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in which the student

learns to the limit of his ca-

pacity and the teacher teaches

to the limit of his ability,"

declared Dr. Ralph W. Decker

in an address at Founders Day

at Louisburg College Saturday.

Speaking on the subject" Edu-cation for Quality," Dr. Deck-

er, who is director of Educa-

tional Institutions of The Methodist Church, emphasized that

quality education is for every

nan and not just for the intel-

"There can be quality educa-tion in the kindergarten and in

the graduate school of techno-

logy; in the honors course for select students of high intel-lectual ability and in the class for retarded children; in the

liberal arts college and in the vocational school," the speak-er continued. "Quality," he

stated, "insists upon thoroughness, preciseness, clarity, and

saif-discipline to the limit of individual ability."

es the development of those elements that are distinctly hu-

human are: the ability to learn

and to add to the body of learn-

ing; the ability to produce beauty and enjoy it; the ability to con-

ceive of justice and to pursue

it; the ability to believe in a higher power and to respect it,"

During the program the col-lege walls, a gift of a trustee, Edward M. Bartholomew of Lohisburg, were dedicated, with Dr. Edgar B. Fisher of Green-

ville, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, presiding.

Groundbreaking rites for the 104-bed women's dormitory

now under construction were

also held, with Rev. Marquis W. Lawrence of Goldsbaro, pre-

siding.
Dr. James E. Hillman, presi-

dent of the Board of Trustees,

presided at the event. Other

trustees taking part on the pro-

gram were Rev. H. G. Ruark,

Rocky Mount; Rev. W. K. Quick,

Zebulon; Rev. Troy Barrett,

Warrenton. Also taking part

was Rev. Kelly J. Wilson, col-

The event, marking the 176th anniversary of the chartering

of the college, was concluded with a luncheon in the college

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lege chapiain.

cafeteria.

man. Factors that make

lectually elite.

Serving All Of Franklin County

College Dedicates Wall;

Breaks Ground For

New Residence Hall

93rd Year-Number 91

Wall Dedication

Principals in the wall dedication ceremonies at Louisburg College Saturday are pictured above, 1. to r., Dr. Ralph W. Becker, Dr. Cecil W. Robbins,

Dr. James E. Hillman, Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, E. M. Bartholomew, who donated the walls, and Mrs. Batholomew .- Times Photo.

\$16 Million Spent In Local Retail Stores Last Year

markets in the United States, compiled on a fiscal year basis, shows Franklin County's economy to be in good shape. Its vitality is evidence by strong buying power and by the large volume of business done, by local retail stores.

The mid-year report, produced by the Standard Rate and Data Service, gives the first detailed figures on income and spending for the 12 months ending June 30, 1962. It covers every part of the country.

The best gains, nationally, were recorded by some of the retail lines that had not been doing too well previously. Among them were autos, household appliances and other costly equipment.

On the other hand, while the service business advanced it was at a slower pace than in

The survey shows that retail stores in Franklin County, despite the tightening up that followed the President's controversy with the steel industry and despite the subsequent stock market drop, were able to account for sales in the amount of \$15,966,000. This was a gain over the previous year's \$15,

try, especially those hit by heavy umemployment, retail business dropped considerably.
Where advances were made during the year, the underlying force behind them was the rise in income. Most families, it is

with smaller installment debt

Commended

For Response

response even though they were

In a letter to the Louisburg

Fire Department, dated Jan-uary 7, Miss Harris said, "I

would like to thank each and everyone of you for your

promptness in responding to a

call made by an unknown per-son, in my behalf, on the night of December 31, 1962. You gave

me quite a surprise but I did not mind just to know that I

had your protection even though there was no fire I would not

rest easy day or night without a Town of Louisburg fire con-

tract and have had one for years.

I consider the very small

Thank you for always respond-

ing to my calls for help in the

Also, I would like to express

my appreciation to the Rescue

Service and Electrical Depart-

ment of the Town of Louisburg

for joining with you in my pro-

A new survey of comsumer aside in banks and in other

The report shows that net income in Franklin County, after tax deductions, amounted to \$25, 647,000;

This breaks down to an average of \$3,674 in disposable income per local household. Will there be good times in

analysts are forecasting a period of modest growth, Incomes will continue rising, they say, will spend more freely, auto-mobiles sales will continue to be big and government spending will increase.

As to a recession, that is no Ionger in the books for 1963.

Andrews Named Board Personnel Supervisor

The State Board of Education created the job of personnel supervisor Thursday to look after the recruiting, classification and payroll matters of its more than 450 employes.

Appointed to the post was Robert L. Andrews, who has handled salary administration in the Board of Education controller's office for the past year. Andrews lives in Louisburg. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1959.

The new post carries a pay range of \$7,920 to \$10,104. Andrews will work under A.C.

Andrews will also represent the board and the three departments in dealings with the State personnel office.

Andrews is cum laude graduate of Louisburg College and the University of North Carolina. He is married to the former Sarah Frazier of Louisburg. They have one daughter, Beth Andrews.



