned by the principal of the school, T. A. Hood. In the picture, left to right, front row: Barbara Hood, duchess; Brenda Edwards, princess; Tom Hood, prince; Harry Davis, duke; second row, same order: Judy Gaylord, runner-up; Rachel Sawyer, queen; Tony Chesson, king; Norman Davenport, runner-up; Mary Helen Tarkenton, runner-up; and T. A. Hood behind the queen.

#### Crop Damage Varies the yearbook are made at East County Agent States received letters of recommendation praising his work from Vice President M. C. Jeannette and R. F. Ha. something over 32,311,000 for the choice of representation are excellence in scholarship, leadership,

### Deadline Close On Cover Crops

Deadline is November 16 for sowing winter cover crops for farmers who have received approval through the ACP, it was announced this week by the county ASC office here.

Those who would like to make request for government costsharing on seeding of such cover crops as oats, wheat, barley, rye, vetch, crimson clover and rye-grass should report to the ASC office and do so as soon as poss ible, it was stated.

### R. B. Cobb, Grace Cox, Pauline Moore, Matilda Alexander and W. E. Bateman plan to go. Monday Holiday About 100 Attend

Club Achievement Day Program Here venter in falls on Sunday this year, Monday will be observed as ly emphasized in this, the county year, Monday will be observed as ly emphasized in this, the county ported. a holiday by some.

in the courthouse here.

November civil term of Washing-ton County Superior Court is slated is in charge of grain marketing, About 100 or more persons at-tended the Washington County Federation of Home Demonstration to open Monday with Judge J. Paul with the North Carolina Depart-Frizzelle of Snow Hill on the bench. Clubs' Fall Achievement Day here

lowship Hall of First Christian Church with Alba Hoke So far as could be learned here Alba, Hoke, Cool late yesterday, no special observ-String, Chapel Hill and Monticello serving as host clubs. ance of the day in the way of a program is planned.

closed next Monday.

### Sawyer, sr., president; Mrs. Del-ma Peele, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Askew, secretary; and Mrs. Hilda Basnight, treasurer. Fail of Quorum

The principal address was given by Dr. R. Vernon Jeter of Plym-uoth who was presented by the nome agent, Mrs. Frances M. Darmay be thinking up some sort of special attraction to lure members Mrs. Willis Bowen of Chapel Hill of the City Council to the next

Mrs. Willis Bowen of Chapel Hill club gave the devotional program; meeting of that body, set for Monday night of next week at the Municipal Building. Time will be the sponse was by Mrs. J. A. Morris of Pettigrew Park Club. Special music was rendered by Wilbur Hartis of Conetoe, and a poem was read by Mrs. Joe Newberry of the Alba Club. Following presentation of swards and announcements, the meeting came and only three the number present lacked one of Mayo and W. M. Darden. I. Miller will be heard. Also, after the board of directors has been named, directors will meet and name officers for the association.

On that date and it is also thought likely that referendums on some other crops may be conducted at nand name officers and directors. A two-thirds vote for marketing are Z. V. Norman, president and director; P. W. Brown, vice president and director; P. W. Brown, vice president and director; L. S. Thompson, the meeting came and only three councilmen were on hand. Since the number present lacked one of the meeting a quorum, no business could be transacted.

Weather, Soybean Dam- had erred. age High, Agent Says

County Agent Guy M. Whitford new job offers. eported this week that damage to peanuts stacked in the fields varies with the ones that were stacked properly being in much better con-

The continuous rains of the latter part of October did much damage the soybean crop will run more

stacked when he was not present ly-planned and conducted raid in To Be Observed helped stack. He has a few stacks that have fallen down and they fined Jimmy Spruill \$3,500, Sid

agent observes. ounty Federation of Home
Demonstration Clubs Hold
Event at First Christian

All federal offices, including the post office, will observe the holiday as will state offices, including the office of the area license examiner in the courthouse here.

A meeting of farmers and grain buyers was held in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building here Wednesday night of this week to discuss damage to soybeans and fense. A meeting of farmers and grain

to hear recommendations from O. The county offices would probably take the holiday also but the what the farmer can do in order Both banks here will also be is Extension Agronomy specialist.

