

### Weather

Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Friday. Some drizzle likely today. Low, 55; high, 68.

# The Franklin Times

Published Every Tuesday & Thursday

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Louisburg, N. C., Thursday, October 24, 1963

(Ten Pages Today)

94th Year—Number 70

## Recorders Court Docket

Raymond Cooke, c/m, false pretense. 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$5.00 per month into the office of C.S.C. beginning Jan. 2, 1964, until court costs and the sum of \$339.95 for use and benefit of W. Z. Whitaker are paid in full.

Henry Mullen, w/m, disorderly conduct. Discharged on payment of costs.

Zeb Daniel Wheeler, w/m, unlawful possession of whiskey. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Thaddeus Mangum, bad check. To pay costs and to include \$13.00 for use and benefit of Sears Roebuck and Co. Notice of appeal. Appeal bond set at \$50.00.

Thaddeus Mangum, bad check. Not guilty.

Thaddeus Mangum, bad check. To pay costs, to include the sum of \$13.00 for benefit of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Notice of appeal. Bond set at \$50.00.

Thaddeus Mangum, bad check. To pay costs, to include the sum of \$13.00 for benefit of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Appeal, bond set at \$50.00.

Thaddeus Mangum, bad check. To pay costs, to include the sum of \$13.00 for benefit of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Appeal, bond set at \$50.00.

M. B. Jeffreys, w/m, assault with deadly weapon. This case consolidated with Case No. 0397 for judgement. Discharge on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs. Appeal. Bond set at \$100.00.

Sherrill Murcus Wright, c/m/19, motor vehicle violation. 90 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50.00 fine and costs.

Paul Henry Allen, w/m/31, speeding. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Joseph Robert Finch, w/m/19, speeding. Discharged on payment of such costs as will save county harmless.

Joe Pendergrass, assault on female. 90 days in jail, suspended on condition that defendant remain of good behavior towards wife for one year and pay a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Willie Young, c/m/55, assault with deadly weapon. 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs.

Betty Neal, c/t/36, public drunkenness; assault with deadly weapon; damage to personal property; damage to jail. 6 months in jail, suspended on payment of costs, to include \$30.00 for Perry-Medders Clinic, \$10.00 for Franklin Memorial Hospital and \$10.00 for Franklin County.

James Henry Washington, c/m/19, larceny. 4 months in prison.

Ivory Fowler, c/m/45, unlawful possession of whiskey; transporting. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Nellie Dunston, c/t/37, unlawful possession of whiskey; unlawful possession of whiskey for sale. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Daisy Dunn, c/t/25, unlawful possession of whiskey and unlawful possession of whiskey for sale. \$10.00 fine and costs.

Luke Ball, c/m/, escape from prison. Nolle pros.

M. M. Veasey, Jr., worthless check. Nolle pros by State.

## Leaf Market Here Nears 8 Million Pound Sales Mark

Despite the short crop, the Louisburg Tobacco Market today appeared on its way toward equaling or exceeding last year's 10 1/2 million sales mark.

Total sales to date through Wednesday amounted to 7,925,400 pounds—just shy of the 8 million pound mark which is expected to be exceeded by today's sales.

Prices on most grades appeared to be holding firm this week, but larger quantities of nondescript offerings held overall average prices down somewhat.

Monday's sales totaled 359,960 pounds bringing \$204,628.60 for an average price of \$56.85 per hundred. Volume dropped off quite sharply Tuesday when only 174,242 pounds was offered, bringing \$102,482.43 for an average price of \$58.82. Wednesday's offerings were even lighter, 129,034 pounds that sold for \$70,046.50 for an average of \$54.29.

The block appeared over with for the season, and while Monday sales appear to remain the heaviest most warehouses have plenty of floor space for tobacco during the remainder of the week.

If the season goes into the middle of November as it did last year, the market will have to average only 1/2 million pounds per week for the remainder of the season to equal the 1962 season sales. Sales have been averaging over a million pounds per week for the past several weeks and are expected to total between 900,000 and 1 million here this week.



### New Homes Springing Up

Some of the new homes going up in the Edgewood Development in northwestern Louisburg are pictured above. The new development currently boasts six completed homes with two more under construction. - Times Photo.

### At Louisburg AAUW

## Changes In Biology Cited

Mrs. Felton Nease, of Durham presented "New Developments in Biology" Monday evening at the meeting of the Louisburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, held in the home of Dr. Ann Blumenfeld on Ford Circle.