One From Franklin

Miss Jessie Taylor Harris, boys, believed to be runaways surprised by the arrival of from a Virginia welfare home, were held here Friday for queslocal firemen and rescuers last Monday night week, when sometioning into the theft of two one turned in a fire alarm to vehicles and an arsenal offireher place, has commended the departments for their speedy

The three were caught driving

Falkner identified the three as Wiley Lee Anderson and Harry Davis, both 16, and Glei Delano Caperton, 15. He said the Welfare-Home near Manasthe three had left the Burton

4 Million

This however, is slightly less that the expense envolved in enforcing desegration in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957-58. This expenditure represents the cost of enforcing federal court orders to admit a Negro student to the university.

nassas, Va., Thursday. Anderson is believed to be

from Franklin County and the other two from West Virginia,

> Like the other two, it is filled by a vote of the Democratic caucus at the start of each new Congress and usually goes to a

Southerper. Smather's reluctance to occupy the position for another two years is understood to stem from the feeling it inhibits his chance to vote independent convictions when the occasion requires and that he prefers the legislative freedom to the leadership role.

He has reportedly told close associates he would not regard it as possible or logical under as Secretary in the absence of

clear understanding that his hands would not thereby be

At the same time he reportedly emphasized his move shoul edly emphasized his move shouldn't be interpreted as a break with the Administration and that he expected to support the President's program whenever and wherever it was possible while continuing to vote the needs of a not entirely Democratic state.

R's a matter of record those interests didn't coincide on at least three issues in this year's Congressional session.

best-remembered in-

stance was his vote sgainst the Kennedy medicare package, one that earned him a salvo of cri-

ticism from Administration backers. He also was the target of barbed comment when he manevered to foreclose the chance of a White House "pocket veto" of a bill authorizing pension

plans for the selfemployed, a bill finally signed only hours before it would have become law by default. A third independent Smathers

vote came against the foreign aid appropriation bill-his opposition stemming from the lack safeguards against chan-

neling of funds to Communist countries.

Acids from that the Floridian. pressed repeatedly for firmer Cuban action than the State Department and White House seemed disposed to take prior to mid October.

His stand on those issues ould explain reports that he may seek to switch from the Commerce Committee to Fo-peign Relations in the new seswhile retaining his seat the Finance Committee athers hasn't said anything publicly about the possible transfer-try, though associates indicate he's considering it.

Was County Federal Court

It looked like Franklin County day in U. S. Eastern District Federal Court in Raleigh Monday. -Six of the twelve defenwere from Franklin

Visiting Federal Judge Ted Dalton, of the Western Virginia District. departed some from usual practice by not imposing active jail terms on moonshin-

George Owen Breedlove, a 22year-old Franklinton resident, received a one year-active term on three illegal liquor counts and three years probation on two other counts. A Morrisville teenager, David

Gerald Medlin, also indicted with Breedlove, was placed on four years' probation. And a third man involved, 40-yearold William Henry Morton, Jr., of Franklinton, received one year in jail on three counts and three years' probation on

Other illegal liquor decisions involving Franklin County men included:

Louis Crudup, 40, Franklinton, imposition of sentence sus-pended and a \$500 fine on four illegal whisky counts and three years probation on a fifth count. Charlie Kearney, 33, Franklinton, imposition of sentence suspended, \$300 fine and three Haywood 'Taylor, 34, Frank-

lin, one-year jail term and three years probation on anoth-John Karl Perry, Franklin,

imposition of sentence suspended and three years probation

Rescuers Elect Officers For **New Term**

The Louisburg Rescue Ser vice re-elected their top four officers to new one year terms at a meeting here Friday night. Besides Chief V. A. Peoples, officers elected to new terms included Kyle Prince, Asst. Chief; Harris Spencer, Captain; Dean Holton, Lieutenant.

A. F. Johnson, Jr., was elected Secretary-Tresurer to succeed Philip McKinne, who has submitted his resignation, effective January 15.

The Rescue Service voted unanimously to sponsor their "Guess the Price Show" again

Negro Youth Injured By

Car Here

A 10 year-old local negro boy was seriously injured when he darted into the path of a car on South Main Street here early Friday night.

Claude Leo Williams was given first aid at the scene for severe head injuries by the Louisburg Rescue Service and rushed to Franklin Memorial Hospital.

Police said the youth was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Edward F, Griffin, of Louisburg. The accident was apparently unavoidable and no

charges were filed.

Robbers Try Safe At Cotton Co.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Department is investigating an attempted safe robbery at Johnson Cotton Co., here sometime Friday night.
Considerable damage was re-

ported to the safe and office floor, but the would be yeggs were insuccessful in their attempt to open the sturdy steel

vault. Entry into the store was gained through a side entrance. The robbery attempt was discovered when store manager

Lacy Jackson opend the store Saturday morning.

Both Jackson and the officers expressed the belief that dawn came before the robbers were able to burst through the final

steel partition into the safe and had to flee minus any sought after money.