### Loan Association To Meet Tonight

At Meeting Here holders of Plymouth Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the stock-The annual meeting of the stock Water Street here Thursday night Plymouth's mayor, A. J. Riddle, of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock. Directors will be elected and a general report of affairs of the association will be heard. Also,

# ward Contracts To Clear Streams

ounties, Columbus and Duplin.

Beaufort, \$20,615; Bladen, \$16,official application for an allocation of these federal funds for sevnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contracts for stream clearnce in this county went to Dickerstate of the contract of t

7 eastern North Carolina counties, Wall's release. Low figure for the \$24,700; New Hanover, \$11,400; past plantings except for adjust-negluding Washington, have been contracts was \$5,160 in Bertie Onslow, \$87,400; Pamlico, \$18,430; ments made by local committees. Reastern North Carolina counties, neluding Washington, have been warded, according to Steve Wall, hief of the Technical Liaison tract was for the same amount as ranch, U. S. Army Corps of Enineers, Wilmington District.

Contracts are to be awarded within a few days" in two other within a few days" in two other within a few days" in two other within a few days are to be awarded to Dickerson, Inc.

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Contracts for clearing streams in | son, Inc., for \$11,400, according to | \$29,920; Jones, .\$69,000; Martin,

L. H. Lemley and Family President Carries 41 States Leave for Mobile, Ala-With 457 Electoral Votes; Jaycee Turkey Shoot bama, Home; Says Strike Threat Made

L. H. Lemley and family left Plymouth Wednesday of this week for their home at Mobile, Alabama, following Mr. Lemley's resignation as trainsmaster here with the Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

Mr. Lemley assumed his duties as trainsmaster here last June. He had offices at the old Norfolk-Southern depot building on Washington Street.

In a telephone conversation with Beacon reporter Wednesday norning, Mr. Lemley stated that tion to General Superintendent J.

C. Poe of Raleigh, with resignation parently maintained the Democrats to be effective November 1.

ious unions had served notice on peared that the Democrats would Mr. Lemley explained that varthe management of the railroad that they would stage a strike unless Lemley be removed. Among the unions were listed the Order of Railroad Conductors, American Train Dispatchers Association, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and jority of the governorships in the the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, though it was said the latter did not go along a tremendous majority in both popwith the action.

stand any labor troubles now." Re- South Carolina and North Carolina that an outsider had been brought in to take the job. He said he had Eisenhower carried the remaining received letters of recommendation 41 with an electoral total of 457. dent M. C. Jeannette and R. F. Ha-

Mr. Lemley said he wanted to go home to Mobile and look around a bit before making a decision on

# peanuts stacked in the fields varies considerably from field to field, County Men Fined

to farm crops, the county agent roted. He stated that damage to week fines totaling \$4,250, it was unofficially reported.

than was at first supposed.

The men, all from the Skinnersville section, faced liquor and wine The men, all from the Skinnersarea has some peanuts which were charges growing out of a carefulto supervise the work and he says Pea Ridge Thursday, September 6, that these peanuts show more signs in which several ABC and federal of damage than the ones that he officers took part.

seem to be damaged much worse Harrington, \$550, and E. O. Arnold, than those standing upright. The Fay Spruill, Raymond Patrick and

of 10 gallons of whiskey, was tried on Friday of last week, it was said.

Cases of the others were heard on Wednesday, it was reported.

### Marketing Quota Vote on Cotton Set December 11

County Growers Will Have Opportunity To Vote on Ouestion of Quotas for 1957 Crop

Cotton farmers in this county will have opportunity to vote December 11 on the question of marketing quotas for the 1957 crop.

A cotton referendum will be held on that date and it is also thought

a condition of eligibility for price

During the past two years, it was said, individual farm cotton allotments have been based on the average plantings for the past three years, with all farms receiving the same percentage reduction from

# Trainmaster Here School Bond Issue Carries; Record Resigns in Face Of Union Threats Vote in County; Ike Sweeps Nation

County and State Remain Democratic

Richard M. Nixon to the highest key shoot here Friday and Saturoffices in the land, Washington County and North Carolina voters nounced.

