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High School Building High School Elementary Loading Zone Davis Auditorius Wilder Sawyer Yarbor Building Chadwick Frisbie Stallings Harris Jones ATTEN TANK ALLEN LANE

#### **Louisburg High School Evacuation Plan**

The loading areas for children who are brought to school and called for by their parents for the purpose of the Test Evacuation Alert is outlined above. As indicated

children will wait in designated areas by grades to be picked up by their parents. -Times Photo.

## Siren To Signal Test Evacuation

Alert signal-a steady blast of from 3 to 5 minutes duration on the local Civil Defense warning siren here at 3:15 p.m. next Wednesday will set off a mass evacuation of some 2,000 to 2,500 schoolchildren from and Riverside Louisburg schools in Louisburg.

The evacuation is being con-

ducted under the auspicies of the Louisburg Civil Defense agency, Robert M. Hicks, Director, in an effort to deter-mine if the present evacuation plan is feasible in case of a national emergency, Hicks. has asked for the cooperation and understanding of the public in conducting the test.

Hicks said that parents children attending schools in Louisburg should have all received copies of the evacuation plan by now complete with a list of instructions. It is absolutely imperative, he said, that parents read and understand these instructions and follow them to the letter, not only for the purpose of evalu-ating results of the test, but for the protection of the children as well.

Parents who have not received a copy of the plans and in-structions should contact their

### Youngsville **Voters Ballot** On Bonds 9th

Youngsville voters go to the polls Saturday to ballot on a tripple - barreled \$42,000,00 , municipal bond issue for improvements to the sanitary sewer system, a new fire truck

and a new fire station. The voting will be conducted at he Yown Hall.

The issue will be submifted in three separate parts: 1.\$25,-000.00 for extending and enlarging the sanitary sewer system of the town; 2. \$7,000.00 for building and equipping a new fire station, including the acquisition of the necessary land; and 3. \$10,000.00 for the purchase of a new fire truck.

Youngsville Town Clerk Robert E. Cheatham said that the bond money, if approved by the voters, would be used to provide the town with its first new fire truck in history, to build a house for the new truck and to extend sanity sewer ser-

vice to the eastern section of The town's only piece of fire apparatus at the present is a surplus vehicle purchased in 1959 and converted for fire use. Cheatham also disclosed that the town had made application to the Federal Government under the Accelerated Public Works Program, for a matching federal grant to be used with carry out the pror sed imtain a set immediately, he add-While we are particularly interested in seeing how fast we can evacuate students from the schools, Hicks said, we must do it in an orderly and safe manner

parents coming to the schools after their children to be on the



Commissioners Get 4-H Cake

County Commissioner Norris Collins holds cake presented the Board Monday by Larry Boone and Anne Shearon (standing) in observance of National 4 - H

Week. Other Members of the Board are 1. to r., Claude Ar-nold, Geo ge Harris, W. P. Childers and Chairman N. E. Faulkner. - Times Photo.

## commissioners Oppose Bill; Get 4-H Birthday

missioners voiced opposition Monday to Senate Bill #80 that would deprive the County of some over \$22,000.00 annually

in intangible tax funds. The bill, as introduced, would repeal General Statutes 105 -199 and 105 - 200 relating to intangible taxes on money on deposit and money on hand and to reclassify such intangibles for ad valorum tax purposes. The funds, collected by the state, are refunded to the count-

ies on a pro rata basis and

in 1962 Franklin County's share

amounted to over \$22,000.00. This week being National 4-H Week, Miss Rebecca Ann Parker, Assistant Home Economist and Jake Redmond, Assistant Farm Agent, who are in charge of the County's vast 4-H program, introduced two outstanding 4-H Club members to the

The 4-Her's Miss Anne Shearon of Cedar Rock and Larry Boone of Justice, both mem bers of the Edward Best High School 4-H Club, presented th

Board with a birthday cake in observance of the occasion.

The Board granted the Town of Louisburg a right-of-way across Franklin Memorial Hospital property for installation of new water mains in the are and heard Industrial Develo ment Director Gordon Zealand outline his agency's plans and needs for the year.

The Board also attended to other matters of routine business that kept them in session throughout most of the day.

brother-in-law Stephen bling Democrats.

## Powerful Color For Newspapers

Advertising history is being made by a series of three fullpage color advertisements for Massey-Ferguson farm equipment, one of which is appearing in The Franklin Times today along with approximately 500 other newspapers. The ave-rage circulation of these news-papers is about 4,000 each.

The concept of HiFi Preprints developed in New York City where strangely enough, none of the newspapers print color quality of their own.

In 1958 a large New York agency decided to look for a way in which color of magazine qualitu-a "must" for products needing color for eye-or appe-tite-appeal-could be placed among the black and white pages of a newspaper, historically the

place where buying-minded housewives could be reached. The solution lay in having the advertising printed beforehand like wallpaper in continuous design, and shipping this pre-printed material in roll form to wspapers who would run it into their presses, printing up the backing-up side in the normal way but leaving the front side as it was-already printed in

beautiful color. The final product was an ordinary newspaper with one of its pages in color, color equal in quality of reproduction to any national magazine and the current Massey - Ferguson Preprint represents the maximum localization of this kind of advertising to date.

The usage of Preprints since 1958 has expanded from less than 300,000 impressions to over 400 million last year. Massey- Ferguson's use of Preprints for small circulation newspapers has truly been aploneering effort and similar usage can be expected in the future.