Davis, controller, who is in charge of the board's accounting and fiscal operations. The 867,000. In some sections of the counnew job amounts to a promotion for Andrews in the same office. The job calls for Andrews to supervise personnel matters for the controller's office, the Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Curriculum Study and Research. The work will involve superfound, had more money to spend . vision of recruiting, testing and than before. In addition, they were in bet- rating of job applicants; superplan, budget preparation and accounting records, and payroll than usual and more cash set Local Firemen

3 Boys Held In Theft Of Vehicles, Firearms Henderson -- Three teen-age "Dixon Welfare Home hear Ma-

South from Henderson on U. S. when a service station operator noticed the weapons in the for gaseline.
'Vance County Sheriff Linwood

It appears that it cost the U.S. Government at least \$4,522,964 to maintain order at the University of Mississippi this past

Falkner said.
They were questioned about

the theft of a dump truck from the home Thursday and a breakin at a Richmond, Va., service station. The truck was found abandoned in a creek at Bull Run Mountain in Virginia.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Bar-

ring a change in the situation

prior to Jan. 9, there will be at least one new man on the

Democratic leadership team for

Florida's Sen. George Sma-

thers does not now plan to seek reelection as Secretary to the Democratic Conference and,

it has been learned from re-

liable sources, has so advised Majority Leader, Mike Mans-field (D-Mont) and President

The Conference Secretary's

post ranks as the No. 3 lead-

ership position directly behind

those of the Majority Leader and

Democratic "whip."

the 88th Congress.

feet away, striking Branch in the stomach after Branch "approached-him with his hand in his pocket "

Branch was taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital and Dunston was located shortly afterwards at the home of his mother, Afterquestioning by officers he ad-

ALTERCATION

Old Tin House, a Negro. night spot seven miles south-east of here has resulted in the arrest of one man and the hospitalization of another.

Sheriff Joe W. Champion said that Robert Earl Dunston; 20, who was working in the night spot, shot Frank Branch, Jr., 35, after an argument over pay-

ment for a soft drink.

The sheriff said that Dunston fired a shotgun from about eight

mitted the shooting, saying he had no other course of action.

January 21, Economical Production and Marketing of Livestock. January 28, The Tobacco Mar-

keting Situation.
February 4, Farm Financing: Services Available.
February 11, Economical Use

Farm Chemicals. February 18, The Ten Steps to High Cotton Yields.

February 25, The Franklin County ASC Program for 1963.

Undershill is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of George Washington University Law School where he obtained a J. D. (Juris Doctor) degree and served on the editorial staff- of the George Washington Law Review. He has also done graduate work in omics at the American University. He served as a lieu-tenant in the Navy during World War IL Congress May Have To Select New Man For Demo. Conference Sec'y

Breaking Ground For Dorm

Tobacco, Theme For

Epsom Class Opening

March 4, Production and Uti-

lization and Operation of the

Epsom, Rural Fire Department,

Members and Their Wives.

keting and Stabilization.

tions he has held are

vation Service.

March 18, Social for Class

Always hitherto the evening

classes have been largely at-

tended. Subjects discussed are

selected as of being the great-

Former Local Man

Gets Agriculture Post

of dirt in groundbreaking cere-

monies for the new women's re-

lege here Saturday is Dr. Ralph .

W. Decker. In background are

Annual weekly night classes

for farmers at Epsom High School got underway Monday

evening with a discussion of

obacco problems. As in the

past J. T. Griffin, agricultural

teacher at the school, is direct-

ing the programs, which have been conducted every winter

for many years.
Eleven Monday night sessions are scheduled, running until near the end of Maxch. Outside

agricultural leaders will be in-

vited to speak on some of the topics selected. Griffin, how-

ever, will do most of the teach-

ing.
Tobacco varieties was the

theme for opening night session with Griffin leading the discus-sion. All sessions during the

series will be in the Agricul-

ture Building at the school at

teacher in carrying on the stu-

dies will be John Paul Ayscue,

John A. Rogers, W. J. Rengt,

Tommy Ayscue, S. G. Hayes, Sr., Russell Eaves and L. A.

The program worked out co-

vers subjects on dates indicated

January 14, The Farm Out-

seven o'clock.

as follows:

look for 1963,

sidence hall at Louisburg Col-

shown turning the first shovel 1. to r., Dean John B. York,



In 1958 Underhill received

the -- USDA's Superior Service

Award, and as a member of

the Contract Disputes Board,

Commodity Credit Corporation

he shared in the Distinguished

Service Award made to that

unit in 1959. Underhill will

continue to serve as Chairman

of the Contract Disputes Board.

Mrs. James B. Clayton, repre-

senting the college alumni. Dr.

James B. Hillman, Rev. Paul

Carruth, and Dr. Cegil W. Rob-

Griffin explained that it might

be necessary to make some

changes during the series of

meetings, and that announce-ment would be made in advance

where this was found to be es-

bins, - Times Photo.