This was the second of a series of A.A.U.W. programs on "Bridging the Gap between Science and the Layman."

Using modern books of reference, pictures and negatives of specimen, and well chosen word descriptions and illustrations, Mrs. Nease centered her talk on "The Cell," emphasizing the fact that whereas biological study of the cell used to be concentrated on the cell itself as a cell, the trend now is toward study downward into the make-up of the inner parts of the cell.

She also stated that a knowledge of mathematics is basic to the understanding of both chemistry and biology.

Prior to the program, introduced by Program Development Chairman, Mrs. James B. Clayton, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, president, presided over a brief business session. Reports of the State Convention held in Greensboro, October 11-12 were given by the president and Dr. Blumenfeld.

Dr. Blumenfeld reported on the interpreter's Service program which the branch will launch soon and on the Fellowship program. Miss Adelaide Johnson reported on the College Faculty program of which she is branch chairman.

## Water Shed Meeting Slated

Area Conservationist David L. Dixon plans to use color slides of water shed projects to illustrate a program in relation to the proposed Tar River Basin Water Shed project for Franklin County here next week, according to Wilton U. Smith, Franklin County Soil Conservationist.

The program will be held at the County Agricultural Building on Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and urged to attend.

Smith pointed out that this project could mean a great deal to this entire area. He said, for instance, that it would involve government expenditures of up to \$1 1/2 million for labor in stream clearance, dam construction and total conservation.



### Tank Nears Completion

Louisburg's new water storage tank is pictured near completion this week. Plans call for the tank to be filled for the first time Monday for test and cleaning purposes. - Times Photo.

It would provide for the area such important features as flood control; water for municipal, industrial and private purposes; water for recreational uses such as fishing, boating and swimming; and increase land values adjacent to the project access right.

The full interest and support of the public is necessary, Smith said, if this project is to become a reality. The proposed project will be explained in detail and will also feature a question and answer session.

## Cedar Creek Classified As A11 Now

The N. C. State Stream Sanitation Committee announced this week that it had reclassified Cedar Creek and its tributaries from its source to the Town of Franklin to Class "C" to Class "A-11."

The reclassification was made by the Committee following application by the town of Franklin, which plans to locate a new water supply dam on the stream approximately 1,000 feet below SR 1134. Franklin authorities had requested the change in order to protect the waters as a source of public water supply.

## Payrolls Larger In County Now

Despite the fact that in Franklin County, as in every other section of the country, there is more unemployment than usual, local payrolls are bigger than ever.

The rise in wage scales during the past three years has more than compensated, as far as overall figures go, for the loss caused by unemployment.

The facts are disclosed in a new Government report, called County Business Patterns, prepared by the Census Bureau with the assistance of the Social Security Administration.

It shows that taxable payrolls in Franklin County business establishments in the past year came to approximately \$5,940,000, as against \$4,988,000 in 1959, when the previous survey of this type was made. The increase was 19.1 percent.

It compares with a rise of 16.9 percent in the United States.

The information was obtained from tax reports submitted by employers in each of those years under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program.

The report shows that there were 2,038 people at work locally, during the tabulation period last year, in non-farm jobs covered by social security. The total in 1959 was 2,098.

A tabulation of the number and kinds of business concerns in the United States indicates that new ones are continually springing into being as venturesome people, anxious to be on their own, strike out for themselves.

The mortality is heavy. Only a fourth of them survive the first five years. In some cases failure is due to lack of experience and, in other cases, to insufficient financing or to severe competition.

In Franklin County, many new enterprises are born each year. A fair proportion of them turn out successfully. They fill the gap left by those that discontinue for one reason or another.

Currently in the county, according to the report, there are 290 non-farm business establishments with one or more employees. The breakdown shows that 180 of them have from one to three employees each, 59 of them have from four to seven and 35 have from eight to nineteen. The others are larger.

The best way to get more out of life is to put more into it. You're only young once. After that it takes another excuse.



### Auto After Ramming Train

Spectators watch as wrecker prepares to haul remains of auto that rammed train here Tuesday afternoon off to the junk yard. No one was injured in the crash that occurred at the South Main Street crossing. - Times Photo.

## Driver Charged For Running Into Train At Crossing Here

Local motorists have tried to run over a train at the South Main Street crossing here twice recently—but neither attempt has been very successful.

