TWELVE PAGES



A WATERLESS EAST FRANKLIN — The large water main serving me 65 to 70 families in the East Franklin area was crushed by a bulldozer working on the Franklin-Cowee Gap highway project Friday morning with the result that residents spent some anxious hours until service was restored. Pictured above is the quagmire motorists have to contend with on the new construction when the broken main saturated the interesection of US 23 and 64. Some homes were without

Seniors Looking

To Washington

Forty-two Franklin High sen-

iors have Washington, D. C. on

their minds and before long will

be referring to the nation's

nerve center in the past tense.

are planning to accompany the

expected to join the party be-

group, but more teachers

fore departure time.

Washington.

Water Main Breaks - East Franklin Thirsty And Dry

Some 65 to 70 families in the East Franklin area spent some thirsty hours following a water main break at the intersection of US 64 and 23.

Seven homes were without water for about 26 hours before service could be restored, according to Water Superintendent Herman Childers. The rest sweated out some nine thirsty hours. The large main serving the area was crushed by a bulldozer working on the Franklin-Cowee Gap highway project about 10

Water customers faced some thirsty hours and motorists a quagmire where the broken main saturated the dirt construction at the intersection.

Town Clerk C. O. Ramsey spent some anxious hours sooth-ing the irate feelings of customdemanding first to know what happened and then what was going to be done and when. Mr. Ramsey reported "I received no less than 60 calls . . .

The Van Raalte hosiery plant managed to pull through the surprise dry spell without any work hours, General Manager Norman Blaine reported. The town rushed its tank truck to the plant's rescue and kept the boilers fed so operations could continue.

Superintendent Childers reported service was restored to most homes by 7 p. m., but other families braved through dry pipes until noon

The break in the main even left its mark across the river in the Bonny Crest and golf course sections. With the break, these two high ground areas were without water. However, pressure built back up when the broken main was blocked off

Series Plans **Under Way**

Advance preparations for the interdenominational annual evangelistic series in Franklin made, including joint prayer meetings and pre-revival services by Macon Pre-revival services by this summer are now being ices by Macon ministers.

The series is set for June 28 to July 4 at the Friendship Tabernacle with Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., as guest evangelist. He also is the author of the yearly commentary on Sunday School lessons, "Broadman Comments".

pre-revival preaching services are scheduled the week of June 21-27; county-wide prayer meetings the night of June 16; and mass visitations to invite people to attend the series, June 20-27.

Joint choir rehearsals for the series will begin next month.

The following committees are working out the details of the age to the restaurant. series: Publicity-the Rev. M. W. Chapman, chairman, the Rev. Albert Gordon, and Mrs. Lester Conley: Music—the Rev. Bryan SEE NO. 1, PAGE 6

Franklin Native Gets Paper Post

H. G. Trotter, a native of Franklin and well-known Char-lotte newspaperman, last Thursday was promoted to managing editor of the Charlotte Observer, it has been learned here.

Mr. Trotter, whose parents now live in West Asheville, has come up through the ranks since joining the Observer in 1929. He has served as reporter, financial editor, city editor, and occupied by six-year molars. news editor.

F.F.A. TEAMS IN JUDGING

Boys Shooting For Repeat Performance In Murphy Event

The Franklin Future Farmers of America livestock judging teams—last year's federa-tion champs—were in Murphy yesterday (Wednesday) shooting for a repeat performance.

How the teams came out in competition with those from 14 other counties in the federation was not known at press time.

This year's beef judging team is composed of Lamar Houston, Gene Mashburn, Johnny Tip-pett, and Max Morgan, alter-

They plan to leave here by charter bus May 4 on a sight-seeing and educational trip to Wayne Stewart, Jerry Sutton, Victor Teague, and Prealo Crawford, alternate, round out At present, Principal Ralph L. Smith and Edwin T. Williams the dairy judging squad.

Vocational Agricultural Teach-Wayne Proffitt accompanied the boys.

After sweeping the field in the federation event last year, The seniors will return home the teams were eliminated in

Despite an over-night drop in

temperature, the three sunrise services held in the county

drew large numbers of worship-

Maconians Observe Easter With Services And Prayer

Easter, 1954, was observed by to pray for guidance in working Maconians in their traditional out a lasting world peace. deeply religious manner, with for guidance at sunrise services and church serv-

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as Macon is to international affairs, the recent debut of the recent deb horrible H-Bomb somehow seem-ed to add a deeper religious rise broke over more than 120 ed to add a deeper religious rise broke over more than 120 significance to the observance worshippers, many of whom reof Easter. With the survival of mained in their automobiles mankind as the underlying and heard the service over a mankind as the underlying theme, ministers over the county called on their congregations

At Montagues

The celebration of Easter was marred in Franklin by a fire which destroyed the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Montague at The Dixie Grill.

