

Partly cloudy, continued warm with scattered thundershowers today and Friday. Today's low, near 70; high, 86.

Never underestimate your own ability; other people will do it for you.

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95th Year—Number 44



Finds \$20,000

The Umphrey Lee family is pictured above displaying some of the Confederate bills and bonds found recently among Mrs. Lee's mother's effects. The amount, \$13,000 in bills, \$7,000 in bonds. Shown, left to right, Mr. Lee, Umphrey, Jr., ("Buck"), Mrs. Rose Malone Lee and Nell. Staff Photo.

— Lees Fixed —

When The South Rises Again

When the South rises again, one Louisburg family will be ready. Umphrey Lee, member of the Louisburg College faculty, while searching through some effects of his wife's mother's recently, found over \$20,000 in Confederate money and bonds. Mrs. Lee, the former Rose Malone of Louisburg, said, "I have no idea where the money came from." She remarked, "I feel it came from mother's side of the family. It has been among the effects of my father, the late Edwin Malone." She added, "I was aware that there was some confederate money in father's things, but had no idea there was so much." The bills were in excellent condition as were the bonds. The bills are in denominations of \$50 and \$100 and read, "Six months after the ratification of the treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States of America. . . Will pay to the bearer. . . One Hundred Dollars." The bills range in dates from 1860 to 1865. The bonds are in multiples of \$1,000, drawing 7% interest, payable semiannually. Interest was to have been paid by coupons attached to the bottom of the bonds, each worth \$35 and dated as to when they were

to be valid. All the bonds found by the Lees had one coupon missing, for the first six months of 1865 leading to the speculation that interest had been collected for this period. There was a notation with the find, to the effect that the bonds and money had been exhibited at the Franklin County Fair at some time. There was no date. The bonds state that "On the first day of July, 1868, CSA will pay the bearer. . . ." indicating payment is to be made at some point to be named later. The bonds carry a picture of Stonewall Jackson, then a Lt. Gen. Franklin County is rich in the history of the southern struggle during the Civil War and many families, living here today, are descendants of families that

were natives during the 1860's. Mrs. Lee's mother was a member of the Cooke family of Franklin County and the Kearney family, both names often mentioned in accounts of the period of the Civil War. In any event, whoever invested what must have been a monumental amount in 1860 as \$20,000 is indeed today, obviously loved the south deeply and was a person of strong convictions. **Farm Equip. Post To Joyner** James H. Joyner has been appointed general sales manager of the Brady Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, maker of a line of farm equipment, it was announced by Fred D. Klechel, vice-president and general manager. Joyner has been sales manager of the hardware and industrial products division of the H. K. Porter Co., Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Joyner is the son of Mrs. Lola C. Joyner of Route 1, Louisburg, N. C.

Masonic Notice

There will be a stated communication of Louisburg Lodge 413 AF & AM on Tuesday evening, July 28, at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple on Jolly Street. Also on Wednesday evening, July 29, the second night of the school of instruction will be held. All Master Masons are urged to be present at both meetings.

Snake Tale

Miss Maude Collie of the Seven Paths Community had been bothered for sometime by a pesky black marauder snake. The snake had been stealing eggs from a hen's nest. Miss Collie's attempts to catch or kill the snake always ended in frustration, as time and time again the rogue made his escape. The problem was presented to Vincent Brubaker, a brother-in-law, who came up with an idea for catching the varmint. Brubaker prepared two eggs, with fish hooks inside, tied to a string and the other end tied securely to the nest. When Miss Collie visited the nest again, there was the snake, hooked, and wrapped around a nearby post trying to break the string. Miss Collie killed the snake with a shovel and took the remains to show to Brubaker. The snake measured 58 inches. So, if you have snakes around your place, go fishing, or call Brubaker.

Lions Hear J. H. Talton

Lion J. H. Talton addressed the Lions Club Tuesday night at the meeting held at the Murphy House. His subject concerned the new aluminum-furniture industry that is to be established here soon. Lion Talton revealed that interested investors have already pledged more than \$65,000 to the construction of the new industry. By August 1 the total must have reached \$85,000; however, little difficulty, according to Lion Talton, is expected in raising the required amount. Lion Talton then charged every member to make it his duty to help make this drive a success by pledging and by convincing others that they should pledge also. Immediately after this stirring call to duty, the Club accepted the recommendation from the Board of Directors that the Club pledge \$100. There were two visitors present: Rev. Harry S. Cobey, a retired Episcopal minister now residing in Hamlet, North Carolina, is a former minister of the St. Pauls Episcopal Church in Louisburg and is incidentally a past president of the Louisburg Lions Club; and Mr. Lee Debnam and Asso-Mr. Lealand Debnam, in charge of Lee Debnam and Associate Real Estate in El Paso, Texas.

