

Scattered showers or thunderstorms early today, followed by cooler. Wednesday, fair and cool. Low today, 63; high, 68.

Surprising as it may seem, the other fellow who argues with you so much is probably right about half of the time.

Tel. GY 6-3283

Five Cents

Louisburg, N. C., Tuesday, March 10, 1964

(Eight Pages Today)

95th Year—Number 5

Farm Series: No. 1

Farm Income To Remain Firm In '64

Two common questions these days are, "How much are we going to be hurt by the cut in tobacco allotments?" and "What can we do to make up the loss?" Among the people that have been giving consideration to these questions has been a group of North Carolina State College extension specialists. This is the first in a four part series on the 1964 farm outlook for our area. The first article gives a brief wrap-up of the 1964 outlook. The remaining three articles go more into detail.

The Times presents them in the hope that they will prove beneficial to its farm readers. It is possible for North Carolina farm income to remain stable in 1964 despite a 10 per cent cut in flue-cured allotments and a possible drop in cotton income. This is the conclusion reached by a group of extension specialists at North Carolina State. The group had been asked by Extension Director George Hyatt to study 1964 income prospects "because of anxiety over what may be done to maintain farm income during the year."

The specialists based their "cautious optimism" for 1964 on two things: 1. opportunities that they believe exist for farmers to increase income from certain commodities; and 2. their belief that "the tobacco income picture may not be as serious as the 10 per cent cut in allotment might imply."

Commenting on this last point, the specialists point out that some increase in tobacco yields can be expected with a favorable season and "if farmers react to this cut in the same number as they have reacted to previous cuts."

Also, the announced price supports for the 1964 crop have been set at 0.6 cents per pound (60 cents per 100 pounds) higher than they were in 1963.

In view of both higher expected yields and higher price supports, the specialists feel that tobacco income for 1964 will be down only about 5 per cent from 1963. This would mean a drop of about \$27 million.

After studying 1964 farm income prospects commodity-by-commodity, the specialists agreed that the biggest percentage gains are likely to come from soybeans, horticultural crops, hogs and turkeys.

Some increase, they said, is possible in the sales of peanuts, corn, wheat and other small grains, forestry, hay, milk and broilers. Production of cattle and eggs is expected to increase, but prices are expected to decline, leaving total income from these two commodities about the same as 1963.

While income from some commodities may go up, while income from other commodities remains stable or goes down, the specialists pointed out that the ups and downs will not always be shared by the same farmer.

In other words, there are individual farmers—the specialized tobacco farmer, for example—who can expect to have less income in 1964 than he had in 1963.

By the same token, there are entire regions of North Carolina which might expect less income. These would be regions in which fewer non-tobacco sources of income have been developed.

Along with doing the best possible job on available commodities, the specialists said farmers in 1964 must follow "good farm business practices" if income is to be maintained.

Son Saves Life:

Franklinton Woman In Early Morning Accident

An eighteen-year-old Franklinton youth is credited with saving the life of his mother in an early morning accident at Franklinton. James Rayford Ross' quick thinking in administering mouth to mouth resuscitation to his mother, after she suffered an electric shock, probably saved her life, according to Franklinton officials.

Town Council Asks State To Take Road

The Louisburg Town Council passed a Resolution Friday night requesting the State Highway Commission to take over maintenance of the access road leading to Louisburg Sportswear Company's plant at Industrial Park. The Resolution was the final procedure prior to the Commission taking over the road. The motion was made by Councilman Jonah Taylor and seconded by Councilman Ernest Thomas.

The road is called "Industry Drive and runs 520 feet in length. Since the opening of the plant, it has been heavily traveled.

In other action taken at the meeting, the Council heard Industrial Development Director, W. J. Benton speak, requesting that the Council extend the limits of its sewer water service for new industry from 1/4 mile outside the town limits to 1/2 mile. Upon motion of Councilman Thomas and second by Councilman Robert Hicks, the request was granted. Benton had asked assistance from the Franklin County Commissioners for even further extension and that body has the request under advisement.

Three Louisburg High School Seniors attended the meeting as part of their High School Government class. They were Jeff Bulluck, Bob Hobgood and Kelly Wilson, III.

The pen may be mightier than the sword but it often takes another sword-wielder to prove the point.



Where Line Fell

Above left, workers are shown extinguishing the fire that attracted Mrs. Henry Ross, 36, of Franklinton, into her yard and subsequent injury by electric shock early this morning. Photo at right shows the point where a high voltage electric line crossed an electric fence line in Mrs. Ross' yard. Observers at the scene reported the

wind had caused two lines to touch, causing one to burn and fall. Mrs. Ross was moved to Duke Hospital after emergency treatment at Franklin Memorial here. Inset photo is James Ross, 18-year-old son of the victim, who has been credited with saving his mother's life by applying mouth to mouth resuscitation. Times Staff Photos



Accident Scene

Shown above at left, is the home of Mrs. Henry Ross near spot where Mrs. Ross fell. Arrow points to approximate spot where Mrs. Ross touched an electric fence line that had been charged with

high voltage. Right photo shows spot where Mrs. Ross fell. Arrow points to a shoe at spot where her brother-in-law, McDowell Ross, pulled her from the wire. -Times Staff Photo

Two Youths Arrested In Latest Break In Here

Two juveniles have been arrested in last Thursday's break in of a local ice cream store. Chief William Dement of the Louisburg Police Department said Monday he had recovered most of the money stolen in the night time entry.