The couple lost all of their clothing and most of their furnishings. Mr. Montague set the loss at \$3,000. It was partially covered by insurance, he said.

unteer firemen quietly slipped out of church services to answer believed responsible for the fire, charge of music and Mrs. which was confined to the living quarters and did no dam-

public address system. At the same hour in the opposite end of the county, persons of all faiths watched the sun rise over the distant peaks

And still another smaller service was being conducted by the Rev. R. L. Poindexter atop Raven Rock, in the Coweeta

Whiteside Mountain, near High-

section In the afternoon, it was standing room only at Iotla School when the P. T. A. presented an Easter cantata, "The Lord is The alarm was turned in Risen". Hundreds jammed the shortly before 11:30 a. m. Vol-small school auditorium for the cantata, which was directed by Miss Nora Moody and Paul the call. Defective wiring was Swafford, Lowell McKee was in Houghton Williams was pianist.

The Rev. Bryan Hatchett, SEE NO. 2, PAGE 6

STATE DENTISTS HAVE School Kids Open-Mouthed

Since October, some 2.593 of Macon's estimated 4.000 school children have been open-mouthed, but not from amazement Those yawning oral cavities were for the benefit of dentists from the N. C. Board of Health, who have peered at 2,593 sets of teeth since the first child opened wide.

Of the number of children inspected, 578 were treated by the dentists—several worked here at intervals—and 1,364-were referred to local dentists for treatment.—

According to a report turned over to County School Supt. Holland McSwain, the state dentists chalked up a total of 3,601 operations, ranging from fillings, cleaning teeth, and giving odium fluoride treatments.

Sandwiched in between their work, the dentists gave 87 lectures on oral hygiene to an audience of 2,498. In the extraction department, when the dentists returned to

Raleigh, 121 children had yawning gaps in their mouths formerly

All schools in the county were worked by the dentists.

Bigamist Receives 9-10 Years As Sink Finishes Dockets

Two brief sessions Monday and Tuesday capped off the remaining cases on the criminal and civil dockets of the April term of Superior Court here and Judge H. Hoyle Sink has returned to his home in Greens-

Two full days (April 12-13) for the most part wrapped up the court term, but the judge used Monday and Tuesday to

tie up the loose ends.
On the civil docket two divorces were granted and a property ownership dispute—A. A. Siler and wife, Lucille Siler vs. J. R. Parrish — was settled in favor of the plaintiffs on de-

In his two-day cleanup of the dockets, Judge Sink handed out or more. the stiffest sentence of the term. William Chastain Shook, tificate to Cartoogechaye, will on trial for bigamy, entered a be presented by Mrs. Jones at plea guilty and received nine to 10 years in prison.

Other criminal actions includ-

Lloyd Burgess, drunk driving, 60 days.

Tives Wiley Canup, driving, \$150 and costs. Henderson Hayes, drunk driving, 90 days. Wesley Shirley Belew, speed-

ng, costs. Donald Calvin Huscusson

speeding, costs.
Petit jurors for the term were Meldrum D. Cabe, Tom W. Stiles, D. J. Baldwin, Leslie Young, Ira Keener, Sherman McClure, Andy Lee Howard, Furman Welch, W. R. Cochran, Sam R. McCall, Elbert H. Hed den, Fred Cabe, George Keener Jess H. Norton, and Frank

Franklin High School Honor Students Listed **By Academic Committee**

The Academic Committee of Franklin High School has announced 98 students made the honor roll for the grading period just ended.

Names of the honor students, by grades, are listed below: Ninth: Frances Anderson, Pauline Angel, Dorls Bailey, Launa Baker, Mildred Burch, Lewis Cabe, Ellen Calloway, Elizabeth Sonja Chambers, Clark, Mysa Crawford, Ruby Fox, Eva Greenwood, Sue Guffey, Evelyn Joines, Hazel Mc-

Call, Peggy Neal, Ruth Norton, Richard Patton, Jean Phillips, David Pollock, Frances Seay, Frank Smith, Donald Southards, Joan Thomas, Jim Tysinger, and Violet Welch. from awe-inspiring heights of

Tenth: George Barrett, Wil-

Board Sends 11 Men April 12; No Draft Call Up For May

A draft contingent of 11 men, which left here Monday of last week for Knoxville, Tenn., and induction into the army, brought to 29 the number of Macon men drafted since the first of the year.
No induction call is planned

in May, according to Mrs. Gilmer A. Jones, draft board secretary, but 15 men will report May 10 for pre-induction examinations.

