where their son, Lawrence, jr., is

scheduled to graduate from flight

commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force this week. Young Lawrence entered the Air Force early last year and has been through his basic and primary

advanced flight training in jets.

of last week, receiving an A. B.

degree in business adminstration.

While her plans for the future

are not definite at this time, she

ial work in Raleigh or Charlotte.

outh High School with the class

Carolina State Optometric Socie-

ty at Atlantic Beach. The conven-

tion and annual meeting of the

women's auxiliary will continue

through Tuesday night, closing

Cutler will not be in his office

here Monday, Tuesday or Wed-

Miss Sara Giles, of Fayette-

ville, began her duties here Mon-

day of this week as a student

trainee with the Extension pro-

gram. Miss Giles, a rising senior

af East Carolina College, Green-

ville, is training for future work

as an assistant home agent. She

expects to be here for the next

two or three months and will

work during that time under the

supervision of Mrs. Frances Dar-

den, Washington County home

Miss Louise Allen, secretary to County Agent W. H. Pruden, may

be able to return to her duties

Friday of this week, it was learn-

ed yesterday. Miss Allen was

taken ill and was sent to a Rocky

Mount hospital by Dr. T. L. Bray

Monday for examination, it was

Rex Browning, son of Mr. and

Mrs. I. Raymond Browning, of

near Plymouth, graduated from Campbell Junior College at Buies

Creek in the 67th annual com-

mencement exercises last Friday

morning. During his high school

days in Plymouth, Rex was an

outstanding pitcher for the base-

ball team, and he graduated here with the class of 1952.

One Delinquent

Picot Rites Held

ment he had been a merchant and

farmer at Como and for a num-

ber of years had served as a mem-

Surviving are five daughters

Miss Antoinette Vann Picot, Miss

Marian Barham Picot, Miss Mar-

ietta Blount Picot and Miss Han-

nah Barham Picot, all of Como,

County's oldest citizen.

of Roper RFD.

with a banquet and dance. Dr.

Miss Frances Carr, daughter of

THE ROANOKE BEACON

DEPARTMENT AT PULP MILL SETS NINE-YEAR SAFETY RECORD



Members of the laboratory department of the North Carolina Pulp Company have worked since June, 1946, without a lost-time accident. During that period they have worked 717,178 manhours. Workers in this department have worked more manhours than any other department in the mill without a disabling injury. Reading from left to right in the photo above are: Frank L. Brinkley, chief chemist; Harry Phelps, jr., paper tester; Johnny Norman (extreme rear) janitor: Roswell Cox, Fred Doscher, Tony Jurecie, routine analysts; Albert Martin, filter plant operator; John Wood, routine analyst; Cecil Ange, filter plant operator; Edith Wolfe, paper tester; H. R. Thompson, routine analyst; Adele Tetterton, paper tester; Cecil Hamilton, pulp mill chemist; Douglas Copeland, pulp tester; Guy Dunshee, paper tester helper; Carrie Hamilton, routine analyst; Wilbur Davenport, Billy Harrel, paper testers; Shirley Gurganus, secretary; Stewart Saunders, paper mill chemist; Joe Arps, routine analyst; and L. M. Cushing, technical director.

Donors of Blood June 22 To Be Presented Orchids

Drinks Lysol; Treated Here

Alice Faye Equals, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Equals, of Jamesville, was given an antidote at Plymouth Clinic Tuesday afternoon after having swallowed a small amount of Lysol at home. She was rushed here by her parents and was treated at the clinic at 2 p. m.

Dr. E. W. Furgurson, the attending physician, explained that Lysol is now relatively non-toxic and does not cause the strictures when taken internally that it once did. The formula was changed in 1952. However, it still is not recommended as a drink.

