

## Weather

Variable cloudiness today and Friday with some rain likely Friday. Low today 34; high, 50.

# The Franklin Times

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Louisburg, N. C., Thursday, February 20, 1964

(Eight Pages Today)

94th Year—Number 104

## Recorders

### Court Docket

February 18, 1964

Parry Garland Pace, w/m/26, speeding. 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15.00 fine and costs. \$100.00 compliance bond to March 31st.

Charlie Green, c/m/24, speeding. To pay \$10.00 today, comply by March 31st.

Robert Wayne Morgan, c/m/30, speeding. \$15.00 fine and costs.

Macon Clement Harris, w/m/20, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$15.00 fine and costs.

James E. Chestnut, c/m/36, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$15.00 fine and costs.

Taylor Lewis Rainey, w/m/48, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Clarence Jones, Jr., w/m/28, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Roy Lee Turner, w/m/33, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$25.00 fine and costs.

Edwin Randolph Strickland, w/m/17, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$15.00 fine and costs.

Jack Evans, c/m/20, careless and reckless driving; larceny of auto. 90 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$75.00 fine and costs. To post \$200.00 compliance bond to May 5th.

Julian Thomas Finch, w/m/28, no operator's license; careless and reckless driving. \$50.00 fine and costs. Fine remitted on payment of costs and to remain of good behavior for one year.

Leon Thomas Cooke, w/m/18, speeding. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Joe Louis Jones, c/m/17, no operator's license. \$25.00 fine and costs.

Joseph Jacobs, c/m/16, assault on female. 90 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and good behavior for one year.

James Owen Davis, c/m/21, carrying concealed weapon. 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs; to remain of good behavior for one year and shotgun ordered sold under provision of G. S.

Mable Ruth Hedgepeth, c/1/37, assault with deadly weapon. 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and remain of good behavior for one year. Knife ordered seized and turned over to Police Department.

Larry Alan Ring, w/m/20, motor vehicle violation. \$25.00 fine and costs. Fine remitted on good behavior for ninety days.

Douglas McArthur Burnette, w/m/21, larceny of auto. Ordered held for Superior Court under \$1000.00 bond.

Dorsey Bullock, Jr., non support. To pay costs by March 24.

Charles Ralph Hightower, c/m/30, no operator's license; improper registration. \$25.00 fine and costs.

## Masonic Notice

A regular stated communication will be held Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Louisburg Masonic Lodge on Jolly Street. All members are urged to attend. All visitor brethren are welcome. There will be work in the apprentice degree.

## Economy

### And 1964

Washington, D. C.—Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges says the United States economy probably will expand 5 per cent to another record in 1964 and prices will remain fairly stable.

In the interview and outlook on the state of the nation's economy, Hodges said that personal income has bounded upward \$300 per person in three years, and may rise \$100 more in 1964.

Many a working man has been saved by having a sense of humor, when the strain otherwise would have become unbearable.



### Local Dam Damaged

Arrow points to damaged area of the Tar River dam here in Louisburg. The undetermined damage could be some threat to

the town's water supply. The structure is nearly 150 years old and was recovered in 1955.

—Times Staff Photo.

## Three File For Offices In May Primary Here

### Former Mayor Made Judge

Former Louisburg Mayor, W. C. "Bill" Webb has been named Judge of Siler City's Recorder's Court. Governor Sanford appointed the former local resident to the post Wednesday. The term expires Jan. 1, 1966.

Webb was an attorney here for a number of years and served as town Mayor for several terms before moving to Siler City. He is a law graduate of Wake Forest College.

### Rescue Call

The Louisburg Rescue Service was called out Wednesday noon to aid Leroy Locke Blount, 54 year old Negro on South Main St. Blount was dead of an apparent heart attack when rescuers arrived.



### Visiting Candidate

L. Richardson Preyer, gubernatorial candidate for governor, is shown above greeting part of the crowd that gathered to hear his speech. He spoke in the Louisburg Armory Tuesday afternoon. —Times Staff Photo.

### Preyer Speaks In Louisburg

Judge L. Richardson Preyer, of Greensboro, candidate for governor of North Carolina, appeared in Louisburg Tuesday afternoon. The former Federal Judge spoke briefly in the Louisburg Armory to a group of near one hundred local citizens.