Most importantly, Preprints bring color and excitement to newspapers, and The Times hopes that those of you who see the 'Massey-Ferguson ad in toadded a new dimension to our

## On Water-Sewer Project

# Town Seeks

Louisburg Mayor Louis Wheless, Town Administrator E. S. Ford and J. A. Whitman of the Raleigh engineering firm of Pierson, and Whitman, left by air for Atlanta, Ga., early this morning with the final plans on the \$390,000 water-sewer improvement project for the

The trip was authorized by the louncil at a special called meeting here Tuesday night at which time authorization was also given to advertise for bids pending final approval by the Federal Home and Finance Agency in Atlanta.

Tentative plans call for bid openings to be held on March 28 with an April 11th deadline for the winning contractor to get the job under construction.

Included in the project are splans for a complete overhaul, enlarging and expanding the water filtering plant, a new 250,000 gallon water storage tank, property for which has already been purchased just north of the hospital, and new water and sewer lines in certain sections of town including south Bickett Boulevard, part of the Bunn Road and the Mineral prings section;

The town just Monday approved the purchase of a lot on the north side of the River Road adjacent to the Negro Masonic Lodge for the erection of a new sewer pumping station to serve the Mineral Springs section.

#### GOP Sec'y Speaks To Rotarians

stories oversimplify politics, Sherwood Versteeg, General Secretary of the Republican party of North Carolina, told Louisburg Rotarians last Thursday night. Speaking at the regular weekly meeting at the Murphy House, Mr. Versteeg cited his own experience as a reporter to establish that the pressure of time and the desire for a story often force reporters to ignore the complex, realities of politics.

To dispel some of the misconceptions created by news stories, Mr. Versteeg cited the fact that both parties in North Carolina contain liberal conservative wings, Democr tic conservatives and most Republicans are very party sys-tem, he continued, in order to tween conservatism and libera-lism.

In answer to a question from the audience, he stated that the Republican party hopes to pick up several more legislative ts in the next election. In reference to Guilford County, which went almost completely Republican last year, he remarked, "The Democrats made a big tactical mistake; we know what it is but are certainly not going to tell them about it They might be silly enough to do

Mr. Versteeg was introduced by his brother, Robert Ver-steeg, Progessor of Speech and Brama at Louisburg College. Rotary President Charles Yarborough presided.

President Kennedy assigned Smith to work among squab-



Receive Merit Awards

rankline County ASCS Office Manager John Davis, left, presents Committeemen S. J. Collins and J. W. A. Jenkins with

awards of merit for signing up 10 or more farmers for the 1962 ACP in Franklin County. - Times Photon -

## ASC Committeemen Get ACP Awards Of Merit

Two ASC Community Committeemen were presented certificates of merit in ceremonies at the Agricultural Building here this week for signing up ten or more new farms in the 1962 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The two Committeemen were J. Collins and J. W. A. Jenkins, both of the Cedar Rock Community. The awards were made by John Davis, County ASCS Office Manager.
During 1962 the Federal Gov-

ernment shared the cost of carrying out needed conservation practices on 1079 farms in Franklin County which resulted in net assistance to farmers of \$64,745. Farmers on 1509 farms have participated in the "ACP Program" at least once in the years of 1960, 1961, or 1962.

To encourage more farmers to participate in the 1962"ACP. Program'? County and Community ASG Committeemen were called upon to contact non-participating farmers and discuss the advantages of soil and water conservation with them. Through this method several new farms were enrolled in this worthwhile pro-

Following is a list of ASC Committeemen who encouraged five or more new farmers to

Program.

Cedar Rock - O.T. Fisher,

er, George Murray, O. B. Bunn; Alford, Earl Williams; Frank-1inton - Howard Conyers, Watson Mitchiner, Phil Whitfield, Program, Gold Mine - B. M. Griffin, All pro E. M. Manning, Harris - Carl terested Harris, T. W. Perdue, B. T. Bunn; Hayesville - M. W. Ays-cue, Sr., W. D. Foster, Jr.; Louisburg - E. C. Rogers; Elmo B. May; Sandy Creek - O. F. Tharrington, J. C. Tharrington; and Youngsville - S. V. Hill,

participate in the 1962 ACP ceived certificates for their outstanding work.

Again this year, Davis said, J.W.A. Jenkins, S.J. Collins, the government will share with Cyrpess Creek - Ruffin Wheel - Franklin County farmers the Franklin County farmers the cost of carrying out an ap-Dunn - B. B. Williams, Harold proved soil-building and conserving practice through the 1963 Agricultural Conservation

> All producers who are in-terested in obtaining cost sharing for soil and water conservation are invited to visit the Franklin County ASCS Office in Louisburg to discuss this program. The Franklin County ASC Committee has approved the same 13 ACP pracmmitteemen also re- able during 1962.

#### County Man Suffers Stroke

1, Louisburg, farmer was rush- Funeral Home ambulance, Franklin Memorial Hos pital in serious condition this morning after suffering a stroke at his home in the Harris Cross Roads section.

R. C. Hill, Charlie Chalk.

Glynn, who had lived alone since the death of his wife several years ago, was discovor the floor of his kitchen in a

semi-conscious condition.
The Louisburg Rescue Ser-

F. T. Glynn, 83 year-old Route him to the hospital in a White

ed to his home this morning and accompanied

## Masonic Notice

There will be munication of Louisburg Lod -ge 413 on Tuesday evening March at 7:30 in the Masonie Temple, Work will be in the Third degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.



#### Off For Raleigh Meeting

Louisburg Jaycee President and Mrs. Raiph Knott, front near center, and are pictured with other local Jaycee members and

their wives here last Saturday morning just prior to leaving for a meeting at the new State House in Raleigh. -Times Photo.