Roanoke Farmers Exchange, an

mitted his resignation May 16 to

D. Julian Brinkley, senior war

Roper, Mrs. T. W. Norman and

Mrs. J. A. Chesson of the Roper church, and the Rev. E. M. Spruill

attended a church meeting in Kin-

Justice of the Peace J. T. Mc-

Nair, who's been tying the knots for couples for a long time, performed another marriage ceremony

at his residence here Saturday.

Rennie Carolyn Furlough, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fur

lough of Creswell, became the bride

of Charles J. Fornataro, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fornataro of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williford and daughter, Miss Constance Williford,

went to Norfolk Sunday, where

Miss Williford emplaned for Chi-

cago to attend a four-week school

conducted by several transconti-nental airlines for prospective air-line employees. Mr. and Mrs. Willi-

ford also visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ry Latham, former Plymouth resi-

dents, who recently moved to their

new home between Norfolk and

Mrs. Nellie Glass and Mrs. Ad

die Robbins left last week-end to

attend the annual meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Collins

are leaving today for Asheville,

where Mr. Collins will attend a

purchasing agents' convention the latter part of the week. Young Woody accompanied them as far

as Durham to visit his grandmoth-

er, Mrs. E. H. Williams, while his

parents are in Asheville. They ex-

At least nine persons from Plym-

outh are making plans to attend

the national Junior Chamber of

Commerce convention to be held

at Kansas City, Mo., June 25-30.

Jaycees from this state will travel

in a motor caravan which is to

leave Asheville Sunday, June 24,

and stop for the night at Paducah,

Ky. The group will arrive in Kansas City Monday afternoon and will stay at the Hotel Montrose.

A number of elaborate parties are planned by the various state dele-

gations during the week, it is un-

derstood, and many famous cele-brities will be on hand. Those who

plan to represent the Plymouth

Junior Chamber of Commerce at the affair include Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Basnight,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter and

Patrick Rites To

Last rites for Thomas C. Patrick,

County, died Monday in a Norfolk, cer.

the late S. C. and Mary Bateman follows:
Patrick and the husband of Mrs.

Surviving, other than his wife, are four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Hassell, Mrs. Lucy Robinette and Mrs.

foster son, Richard Hall of Cres- tary; Mrs. Jim Porter, treasurer;

well; three brothers, John of Nor- Mrs. O. Q. Lassiter, chaplain; Mrs.

folk, Dack of Roper, and Webb Pat- Walter White, historian; Mrs. A. rick of Creswell; two sisters, Mrs. L. Whitehurst, sergeant-at-arms; Josephine Chesson of Roper, and Mrs. Jack Willoughby, child wel-Mrs. George Smith of Norfolk; and fare chairman; Mrs. W. Blount Rod-

Va., hospital. He was the son of

David Cemetery there.

Susie Bateman Patrick.

pect to return home Sunday.

Virginia Beach.

ston Thursday of last week.

G. Campbell warehouse on

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 13,000 people.

**VOLUME LXVII—NUMBER 24** nounced this week that he had subPlymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, June 14, 1956

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

THE ROANOKE BEACON

ESTABLISHED 1889

East Water Street by Berkley Feeds of Norfolk, Va., he stated. old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. injuries. Young of 17 Pine Street, Plymouth, 1948, at Montgomery, W. Va., and timore. den of Grace Episcopal Church, died at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at came to Plymouth with his family Funeral services will be conduct-James H. Ward, junior warden, Washington County Hospital from about two years ago. Besides his ed from the chapel of Horner's James N. Etheridge, parish treasurer, and James A. Chesson, senior warden of St. Luke's Church, of

To Be Closed

For One Week

will be closed the entire week of June 24, the clerk, Mrs. Lor-

all persons who have business to

transact with the board do so by

the end of next week. The office is located in the basement of the

About 60 Attend

Installation of

Veterans Building, it is reported.

A covered dish supper was en-

P. W. Brown, commander; Ron

county courthouse.

James Chester Young, eight-year- left arm and sustaining internal Young and Chester D. Young of

injuries suffered in a fall from a parents, he is survived by a brotree late Tuesday afternoon near ther, Bronie E. Young; three sisters, Lavaughun, Charlotte and R. Soloky, minister of the Church According to reports, the boy was Jessie E. Young, all of the home; of the Nazarene here. Burial will

Baltimore, Md.; two half-sisters, The boy was born March 27, Cordelia and Venita Young of Bal-

climbing when he fell, breaking his two half-brothers, Edgar Lee be in Windley Cemetery.