Found by Board Several Break-ins Of the five delinquents ordered

for induction Thursday of last their investigation of a series of week only one showed up, Mss. break-ins here sometime Sunday Lorraine Hunter, draft board night, but with little to go upon, clerk, reports. The registrant re- according to Sheriff J. K. Reid. porting was Gurtha Rayon Bower, Richard West discovered early

Monday that his office at his iron, Bower was not sent for induct- steel and glass business on U. S. ion, however, when he cleared up 64 by-pass had been entered durhis status sufficiently. He had not ing the night and notified the previously been ordered for pre-sheriff's office. Sheriff Reid, acinduction, it was explained, but companied by Plymouth Policewas listed delinquent for failure man Paul Basnight, investigated to submit his questionnaire. It and found that a safe in the ofwas determined that Bower's mail fice had been "peeled." No money had not been delivered to him. had been left in the safe, but the The local board has received a safe itself was badly damaged. call for 23 men for pre-induction Entry had been gained through a examination on July 14, Mrs. window, the sheriff said.

Hunter reported. There will be no The job appeared to have been induction call for July, it was done by a man with experience in tampering with safes, Sheriff

Break-ins at the State Highway office and garage the same night were also investigated ear-At Como Tuesday ly Monday. Entry appeared to have been gained to the grounds which are fenced by using a drain Guy Carleton Picot, 98, son of under the fence, it was said. The E. H. Carter, has announced. the late Capt. Julian Henri Picot, highway office was entered of Plymouth, and Antoinette Sara through a window but the sheriff Monday through Friday, begin-Vann Picot, of Como, died at his said nothing was reported misancestral Como home at 2 a. m. sing there. However, at the gar-Sunday after an illness of several age a chisel and several screwdrivers were reported missing. For 42 years before his retire-

Grateful Southern Pines Florist Will Donate Possibly 100 Orchids; Local Florists Cooperate

Something new has been added. Arrangements have been made for blood donors to receive gift orchids when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit makes its regular quarterly visit to Plymouth Wednesday, June 22, it was learned this week. There's a story behind it.

Seven years ago Mrs. Karl Bridges, who is the owner of an orchid farm at Southern Pines, was ill and was given little chance to recover. Since that time she has received multiple blood transfusions and some members of her family have also been given blood transfusions, as well. Unable to repay the blood, Mrs. Bridges decided to donate orchids to various Red Cross blood banks throughout the state with orchids to be given to donors of blood.

Local blood bank leaders have Reported Monday been informed that Mrs. Bridges will donate as many orchids as Local officers are continuing she can spare, 50, 75 or possibly 100. The three local florists will cooperate by dressing the orchids

Dr. E. W. Furgurson, a leader of the blood bank here, said thisweek that the orchids will be given to productive donors while they last.

Dr. Furgurson stated that be sides donating orchids, Mrs Bridges also charges a small fee orchid farm and the proceeds are donated to charity.

The bloodmobile unit will set up at the veterans building June 22 as usual, it was said. The Plymouth Junior Woman's Club, recently organized, will donate and prepare refreshments for donors.

Vacation Bible School To Open at Nazarene Church

The Daily Vacation Bible School will start Monday of next week at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, the pastor, the Rev. Sessions will be held daily, ning at 9 a. m. and closing at

11:30 a. m. Final exercises are scheduled for Friday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Local Lawyer Talks of Education. At the time of his death Mr. Picot was Hertford

Attorney Z. V. Norman, of ces and potentialities for indus-Plymouth, addressed the Roper Ruritan Club at its regular meet-Reynold Spruill reported that ing Thursday night of last week his committee is still working on pany in Plymouth, are members and Mrs. Vernon Tucker, of Suf- at the Roper community build- the project to secure a doctor for of the board of directors of the folk, Va; three sons, Hugh Baird ing, speaking on the industrial the community. Picot, of Como, Guy Carleton Picot, jr., of Richmond, Va., and ty.

Industries which could be de-Harvey Baylis Picot, of Franklin, Va.; a brother, M. W. Picot, of veloped on a local basis were list- Walter Grimes and Neil Stout. Suffolk; and five grandchildren, ed by the speaker as grain ele-Last rites were conducted at vator, meat packing plant, feed Buckhorn Baptist Church Tues- mill and wood products. He was at the regular July meeting and

folk, Va., the Rev. L. E. Bailey, retired, of Powellsville, and the Rev. J. E. Lanier, retired, of Rocky Mount. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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B. Denson, will be in charge. The public is cordially invited.

It is is expected.