Preyer told the group that the state's number one need was to raise the average family income. He told the group, "I am here to seek your support, not because there is anything special about me, but because I feel North Carolina needs a man sensitive to the needs of all our people."

Preyer took issue with the recent Surgeon General's Report on cigarettes, when he said, "This report is the first chapter, not the final word on tobacco." He raised the question, why did so many people that have never smoked, still have lung cancer. He also asked why, the lung cancer

among smokers in New Orleans rate twice that of smokers in Charleston, S. C. and in Pittsburgh, Pa. rank four times as many as in Charlotte, N. C. He indicated that research was the answer to North Carolina's farm problems.

The candidate was introduced by Dr. Richard Whitfield of Franklin. He appeared under sponsorship of a group of county supporters, K. G. Weldon; F. W. Pinnell, L. L. Sturdivant, Kirby Parrish, Horace Baker, Carl Harris, George Barnes and Dr. Whitfield.

Preyer advocated to the group a \$3 million Road Bond, stating that no tax increase would be needed. He said the present gasoline tax would take care of the new bonds. He also added that there are 800,000 North Carolinians living on dirt roads. The Guilford native had spoken in Oxford, Henderson and Warrenton prior to coming to Louisburg late Tuesday.

Eight county offices and a host of Township Constable positions will be vied for in the coming May 30th Democratic Primary in Franklin County. One candidate, County Commissioner Norris Collins, has filed for the seat in the House of Representatives held by Rep. James D. Speed.

Fourth District Commissioner, W. P. Childers filed Monday for reelection to his District 4 seat, and John T. Mangrum, Franklinton Negro, filed Wednesday for the District 1 post being

vacated by Commissioner Collins. John W. House of Franklinton has announced his intention to seek the District 1 Commissioner job, but has not yet filed.

In addition to the race for the House seat and the two district Commissioner posts, veteran Register of Deeds Alex Wood's office and Judge of Recorder's Court, W. F. Shelton's post are to be filled in the election.

The County Solicitor's job,

held by Attorney W. H. Taylor, District 1 County School Board post held by Horace W. Baker and District 3 School Board spot held by Mrs. T. H. Weldon are also to be voted on. All Township Constables will be elected in the primary.

The House seat, Judge of Recorder's Court, County Solicitor and Township Constables are elected to serve 2 year terms. Register of Deeds and County Commissioners are elected for four years and the County Board of Education is elected for six years.

Filing fees for each office are as follows: House, \$18.00; Deeds office \$55.53; Judge of Recorder's Court, \$37.18; Solicitor \$32.45; Commissioners \$10.00; County Education Board \$5.00 and Township Constable \$10.00.

The filing deadline for the May 30th primary is April 15, 5 p.m. in the Industrial Development Office before Filing Clerk, Mrs. Susan Gupton.

### Jaycees To Aid Heart Fund

The month-long 1964 Heart Fund drive will reach the high point on Sunday, February 23, under the leadership of Mrs. Wyatt Freeman and Mrs. Charles Davis for Louisburg and Mrs. John Davis for the county. Many local residents have volunteered to form a Heart Sunday Army to carry the fight against heart diseases to the threshold of every family in this community.

The captains urge persons who are not at home when their Heart Volunteer calls to mail in their gifts. Volunteers will leave a special envelope at doors where there is no answer, and this may be used for mailing purposes.

Charlie Moore, Project Chairman, announced today that the Louisburg Jaycees will conduct their annual Heart Fund Car Stop Sunday afternoon, February 23, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Moore further stated that these stops will be located in the 400 block of North Main Street and directly north of the river bridge on the by pass.

Persons wishing to contribute can do so promptly and every effort will be made not to hinder the flow of traffic.

Will you join our Army to fight diseases of the heart and blood vessels—locally, in this state and nationally?

### Some Threat To Town Supply:

## Rising River Damages Local Dam And Mill

Undetermined damage to the dam, at normal below the dam. The height of the Louisburg Milling Company's plant on South water prevents inspection necessary to determine what extent of damage has been done to the structure.

personnel. The Tar River is 2 ft. above normal above the dam and is 10 ft. above 100 years at the milling company plant finally



### Gone After 100 Years

Shown above, the remains of a destroyed it Tuesday as Tar River rises to 10 ft. above normal. local milling plant for over a hundred years. Water damage

ly fell before the onslaught of the Tar River Tuesday.

