96th Year-Number 20

Referendum May 4:

Tel. GY 6-3283

Meeting Tonight On Acreage -Poundage

Tobacco

called on to cast their ballots Tuesday vote.

tobacco industry and government officials have en-dorsed the new acreage-pound-taining a thorough understandage plan as a necessary step ing of the issues and the effect in the elimination of the ever-growing surplus of the product. of the tobacco program.

Local leaders have expressed favorable sentiment toward the that if people have a thorough plan and efforts have been and understanding of the issues at are being made to explain the stake in this referendum, the program fully in time for the decision of the people will be Tuesday referendum.

County Farm Bureau today urg- ture years." ed local leaf farmers to study the alternatives offered to them. Bennie Ray Gupton of Wood, N. C., described the acreagepoundage measure as being the the acreage-poundage program, most important question con-cerning tobacco to be put to a ion. He added, "This new program began. The outcome of this referendum will in all solve all the problems of the probability determine the farm industry. But, it is a good program concerning tobaccofor law, and it is an alternative

Polling Places

Following is a list of the polling places in Franklin County which will be open between 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4, 1965:

CEDAR ROCK: H. M. Dicken's Store, L. L. Sturdivant's Store (Sam Wood's Store);

CYPRESS CREEK: Stallings' Store, Charles Harris' Store;

DUNN: H. E. Stallings' Store, W. W. Winstead's Store, Jarvis Perry's Store; -

FRANKLINTON: Dorsey's Grocery, Franklinton Fire

GOLD MINE: F. A. Read's Store, Centerville Fire House; HARRIS: Nathan Edwards' Store, Carl Harris' Store, Haywood's Store; HAYESVILLE: Rocky Ford's

Store, Duke's Store; LOUISBURG: T. H. Wynne's

SANDY CREEK: Jasper Par-

rish's Store, E. W. Stallings' from other tobacco states.
Store, H. T. Edwards' Store; Other leaders endors in YOUNGSVILLE: Jones le Mill-

(Ten Cents)

annual

Bunn Election, May 25:

The plan will be submitted on Tuesday in the acreage- to eligible voters as an alpoundage tobacco control refer- ternative to the present acreage endum and a mass meeting is control program scheduled at the Courthouse in The Farm Bureau Rader said, Louisburg tonight to discuss the "The most pressing problem The meeting is slated plaguing the industry is an exfor 8 p.m. and will feature a cess of tobacco, which has swol-question and answer period for len the inventory of Flue-Cured anyone desiring to have any Tobacco Cooperative Stabilizaproblem cleared up befor the tion Corporation to almost one billion pounds."

Gupton strongly emphasized

He added, "I am confident the best direction for the to-The President of the Franklin bacco program to go in the fu-

Governor Dan Moore has said, "I have faith in the tobacco farmers of North Carolina Given all the facts about He added, "This new public vote since the tobacco law will not satisfy all the tobacco interests. It will not to losing the entire tobacco

The Governor ended his statenent by saying, "I am convinced that the place to start -and the only place to start -is by giving an overwhelming approval of this acreage-poundage program in the ref-

Senator B. Everett Jordan stated, "1 doubt that we will be able to get such a bill to the President's desk again, so I appeal to farmers to take advantage of this opportunity to get their house in order."

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., added his endorsement by remarking, "I urge growers of flue-cured tobacco to vote in favor of the new program at the forthcoming referendum."

There has been some objection to the bill because of the lateness of the referendum. Many had already made plans to operate this year on the present acreage control plan approved last year. There are some growers who are op-Grocery, ASCS Office, Ronald posing the plan for reasons other than the lateness. Strong opposition has been reported

> Other leaders endorsing the new plan include Representative-Ralph Scott, Alton Lennon and James Broyhill. Scott said, See MEETING Page 6



Sandra Goswick Miss Louisburg 1964 Reign Ends Friday

Beauties Vie For Title

Eleven beauties from through- |Louisburg; college will vie tomorrow College; Judith Kearney, Frank- \$100 College Scholarship plus pose the group. night for the coveted title of linton; Sharan Rennolds, Law- a number of other valuable | Tickets for the event are now

day night at 8 p.m.