President Bryan Harris appointed a new program commit-tee made up of John Furlough,

The annual picnic will be held J. A. Chesson and W. A. Dixon day at 2 p. m. by the Rev. E. Nor-fleet Gardner, of Laurinburg, the During the business session C. were appointed to assist the pro-

Roper Spotters

Receive Praise

The "Operation Skytrain IV" alert was carried out very suc-cessful at Roper last Saturday, Roper Ground Observer Post Supervisor Jesse Rawls reports. There were 21 volunteers who took part in the 12-hour alert which was held form 9 a. m. to p. m., Mr. Rawls stated, and 21 calls were turned in.

The post was also visited during the day by a mobile training team from the Durham Filter Center and the group praised the post personnel for "doing a good job" and were also high in praise of the visibility offered by the tower, Mr. Rawls de-

Local Young Man Gets Scholarship

Jimmy Jackson Receives Four Years From Pulp And Paper Foundation

James Sherman (Jimmy) Jack son, son of Mrs. Blanche Jackson to visitors who go through her of Plymouth, was notified this week that he had been awarded a \$600 scholarship at North Caroline State College for the college year of 1955-56 by the Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc. He was also advised that the \$600 scholar ship would be continued for four years, provided his work measured up to certain standards which are made a condition of the scholarship.

Announcement of the award

was made by J. R. Buchanan chairman of the scholarship committee of the Pulp and Paper invited. Foundation, Inc., which is con-nected with the School of Forestry at State College. He also stated that the award was made on a basis of his high school record and grades made on a special test given to Jimmy early in May. It is understood that five scholarships have been awarded recently by the foundation, based on the results of the test giver high school seniors early in May

the scholarships. Winners of the scholarships are also enabled to work in pulp and paper mills during their summer vacations J. A. Auchter and E. M. Leavitt of the North Carolina Pulp Com-Pulp and Paper Foundation, made up of representatives of most of the leading paper manufacturing plants in the south.

Services Next Sunday

Services will be held at Mor

This Roamer Has Answer Tensions Of Modern Living County Budget Approved To Retain Same Tax Rate

Youth Claiming To Be Member of Famous Hatfield Clan Appears Here Tues-day, Sells Boat

By JAMES L. BOND A young wanderer who claims to be one of the Hatfield clan of Hatfield-McCoy fame apparently has his own answer to the awful

tensions of an atomic age. A ruddy-faced youth who said he was Ray Hatfield, of Cedar Grove, W. Va., arrived in Plymouth Tuesday morning by canoe and began to seek a buyer for his boat and few utensils. He soon found a taker in Bill Hardison. Then he visited a barber shop where he got rid of quite a growth of reddish beard and had his hair cut.

The fellow told a somewhat fantastic tale of seemingly aimess wanderings since he left home when he was "betwen 10 and 11 years old." He gave his age as 27 and said his dad be-came a victim of the famous mountaineer feud when Ray was only 21/2 years old. The only remaining member of his immediate family is a brother who lives in California, he stated.

According to his tale having explored a number of rivers, among which he mentioned the Ohio, Kanawha, Johns, Catawba and New Rivers, the young man has traversed the Roanoke recently. He said he left Roanoke Rapids six weeks ago and after a mishap leisurely drifted with the current, making use of a small oar to keep the craft clear of objects in the stream.

Hatfield's pattern of life seems primitively simple. He was equipped with blankets, a hatchet hammer, frying pan and a few fish hooks and lines. On his casual journey along the river he would catch fish, then go ashore to prepare and eat his catch. He we'd sleep in the boat at night as' slowly drifted. Upon reach ing Williamston, however, he said he found river traffic too heavy for him to travel without maintaining watch, so he went ashore

He proudly displayed a blank check on the back of which was the signature of Raymond Rawls, sheriff of Martin County. He said the officer came upon him late Monday at Daly's Hill below Jamesville where he had stopped to prepare and eat a small catfish. Rawls carried him to Williamston, gave him a good meal, and returned him to his boat. Indiet consists of fish, an occasional rabbit which he snares and brews \$600 Award Annually for made from various roots. Among these, he mentioned sassafras spicewood and mountain evergreen. He said that he cured any ills with tea made from roots.