Those making up last week's call were Richard Mashburn, of Richard Mashburn, of Route 1, William officers of the local V. F. W. post and auxiliary were installed of Highlands. Ray They are (top picture) left to right, Robert Pearl, quartermaster, ranklin. Route Cresswell. Vinson of Otto, Paul Tallent, of J. E. Jennings, three-year trustee, J. G. (Speck) Murray, junior Franklin, Route 3, Velnon Wil-vice-commander, Winton Perry, senior vice-commander, C. Jack son, of Highlands, David L. Carpenter, of Franklin, Route 2. Claude Fouts, of Franklin. Route 3, Weyman Waldroop, of Franklin, Route 1, Leonard C. Vinson, of Otto, James E. Vanhook, of Franklin, Route 2, and Hubert E. Lackey, of Nantahala. Katherine Perry, senior vice-president; back row: Mrs. Ruth Six men were drafted by the Williams, conductress, Mrs. Lasca E. Horsley, out-going president, Sunday local board in January and 12 Mrs. Rachel Fagg, Mrs. Edith Reeves, guard, and Mrs. Marie Monday Hubert E. Lackey, of Nantahala. Six men were drafted by the

20Democrats In Primary Race; G.O.P. Issues November Slate

May 1 Opens

Voting Books

Registration books for the

May 29 Democratic primary will

secutive Saturdays, Elections

Board Chairman Lee Barnard

Registration hours for the

three filing dates-May 1, 8, and

15-will be 9 a. m. to sunset.

Challenge day will be May 22,

the Saturday preceding the pri-

A schedule of polling places

Registrars in the county's 12

three-man elections board, are

follows, the first named desig-

Ammons, Ray Franklin; Ellijay,

Canton Henry, George Stanfield;

Roy Dryman, Jim Fisher; Smithbridge, Ted Henry, Prince

Curtis; Cartoogechaye, Gene Crawford, Wayne Smith; Nan-

tahala No. 1, Wade Lambert

Newell Baldwin; Nantahala No

Sanders Calhoun; Cowee, Bob

Rickman, Frank Browning; Franklin, Jim Palmer, Rass Pen-

Burningtown,

New V. F. W. Officers

when the photograph was made were the Rev. R. D. Burnette, chaple, a, Dr. G. R. McSween, surgeon, and C. Banks Finger, ad-

Pearl, chaplain.

Jim Grant, Warren Owenby; urningtown, Fred Ledford

precincts, appointed by

announced this week.

mary election.

as follows:

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P.T.A. Honors Come To Macon

This county and this district won honors at the recent annual state P. T. A. convention in Raleigh, it was announced by Mrs. Weimar Jones, district director, on her return to Frank-lin the latter part of last week.

The Cartoogechaye Parent-Teacher unit achieved the honor of becoming a standard association for the 1953-54 year. This is the second time a Macon County association ever has qualified for standardization, East Franklin having won that distinction last year.

Four of Macon's P. T. A.'s Franklin, East Franklin, Cullasaja, and Cartoogechaye — will be awarded certificates for membership gains of 10 per cent

These, and the standard certhe May meetings of the four associations

District No. 1, embracing Ma- is now being prepared, Mr. con and 10 other mountain Barnard said, and will be an-SEE NO. 3. PAGE 6 nounced later.

Lennon's Managers

The headquarters of U. S Sen. Alton A. Lennon Tuesday announced the appointments of Frank I. Murray, Sr., and Clyde N. West, as the senator's campaign managers in this county.

Sen. Lennon, of Wilmington, was appointed by Gov. Umstead to serve out the unexpired term of the late Willis Smith. He is one of seven men seeking nomination in the May 29 Democratic primary.

Scott Visitor

rolled into Franklin early last night (Wednesday), pushing his cleveland. Lewis Edwards: Floring Cleveland. Lewis Edwards: Floring Cleveland. campaign for nomination to the Roy U. S. Senate in the May 29 Smit Democratic primary.

Mr. Scott is currently conducting an intensive campaign through the western end of the

In his bid for the nomination, the former governor is opposed by six other men, including in- Rickman, cumbent Sen. Alton A. Lennon, of Wilmington.