are : Ralph Knott, General Fussell, Rose Hill and Louis-Chairman, Entries Hostess, Raymond Burnette, Chairman, Charlie Moore, Charles Davis, and David Daniel, Staging, Roy Boyer,; and W. A. Peoples, co-chairman, Bobby McNair, Phillip Knott, and Charlie Moore; Publicity, David Daniel, chairman, Billy O'Neal, Advertising and Program Book, Frank Read, Jr. Chairman, Joel Wetherington, and all club members; Judges, Outside Act, Harold Luck, Chairman, Charles Davis, Phillip Knott, Roy Boyer; Awards and Gifts, B. T. Rowe, Jr., chairman, Ralph Knott, Bobby McNair; Tickets and Ushers, Clint Kennedy, Chairman, R. P. Gupton,

Jr., Frank Read, Jr. Contestants will present a variety of talent for the judges and the audience. The talent portion of the presentation is worth 50% of the points for the girls with evening gown and suits each drawing 25% of point value

Contestants are: Kay Pittman,

LARRY FULLER

Fifth Grader

To Be Page

of May 10-14.

of Louisburg, has been named a page in the House of Representatives, according to a let-

ter from House Speaker H. P. Taylor. Young Fuller is a fifth grade student at Louisburg ol and will serve the week

House Burns

In Wednesday

Night Blaze

Louisburg

tay night at 8 p.m. Miller, Greensboro and Louis- ago. Tommy Edwards, Siler terville, and Bunn Drug - Bunn. by Claude Satterwhite and John burg College, and Donna burg College, and Donna burg College.

"Miss Louisburg, 1965" as the local Jaycees stage their fifth annual Pageant.

Ralph Knott, Pageant Chairman, stated today that he felt this year's show would be, "the best one yet." The Pageant will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College Auditorium Friday and Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College Auditorium Friday and Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, and Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be presented at the Louisburg College; Susan Wolfe, will be present Louisburg College two years franklinton, Legator and L

Association held its annual ban-quet in the Louisburg School gram of folk music plus an im-Cafeteria Tuesday night. Ro- personation of an elderly lady's bert Versteeg of Louisburg Col- report of "A Day In A Home

lege was the main speaker. For Elderly Ladies.

Versteeg told the group of Alired was introduced by Mrs. the importance of drama to today's educational processes: ector of instruction. Versteeg ts effectiveness.

N. C. Drama Association.

Larry Fuller, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fuller

He spoke of drama as an im- was introduced by Mrs. Mamie portant part of the daily lives B. Clayton, Supervisor of of everyone and did a take-off Teachers. The invocation was those who would discredit given by Edward Best Principal, Johnny Alford, Mrs. Melver Versteeg is head of the De- Neal of Edward Best introduced partment of Drama at Louisburg, the new officers and Mrs. Mar-College and is President of the jorie Leonard of Louisburg re-C. Drama Association. | ported on the state convention. | Gold Sand Principal, James | New officers announced for the

Marshall, outgoing president of coming year are: Mrs. Leothe local NCEA presided over nard, President; Mr. Alford, the meeting which was attended vice president; Mrs. Mary J. by over one hundred school per- Rose of Louisburg, Secretary; sonnel and their guests. David and Mrs. Jackie W. Frazier of Allred, a student at Southeas- Bunn School, Treasurer,

County NCEA Holds Annual Meet Here the North Carolina Education pupil at Edward Best School, Judges. Challenge day will be Association held, its annual ban-gave a very entertaining pro- on May 15. Wayne Winstead,

Franklinton Has Heavy Court Docket

bert Edward Baker and Leonard mitted. W. Fries - each paid fine and cost for speeding (75 MPH in a ing (70 MPH in a 60 mi, zone) -60 mi. zone).

NIGHT Blaze
A dwelling house, reportedly zone) - Paid fine and cost. (72 M on Route 2, Louisburg, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Centerville and Justice fire departments were called to the scene.

The house was occupied by negro tenants, whose identity was not detailed to the scene.

was not determined. Practical-ly all the household furnishings were destroyed; however, some Wallace Frank Washburn, Jr.,

were reportedly saved by fire- James Macon, Jr., David She-

(Frk. B. W.) -- Thirty-four ing (69 MPH in a 60 mi. zone) speeding cases were tried by Warren Gideon Neller-Speed-Mayor Joe W. Pearce in Frank-linton Monday. Pleads guilty - Pay \$10.00 fine linton Monday.

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Willie Bert Brown, and Roband cost. - Fine and cost re

Pleads guilty - \$10.00 fine and

cost paid. Chester Edgerton - Speeding (55 MPH in a 35 mi. zone) Pleads guilty - pay cost of court.