### Veterans Invited To State Reunion Of 81st Division

This County

he 81st "Wildcat" Division will value of Farm and Home Week be interested in announcement this and that he received considerable week that the annual state reunion will be held in Sanford on Satur-low-income families. day and Sunday, July 7 and 8, with During each morning from 8:30 Hotel Wilrik as headquarters. to 12 o'clock Mr. Bowen attended Chief of Police P. W. Brown of lecture classes including Feed and Plymouth, a former member, esti-mates there are more than 100 vet-Crops and Fertilizer Courses. Each erans in the county who served afternoon was spent on a field trip with the historic 81st "Wildcats," where on-the-job training was which won fame in both world given, demonstrations shown and

The reunion will open July 7th For Pre-School Shots a guided tour of an industrial plant, which was held in Asheville the first of this week. They will return the ladies at 3 p. m., and a social hour for the ladies at 3 p. m., and a social hour for the ladies at 3 p. m., The opening meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m., urges that all take advantage of this opportunity to get an under-Immunization Program in and an entertainment and dinner at 8 p. m., staged by ladies of the auxiliary. Sunday, July 8, there Bowen is of the opinion that all County is Sponsored by Health Department; Shots Health Department; Shots a. m., and memorial service at 11 Health Department is the standard of the program and Home Week if possible.

vice commander of the American given as much or more assistance Legion, will deliver the memorial through FHA in the fiscal year apaddress. The reunion will close with a barbecue dinner.

in World War I and 300 in World War II. In the first war the divisratrons are requested to bring ion served in France in the San Die sector, the second Meuse-Argonne and Verdun. In the last war the division served in the south In addition to the places listed in the schedule, vaccinations will be available Tuesday and Thursday Caroline Isdands and in the occu-

> Reunion officials hope a large delegation of veterans and their ladies from Washington County will make arrangements to attend. Col. George R. Dawson is national commander and S. Brady White is national vice commander for North

### B. Bateman Installs UIIIRidge Road. Friday, June 22 and 29—9 to Rites Today for Mrs. Carlisle, 52 and the public is cordially invited need a large voluntary reduction in production immediately."

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday of this week man, pastor of Great Fork Baptist of such a plan, has advocated the from Ludford Memorial Baptist Church at Whaleyville, Va. "This soil bank program for five years.

Mrs. Carlisle, widow of the late Mrs. Carlisle had been staying in Charlotte for the past six months, going there from Plymouth.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Sam Dixon of Durham, and the late Mr. Dixon and was born in Washington County September 17, 1903. Surviving, other than her daughwhen struck by a northbound Norfolk Southern freight train near Billie G. Carlisle of Charlotte and Samuel W. Carlisle of Portsmouth,

down the track and badly mangled, Rockingham; a sister, Mrs. Nathan an arm being severed from his P. Daniels of Durham; and three grandchildren. Services will be conducted by

### avoid hitting Midgett. Time of the accident was 11:35 o'clock, it was Begins Duties at County Hospital

Warren A. Oliver of Norfolk, Va., has assumed his duties as administrator at Washington County Hospital, succeding R. M. Byrd who resigned sometime ago to move to

Georgia. Mr. Oliver completed a course Shelton McNair of Plymouth was in hospital administration May 29

Willis Bowen and Dave Modlin Among 26 Persons Receiving 20-Year Pins Friday Night

W. Willis Bowen, county Farmers Home Administration supervisor, and Dave Modlin, FHA area supervisor, were among 26 persons honored at Farm and Home Week at State College on Friday night and presented 20-year pins signifying that length of service with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Modlin will have completed

Will Be Held in Sanford 22 years of service in July, and Mr. Bowen a like number in Aug-July 7 and 8; Said About ust. Mr. Bowen served from Aug-100 Former Members in ust 27, 1934, to February 10, 1941, with the Soil Conservation Service and since that time with the FHA. Mr. Bowen stated that he was

Washington County veterans of very much impressed with the

results brought out.

A half-day period was spent ex with registration of the veteranh plaining the working of the soil

a. m., at which the Hon. Roy L. He said it appears that the farm-McMillan of Raleigh, past national ers of Washington County will be

## To Begin Sunday At Roper Church

Whaleyville, Va., Baptist Services Each Night

A series of revival services will plan thoroughly.' will be held each night at 8 o'clock, on prices, and for this reason we

uate of Howard-Payne College and served as pastor of the Spring for our labor," Shaw said.

