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Council Gets Alarm Squabble

Dennis Named To **Head Departments**

ent by the Louisburg City Counelectric, water, sewer, street, sanitation and cemetery departments and is effective at once.

Dennis, a former Town Commissioner and Mayor, closed Business Association requesthis radio -- TV repair business about 2 months ago to head up cating and operating the system the town's public works forces and W. J. Shearin, James A. in a general reshuffling of the Johnson, R. G. Person, Jr., departments. His new duties and Rev. W. M. Lattapresented will not affect other heads of a resolution from the Louisburg departments.

Ford said that the town was fortunate to have a person with services.

meeting took on the appearance Council. of an arbitration board when a The Council accepted the bid squabble over the location of the of Griffin Motor Company for

Louisburg College, has been

academic year extension grants for the 1963-64 and 1964-64

of the colleges, including Louis-burg, have never before re-

ceived a grant from the National

were made to 34 of the 50

The main emphasis of Dr.

Nease's research is to deter-

mine whether organic soil

North Carolina represent old

Begun last summer, the in-

As Court Term Opens

bers of plant microfossils which sediments.

faces.

special research.

Local College Prof.

Gets \$2,000 Grant

Dr. Felton R. Nease, head of clearly indicate that these

granted a \$2,000 grant by the ers have been dated by the use

The Foundation has made 113 Cape Fear River near Eliza-

school years. Of the total, 49 Long Beach, N. C., below

Science Foundation. Awards coastal plain of North Carolina

National Science Foundation for of the radio carbon technique.

Biology Department of layers represent former soil

tendent George A. Dennis was tem was dropped into their laps. amount of \$2,185.00 with trade promoted to General Utilities The County Fire Association is of a 58 Ford owned by the town, of the new overhead water tank and Public Works Superintendat the Louisburg Fire Station \$10,785.64 for materials and finding out that it would cost cil Friday night. The promotion and some of the local volun- labor to change the electrical an additional \$880.00. gives him supervision over the teers are protesting its loca- system over to 4,160 volts.

J. M. Allen, Jr., and Archie Lee presented a resolution to the Council from the Louisburg ing the town's cooperation in lo-Volunteer Fire Department Town Administrator E. S. against the location of the system at the local fire station. Mayor Louis A. Wheless ap-Dennis's vast experience and pointed a committee composed ability to oversee the work of of Councilmen J. P. Lumpkin, important government Robert M. Hicks and A. F. Johnson, Jr., to study the matter The regular monthly Council and report their findings to the

surfaces. Two of these lay-

One layer from the bank of the

bethtown dated 14,000 years. Another similar layer from

The study of the plant micro-

fossils indicates that the lower

was previously covered with

coniferous forest similar

to the ones found today on top

In further research the plan

suggest a climate much cold- heart attack.

Southport, dated 22,000.

ditions that exist today.

valleys for similar de



Edward M. Bartholomew

E.M. Bartholomew **College Benefactor** Dies, Rites Held

Edward McKinely Bartholo-Itist Church at 4 p.m. Monday mew, 55, prominent local bus- by the Rev. Aubrey S. Tomto the ones found today on top of the ones found today on top of Mt. Mitchell. This would home here early Sunday of a was in Oakwood Cemetery.

soil surfaces and to determine the much milder climatic con- trustee of Louisburg College Collin McKinne, Maurice Perbuilding committee, Just last Allen. is to investigate areas in the week, he offered the college a Neuse, Tar and Roanoke river gift of \$125,000 to build and new library, provided that a number of these organic and to make a survey of the the school was able to raise a materials contain large num- plant microfossils of these matching amount. Prior to that he had donated \$50,000 to the college development fund.

with the fatal attack about 9:15 a.m. The Louisburg Rescue Service and a local physician were summoned to his home and employed both manual and electronic heart massage in an missioner Clifton L. Benson effort to save him. He was reports the completion of over pronounced dead about 10:15 10 miles of road improvements

dent of the college said Sunday September. night, "In the passing of Mr. Bartholomew, the college has Forces graded and paved these

Protective Association. pital here early last Thursday former Katharine Teague, and dead end 3.2 miles east of pital here. morning after he became ill as a son, Bill Bartholomew; a sister, Mrs. J. Crudup Rodgers corder's Court Jury Trials got of Raleigh; and a brother, Har- ty graded and paved these roads: vey T. Bartholomew of Louis- 0.6 mile of a section of SR 1557

Funeral services were con-

Raleigh The Motor Vehicles Department's summare of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Mon-

from SR 1156 to SR 1205. Warren County roads which

George A. Dennis

Bigger Gain Locally In Child Health

Marked gains in child health have been achieved in Franklin County over a 12-year period, according to the latest Government figures.