The Tastee Freeze, located on the corner of Bickett Blvd. and Justice Ave. was entered last Thursday night. Entry was made through the rear door. The glass was broken and the thieves reached inside and un-latched the door. They took \$97.30 in cash.

Chief Dement said excessive spending on the part of the two youths led to their arrest and questioning. He declined to identify them because of their ages. One is 13 years old and the other is 15. The Chief re-

ported that the boys said they watched from a nearby building project until the business was closed and then waited until the police stopped to check the doors. They added that they felt they had plenty of time before another check was made. One acted as a lookout while the other went inside. One told the Chief he had worn his mother's gloves.

The Chief commended Deputy Ralph Beasley of the Franklin Sheriff's Department for his assistance in the arrests. The

stolen money was found buried in a corn field near Oswego, and \$95.80 was recovered.

When asked whether there might be any connection between this break in and several others around the area in recent weeks, Chief Dement said he was looking into that possibility. He did not indicate that he had any evidence that there was.

Fire - Rescue

Louisburg Firemen were called out around 1:30 today to fight a blaze in a saw dust pile at Pruitt Lumber Co. just east of town. The grass around a wide area was burned, but firemen quickly extinguished the flame. No damage was suffered.

The Louisburg Rescue service was called out Sunday night around 9 o'clock to aid S. G. Hayes and his daughter. The car in which they were riding hit a mule near Bobbitt. The daughter had been removed to a Henderson hospital when Rescuers arrived.

Const. Govt. Group To Meet

There will be a meeting of The Citizens Committee for the Preservation of Constitutional Government Thursday night, March 12, in the Courthouse. The meeting will be to take up general business and there is to be no guest speaker, according to local attorney Charles Davis.

Horton Files

Johnny Horton has filed for reelection as Constable of Dunn Township in the May 30th Democratic Primary. Horton paid his fee last Friday.

Franklin Leads In Road Deaths

Franklin County led the district in highway deaths for the month of February, according to a report released by the State Highway Patrol, recently. Franklin reported two road fatalities, Vance and Granville, each had one and Warren County did not have any fatality during the month.

Property damage was less in Franklin than the other counties in the district, with \$5,050 prop-

erty damage reported. Granville was highest with \$15,645. The report, which relates to rural only, reveals that in Franklin County convictions are in motor vehicle violation charges. Of 111 arrests, 108 were found guilty with only three being freed of charges. A total of \$800 in fines was levied and court costs ran \$1,318.07. A total of 21 months road terms was also given.

WOMEN SAY Buy Dance Tickets

Mrs. Wallace Tippet, ticket chairman for the Spring Dance to be sponsored by the Louisburg Junior Woman's Club this Saturday night, today urged all those who wish to attend the dance to get their tickets and make their reservations now, so that they will be assured accommodations for the dance. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the club, or you may call Mrs. Tippet and she will see that tickets are available to you.

Chairman of the reservations committee is Mrs. Dean Holton. Table reservations for small or large groups can be made through her, the members of her committee, composed of Mrs. Harris Spencer, Mrs. R. G. Person, Jr., Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Rocky Saunders, or through the person from whom you purchase your ticket. The dance is this Saturday night, from 8 to 12, at the Louisburg Armory. Don't miss this popular event.

Dealership Moves To New Bldg.

M. T. Ball, local automobile dealer, has issued an invitation to citizens in the area to attend the formal opening of his new quarters on Bickett Blvd. this week. Ball said, "I would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone to come in and see our new facilities. We promise to make you feel at home."

The new home of Louisburg Motors is located on the north end of Bickett Blvd. in front of the Ford Village Shopping Center. Louisburg Motors is the distributor for Rambler automobiles. Ball reported that he now has the largest selections of Ramblers in this part of the county.

In celebration of the Grand Opening, there is to be a drawing for free prizes. The drawing will take place Saturday night at 7 p.m. for an RCA Clock Radio and a 9 Pc. Camera Set. The business will remain open each night this week until 9 p.m.



New Home

Pictured above is the new home of Louisburg Motors on Bickett Blvd. across from the Ford Village Shopping Center. The new facilities were opened this week.



Moving Day

Shown above are scenes as "Old Williams House" was moved from its spot on the hill, just off E. Nash Street. The house was moved to make room

for a shopping center being planned there. The house was moved to Mitchiners Crossroads on the Old River Road last Friday. Times Staff Photos