Creek Baptist Church in Richland He urged farmers to con Springs, Texas, the Love Grove Baptist Church, also of Texas, as associate pastor of the South Street Baptist Church of Portsmouth, Va., and for the past two and a half Church at Whaleyville, Va.

### No Damage Results From

alarm at noon Tuesday and put out

### Returns For Two Years

ment has accused Attorney Joseph Wilson, a former deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Service with not filing returns on his own income in 1953 and 1954.

# **No Draft Calls**

No induction and pre-induction calls will be made upon Selective Service Board No. 95 here

clerk, said yesterday that the in-

# mitted his resignation May 16 to become effective July 1. Mr. Gurbecome effective July 1. Mr. At Farm, Home Week for Service To Save County Program



The new Education Building at Creswell Methodist Church will be dedicated Sunday at 11 a. m., with Dr. Maynard O. Fletcher of Washington delivering the dedicatory address. The new building, recently completed, includes five class rooms, two rest rooms, pastor's study, choir room, kitchen and assembly hall. Open House and dinner will follow the dedication service.

# **Urges Careful Study**

New Soil Bank Plan

**Opening Date** 

Still Not Set

operators of the Plymouth Pro-

duce Market, said this week that

Mr. Freeman intimated that

the dry weather is holding up

determination of an opening date

for the market, as crops which

will principally be handled have not sufficiently advanced. James H. Ward and W. M. Darden are

associated with Freeman in oper-

16th Anniversary Meet-

Mr. Darden was re-elected presi-

association held near here Sunday

and Mrs. R. L. Bateman, near

association in its 16-year history

served on the lawn.

David Williams of Plymouth was

ation of the market.

R. Flake Shaw Says Some Farmers Might Find It Profitable To Take Land Out of Production

A Farm Bureau leader has urged Tar Heel farmers to "consider immediately and carefully all possibilities" in the new soil-bank prono date has been set for opening of the mange, by its gram to determine whether it would profit them to remove land from production this year.

"Some farmers might find it would profit them to plow up growing crops in order to participate in the soil-bank" said R. Flake Shaw, executive vice president of The Farm Bureau leader said he

the North Carolina Farm Bureau. Church, Guest Minister; would not be "foolish enough to advise farmers either to remove land or to keep it in production, but they should certainly study the

**Good Attendance** begin Sunday, June 17, at Roper Shaw, an AAA committeeman in Baptist Church, continuing through the thirties when a similar plan Saturday, June 23, it was an- was instituted (parity payments Saturday, June 23, it was an program), said "there is no ques-nounced this week by the pastor, tion about the effect of surpluses in production immediately.

The Farm Bureau, first farm orseries will be the Rev. Clarke Wise- ganization to go on record in favor Church for Mrs. Clara Dixon Car-lisle, who died Tuesday in Char-and we hope and trust that every-Congress last month agrees with Congress last month agrees with

"Of course, the soil bank will John Carlisle of Plymouth, died at 6:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Wyndham. sages," Mr. Evans said Monday. The Rev. Mr. Wiseman is a grad- pluses so that the market prices will rise; the market is the best Southeastern Seminary. He has place to get 100 per cent of parity

Plymouth. The Bateman residence He urged farmers to confer with whether participation in the bank five miles south of here. would be beneficial to them in The meeting was termed "con-structive" by Mr. Darden. No

In determining rates of payyears as pastor of the Great Fork ments, the government considered bers held an informal discussion formal program was held but memboth the productivity of the land concerning accomplishments of the and the cost of production. Payments for taking tobacco out of production have been set at 18 cents per pound. Based on the average yield, this would amount to around \$250 an acre.

David williams to president, succeeding Alphonso D. Hall of Wilmington;

with this — might be incentive Mrs. William J. Grimes of Ahoskie, Monday. enough for some producers to reand Mrs. Richard Thompson of Fire Chief Miller Warren said move land, while for others it washington was named treasurer, replacing Mrs. Charles F. David

# Court of Honor

receive awards at a court of honor Saturday of this week.

The event will be held at the Presbyterian Church, beginning at scout field executive, and the Masonic order.

Joe Early, Lyman Mayo, Frank
Lowry and Charles Walker will receive second class awards and Joe
Ezell will get a first class award,
lambs to be offered, making it impractical to hold the pool.

Farmers having lambs to sell are

Wool should be tied with paper twine and packed in wool bags if Joe Early, Lyman Mayo, Frank week.

