

Weather

Generally fair and a little warmer today and Wednesday. Low today, 43; high, 70.

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Agency Official Explains Program

William W. Black, representative of the Community Facilities Administration, standing, discusses new housing program for Senior Citizens at meeting of various government agencies and local and county officials here Tuesday. - Times Photo.

Government Programs Are Explained At Meeting Here

A number of outstanding officials from various government departments met with county and town officials here Monday afternoon to elaborate on programs sponsored by their offices of benefit to communities. The meeting was held in the County Agricultural Building.

Olin P. Wearn of the Small Business Administration told the gathering of loans available to Development Corporations, businesses, and individuals at low interest rates. He said that his organization was in a position to make these arrangements on satisfactory credit if unobtainable elsewhere. Because Franklin County is considered a "critical area" the rate of interest here is 4%.

William W. Black, formerly of Franklinton, and now associated with the Community Facilities Administration discussed a new program of Housing for Senior Citizens. One hundred per cent loans for up to 50 years at 3 5/8 % interest are available to non-profit corporations who desire to enter this field.

His office also makes advance planning loans to communities for study in public facilities such as water and sewer system, municipal offices, libraries, and other public buildings. He pointed out that one of the acts under his office's jurisdiction was the Accelerated Public Works who had made an outright grant of \$191,000, to Louisburg for the water and sewer improvements, and \$19,000, to Franklin County for an office building.

The Division of Community Planning of the Conservation and Development and Department was represented by Bill Roberts. His office assists communities in obtaining federal funds for planning and technical assistance. That department is now working with the Town of Louisburg under a 60% federal grant and 40% local money to make a study here. Their work is three fold--fact finding and data collection; developing plans for land use; and plan implementation covering zoning, sub-division, regulation, etc.

Charles Edwards, the Area Coordinator for the Area Redevelopment Administration, said that his office was available for assistance where it was unavailable elsewhere. Their primary interest is improving the situation of unemployment and underemployment. Loans are available through that department on a cooperative basis for new industry, expanding local industry, and businesses that move into the area. In addition, they also deal in training, and technical assistance.

George Stephens, Special Assistant to the Governor, recapped some of the comments and pointed out that his office makes communities aware of special "tools" of assistance where areas can help themselves improve the economy. Carlton Blaylock of the Extension Service summarized the speakers' remarks pointing out the importance to get this data

to the civic and community leaders for their action. He stressed the need of community and area cooperation to take advantage of the many programs which will benefit communities. John Crawford was instrumental in organizing over 1,100 community development organizations in North Carolina.

This meeting, the first of a series in North Carolina, was organized by Marlon Holland of the Farmers Home Administration.

Gordon D. Zealand, Executive Director of the Franklin County Industrial Development Corporation, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.



Homecoming Queen

Pretty Elizabeth Hamm, Franklinton High School Senior, is crowned Homecoming Queen at dance following football game Friday night. - Times Photo.

Youth Paralyzed By .22 Rifle Shot

A 17-year-old Route 4, Louisburg negro youth, is in critical condition at a Durham hospital, paralyzed from the neck down, as the result of a rifle wound in the neck received here Saturday night.

Louisburg Chief of Police William T. Dement said that doctors didn't give Tom Williams much of a chance to survive. Williams, the Officer said, was wounded in the neck with a .22 rifle by another 17 year-old Route 4 youth, Arthur Thomas, Jr., near a local negro night spot following an argument earlier over a girl.

Thomas was arrested by Dement and Officer G. J. Eury at his home about 20 minutes

after the shooting. He is being held in the County jail without bond pending the outcome of Thomas' condition.

Power Off

Necessary maintenance work and changes at Carolina Power & Light Company's Youngsville 66 KV to 12 KV substation will require a power interruption, said E. P. Bazemore, District Manager at Henderson, N. C. This interruption of power is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, September 29, 1963, from 2:00 to 3:30 and will affect customers in Youngsville and surrounding rural areas.