As a result, a baby born in the local area today has a much better chance of weathering his first year of life and of coping with the hazards of early childhood than did his father and mother, when they were born, Special interest attaches to the matter of infant mortality at this time because of the recent loss of the Kennedy baby,

shortly after birth. The nationwide figures, released by the National Office of Vital Statistics, reveal that there has been a drop of 15.0 percent since 1948 in the mortality rate among Franklin County children under the age of one.

At that time, exclusive of stillbirths and deaths of nonresidents, 50.6 out of every 1,000 local children died before reaching their first birthday. By the way of comparison, the figures show that the rate had been brought down to 43.0

per 1,000 by 1960. Throughout the rest of the country, the infant death rate varies over a wide range. The state with the best record is Utah, with a rate of 19,6 for every 1,000 live births. Lowest on the list is Mississippi, with 41.6. Alaska is next, with 40.5. The United States average is 26.0. For the South At-

lantic States it is 30.6. While great progress has been made over the years in reducing the toll, there is still a long way to go, points out the report. We now lag behind 10 other nations, notably the Netherlands and Sweden, who lead the world with a rate of 15.3. Among the others are Norway, with 18.9, Australia, 19.5, and the United Kingdom, 22.1. Those with poorer records than ours include Japan, Canada and Germany.

According to Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, inadequate prenatal care is a major factor in our failure to reduce infant mortality more rapidly.

The 15.0 percent reduction recorded in Franklin County in a period of 12 years is relatively good. It compares favorably with the 13.8 percent drop in the South Atlantic States and with the 10.2 drop in the State

Kescue

Louisburg's busy local Resmember of the faculty at Louisburg College was sudde

Rescuers said that Miss Sarah Richardson, Dean of Women at the College, was complaining of difficulty breathing and chest pain. She was taken to the hos-

Fire Meet

Temporary chairman of the Board of Directors wishes to announce a mass meeting of the Justice Fire Associat Tuesday night, October 29, 1963 Due to this important meeting

Killed To Date--1,000 Killed 1205 from SR 1200 to Virginia Fire Association are urged to attend this meeting.

Where Fire Struck Twice

and Franklinton early last night mains. - Times Photo. (Top Photo) only to have the fire

Franklinton volunteer firemen break out again about 4 hours battle flames at the B. R. Gupton later and destroy the home. residence between Louisburg Bottom Photo shows the re-

Second Fire Destroys Home

Franklinton, under control a-

stubborn attic fire at the B. about 6:45 p.m. and had already in two places when firemen ar-

R. Gupton-home on Route 2, broken through the gable ends bout 7 o'clock last night only rived on the scene, Working to have the blaze break out two lines off their booster tank, again about 10:30 p.m. and des- firemen attacked the fire from troy the two story dwelling. inside the house and through the **John Harris Dies**

Following Attack retired local grocer, died sud- daughters, Mrs. Aya H. Wooddenly Sunday morning of a heart lief of the home, Mrs. Myrtle

Harris, who founded the

ducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Common Carry by the Rev. Cooper, W. B. Burnette, Butler Kelly J. Wilson, pastor of the Allen and Russell Pergerson. Louisburg Methodist Church.

three Rosalyn Lamb of Rocky Mount; Cash & Carry Market here, two sons, Tommy of Louisburg, was stricken about 10:30 a.m. John of Rocky Mount; one sisand was dead by the time the ter, Mrs. Mamie Parham of the property was not covered Louisburg Rescue Service and Nashville; one brother, Rufus by a fire protection contract a local physician could reach of Louisburg; and eight grand-the scene.

Graveside services were con- The Pallbearers were: Mort

Former Ice Plant **Operator Succumbs**

Robert Graham Person, 76, Mrs. Janie Johnson and Mrs. of Route 3, Louisburg, died sud- Helen Young of Durham, Mrs.

of a heart attack. Plant here back in the 1920's Edwards, Bobby Foster, H. E. before the days of the electric Pernell, Tollie Weldon, Morris refrigerators.

Funeral services were conducted from the Lancaster Funeral Chapel here at 2:30 p.m. stop fighting each other, counial was in Cakwood Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Madaline Kearney Person; five

denly at Franklin Memorial Elizabeth Lamm of Louisburg; a banquet of the annual Demo-Hospital early Sunday morning one son, R. G. Jr., of Louis- cratic Women's Convention in burg; and 12 grandchildren.

He operated the Person Ice The Palibearers were: Clyde Perdue and Clyde Perdue.

When the various religions by the Rev. Billy Martin. Bur- tries will probably have stopped also.

Who can remember when daughters, Mrs. Lucille Mul-lins of Spring Hope, Mrs. Doro-the Japanese would leave China Minnie Neal Saunders formerly thy Webb of Charleston, W. Va., so that China could enjoy peace? of Louisburg.

