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Frank W. Wheless

Frank Wheless Dies; Rites Held Monday

Frank W. Wheless, a prominent 56 year-old local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, died early Sunday afternoon in Franklin Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at his home earlier in the day.

He was a retired Lieutenant Colonel of the U. S. Army and veteran of the Pacific campaign in World War II; a director of the Louisburg Business Association, President of Green Hill Country Club and head of Wheless Sales Company here. He was member of the Louisburg Baptist Church.

Graveside services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Oakwood Cemetery by his pastor, the Rev. Aubrey S. Tomlinson and Dr. Sanky L. Blanton of Meredith College. Pallbearers

were W. A. Huggins, Dr. R. L. Eagles, G. B. Henley, Harold Dickerson, Hobart Roberson, E. F. Griffin, P. W. Elam and L. E. Scoggin.

Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Turner; one daughter, Miss Berta Wheless of the home; and three brothers, Louisburg Mayor Louis A. Wheless, Dr. Thomas C. Wheless and Dr. James B. Wheless, all of Louisburg.

Wheless was stricken at his home shortly before noon and was rushed to the hospital here under oxygen by the Louisburg Rescue Service. The Rescuers were summoned back to the hospital about 12:30 with electronic resuscitation and heart pacing equipment and assisted doctors in an hour long heart massage revival attempt.

Survey Shows Most Services Adequate

A Louisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce survey of public opinion here shows the major shortcoming in community facilities to be in the area of recreation.

The greatest accomplishment, the survey shows, is the education.

In the Jaycee community attitude survey, with Troy Parker serving as chairman, more than 500 questionnaires were distributed.

Eighty per cent of the participants said they were dissatisfied with the swimming facilities and 75 per cent were not pleased with playgrounds for their children. Job opportunities scarcity was high on the list of the below-average community facility.

The Louisburg school facilities, teaching staff and buildings, come out tops in the voting made in this survey, from the standpoint of receiving only 1.4 per cent that felt they were inadequate.

Sixty-seven per cent marked fire protection as the top choice for the highest ratings in the survey. The Louisburg Postal Service was high on the list with 61.6 thinking it to be excellent. The survey listed 50 community functions and Jay-

cees delivered the questionnaires to each home within the city limits. For the most part the town administration and the town departments drew a very favorable vote from the people. The Police Department was second only to the Fire Department. Other departments including courts, zoning, traffic control electric service and street layout, found less than 20 percent reporting these as inadequate.

The services of the County of Franklin came in for some satisfactory reports. Hospital and health services rated very high. Radio and newspaper services coming into the area received more than an 80 per cent vote to be from average to excellent.

Chairman Parker said he and Jaycee President Jimmie Allen are now busy analyzing the results to determine what the local Jaycees can do to improve some of the larger needs of the community.

He said he felt they would definitely attempt to improve the recreational facilities. Parker also said the Jaycees would solicit the help of other civic organizations in the improvement projects.

August 15, 16, 17 Set For College Play

Tennessee Williams' play THE GLASS MENAGERIE will be presented by the Louisburg Players August 15, 16, and 17 in the College Theatre Workshop.

America's leading contemporary playwright, Tennessee Williams is also the author of PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT, A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, and the movie, BABY DOLL. THE GLASS MENAGERIE, the story of a shy girl receiving her first "gentleman caller," is probably Williams' most published play, often selected for anthologies as an example of the best in modern plays.

Chief source of entertainment in the play is the characters, whom Tennessee Williams draws brilliantly. While he never hesitates to reveal every side of his characters—from good to bad, heartwarming

to humorous—he does it always with understanding. The beautiful but crippled young girl who collects little glass animals; the fading but hopeful mother who would like daughter to collect a husband; the patient but boiling son; and the willing but hungry "gentleman caller"—add up to four of the most fascinating people on display in the modern theatre.

Votes No

County Commissioner Norris W. Collins was the only commissioner voting against approval of the 1963-64 County Budget. Commissioner Collins, representing the Youngsville-Franklin District, voted against both the appropriations and tax levy resolutions.

In Fall From Truck

Woman Killed

The victim of an accident on a private road near Bunn died in Wake County Hospital Sunday evening.

Doris Jean Chalk, 26, of Rt. 1, Youngsville, was fatally injured when she fell from the back of a pickup truck. Hospital reports indicate she died of head injuries.

The driver of the vehicle, Henry Grady Perry, 20, of Rt. 1, Wake Forest, is reported to have told Highway Patrolmen and Franklin County officers investigating the case, that the truck was neither speeding nor swerving at the time of the accident, and that he could not account for her falling from the vehicle.

Franklin County Coroner James H. Edwards was called to assist in the investigation and ruled the death an unavoidable accident.