Local Bank Now 100 Pints Behind, Chairman States: Quarterly Visit Slated for Next Wednesday

Faced with the threat of losing the blood bank program here, local leaders are hoping for a strong response when a Red Cross bloodmobile unit from Tidewater Regional Blood Center, Norfolk, Va., makes its regular quarterly visit to Plymouth Wednesday of

Dr. R. Vernon Jeter, local blood bank chairman, has pointed out that the local bank is behind in its program by 100 pints. Added to that is the quota of 100 pints to be sought on the regular visit here next week.

Dr. Jeter said efforts are being made to arrange for orchids to be given to all blood donors next Wed nesday. This has been done here previously and proved very popular with the ladies.

The usual set-up will be made at the Veterans Building with the visit sponsored as usual by the local veterans' organizations. Donor hours will be from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., as on the last several visits, it was said.

The VFW Auxiliary will donate and serve refreshments to blood donors. Mrs. A. B. Blackburn will be in charge.

The Plymouth Woman's Club will again supply the necessary

The bloodmobile visit will be the 22nd to this county since the program began in December of 1950. In 21 visits the unit has secured a total of 2,469 pints of blood.

The effort here fell short of the quota on the last two preceding visits. March 14 the total was 77 pints, while on December 21 of last year support reached its lowest ebb since inauguration of the program, only 49 pints being se-

cured. Response was strong here when he program began and although at the time the ruota was 150 pinuit was surpassed on a number of occasions. In December of 1951 a total of 189 pints was secured here. Local leaders point out that such an effort is now badly needed in order to insure keeping the blood

bank in the county.
Dr. Jeter has called the program a "lifeline artery" vital to the suc-cessful operation of Washington County Hospital. The program chairman strongly urges that both white and colored citizens rally to the support of the blood bank pro-At Darden Clan gram next Wednesday. Persons who have not previously given blood are Meeting Sunday called upon to respond, thus helping to insure success in meeting the minimum quota and possibly making it easier for those who have given blood time after time About 150 Persons Attend

in the past. Free transportation will be availing at R. L. Bateman able to anyone desiring to give blood and who does not have trans-Home; Darden Re-elected portation to the scene of operations, it has been emphasized. If John W. Darden of Plymouth you would like to have someone will again head the Stephen Dar-den Descendants Association.

pick you up just telephone the Veterans Building and someone on duty will attend to the matter dent at the annual meeting of the promptly and gladly, Dr. Jeter stated

About 150 persons attended the meeting, held at the home of Mr.

It is expected that all possible means, including a sound car, will be used to advertise the visit next Wednesday. Local leaders of the He urged farmers to confer with county ASC officials to determine G. Darden and is located on NC 32 that they can get across to the public the seriousness of the situation—that everyone will realize just how vital the program is, to the end that all will cooperate fully in the effort to maintain the program here.

#### A bountiful basket lunch was Firemen Called To Old Car Lot Here Monday

"This, for instance—and other Mrs. Walter Swain of Plymouth ed to the Manning junked car lot commodity payments are in line was elected secretary in place of on Washington Street at 5:50 p. m.

Washington was named treasurer, one of the junked cars burned. replacing Mrs. Charles E. Davis, of Hudgins, Va.

### Slated Saturday Lamb Sale Set Here Five Plymouth Boy Scouts will June 22nd Canceled

No lamb pool will be held here The wool pool will be held at 7:30 p. m. and will be conducted by Jerry Ashwill, of Williamston, tentatively scheduled, W. H. Pru- Washington Monday and Tuesday den, county agent, announced this

of next week, Mr. Pruden stated. Collection hours will be from 7 a.

new troop sponsored by First Christian Church. The charter is to be presented in a brief ceremony Saturday night.

Farmers naving famos to sen are twine and packed in wool bags in possible, the county agent pointed out. Wool not tied with paper twine will be severely docked, he stated.

## To Dedicate Church At Creswell Sunday

Dr. Maynard O. Fletcher of man; Miss Matilda Alexander and Washington will deliver the dedicatory address at special dedication services Sunday morning at 11 of the church for the past two o'clock for the new Education years, will preside at the service Building at Creswell Methodist

pleted at a total cost, including day School attendance has increas-equipment, of \$12,500. There are ed from 18 to 48.

man, rehabilitation chairman.

that since completion of the Edu-quarter-mile acceleration run, driv-tal, Newport News, Va., and Nor-the building was recently com-cation Building the average Sun-ing a 1956 Chevrolet. Eight cars folk General Hospital. He worked

Given Free

SCHOOL: Faculty and student body of the Presbyterian Bible School are shown in front of the church following a picnic Friday, last day of the school. Total enrollment was 35 and average daily attendance was 30. A brief graduation service was held during the Sunday School hour at the church Sunday.—Staff photo.