The pillar, that has supported parts of the plant for many years, was completely washed away Monday. Joe Edwards, company official, said it would cost at least \$500 to repair. He added, "It would cost much less if it were on open ground."

According to Edwards, there was a mill situated on the other side of the river from the present site more than 144 years ago. Records have been lost, but it was reported that a 1/3 interest was sold in the old mill 135 years ago. There is no record as to when the present site was chosen. It is felt that the dam has been there in some form since that time.

The Davis' Historical Accounts of Franklin County says it was one of the first dams ever built on the Tar River. Louisburg Utilities Superintendent, George A. Dennis, said, in answer to the question as to a threat to the town's water supply, "Should the dam break, it could cause a slow down on the amount of water entering the town system and would probably necessitate the use of the old pump, but I do not believe it poses any serious threat." He added, "It certainly would not create a situation we could not overcome."

The dam was recovered in 1955 by the Milling Company and with some help from the Town of Louisburg. The dam and water rights belong to the company, according to Edwards, and there has been close cooperation between his company and the Town in the past, he said.

When questioned about the age of the pillar and mill, Edwards recalled that Mr. Rufe Collie, a county resident who died a few years ago at the age of 105, had once told Edwards the mill was there when he, Collie, was a little boy. This would make the mill around 140 years old, according to Edwards.

The best laid plans in the world will not produce dollars unless they are backed by energy and hard work.

Propaganda, in a democracy, is commendable except when it is dishonest and subversive.

## More Leisure Time For Local Workers Reported

Most Franklin County residents have more leisure time at their disposal than they ever had.

Because of the social and economic changes that have taken place in recent years, the average working man finds himself devoting a much smaller part of his lifetime to making a living than he would have found necessary a generation or two ago.

For one thing, he doesn't begin working at as early an age as was once the custom. In Franklin County, for example, the average boy completes 7.1

years of school before starting out.

That is more time than his father or his grandfather spent in school. The result—he begins work a year or two later.

Also, according to previous standards, his working day is a comparatively short one and the number of years he will work, prior to retirement, considerably less.

The changes that have taken place are brought out in studies made by the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce and others.

They show that for every eight hours of work put in today by the average Franklin County man, he is saving three hours in terms of grandfather's workweek.

Back in 1910, a man spent 55 hours a week on the job. This has been steadily whittled down to the point where the average now is just below 40 hours. Applied to the 6,538 local men

who are employed, according to the latest Government figures, it is equivalent to 5,052,000 man-hours of additional leisure time per year.

A new study on work and leisure by the University of Michigan notes that: "With retirement age moving down toward the early 60's and eventually toward age 55, the total productive life may become 35 or 40 years in the foreseeable future."

All told, taking into account the added years of schooling, the shorter workweek, earlier retirement and longer life span, the average working man is putting in 20 fewer years of work in his lifetime than his grandfather did.

On the basis of Franklin County's male working population, it amounts to 136,000 additional years of leisure that may be devoted to self-improvement, sports hobbies or just plain loafing.

### Andrews Urges Tax Refund In Bonds

Federal income taxpayers were reminded yesterday by W. A. Andrews, Jr., savings Bonds Chairman for Franklin County, that the Treasury is again offering them the option of taking refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds. The savings option, first introduced last year, is in addition to the two standard options of taking tax refunds in cash or applying them to the next year's tax.

"By electing to take his refund in Series E Bonds," Mr. Andrews said, "the taxpayer holds onto his money conveniently, through a secure, risk-free investment which pays interest at a guaranteed rate. He avoids seeing his money absorbed by household expenses, vanishing completely in day-to-day spending. And he learns what millions of other Americans have already discovered—that U. S. Savings Bonds are one of the finest possible ways to save for a secure future."

"And, of course, every citizen should realize that every dollar he invests in U. S. Savings Bonds makes our economy stronger



### Louisburg Band

Shown above is the Dixieland Combo, a group of the Louisburg High School Band as they performed in the Winter Concert Monday night. Left to right, Randy Fuller, Toni Merritt, Danny Roberson, Terry Nash,

Pete Joyner and Bo Allen. The band, led by Mr. Bob Watson, has been invited to participate in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington on April 4th and contributions are being accepted to aid in the expenses of the trip.

—Times Staff Photo.