In Farm Pond

Youth Killed When Tractor Overturns

A 14 year-old negro youth was killed near Royal Monday morning when the tractor he was driving overturned into a farm pond and landed on top of him in about 4 feet of water. The Louisburg Rescue Service had to summon a wrecker to remove the tractor before they could pull the body of Willie Carrington free.

Franklin Sheriff Joe W. Champion, acting in the absence of Coroner James H. Edwards, ruled the death accidental. Sheriff Champion said that the right rear wheel of the tractor apparently slipped over the edge of the narrow dam about one-fourth the way across and overturned into the pond.

Rescuers used a boat on the small pond to attach a chain to the tractor so it could be lifted from the youth's body and then were forced to use drag hooks to pull the body free from the mud.

Rescue Chief V. A. Peoples said that one of the large rear wheels of the tractor apparently landed on top of young Carrington, burying him in the mud on the bottom of the pond. So deep was the body imbedded in the mud that Rescuers in the boat were unable to pull it free and had to throw a line ashore where it took three large men to dislodge it.

The accident occurred on the William Hill farm just north of Royal about 10 a.m.

While the Rescuers were in the process of recovering the body of the youth they received an urgent call by radio that sent part of the crew racing back to Louisburg to aid a shopper at Leggett's Department Store.

The shopper, identified as Mrs. Sam Kearney of Louisburg, had been stricken suddenly ill. She was taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital after receiving treatment at the scene by a local physician.

Criminal Court Jury List

The Commissioner's with the Assistance of the Sheriff drew the following Jurors for a one week Criminal term of Franklin County Superior Court beginning 14th day of October 1963:

Dunn-- James R. Pace, Patrick M. Stallings, N. E. Debnam.

Harris-- David Merritt, E. C. Rogers, Billie N. Lloyd, G. R. Richards.

Youngsville -- James B. Young, R. G. Evans, Charlie Dickens, Walter V. Mitchell, Franklinton-- L. H. Preddy, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, James L. Gentry, Ben H. Cannady, Robert L. Perry, E. W. Dickerson, Wilson Gupton, J. W. Freeman, Jr., R. Elmore Harris.

Hayesville-- Will Steed, Robert Perry, Jack Fuller, Hazel Gray Ayscue.

Sandy Creek-- Leona G. Wester, G. F. Lester.

Gold Mine-- Lee Shelton, H. Morris Gupton, Zollie Eaton, Raymond Wardrick.

Cedar Rock-- Mrs. Ila M. Inscöe, Jake Collins, J. F. Rowe, James M. Barthomew, O. M. Davis, James Coppedge, John Phillips Arrington, Frank M. Strickland, Dean Bobbitt, Harold Benton Mullen.

Cypress Creek-- Miss Maude Collier, G. W. Murray, Louisburg-- Mrs. John Glasgow, Horace Sweet, Harold Williams.

Lancaster, Ohio--A teenage girl had an unusual arrest--not for speeding or the usual charges--but for driving with 15 friends loaded in her car. Eileen Burke lost her license for 15 days and had to pay court costs for driving with obstructions and interferences.



Rescuer Probes For Body

Louisburg Rescue Service when tractor (suspended by Chief V. A. Peoples (in boat) wrecker) overturned as he was driving across pond dam Monday morning. - Times Photo.

Washington News Report

Romney Moves Up As GOP Presidential Candidate

Washington, D. C.--The figure now emerging as the dark horse hope of some moderate and eastern Republicans is Governor George Romney of Michigan. In two recent polls Romney's popularity nationally has opened eyes.

In one he was rated even with Senator Barry Goldwater and in another he was found to be even more popular than the conservative Arizona Senator. There were national polls and many people are still waiting a while before accepting this surprise finding.

If Romney can be this popular nationally, without having an organization or a national campaign of any kind in progress, his potential pull among the people must be great, political observers and his supporters believe.