Funeral Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Harris Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Joe Zimmerman will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

She was a native of Franklin County and a member of Oak

Grove Baptist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Donna Sue Chalk, and one son, Ray Donald Chalk, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Denton of Youngsville, Rt. 1; one sister, Ernestine Denton of Youngsville, Rt. 1.

Hail Loss Reported At \$1/2 Million

Franklin County Farm Agent C. T. Dean, Jr., has reported that crop losses from hailstorms which hit several sections of the county the week end of July 27 would run about \$500,000.

Over 150 acres of tobacco were 100 per cent damaged and over 400 acres more were partly destroyed, Dean said. The storm hit the Youngsville area Saturday afternoon and the Alert, Seven Paths and Louisburg areas on Sunday.

Greatest damage was in the Alert section, where entire crops were wiped out, including corn, cotton, soybeans and home gardens.

School Board Honors Former Bookkeeper

The Franklin County Board of Education Monday voted to send roses to Mrs. Lucille Andrews who is in Franklin Memorial Hospital.

Until a few months ago Mrs. Andrews had been the bookkeeper for the Board of Education and the Franklin County Schools. She had served in this capacity for the past twenty-six years coming into the office at the resignation of Miss Emma Bartholomew while the late W. R. Mills was Superintendent of Schools.

For the past twenty-three years Mrs. Andrews and the late Wiley F. Mitchell headed up the school business in Franklin. Her place at the present time is being filled by Allen W. Shearin.

By sending flowers the Board of Education took this means of saying thanks to Mrs. Andrews for her many loyal and efficient years given to its service. Only those who worked with Mrs. Andrews could truly appreciate the calm quiet manner in which she did a big job and a fine service for Franklin County.

Federal Aid

Twenty-six universities and colleges, a national cross-section, have unanimously concluded that Federal Aid has been "highly beneficial" to them, despite some problems.

In a recently released study they suggested that the Government expand the scope of its support beyond limited, science-based programs. The study was financed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Billboard Ban

The first bonus payment to a state for prohibiting billboard advertising along interstate highways has been presented to Kentucky. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges made the presentation of the \$5,488 check to Gov. Bert T. Combs. Kentucky is the first state to comply with the law that allows a bonus of one-half of 1 per cent of the Federal grant on interstate highways to any state that prohibits billboards along interstate highways.

Masonic Notice

There will be an Emergency Communication of the Youngsville-Franklin District, Lodge #413, Thursday Evening August 8th, 1963, 8:00 P.M. Work in the Fellowcraft Degree

Wilmington Man Held For Stealing

Louisburg Chief of Police William T. Dement today announced the arrest of a 34 year-old Wilmington, N. C. man on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Dement said that Daniel Webster had admitted entering the Louisburg Baptist Church last Tuesday night and taking two table lamps, a handmade table cloth and a portable RCA record player.

All of the items except the record player were recovered at a Four Oaks motor

Oil Increase

World production of crude petroleum rose from 8,188,000,000 barrels (42-gallons each) in 1961 to 8,798,000,000 in 1962, with gains in all the principal producing areas, according to the Bureau of a memorandum prepared annually for Congress estimated also that the proved reserves of crude petroleum in the world now amount to 294,400,000,000 barrels.

Dillon On Tax Cut

Treasury Secretary Dillon believes Congress will vote some kind of a tax cut this year, despite the pre-occupation with civil rights legislation.

The cut in taxes is still needed even though the economy performed better than expected in the first half of this year, according to Mr. Dillon.

New Wiretap Law

Two members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have gone on record as agreeing with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy that new legislation on wiretapping was needed to fight increasing Communist espionage activities. But one of them, Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.) declared that Congress was not likely to accept the Administration's bill unless Mr. Kennedy backed down from his position that no court order should be required for tapping telephone lines of spy suspects.

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), who introduced the Administration bill with Senator Sam J. Ervin (D., N.C.), said he thought such legislation was "imperatively needed" to combat espionage activity by Communist countries.



New Rescue Truck In Service

The Louisburg Rescue Service placed its new "Centurion" rescue ambulance in service here yesterday.

The new unit, first of its kind in the state, was built by the Challenger Corporation in Memphis, Tenn., on a 1 ton Chevrolet panel truck purchased locally.

Rescue Chief V. A. Peoples said that the new unit is the realization of many years of dreaming by the local volunteer unit and represents the

very finest in emergency rescue equipment available today.

The new unit, he said, features a large, easy to clean, insulated interior, with accommodations for two patients and necessary emergency equipment. A squad bench, used normally to seat members of the unit, can be quickly converted into a removable emergency litter to accommodate the second patient.

The extra-roominess, plus improved lighting, Chief Peoples

said, will now enable us to carry out emergency treatment procedures enroute - something which has been impossible with present equipment.