Mashington day, November 16 and 17, it is an made and ammunition will be furnished. Also, guns will be available for the use of those without remained true to their Democratic heritage by giving majorities to Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver. The Democratic majorities in both the county and state were considerably smaller than they were in 1952, however.

Despite the one-sidedness of the in control of both houses of the Congress. Thursday morning, it aphave 232 seats in the House of Representatives, to 203 for the Republicans; and 49 Senators, against 46 for the Republicans, with one seat in Kentucky remaining in doubt. Democrats also have a ma- County Commissioners In-President Eisenhower rolled up

ular and electoral votes. It appears Lemley said the management today that only Missouri, Arkantook the position that they "can't sas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, something over 32,311,000 for the

figure was 33,927,000 for Eisenhower to 27,314,000 for Stevenson, majority of 6,612,000.

official, it is believed they are substantially correct:

PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

SCHOOL BOND BALLOT

For State Senators, 2nd District (Vote for 2):

For President and Vice President:

Stevenson and Kefauver (D)...... Sisenhower and Nixon (R)......

For Solicitor, 2nd District Hubert E. May (D)

For County Representative:

For Clerk of Superior Court: Walton O. Allen (D)

For Judge of Recorder's Court

For Solicitor of Recorder's Court: W. Blount Rodman (D)

For Constable, Lees Mill Township W. A. Everett (D)

For County Commissioner, Plymouth Township. A. R. Latham (D)

For County Commissioner, Skinnersville Township: Hubert L. Davenport (D)

STATE BALLOT

For Register of Deeds: Robert Campbell (D)

Ronald Gaylord (D)

For Governor:

Kyle Haves (R)

Joe A. Dunn (R).

uther H. Hodges (D)

Luther E. Barnhardt (D).

For Secretary of State: Thad Eure (D) Grover C. Robbins (R)

For State Auditor: Henry L. Bridges (D) William White (R)

For State Treasurer: Edwin Gill (D) Calvin Monroe Adams (R)

For Lieutenant Governor:

Robert H. Cowen (D) Edward L. Owens (D)

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# Arranged Next Week

While most of the nation was voting Tuesday to return Republicans Dwight D. Eisenhower and

the Atlantic Coast Line station between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m. on Friday and from 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday, according to Jack W. of the committee were listed as Dr. said.

made and ammunition will be fur-The event will be held behind their own guns, it was stated. Tickets are available from any

member of the Jaycees, House explained. Proceeds will be used in the fur-

Ask Return of

**Tobacco Cards** 

County tobacco growers who

Those who have not finished

selling tobacco should return the

cards just as soon as the market-ing of the leaf is completed, it

was said. Some of the smaller

markets in the belt are winding

have completed the marketing of their crop are urged to return the marketing cards to the ASC

House, jr., who is chairman of the therance of worthwhile community project committee. Other members projects, the committee chairman

## County Veterinarian Discussed by Board

struck Clerk to Extend Written Invitation to Veterinary Student

Possibility of getting a veterinarian for this county was talked stand any labor troubles how. He said, seemed to be are in the Democratic column, with Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the board of county commissioners.

Guy M. Whitford, county agent, who appeared before the board to President, while Stevenson had a tender his report of work done dur-Poorly Stacked Peanuts Are
Hurt Considerably by Wet
Hurt Considerably b In 1952 Eisenhower carried 39 school in Atlanta, Ga. The letter, states with 442 electoral votes, while Stevenson carried nine states with 89 water The states with 80 wate with 89 votes. The popular vote his schooling next spring and that To Hoid Service Sunday he was interested in locating in this part of North Carolina.