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Bible School To Open on Monday

The annual Vacation Bible School of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church will be held from June 13-17. Classes will begin promptly each morning at 9 11:30. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday night, June 17. Children ages 3-13 are

Workers in the school are: Mrs. Harry Browning, Mrs. Thomas Miss Linda Harrell, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. Joe Simon, Mrs. Roland Coburn, Mrs. Seaton Overton, Mrs. W. H. Pruden, Mrs. Frazier Humphreys, Miss Gail Gaylord. Miss Nancy Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. Paul B. Nickens, Sonny Walker, Paul Nickens, jr., Miss Narcissa Harrison will serve Nickens, pastor of the church, will serve as principal.

TYPE OF WELL THAT IS RARELY SEEN ANY MORE



Contrasting the old and new, a modern tractor is shown here Contrasting the old and new, a modern tractor is shown here beside a "sweep" type open well that is rarely seen in eastern Carolina any more. This type of well dates back to Bible times and once was common throughout this section, but has just about disappeared with the coming of pumps and electric water systems. The well pictured above is located at the old E. Pritchett home place in the Scuppernong section, and that is W. A. "Ab" Spruill on the tractor.—Staff photo.

Board Favors Plans For County Library

Harry Hultman Presented Dan Capid On To Board Monday By E. M. Leavitt

Plans for the proposed county brary building were approved by the county commissioners Monday of this week.

Mrs. J. Robert Campbell, chair man of the library board, stated Tuesday morning that it is nov expected that construction will start in the near future. The At State College and returned him to his boat. Incidentally, Hatfield said he reckonede it had been six months since he had tasted bread. His Methodist Church the leaf ruture. The building will be erected on the Streets across from Plymouth Methodist Church, the lot having been donated by Attorney and Mrs. Z. V. Norman, for that pur

> E. M. Leavitt, a member of the county library board, presented to the commissioners at their regular monthly session Monday blueprints of the proposed structure which were drawn by Harry Hultman. Mr. Hultman did the work gratis.

The commissioners thanked Mr. Leavitt for his time and effort quired hospitalization and propin assisting the architect in draw- erty damage was estimated ing the plans.

Recently, the commissioners voted to allocate \$10,000 to provide a library building which, it needed. The library is now houscourthouse and is quite crowded. Hodges, colored, of Jamesville.

At the meeting Monday, the The county tax rate was set at had stopped for a red light when \$1.70 on the \$100 valuation, the the Hodges car hit the rear of the same as for the past 10 years, Chevrolet, doing approximately story in this paper. Since the first Monday in July

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The Wane Here

Marriage licenses issued at the local register of deeds office during the month of May were the fewest in memory, only four permits-all to white couples-being issued for the

period, according to the records. Licenses were issued as follows: John Norman, jr., Nor-ristown, Pa., and Betty Thompon, Roper; Robert Page Gornto, and Helen E. Girvin, both of Norfolk, Va.; Ralph Perry and Emogene Kohl, both of Norfolk; James R. Barnes, Williamston and Joyce Ann Boone,

Two Injured in

Injuries to two persons re-\$500 in a two-car accident at the intersection of US 64 by-pass and NC 32 at 9 p. m. Sunday.

The two cars involved were has been pointed out, is much 1952 Chevrolet operated by Jesse Revels, of Williamston, and a clock, and will continue through ed on the second floor of the 1949 Frazier, driven by Blake According to the report of

ommissioners also transacted Plymouth Policeman J. E. Morseveral other items of business. ton, investigating officer, Revels and budgets wer tentatively ap- \$300 damage to the latter and proved, as reported in a separate about \$200 damage to the front of the Frazier.

Warren Brooks and Leah falls on the 4th, Independence Hodges, both of Jamesville, were Day, it was decided that the board would hold its regular monthly and found guilty of careless and driving in recorder's bigh school seniors early in May. Sonny Walker, Paul Nickens, Jr., Miss Narcissa Harrison will serve as pianist and secretary for the est grades to qualify for one of the five high-est grades to qualify for one of the school, and the Rev. Paul B. ed by his department during May. ed by his department during May. was further directed to pay \$100

For Tenth Consecutive Year County Tax Rate Set at \$1.70 by County Board of Commissiners

The county commissioners reviewed and tentatively approved the general county budget and several departmental budgets at their regular monthly meeting here Monday and voted that the county tax rate remain at \$1.70 on the \$100 valuation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956. The rate has remained unchanged for the past 10 years.