Macon's political sights are centered squarely on the May 29 Democratic primary and already undertones of the general election in November are pushing into prominence.
With Saturday's primary filing deadline, 20 Democrats were

preparing to launch their campaigns for county offices. Meanwhile, as the primary picture sharpened, Macon Republicans went into session Friday night at the courthouse and emerged with a partial slate of candidates to oppose the successful Democrats in the general election. As a rule, this party does not hold a primary, chos-

ing instead a slate of candidates from the general election.

Primary Rundown Here's a rundown on the pri-mary election:

Sheriff J. Harry Thomas will be seeking nomination for his second four-year term. He will be opposed by Charlie Curtis, a be opened May 1 for three con- farmer of the Coweeta section. Register of Deeds Lake V. Shope, now in his third fouryear term, is unopposed in the primary, as is Miss Kate McGee,

Clerk of Superior Court. Incumbents W. E. (Gene) Baldwin and John Roane filed for renomination to the threeman Board of County Commis-

GIBSON WITHDRAWS

Election Chairman Lee Barnard yesterday (Wednesday) announced the withdrawal of J. D. Gibson as a candidate for nomination to the Board of Education.

sioners. The third member of the present board, W. W. Ed-Millshoal, J. M. Raby: Elliay, Charlie Bryson; Sugarfork, wards, of Highlands did not file. Others seeking nomination in this race are C. C. Stamey, Raymond Woods; Highlands, Harry Neely; Flats, Raymond Penland; Smithbridge, Maurice farmer and store operator on Norton; Cartoogechaye, Robert the Georgia highway, Wiley Brown, Franklin businessman, Southards; Nantahala No. 1. Luther Jacobs; Nantahala No. and Glenn Robbinson, Franklin, Jim Shields; Burningtown, taxi driver. Mr. Baldwin, board chairman, has been a commis-Bill Parrish; Cowee, Carroll Gibson; and Franklin, Prioleau sioner since 1945 when he was appointed to fill the unexpired Judges have been named as term of the late Gus Leach. Mr. Roane joined the board in 1946 to fill out the unexpired term nating the judge, the second the alternate: Millshoal, Owen of the late C. L. Blaine.

Three members of the present five-man Board of Education— Chairman, J. C. Sorrells, A. A. Siler, and Claude W. Cabe-are seeking renomination. Also in this race are Frank Plyler, Franklin businessman, John E. Smith, Nantahala Power and Light Company employe, J. D. Gibson, Cartoogechaye farmer, and Edd Duvall, cattleman, of Franklin, Route Archer, Jr., of Franklin, and Neville Bryson, of Highlands, are the other two members of the present board.

A two-way race for nomination to the House of Representatives developed Saturday when G. L. Houk, Franklin attorney and former school superintendent, filed with Elections Board Chairman Lee Barnard Banks Finger, also a Franklin attorney, filed several weeks

Richard (Dick) Slagle, Cartoogechaye farmer and surveyor, and C. Jack Ragan, Franklin mortician, are both unopposed for county surveyor and county coroner respectively

Republican Slate

The local G.O.P. has filed this ticket for the November elec-tion: L. B. Welch, of Cowee, former Franklin businessman, for Sheriff; Ralph Henson. Otto farmer, for Register of Deeds; J. L. Sanders, Union farmer, for Clerk of Court: H. S. Talley, Highlands businessman, for House of Representatives: Bryant McClure, of Otto, Glenn Ray, of Iotla, and J. C. Crisp, Franklin photographer, for Board of County Commissioners, Other Races

Out-of-county races in the SEE NO. 4, PAGE 19

The Weather

The week's temperatures and rainfall, a corded in Franklin by Manson Sties S weather observer, and at the Cowerts

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l.		Wednesday	75 .	49	.13
	At a joint installation Wednesday night of last week, new	Thursday		49	trace
b	officers of the local V. F. W. post and auxiliary were installed	Friday	75	57	.74
1	They are (top picture) left to right, Robert Pearl, quartermaster	Saturday	58	39	.03
h	J. E. Jennings, three-year trustee, J. G. (Speck) Murray junior	Sunday	80	31	200
	vice-commander, Winton Perry, senior vice-commander, C. Jack	Monday	80	37	****
	Ragan, commander, and Weaver Shope, installing officer. Absent	Tuesday	79	39	
	when the photograph was made were the Rev. R. D. Burnette.		COWEETA		-

Temperatures

High Low Rain

vocate. Auxiliary officers are (bottom picture) front row: Mrs.
Lucille Angel, installing officer, Mrs. Richard Slagle, three-year Wednesday
trustee, Mrs. Annie Laura Welch, treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Thursday 48 47 60 39 30 37 Collum, president, Mrs. Mildred Perry, junior vice-president, Mrs. Friday 64 59 1.64 78