J. Robert Campbell, who serves The voting was very close in ed to write to Harris and extend the state's 2,055 precincts of the board, was instructed to write to Harris and extend the state's 2,055 precincts of the state's 2,055 precincts of the state's 2,055 precincts of the board, was instructed to write to Harris and extend the state's 2,055 precincts of the board, was instructed to write to Harris and extend the state's 2,055 precincts of the board, was instructed to the board, was instructed to

Vote in the County, by Precincts

general election last Tuesday, November 6. The vote will be canvassed and officially certified by the

county board of elections Thursday morning of this week, and, while the following returns are un-

Below is an unofficial tabulation of the Washington County vote, by precincts, as cast in the

up their selling season, it was learned this week.

ton County before making a de-See VETERINARIAN, Page 10 | See VETERINARIAN, Page 10 |

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#### ty Smaller Than in 1952; Over 1,200 Margin in Favor of School Bonds

Washington County voters turned out in record numbers at the general election Tuesday to give substantial majorities in favor of the \$500,000 school bond issue and to Democratic candidates generally for local, state and national offices. It is unofficially estimated that right at 3,000 voters went to the polls, as compared with a previous high of 2,748 in the general elec-

Stevenson Majority in Coun-

tion four years ago. The proposed bond issue for additional school buildings received 2.067 favorable votes to 837 against, returning the surprising majority of 1,230 for the issue. Four of the six precincts returned majorities favor of the bond issue, Skinnersville and Scuppernong being the two to return an unfavorable

prises to supporters of the bond issue was the vote in Lees Mill Township, which was 250 to 223 in favor of the issue despite pre-election forecasts that it would be against. Plymouth Precinct No. 2 returned the largest majority for the bonds, the vote there being 984 for to 86 against. Wenona voted 44 to 12 in favor of the bonds; while Skinnersville voted against, 140 to 55; and Scuppernong was 264 to 145 against.

Although county voters gave Adlai E. Stevenson a majority of 915 over President Dwight D. Eisennower in the presidential contect, the Democratic candidate's majority was reduced considerably from the even 1,200 majority he received in 1952. This year the Republican nominee received 35 per cent of the vote cast, while four years ago it was 28 per cent.

Stevenson and Kefauver carried At Morrattock Church five of the six county precincts, Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Morrattock Primitive Baptist Church near tock Primitive Baptist Church near minister, Elder and Wenona by 23 to 24; while this year they carried both by no row margins, 103 to 94 in Skinnersville and 34 to 25 in Wenona. However, they won Scuppernong in 1952 by 213 to 149, while this year they lost that precinct by 55 votes.

One unusual thing is that there was only two votes difference be-tween 1952 and 1956 in Plymouth Township's vote for Stevenson. In Plymouth No. 1 four years ago Stevenson polled 516 to 518 this year, while in Plymouth No. 2 the vote was exactly the same both years, 778. Eisenhower, on the other hand, gained materially in the township, picking up from 124 to 197 in Plymouth No. 1 and from 260 to 319 in Plymouth No. 2, a net increase of 132 for this year. There was no Republican opposi-

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### October Wettest For Period Since 1942 This County

Only Fifth Time Since Weather Records Have Been Kept in County That Total Exceeds Five Inches

October just past was the wettest October in Washington County since 1942, a check of records at the weather station near here

Total precipitation for the month was 6.27 inches, the weather station record shows. Some rainfall was listed on 18 of the 31 days in October, including a trace on the October is usually a dry month

in this area and the precipitation for the month this year has been equalled or surpassed only four times since the keeping of weather records was begun back in 1915. The other wet Octobers were

listed by the weather station staff as 1929 (6.89 inches), 1936 (6:40 inches), 1939 (6.75 inches). and 1942 (6.66 inches).

Total rainfall for the first 15 days of October this year stood at

only .08 of an inch. But then it really began to rain . . . and rain . . . and rain. Continuous drizzles for a 24-hour period around the 17th resulted in a precipitation of 2.72 inches. On the 30th the rainfall measured 1.25 inches. On the other days rainfall was less than an inch, but there were so many rainy days the cumulative effect was

October rainfall totals since 1950 in this county read as follows: 1950, 1.65 inches; 1951, 2.93 in-ches; 1952, 1.11 inches; 1953, .66 of an inch; 1954, 1.27; and 1955,

#### For Attorney General: George B. Patton (D) C. E. Hyde (R) For Supt. of Public Instruction: T. E. Story (R) For Commissioner of Agriculture: L. Y. Ballentine (D) Fred R. Keith (R). 540 110 For United States Senator Joel A. Johnson (R).