The latest attempt was made at 4:26 p.m. Tuesday when Charlie Butts, 45-year-old local negro truck driver, rammed the "Louisburg-Franklin Limited" midway the number 1 diesel unit. Butts came out on

the short end of the stick. In addition to having his 1955 model car demolished, Butts was ticketed by State Trooper D. C. Day for failing to see movement could be made in safety and with public drunkenness. He was not otherwise injured.

About \$150 worth of damage was incurred by the engine of the SAL freight train operated by engineer George J. Green, Jr., of Raleigh.

Butts gave the investigating trooper several different versions of the accident, none of which fitted the physical evidence at the scene.

## Local Soldier In War Game Thriller

One of the most spectacular achievements of the last August Swift Strike III mock Army-Air Force war exercises involved a 23-year-old Louisburg soldier, Pfc. William O'Neal and two of his buddies from Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery.



Pfc. O'Neal

O'Neal is the son of the late William O'Neal and Mrs. George Champion of Louisburg. It seems that young O'Neal and his two friends were completing mail call on units of their division around Newberry, S. C., capital of the mythical state they were defending, then held by aggressor forces, when they were captured by the aggressors.

They were ordered to dismount from their jeep and were herded away to a prisoner of war assembly point. They then underwent a series of transfers from one prison camp to another until their chance came—they stole two jeeps and escaped.

During the next ten hours they scouted around behind the enemy lines, conning a National Guard Colonel out of gas for their stolen vehicles and a Negro service station attendant

out of some food, gathering much valuable information about enemy forces and positions.

Finally, driving at high speeds, they made it to their own lines just before nightfall, turned their information over to their commanders and were rewarded with food, a haircut and a shave.

## MVV Wants Proof

Tar Heel youngsters got the word this week from the Motor Vehicles Department:—birth for all 16-18 year old driver license applicants.

ing, the examiner said. In Raleigh chief license examiner Ed Wade cited several cases of extreme eagerness among young men anxious to drive before their 16th birthday.

Edward Scheidt, Commissioner, said the new rule would become effective November 1. Local examiner Harry Wilder said the new regulation is in keeping with the provisional license law passed by the 1963 General Assembly. "For some time the department has recognized the need for birth certificates," Wilder said, "in order to obtain a correct name and date of birth. In the past we have found it necessary sometimes to correct or cancel applications upon learning that incorrect information had been given." An official birth certificate will eliminate such situations which are embarrassing and tend to create misunderstand-

Wade said the youngsters would register prematurely with Selective Service, establish their age as 18, then make application to the vehicle department for a driver license. Later, he explained, they would notify draft officials of a "mix up" with subsequent cancellation of their draft status. After November 1 draft cards will be no longer acceptable as proof of age, Wade said. In driver education courses, currently being established by the department under the provisional driver license law, applicants must submit their birth certificate at the time of enrollment.

## Parents' Day At College To Draw 375

Around 375 parents are expected to attend Parents' Day at Louisburg College October 30, according to Roland E. Horne, chairman of the Faculty Parents Relations Committee.

Registration in the Fine Arts Center will begin at 9:45 a.m. Demetrios Nixon, professor of history, will be the speaker for the chapel service at 10, which will be followed by a general meeting of all parents in the college auditorium. Lunch for parents and students will be served in the Benjamin N. Duke College Union from 11:30 to 1:30.

The Louisburg Players will present a matinee performance of their first major production for the year, "Night of January 16th," at 1:30 in the college auditorium. Directed by Robert J. Versteeg, head of the drama department, the play is scheduled for the public on October 30, November 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. A Parents-Faculty Tea will be held in the Fine Arts Center following the presentation of the play.

## JFK, Gromyko Meet

Washington, D. C.—President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for the first time recently since Kennedy had accused him of falsely denying the Soviet missile buildup on the island of Cuba.

Gromyko said he can to "develop some practical steps" in the spirit of the nuclear treaty. And that both sides "expressed willingness and readiness to work" toward widening the area of East-West accord.

## Duel With Canes

Lexington, Ky.—Patrolman Harry Robinson was called to a private home where he halted a brawl between two men using walking canes.

The two were so angry with each other they couldn't calm down to tell the details of the argument. Both were to appear in court where Henry Gibson, 87, was charged with breach of peace, and John Hill, 94, was charged with malicious striking.

## Credit Card Spree

St. Louis—FBI agents have finally caught up with Roland Bush, 20, who was enjoying an extended vacation.

Bush had only 14 cents in his pocket but told FBI agents he had written \$15,000 worth of bad checks across the country in a trip originating from Pittsburgh June 3.

He had established numerous checking accounts by using a credit card he found for identification.