The popularity of Romney stems from several favorable factors. He was highly successful as a business executive in the free enterprise system and thus commands respect, and is popular, among business men. He was instrumental in sharing profits with labor and this

makes a favorable impression with workers.

His views are not too widely known, so as to stir undue antagonism at this stage.

He has a pleasant, fresh personality and a winning smile--in other words he seems to have other appeal.

He seems to personify the man in the middle for many Republicans, neither too conservative nor too liberal, and he comes from the middle section of the country.

If Romney gets support from such prominent Republicans as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and possibly Richard Nixon, ex Vice President, his dark horse drive might gather irresistible momentum.

However, it is in the field of delegate votes that Romney may need help if he is to successfully wage a victorious, dark horse campaign. Here Senator Barry Goldwater is ahead of him. Goldwater, touring ten states, to help strengthen his campaign, will be ahead of all other Republican candidates for some time to come, most political experts believe.

In 1952 Eisenhower had popular support but the late Robert Taft had the larger number of pledged delegates, even a few weeks before the convention opened. Romney may face the same kind of delegate obstacle, for he is a late comer, though he could pick up delegate strength fast if prominent Republicans gave him their endorsement and if delegates begin to conclude that he could defeat President Kennedy.

Central Alarm Radio Ordered

The Board of County Commissioners Friday voted to appropriate a total of \$8,000 for the long awaited county-wide fire alarm system and the County Firemen's Association placed the order for the necessary radio equipment for the system.



Boarding Home Party

Miss Nancy Holden, County Welfare Department Case Worker, standing, directs activities at Birthday Party at the Benjamin Franklin Boarding Home here last Thursday afternoon. (see story on page 2) - Times Photo.

Shriners To Sponsor Prison Show

The Central Prison Variety Show is appearing here under the auspices of the Franklin County Shrine Club Saturday night to raise funds to benefit crippled children.

The show is scheduled to get underway at 7:45 at the Louisburg College Auditorium (old Mills Bldg.) and Shrine officials are hoping for a big turnout. The entire proceeds from the show will go towards the \$6,500,000 annual cost of operating the 17 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in the U. S., Canada, Hawaii and Mexico.

It's a good, clean show that will be enjoyed by the entire family--adults and children alike. In fact, if you have not seen a performance, you have missed some real good entertainment.

Advance tickets are on sale by all members of the Shrine Club and may be purchased at the door the night of the show.

Feed Change Gets Support Of Congress

Franklin County Farm Bureau President Melvin Nelms announced today that he had received word that Congressman L. H. Fountain of N. C., and Wat Abbitt of Va., were preparing legislation to change the Emergency Livestock Feed Grain Program to include changes requested by the Bureau at the September Board of Directors meeting.

The announcement of the impending legislation, Nelms said, came in the form of a letter from Congressman Fountain. The Franklin County Farm Bureau requested that Brood Sow herds and Breeder Hen Flocks be classified as primary livestock in order to qualify for lower prices on emergency corn.

The Bureau also requested that other hogs and poultry be classified as secondary livestock in order to qualify for emergency grain.

Local Dealer Completes IH Training

Wallace Tippet, International Harvester dealer in Louisburg, has just completed an intensive one-week training course on tractors and farm equipment at International Harvester's Training Center near Tifton, Georgia.

Tippet, along with a class of 20 other dealers from all parts of the United States, studied and operated a large number of tractors, tillage, planting, and hay machines in actual field conditions.

Classes are small enough for each dealer to receive ample personal direction. Each dealer operates a wide variety of International Harvester and competitive farm equipment during the day and attend two-hour discussion classes at night.

The school is designed to help dealers become better acquainted with tractors and farm equipment. The association with other dealers, combined with the actual exposure to the latest equipment, enables those attending to better serve their trade areas.

Textile Pact With Japan

Washington, D. C.-- The United States announced an agreement holding imports of current levels for the rest of 1963 but permitting increases in the next two years. United States Government spokesman said the Japanese business men might be unhappy about certain ceilings.