Elections Next Tuesday

Three Towns To Hold

elections Tuesday. Franklinton, Louisburg, and today, when an attempt was Youngsville townspeople will go made to determine if they would to the polls to select town seek reelection. councilmen and mayors for two year terms. Bunn is the only town in the county not holding elections on this date. The Town of Bunn will hold their balloting on Tuesday May 25. Town councilmen V. A. (Tommie) Peoples and Robert Hicks are expected to run a close race for Louisburg's top job. Both are popular, lifelong residents with years of community service behind them. Both have been praised for their work on the council. E. F. Thomas and Jonah Taylor are the only two Louisburg councilmen seeking reelection. Five new-comers are also seeking seats the six man board. are: Former town employee, S. C. (Buster) Foster; Mrs.

present mayor; and George T. (Jolly) Bunn, groceryman. Marvin Roberts, incumbent candidates are running for the

Breattie C. O'Neal, only wo-

man candidate; H. D. (Tommy)

Jeffreys, local auto dealer;

Louis Wheless, Jr., son of the

With the filing deadline set for May 15, in the Bunn elections there have been no early filers. Registration books will be opened there on May 7 for a seven day period. Mrs. Nettie Moody been named Registrar. Mrs. W. A. Andrews and J. M. Edwards have been selected as

icipalities will hold their bi- for comment as were several members of the council earlier

Personnel Take Data Course

A number of personnel from Franklinton Fabrics division of Burlington Mills have completed a 12-week course in Introduction to Data Processing at the W. W. Holding Industrial Education Center in Wake County, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The course was offered to supervisory and office person-nel and each was presented a certificate upon completion of the course by Kenneth M. Wold, Director of the Center.

Those receiving certificates are: Floyd Bell, Harold Brewer, Cliff Crawford, Doris Denton, Howard Drewett, Dean Edmayor of Youngsville is unop-posed for another term. Six Richard Golightly, John Gos-Christine Forsythe sett, Guy Isenhour, Laman five commissioner seats in Greene, James Blackley, Coy Youngsville. They are: H. P. Jeans, Ronnie Johnson, Dorothy Jeans, Ronnie Johnson, Dorothy Cyrus, Sr., E. J. Pearce, W. T. Gary Murray, Tom Poole, Edith Moss, and James T. Allen. Ramey, Earl Smith, Herbert Smith, Bobby Winstead, Shirley Winstead and Sterling Hunt

To Head Legion Post

(Frk. B. W.)-At monthly meetng, of the Franklinton Post of the American Legion Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: A, J. Perkinson-Commander; Paul Philpott-Vice Commander; John Hedrick-Post Adjunet; Willie Williams-Sergeant at Arms and G. L. Cooke-Post Chaplain.

Plans were made for Memor-No two people think exactly ial Day Feed on May 29 at the alike, and it takes some married Community House and a Memocouples a lifetime to find that rial Service at 3 p.m. on May 30 at Pineview Cemetery.

SAMPLE BALLOT OFFICIAL BALLOT TOWN OF LOUISBURG, N. C.

Municipal Election, 1965

MAY 4. 1965

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To vote for a candidate make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the name.

If you tear, deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another. 3. Mark only with pencil or pen and ink.

M. Committee of the com		
1	(Vote for one (1))	
	ROBERT M. HICKS	
	V. A. PEOPLES	
1	TOD COUNCIL MAN	13
	FOR COUNCILMAN (Yote for six (6))	2.16
- 0	GEO. T. BUNN	
	S. C. FOSTER, JR.	
	H. D. (TOMMIE) JEFFREYS	
	BREATTIE C. O'NEAL	
-	JONAH C. TAYLOR	
	ERNEST F. THOMAS	
	LOUIS A. WHELESS. JR.	1. S.

Facsimile of signature of Town Clerk and Treasurer.



Allen Dale, owned by Mrs. J. Earl Boone and pictured above, will be one of the historic homes visited Sunday, May 2, during the tour sponsored by the Franklin County Historical Society. The home was built prior to 1818 for John J. Allen, state.

Confederate Flag here. Other places to be visited include Cascine and Green Hill Place. Tour starts from the College at 1:30 p.m.

Were reportedly saved by 11re men.

The house was located near the Louisburg Fire Tower five miles east of town at the forks of the Tower Road and Mapierical Quigley; Verden Nell ville Road. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Have you ever met anyone who had nothing to complain about?

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