Both the budget and the tax rate are subject to review and approval of the Local Government Commission at Raleigh, but this is customarily a mere for-

Departmental budgets tentatively approved included: division of forestry, \$3,390; district health department, \$9,852.94; welfare department old age assistance, \$6,840; aid to permanently disabled, \$3,127; aid to dependent children, \$1,816.50; aid to blind, \$1,150; county farm and home agents department, county's share \$7,465.94.

The tax rate is set on the basis of 10 cents for general county fund; 15 cents for poor fund; 10 cents for health fund; .075 for the county's share of farm and home demonstration agents' salaries; .055 for fire protection; .035 for old age assistance; .01 for aid to dependent children; .025 for aid o P. T. D. fund; .36 for current school expense; .09 for school capital outlay; and .70 for debt service fund.

Changes were made in three categories and one category, revaluation, was dropped. For the present fiscal year .08 was allotted for revaluation, a project which has been completed. Rate for aid to dependent children was reduced from a levy of .02 to .01; was reduced for P. T. D. Fund from .035 to .025; and was raised from .60 to .70 for debt service

Estimated property valuation is \$11,000,000, \$500,000 increase over preceding budget estimate, and the amount of tax levy is listed as \$187,000, as against \$178,-000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955. Total budget requirements are listed in the estimate at \$268,226.90, as compared with \$271,381.56 for the current fiscal year, while estimated re-venue other than the tax levy is put at \$118,646.90, leaving \$149,-580 tax levy needed to balance the budget. For the current fiscal ear this latter figure is \$142,800 The estimated amount of uncol-

ectible taxes and discounts is isted at \$37,420, same as for the current year, and bringing the See BUDGET, Page 5

Budget Committee Sunday Accident Named by Council

Councilmen E. D. Keel, Ralph Hunter and J. D. Mallory were appointed a committee to work on the town budget for the next fiscal year, at the meeting of the Town Council here Monday night Councilmen W. C. Hall and Keel were appointed to the Fire-man's Relief Fund committee.

Attorney W. L. Whitley was reelected for another term as town attorney.

The only other action taken at the session was the appointment of E. D. Keel as mayor pro tem by Mayor A. J. Riddle who presided over the regular monthly

Methodist School Will Open Monday

The Plymouth Methodist Church will hold a Vacation Church School next week. The school begins on Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock and runs until noon. This schedule will be followed throughout the week. The set-up of the school provides for lessons, activity, music, recrea-

The plan culminates in a family picnic on the church grounds on

The general theme for the school is "Growing as Christians." have passed their fourth birthday and up to high school age. Some twenty-five adult workers are scheduled to take part in the school. Mrs. Frances Sessoms is

Postpone Produce Market Opening

June 15 to Monday, June 20.

W. T. Freeman, one of the three partners in the venture which At Morrattock Church will begin its second season this month, explained that due to the

It is is expected that cukes,

a five-and-one-half day week this Last year the local market

The tentative opening date for peppers and tomatoes will pro- expect to be represented is the the Plymouth Produce Auction vide the bulk of volume on the largest cucumber and pepper Merket has been changed from market this year. However, it is buyer in the United States, it was planned to handle other produce offerings just as last year.

The market will be operated on The market will be operated on Wauchula, Florida.

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The general theme for the church grounds on Saturday at noon and in a commencement or sharing service on Sunday night.

cool weather which has retarded season and hours have been an- opened late in May and handled The school is for children who Rev. R. D. Stephenson, of Norfolk, Va., the Rev. L. E. Bailey,
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to be held at Albertage Reach. day of each week and from 10 very little acreage has been Mr. Freeman will manage the a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday. planted to the crop in this im-

Among buying firms which mediate section this year, it was have contacted the market and said.