

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered showers. Continued warm and humid. Low today, 68; high, 88.

Luckily, the younger generation doesn't accept all the advice that adults give.

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Names Of Transfer Students Released

The Franklin County Board of Education released the names of the 90 students whose parents have requested assignments to schools other than those which the child has previously been attending in its regular meeting yesterday.

Of the sixty, 56 Negro children seeking admission to previously all white schools under the Board's Plan of Compliance to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The plan has not been approved by federal authorities and the Board declined action on the requests Monday, in order to check on some applicants who were not promoted to the grades for which they applied and to further check the residence of some parents. Also being studied by the Board is the legality of some guardian signers. The Board's plan specifies that requests must be signed by parents or legal guardians of the children for whom application is being made.

Entry into previously all white schools are being made under two provisions of the plan. One, freedom of choice, allows for the desegregation of grades 1, 2, 9 and 12. Under the second method, lateral transfers, pupils may get reassigned to other schools under certain conditions spelled out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The lists by schools follows:

LOUISBURG: From Riverside: Annie Jean Davis (12), parent, James Davis; Sidney A. Manley (9), parent, Sidney Manley; Thaddeus J. Cheek (12), parent, James B. Cheek; Cornel W. Davis (12), parent, (listed as guardian) Inez Davis; Fred Lee Wilkins (12), parent, Susie Wilkins; Lynwood (12) and Christopher Neal (9), parent, Willie Neal; Jesse Whitley (2),

parent, Barbara Whitley; Timothy Neal (2), parent, Beulah L. Neal; and Reginald Jay Carter (2), parent, Hazel R. Carter. All the above are freedom of choice applicants.

Lateral Transfers to Louisburg from Cedar Street: Charlie Henry Jones, Jr. (7), guardian, Sandy Jones; Norine Arrington (7), parent, Lenwood Arrington; Luther Geddie (8), guardian, Rev. S. G. Dunston. To Louisburg from Riverside: Marjorie Lee Alston (10), parent, Willie Mae Alston; Charles (10), James (5) and Martha Gill (10), parent, Otis Gill; Barbara Perry (11), guardian, Lillie Brown; Harry Branch (8), guardian, Joseph Henry Branch; June Edgerton (5), parent, Teale Edgerton; Regina Woodson (6), guardian, Oselva Cogswell; Eddie Lee Edgerton (7), parent, Eddie Lee Edgerton; Vincent Chico Baker (7) and Robert Donald Baker (11), parent, Marion Baker; Patricia Kay Gill (11), parent, Ruffin Gill; Barbara Mae Engram (11), and Paul Clyde Engram (8), parent, Paul Clyde Engram; Lonzo Dunn, Jr. (8), guardian, Rev. S. G. Dunston; Carrie McKnight (8), and Nathaniel McKnight, Jr. (7), guardian, Carlie Comer.

To Louisburg from Edward Best under Freedom of Choice: Nathan Patterson, Jr. (12), parent, Nathan Patterson; and Christopher Gupton (2), parent, S. E. Gupton. From Edward Best Elementary to Louisburg under Lateral Transfer: Brian Gupton (4), parent, S. E. Gupton, Jr.

GOLD SAND: From Riverside, (FOC), Eddie Thomas Jones (2), parent, Melvin Jones; From Perry's: Michael Scarborough (9), parent, Sallie-Hagwood. From Riverside (LT) Connie Lafayette Jones (5), parent, Melvin Jones; From Louisburg: James Edwards, Jr. (3), Alice Fay Edwards (6), parent, J. N. Edwards; From Edward Best Elementary: Gordon, Jr. (5), Danny (3) and William Gordon (7), parent, Clyde Leonard.

EDWARD BEST: From Perry's: (LT) Harold Coppedge (10), parent, Luther Coppedge. **EPSOM:** From Riverside: (FOC) Mary Phyllis Allen (11), parent, John Earl Thomas Allen. **YOUNGSVILLE:** From Riverside: (FOC) Agnes Jeffreys (12), parent, Lucy J. Jeffreys; Brenda Delois Perry (12), parent, Mary L. Perry; Margaret Ree Crudup (12), parent, James Crudup; and Fannie Monroe (12), parent, Zora Lee Monroe.

BUNN: From Gethsemane: See STUDENTS page 6



School's Out

Youngsters at Louisburg School are shown above last Friday afternoon as they left the school rooms for the last time this session. Graduation exercises were held

throughout the county Friday night. Traffic safety officials have issued warnings for motorists to drive with greater care now that youngsters are on the loose again.