It has always been our goal, he said, to afford the people of Louisburg and Franklin County with the very latest and finest emergency equipment and service possible and this new unit is in keeping with that goal. "We are proud to have this new unit to serve you with."

Kittrell Volunteers Purchase Reconditioned Fire Truck

The Kittrell Volunteer Fire Department has received its charter, purchased a fire truck and a tanker, and has leased a building for headquarters, President C. M. Hight, Jr., disclosed today.

Serving with Hight as leaders of the group are Harold Finch, chief; O. E. Perkins, Secretary; and Bert Perkinson, treasurer. Directors include J. D. Wilson, O. E. Perkins, Charles Brown, Stewart Woodlief, Woodrow Breedlove and Ronald Smith.

The group decided at a meeting last Friday night to go a-

head with the purchase of a reconditioned pumper truck which was demonstrated by a dealer from Virginia, VA. This will be the main firefighting supported by a 1,000 gallon water tank truck, which is being fitted with necessary pump and hose lines.

Arrangements have been made for use of a building at Kittrell formerly occupied by A. J. Smith's store. Alterations will be made to convert the store structure into a fire station, which will include installation of overhead doors to the apparatus room.

The task of organizing and training a volunteer force is under way with about 30 men taking part. Chief Finch said the plan is to have several members in each neighborhood within the department area so as to have manpower readily available wherever needed.

With the completion of work on the station and installation of telephones, the department will be ready for regular service in about a week the officers indicated. President Hight said individuals and business firms have contributed toward making the project a success.

Business Vitality Is High In Franklin County

Business activity was in high gear in Franklin County in the past year, according to a national economic survey.

The county compared well with other communities throughout the country in market vitality, personal incomes and consumer buying locally proved to be relatively high.

These facts emerge from a new, nationwide survey of buying power, conducted by Sales Management. The copyrighted report, 676 pages long, gives economic data for every area.

The volume of business done by Franklin County's retail stores was big because incomes were good.

Net earnings, locally, after payment of all personal income taxes, amounted to \$29,226,000, exceeding the previous year's \$27,809,000.

What this figured out to, on a family basis, was found by dividing the income by the number of households. The average per household was \$4,236, as against the former

year's \$3,973.

What was done with all this cash? The discretionary part of it, the part that was left after paying the basic living costs, was spent more freely than in some years.

A smaller portion of it was put aside in the form of savings and a larger portion found its way into the cash registers of the local stores.

Retail merchants in Franklin County, as a result, had a good year. They ended up with a sales volume of \$19,960,000, beating the previous year's \$17,583,000.

Compared with this gain, 13.5 percent, the United States had a gain of only 7.3 percent and the South Atlantic States, 8.5 percent.

The survey shows, for each community, just how much money was spent in its retail stores and, also, how much its residents could have spent if they had wanted to. It does this through a "buying power index," a weighted

figure that is based on income, population and sales.

Franklin County's index is .0094, which means that it is believed capable of producing that percentage of the nation's total retail business.

Since less than that was recorded last year, .0085 percent, it is concluded that full potential has not yet been reached.

The national economy has continued its upward course during the first half of this year, even though it has not quite matched last year's growth rate, according to early reports. Consumers are still in the market place, which bodes well for 1963.

Bloodshed Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M. Monday, August 5, 1963:

Killed To Date	720
Killed To Date Last Year	601

News Report From Washington

Washington, D. C. - Progressive Republicans who were shocked by recent Gallup Polls showing the depth of strength possessed by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater are going into action.

There have been anti-Goldwater meetings in a number of states; many have gone unpublicized, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has attacked Goldwater head-on, branding him an ultra.

This is the tag to be used to defeat Goldwater. Some Democrats have joined in denouncing Goldwater as a segregationist. This despite the fact that Goldwater had already announced he would vote for the President's civil rights bill except for the section which forbids owners of businesses to choose their clients.

Goldwater says this is a clear violation of an individual's rights. He believes private businesses can be run as private owners desire to run them, that these rights of individuals are outlined in the Constitution.

Goldwater, however, has approved the rest of the President's civil rights package. He has also declared himself in favor of integration but not all the methods used to force integration in every phase of community life.

Despite this, Democratic Governor Edmund Brown, of California, recently called Goldwater a "segregationist." Such a tag will kill any national candidate if accepted by enough Republicans.

This is the same political ruse that has prevented all southerners from being nominated for President by the Democratic Party since the War Between the States. Each southerner is labeled a segregationist and the majority of delegates are afraid to nominate him, lest all the key industrial eastern states, with their organized minority groups, be lost.

The progressives in the Republican Party have used the same strategy in recent years, the difference being the G.O.P. progressives point to Democratic liberals, saying they must match their platform and promises or inevitably lose. This is exactly the opposite of what Goldwater believes. He is certain a conservative would draw a good vote today.