Tobacco Market Opens September 10th

The Middle Belt tobacco auctions will begin on September 10, if recommendations of the advisory committee are followed. The committee, meeting yesterday in Raleigh proposed the date, which is one day later than last season's opener. The committee was told that this year's crop is from one to two weeks later than last year's. This year's auction will begin July 29 when the markets in Georgia and Florida open. Auctions will start on the Border Belt Aug. 6; Eastern Belt, Aug. 27 and on the Old Belt, Sept. 22. These proposed opening dates will allow more time on each belt, in hopes of avoiding congestion and postponement of openings as was necessary last year, according to reports. A motion to open the Middle Belt two days earlier was defeated. Spokesmen for the tobacco companies and the government agencies said they could not fully man the markets, if the starting dates were moved up. The dates are recommended by the advisory committee and now must be approved by the warehousemen's associations of the several belts, which are expected to approve them.

Road Death Is Still Mystery



Mystery continues to shroud the road death of a 27-year-old Negro, whose body was found early Sunday morning about a mile from his home on Highway 401 north of Louisburg. Solomon Kearney, the victim, was last seen alive by his brother, lying in the drive leading to Kearney's home around 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according to investigating officers. The badly mangled body had been dragged 90 feet underneath some type of vehicle, according to the officers, who also stated that Kearney was killed at the location on the Warrenton road where the body was discovered. It was first thought that the victim may have been elsewhere and later left at the scene near the Warren County line. An unidentified Negro man found the body around 1:45 a.m. Sunday and walked to the nearby home of Vernon Fleming in Warren County. Fleming, a cousin of Louisburg fireman Karl Pernell, called Pernell, who was on duty at the fire station and alerted officers. Further investigation by Sheriff's Deputies Dave Batton and Tom Powell and Patrolman Bill Etheridge disclosed that Kearney had had his life threatened earlier in a nearby store by another Negro man. The officers reported that the argument was nothing more than a personal feud between Kearney and the unidentified man, which had been going on for quite some time. Officers chased down a lead which led to a Mercury automobile, seen leaving the scene early Sunday morning, but said after checking the car that it was not the one which struck Kearney. They now believe that Kearney, who had been drinking heavily, had walked for the 45 minutes previously unaccounted for and either fell out or went to sleep lying down in the road. One officer said it might be possible that someone could have run over him and not have realized they had hit a human being. The absence of any skid marks, dirt, or broken glass at the scene has mystified the investigating officers. They are continuing their investigation, indicating that they have another automobile to check out as soon as they can locate it. Recent pay raises are a sign of increased purchasing power—and also increased prices.

Justice Plant

Shown above is the interior of renovations required for the Justice School building with all the inside walls removed. Workmen are finishing up the building to house the new sewing plant expected to start operations in the next few weeks.

Justice School Renovations For Plant Nears Completion

Renovations are nearing completion on the Justice School building, for a new sewing plant expected to begin operations there soon. The work is expected to be completed sometime next week, provided it is not held up by an order of steel, which has not been received. The main building, which contains 9300 square feet, is being cleared and when completed will be void of any obstructions except the steel supports. All the walls inside the building have been removed, and painting is now being done to the outside woodwork. The new industry, which is expected to employ between 80 and 90 people when in full operation, is being established by J. W. Morris, head of the Spring Hope Garment Co. of Spring Hope, N. C. Morris also operates a business in Nashville, N. C. The Justice School building was sold by the County Board of Education in April of this year, to J. C. Bowden and G. K. Harris, Justice businessmen. The new owners negotiated the renovations and a lease with Morris. Morris said at the time of the announcement, that the plant would begin small, hiring from eight to ten people the first week and three a week until it reached its full capacity. Morris advertised for employees during the last week of June and announced at that time that he would be in operation within three weeks. Some observers in the Justice Community expressed the opinion that it would be near the first of September before the plant opens.