Awards Winners

Louisburg Lions Club President Wallace Tippet is shown above, left, presenting the Lions Scholarship to Anna Collier, Louisburg senior, at last Friday's class day exercises here. At right, Kate Huggins shows the coveted Charles P. Green Citi-

zenship Trophy which was awarded her. Miss Huggins also received the Reader's Digest Award. Betty Lou Medlin, not pictured, received the National Foundation Scholarship. -Times Staff Photo.

Epsom Principal, Ag. Teacher Resigns, Board Delays Assignments

The Franklin County Board of Education at its regular meeting here Monday accepted "with regret," the resignation of Epsom Principal, Henry Meares and were told by Schools Superintendent Warren W. Smith, that Thurman Griffin, Epsom Agriculture teacher was not returning.

The Board instructed the Superintendent to write Mr. Griffin expressing the Board's appreciation for his services. Meares is accepting a position as principal of a larger school in Hallsboro, near his home. Griffin is taking a similar position at Aycock School in Vance County, as the one he has held at Epsom for a number of years.

The Board approved a motion to table action on transfer requests of some sixty students under the Compliance Plan, until a further study could be made of some applicants. Some questions arose as to the legality of some guardians, who had executed either freedom of choice forms or lateral transfer requests. It was also disclosed that some of the students seeking admission to certain grades had failed to pass and would be remaining in their present grades. It was stated that transfers would be acted upon within a reasonable length of time.

The Board approved a budget of \$13,400 for Driver Education Training and released eight Vance County resident students to Henderson and Vance County School systems, subject to acceptance by these two units. The transfers had been requested by parents of the students, and the Board after contacting the other systems involved took this action.

Following a call to Washington to check on the progress of the Franklin County Plan of Compliance to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Board passed an amendment as requested by a federal official there, and instructed Board attorney E. F. Yarborough to forward the amendment to the HEW department at once. The amendment

dealt with the use, by all children in a school, the facilities of such school, and was required to be a part of the plan.

In other actions, the Board approved a motion to have an architect draw plans and to advertise for bids on certain proposed work at Perry's and Gethsemane Schools this summer and also to have necessary work done at Louisburg to correct a faulty heating system in the auditorium.

Commissioners Hold Session

The Franklin County Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting here Monday and purged the jury lists as required by law every two years. The Board heard a request dealing with rabies vaccine for dogs by Dog Warden Tyree Lancaster and renewed the county-town of Louisburg fire contract.

The agreement between the two governing bodies concerns the full-time firemen, employed by the town, but also working for the county in the rural fire alarm system. The town pays the salaries of three men and the county pays annually to the town, \$4500 to aid in this expenditure.

Commissioners Claude Arnold and E. M. Sykes were named by Chairman George Harris to work with Rev. V. E. Duncan in arranging finances for the Basic Education program scheduled for the county in the near future.

The Board held a budget-study meeting last Wednesday and approved a motion calling for "salary ranges of Merit system be made three steps below normal range for the Franklin County Health Department and the Welfare Department." Monday's meeting was adjourned in memory of Mrs. Pattie W. Cash, mother of Commissioner Richard H. Cash. Funeral services for Mrs. Cash were held Monday afternoon.

Youth Hurt In Wreck

Bobby Wayne Pearce, w/m, 22, recently discharged serviceman of Rt. 2, Wendell, escaped death late last Friday afternoon when the 1963 Chevrolet he was driving ran out of control and struck a tree three miles from Pearces on Rural Paved Road 1729.

Pearce, who was trapped in the overturned car, was removed by Hovan Johnson, w/m, who lived nearby. Pearce suffered hip injuries and was taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital by the Louisburg Rescue Service. The accident occurred around 5:30 p.m. on a curve on the "Johnson Road" between

Sutton and Pearces in Franklin County.

The car was a total loss and some observers said it was the worst turn-up vehicle they had ever seen. Johnson reported that he was forced to climb through the rear window to free the injured youth because of the condition of the front of the vehicle, which cut down two small trees and scarred a larger one. The danger of fire made rescue tedious, and Johnson's actions were termed courageous by observers. Pearce was taken to Rex Hospital in Raleigh Friday night.