Schedule Is Outlined

The Washington County pre-school immunization schedule for The local draft board office 1956 was announced this week by officials at the health department raine Hunter, announced today.

Mrs. Hunter will be out of town all that week and so urges that will be given free.

Patrons are requested to bring convenient and are urged to be on

In addition to the places listed be available Tuesday and Thursday pation of Japan. afternoons of each week at the health department, located in the old county home building, from 1

Officers Friday Thursday, June 21 and 28-9:30 to 10 a. m. at Wiley Radcliff's store, Wenona; 10:30 to 11 a. m. at P. B. Bateman Installs Offi- Free Will Baptist Church, Long

Westover; 10 to 10:30 a. m. at Will Davenport's store, Mackeys; 10:35 to 11 a. m. at T. W. Tarkenton's About 60 persons attended the store, Pleasant Grove; 11:15 a. m. Patrick Rites To

Installation service of James E.

Jethro Post No. 164 of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the post held Friday at the legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the post held Friday at the legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the post held Friday at the legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the post held Friday at the legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the post held Friday at the legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the post held Friday at the legion and the Ladies' Auilians of the legion and the legion a Station, Creswell; 3 to 3:30 p. m. at Scuppernong Christian Church; 3:45 to 4:15 p. m. at Brownie

#### 69, will be held at 3 p. m. Thurs-day from Christ Episcopal Church, which the new officers for post Goodman's store at the "Y." Creswell. Burial will be made in St. and auxiliary were installed to avid Cemetery there. Mr. Patrick, a native of Tyrrell Bateman served as installing offi-Killed Saturday Legion officers were installed as

James Midgett, middle-aged Mac-keys Negro, was instantly killed A farmer, Mr. Patrick had lived at Creswell for the past 15 years and was a member of Christ Church.

P. W. Brown, Commander; below the commander; commander; commander; learning that the commander is the commander; learning that the commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the commander in the commander is the commander in the commander i reported.

The report stated that Midgett's of Plymouth, Samuel Dixon, of ody was rolled for some distance Norfolk, Va., and David Dixon of body was rolled for some distance

Pauline Patrick, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Corrine Phelps, of Creswell; four sons, Edward of Greenville, Dilly of Columbia, Ira of Creswell, and Jack Patrick of Norfolk, and a lident; Mrs. W. C. Jones, second vice-president; The Bobbi and Jack Patrick of Norfolk, and a lident; Mrs. Ronald Waters, secretically and the second vice-president; and Jack Patrick of Norfolk, and a lident; Mrs. Ronald Waters, secretically and lident was a lident with the second vice-president; and Jack Patrick of Norfolk, and a lident was a lide The engineer of the train, M. R. Bobbitt, is reported to have stated the Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pastor of tracks about 300 yards west of the of which she was a member, and tion. There was no damage. Mackeys crossing. He applied interment will follow in Windley brakes but it was impossible to Cemetery. stop the 83-car train in time to

> Midgett was married and worked as a farm laborer in the Mackeys area, it was learned.

No reason for the man's being on the tracks has been advanced.

Wins Class A Stock Race At Maple Track Sunday

the winner in the Class A Stock at the Medical College of Virginia, race at Maple Sunday with an aver- Richmond, and during the course age of 75.63 miles per hour in the was a resident at Riverside Hospi-quarter-mile acceleration run, driv-tal, Newport News, Va., and Norwere entered in the Class A race.

McNair received a trophy award the admissions office at the Medi-

five class rooms, two rest rooms, pastor's study, choir room, kitchen and assembly hall.

The building committee is composed of C. N. Davenport, chair—line to the delication of the delication service.

The public is cordially invited to attend says Mrs. Naomi C. Fulposed of C. N. Davenport, chair—line to the delication service.

The public is cordially invited to attend says Mrs. Naomi C. Fulposed of C. N. Davenport, chair—line trophy. In eliminations McNair had a top speed of 81.06 miles per hour.

## proaching as in the past. here. Typhoid, smallpox, whooping 7,200 men for the 31st "Wildcats"

Clarke Wiseman, Pastor of

Guest minister for the revival one in our area will take advantage Farm Bureau policy. of the opportunity to hear this fine

### Tuesday Grass Fire Here

Plymouth firemen answered an that he saw the man lying on the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church a grass fire in the Still Acres sec-

## Tax Expert Fails To File

Camden, N. J. - The Govern-

# Slated in July

during the month of July.

Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, board

formation was received by the board from State Selective Service headquarters at Raleigh.