County Schools To Open Aug. 28

The 1964-65 school year for Franklin County schools will begin August 28. Teachers will hold their meetings and set up classrooms on August 26 and 27, with a period on the 27th for visitation by the parents. Students will attend classes on August 28. Special holidays for the coming school year were announced as follows: Labor Day, Sept. 7; Teacher's Meeting on Oct. 13; Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, 27; Christmas, Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, 1965; and Easter, April 16 to 19. The first of the 180 required

school days will be August 31 and schools are scheduled to close on Thursday, May 27, 1965. The opening of schools was postponed last year due to the late tobacco harvest until September 9. No report of a delay in opening this year has been heard. County Superintendent Warren Smith is out of state and could not be reached for comment. The County Board of Education will meet on August 3, and any delay in opening of the schools will probably be announced at that time.

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NEWS BRIEFS Booms & Clouds

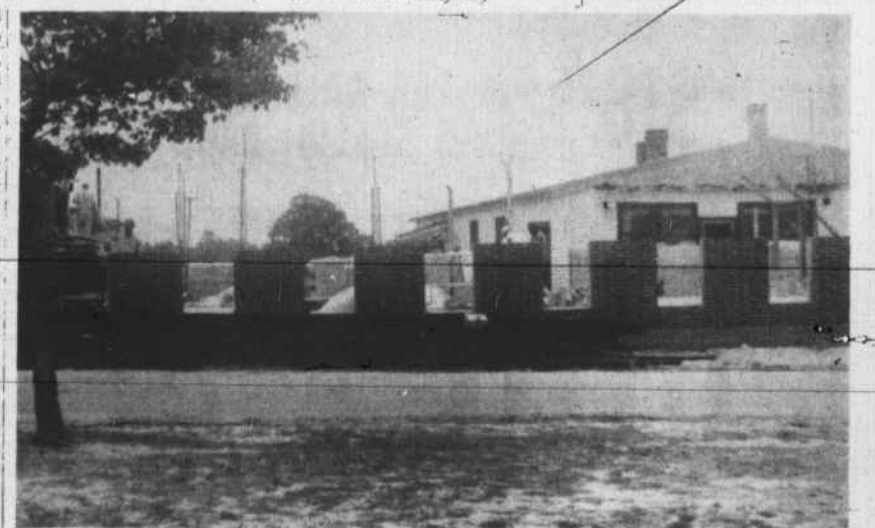
The Federal Aviation Agency has discovered the atmosphere can effect the intensity of airplane sonic booms. Tests over Oklahoma City showed that cloud layers, winds, turbulence, varying air temperatures or densities occasionally can greatly magnify sonic booms or deaden them to whispers. The FAA was looking ahead to overland flights of supersonic transport planes.

Demo Women Plan Supper

At a meeting of the Executive Board of The Franklin County Democratic Woman's Club held on Saturday, plans were made for the annual social dinner, with husband invited, to be held on Monday evening, August 3, at 7:00 p.m., Green Hill Country Club, Louisburg. The deadline for purchasing tickets will be July 29 and they may be obtained from the following precinct captains: Louisburg--Mrs. John C. Pernell; Franklinton--Mrs. Richard Whitfield; Youngsville--Mrs. G. E. Winston; Cypress Creek--Mrs. J. S. Collie; Dunn No. 2--Mrs. James Perdue; Harris--Mrs. W. R. Richards, Jr.; Hayesville--Mrs. T. H. Weldon; and Sandy Creek--Mrs. Forrest Bowers. Those unable to obtain tickets in their community, please contact Betsy S. Lavender at GY6-4149, Louisburg, after 5:00 p.m.

On Baker Probe

The Senate has closed its Bobby Baker investigation but its political overtones are expected to echo in this fall's election campaign. The Senate Rules Committee closed its 7-month probe saying he was "guilty of many gross improprieties." The committee left it up to the Justice Department whether Baker should be prosecuted for any violations of criminal law. Painting is silent poetry and poetry is painting with the gift of speech. Simonides.



Gold Sand Cafeteria

Picture above shows the new Gold Sand cafeteria under construction. The building is expected to be completed the latter part of the year at a cost of \$60,336. The present cafeteria may be seen in the background. It will continue in use until the new building is completed. -Times Staff Photo.