Pat Taylor MISS LOUISBURG

Miss Louisburg In Charlotte For Pageant

Miss Pat Taylor, Louisburg College coed, and "Miss Louisburg, 1965" is in Charlotte today participating in the Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant. Miss Taylor was forced to forego the traditional sendoff here in Louisburg because of this year's pageant arrangements.

There are 93 girls participating in the pageant and in order to shorten the nightly program, Jaycees in Charlotte have divided the girls into four groups. Under this plan, each girl will have one free night in which she will be allowed to watch the proceedings from the audience. The Pageant has begun on Tuesday in the past, but this year contestants were required to be in Charlotte on Monday.

Miss Taylor, who won the "Miss Louisburg" title in the local Pageant over nine other contestants, is in Group A and will perform her talent tonight. She will appear in swim suit Wednesday and evening gown on Friday night. She is not scheduled to appear on Thursday night. The finals, as usual, are Saturday night.

The entire Pageant is being staged in the Charlotte Coliseum and Jaycee President Charles Davis and Pageant Chairman Ralph Knott have issued a request for all local businesses and citizens to send wires and flowers to Miss Pat

Taylor, Coliseum Motor Lodge, Charlotte, N. C. Knott said that tickets are still available at Charlotte for each night, but that anyone planning to attend Saturday's finals should get their tickets in advance.

Ralph Potier, originally scheduled to escort Miss Louisburg, was unable to accompany Miss Taylor, due to the National Guard encampment. Jaycees Frank Read, Jr., Charles Davis and "Butch" Gupton are alternating as escorts. Miss Taylor, whose home is in Charlotte, will perform a recitation as her talent tonight.

Local Guardsmen Off To Camp

Members of the National Guard from Youngsville and Louisburg units left Sunday morning for a 15-day training period at Ft. Bragg. Headquarters Battery, 113th Field Artillery Battalion, stationed at Louisburg and the Youngsville unit will receive field training at the manmouth army base.

The highlight of the training session will again be the firing of the Big John rocket late next

Dean Tells Rotary Income To Be Off

County Extension Chairman C. T. Dean, Jr., told the Louisburg Rotary last Thursday night that, "Farm income in Franklin County will be off \$3,881,900.00 this year from 1964." Dean pointed out that 1964 was an unusually good year for tobacco in the county and that the decrease would not have been as large if compared with a relatively normal year.

The loss in income in the area, according to Dean, comes about due to a cut in allotments under the new acreage-poundage plan and the fact that the

growing season coming up could not exceed the favorable one experienced last year.

Dean said that tobacco, now in a slump, would come back, but that farmers need to specialize in other areas to offset some of the loss expected in tobacco income. He told the Rotarians that farm income for 1964 amounted to \$20,544,747 from all sources. Tobacco led the list with \$13,546,924 and cotton was next with \$1,532,190 among crops. Livestock topped cotton as an income producer with \$2,582,200, Dean said.

The Farm Agent listed several ways in which farmers could offset some of the loss. Among them were: Cotton, plant all allotted acres; Soybeans, which Dean said could take up around \$300,000 of the decrease; Pork production, beef cattle, sweet potatoes, vegetable crops, layers, broilers, etc.; vegetables or strawberries and ornamental plants. He spoke of "Go-Getters" in reference to those who have shown initiative in adapting to newer things.

Dean pointed out that the farm income in 1961 was \$16,220,241 or about what might be expected in 1965. He said that the goal for farm income in 1966 had been set at \$20,479,650 or just under 1964's banner year.

Seven Paths Woman To Get Shopping Spree

Miss Martha Stallings, a senior at Edward Best High School, has won a five-minute shopping spree in a national botanist's contest, according to an announcement today by Billy Williams, manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Henderson.

Miss Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stallings of the Seven Paths Community, will perform her shopping spree Wednesday afternoon around 1:30 p.m. at Murphy's Super Market here. The contest specifies that in local contests, only the winner participates in the spree. In the national contest, the entire family of the winner may take part.

The prize consists of everything in the super market the winner can carry to the check-

Broom Sale

The Franklin Lions Club will hold its annual broom sale Monday, June 14.

Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, June 7:

KILLED TO DATE	576
KILLED TO DATE LAST YEAR	615



Could Have Walked Away

Bobby Wayne Pearce, w/m, 22, Rt. 2, Wendell could have walked away from the wreckage above, except that he was trapped inside the car. The '63 Chevy was totally demolished

when Pearce lost control and ran into a tree. He suffered a hip injury. The accident occurred last Friday around 5:30 p.m. -Times Staff Photo.