Franklinton firemen battled a | The fire was first discovered gable ends to extinguish it is short order.

Gupton, left one of his two layers in the coastal plain-of young sons to watch the house, less fire break out again, to drive to Henderson to get his the result of translocated orwife and on his return found ganic material from the sur-

the house in ashes. The youth said he noticed coming from the attiand upon his return from the pond with a bucket of water the entire roof was ablaze. He again summoned the Franklin ton volunteers, but the fire had gained to much headway and the house and all furnishings were

completely destroyed. The Gupton place is located on an unpaved loop road just Johnson of Henderson, Mrs. off the River Road about 4 miles west of Louisburg. Assistance was requested from the Louisburg Fire Department, but with the town, so Franklinton took the call outside of their 5 mile district.

Demo Post

A Louisburg native, Mrs. Worth B. Folger of Sparta, was Friday as the first woman secretary of the State Democratic Party.

The appointment was made by State Party Chairman Lunsford the following: Crew and was announced at

Raleigh.

Mrs. Folger will replace Graham County native Wallace Hyde, who resigned for business reasons. Hyde is a vice-president of First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company. Mrs. Folger, who has been serving. serving as vice-chairman of Zachar the Alleghany County executive committee, is the former Helen each count, suspended upon pay-Saunder, daughter of late tobac-

10 Murder Cases **On Trial Docket**

Criminal Superior Court got underway here Monday with the Hon. Hamilton H. Hobgood, judge presiding.

Included among the 75 or more cases docketed for trial are 10 murder cases, 1 manslaughter, and a rape-kidnapping case, which alone could consume the entire week term, and Judge Hobgood has indicated that he would request a special term be held to help clear the docket. A number of prison escape cases were disposed of during the opening day session plus

Carl R. Watson, breaking, entering and larceny, 4 years in

Charlie Clifton Perry, breaking, entering and larceny, 18 months in prison, suspended and placed on 5 years probation. James R. Staunton, 2 counts forgery, 1 year in prison to itors are being allowed. run concurrent with term now

worthless check, 30 days on ment of court costs and checks. Barry A. Morganbesser, breaking, entering and larceny, 18 months in prison, suspended

ing and larceny, 18 months in prison, suspended and placed on 5 years probation. **Improved**

Ervin A. Gay, breaking, enter-

Franklin Recorder's Court Franklin Memorial Hospital today following a heart attack last Thursday.

The popular local jurist - businessman was rushed to the hosscheduled session of Reunderway. He suffered a severe setback on Friday.

His condition is still described as . 'quite serious' and no vis-

The mutual exchange of com-Zachariah Clifton, 2 counts pliments is the hallmark of neargreat.

Wouldn't it be nice if public day, October 14, 1963; speakers really knew what they talked about?

Bloodshed

To Date Last Year--990.

and Louisburg Col- linson, pastor, officiation, as-

on a request to change the color

The Pallbearers were: er, perhaps similar to that of A life-long resident of Lou-Wilson, H. C. Taylor, Willie upper New York in contrast to isburg, Bartholomew was a L. Lumpkin, Howard Carden, and chairman of the library son, Buck Beck, and F. H.

County Gets 9.5 Miles Road Work

Raleigh -- State Highway Comin Franklin, Vance and Warren Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, presi- Counties during the month of In Franklin County State

lost a very close friend. He has roads: 1.6 miles SR 1701 from given valuable support to the NC 39 to SR 1110, approximately college for many years and aid- 2 miles south of Louisburg; ed the college in many ways." 1.0 mile SR 1400 from NC 39 cuers were summoned out for Bartholomew was also chair- to SR 1401; 1.7 miles SR 1716 the 107th time this year about man of the building committee from NC98 to SR 1720 at New 2:30 Monday afternoon when a of the Louisburg Baptist Church Hope; 2,4 miles SR 1106 from Judge W. F. Shelton was reported resting comfortably in Shriner, and a member of the SR 1131 from NC 96 to SR 1130; taken Ill. board of directors of the Hen- 0.5 mile SR 1228 from SR 1229 derson Post of the North Caro- to SR 1229; 1.4 miles SR 1448 lina Division of the Traveler's from SR 1449 to Nash County Line; 0.7 mile Murphy Road ad-Surviving are his widow, the dition from SR 1100 north to Youngsville.

State Forces in Vance Counfrom end of paving south for 0.6 mile located south of Bobbitt, ducted from the Louisburg Bap- 0.1 mile SR 1182 from Henderson's north city limits to SR 1183; and 0.3 mile SR 1151 at 7:30 p.m.

> Warren County roads which were graded and drained are: 1.1 miles SR 1323 from US will not be held on Monday 401 to SR 1305, 1.5 miles north night, October 28, 1963.
> of Warrenton; and 1.3 miles SR All members of the Justice Line.