

and Friday with occasional showers. Low today, 69; high, 85.

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The man who works all of his life is as big a sap as the man who loafs all of his days.

Seven Paths Miss Hits

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Recent days have been ex- the thousands of parents, witremely busy ones at the State dows and orphans who have have taken place. The Sessions various other Communist conof last Thursday and Friday flicts, and at this very moment alone cleared the calendars of are continuing to lose them in 218 bills in the House and 174 Viet Nam. The veterans who has been no exception. The but in many cases were paindaily load of the calendars along with the various Committee meetings has been extremely

Saturday, June 12th has been set for a tentative adjournment date, but there is still doubt of finishing by that time. Although the legislative salary pay has run out (members are only paid for 120 days) and most members are anxious to go home, I think the bills that are now being considered are too important to hastily dispose of, and I am personally hoping that a few days of next week will be set aside for finishing the workload.

One of the big subjects of recent discussion has been the "Speaker Ban Law." Governor Moore acted wisely in not recommending repealing amending same. A sizeable majority of the present members seem to be opposed to any changes in the law at this time. It has been said by its opponents that the law was rushed through the final days of the 1963 Session without carefully considering it. I voted for the bill when it was enacted into law, and after 2 years to fully study and consider the matter, I still think the Legislature acted wisely in passing it.

The many college professors who are opposing the "Speaker Ban Law" would do well to consider the opinions of Dr. Beverly Lake; Secretary of State Thad Eure; J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of investigation; the North Carolina Chapter of the American Legion; the North Carolina Chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars and some of

House and many interesting, as lost their loved ones in World well as some surprising things War II, the Korean War and the bills in the Senate. This week were lucky enough to survive See SPEED page 8



## Vance Board Sets Epsom Agreement

An amendment to the agreement between Vance and Franklin school boards relating to assignment of pupils in the Epsom school district was approved by the Vance County Board of Education Monday, The new arrangement was outlined as follows:

"Any Vance County parents residing in the Epsom School District who desire their children to be assigned to a school other than Epsom School and not to one in the Vance Gounty Administrative Unit will apply for change of assignment or release, as the case might be, from the Franklin County Administrative Unit, and whatever action the Franklin County School Officials take in the matter will receive no opposition on the part of the Vance County Board of Education. In other words, when a child is released from the Epsom School by the Franklin County School Officials and accepted in a school in the Henderson City Administrative Unit, it will not be necessary to receive approval of this action by the Vance County Board of Education. However, the Vance County Board of Education will ex-Administrative Unit to report in writing all children that they have released from the Vance District to another School school wherever located except a school in the Vance County Administrative Unit."

Shopping Spree Sprint

Miss Martha Stallings of Seven bottler's contest of a 5-minute Paths is pictured above scamp- shopping spree. Hauling mostpect the Franklin County ering down the isles of a local ly meat products, she took time supermarket Wednesday after- to collect a couple cartons of

Short Court

Session Held

es disposed of were:

At a session of Franklin Coun-

were continued. The three cas- Manager.



gular college curriculum. The

first session ends July 13 and

Office Closed

Tommie Bunn has been an- | Institute at North Carolina State ounced as the winner of the University at Raleigh. Tommie in September.

Tomlinson, the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Tomlinson, Sr., Church, is in the Quartermaster

Tomlinson, a major in history,

## Summer Band can make Thursday night O. K., Session Set

can sit and watch everyone else and pull for the others." Lee Reynolds, the new band Editor: "We'll be looking School, announced today that forward to seeing you on tele-vision Saturday night. How mer session for interested band

of contestants? Is it alpha-betical by name?" The session will begin on June 21 for 6 weeks. Fifth Miss Taylor: "It is not al- graders interested in regis-phabetical. I don't know how tering may do so on Thursday, it is. I think it will be by June 17. Mr. Reynolds will be number. Each of us has been in the band room from 3 to 5

### these numbers. I am No. 18 Death Claims or are you just having a ball?" Miss Taylor: "I'm having a Mrs. Baker

good time, but I am nervous. Mrs. Sallie Harris Baker, 83, I have more butterflies than Youngsville, died Wednesday night in the Wake Forest Hos-Editor: "Well, Pat, we're pital. Graveside services will all very proud of you and we be held at the Harris family We are looking forward to having cemetery today at 4:30 p.m.

Surviving are one daughter, lotte. We are pulling for you. Sarah Ann Baker, Youngsville, weather will be alright. I am Is there anything we can do for one son, James Thomas Bak-



Before a gathering of friends and onlookers. Miss Stallings she all but collasped at the scampered along the isles with counter when the race was over? arms filled with hams, roasts. steaks and assorted meat cufs. Billy Williams, manager of the bottling company at Henderson and M. C. Murphy, owner of the super market, kept time.

Miss Stallings was accompanied to the store by her mother, Mrs. A. C. Stallings and her twin brother, Billy. The contestant tired after several trips to the meat counter. and by the end of the five minute session, had slowed to a walk. The total value of her win-

Fkt. Fabrics

**Sets Vacation** 

Franklinton Fabrics will ob-

tennis shoes, a Seven Paths tong of the sponsor's product, miss dld-a monumental job of was \$373.81. Mrs. Bobby House, grocery shopping Wednesday-cashier, checked the items as afternoon in a local supermar- fast as Miss Stallings placed ket. Miss Martha Stallings, an Edward Best senior, hauled plenty of room for more over \$300 worth of groceries, articles. Murphy had asked mostly meats, to the checkout everyone in the store to stand counter at Murphy's Super Mar- at the front, including personket in a five minute shopping nel, in order to give the winner spree won in the Pepsi-Cola ample room in which to exercise bottlers current contest. her momentos performance.

What did she asked for, as A Pepsi, of course

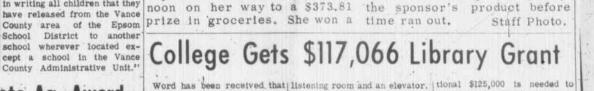
## **Hefner New** Franklinton Plant Manager

Franklinton, N. C .-- James R. Hefner, Jr., has been named Plant Manager of Franklinton Fabrics here, according to W. L. Johnson, Jr., Division Manager of Burlington Men's Wear, a Division of Burlington Industries.

Mr. Hefner succeeds John V. Cauthen who is moving to Fayetteville, N. C., where he will serve as Group Manager for four Men's Wear Division Plants. Franklinton Fabrics, along with Fayetteville Fabrics and Lukedale in Fayetteville, N. C., and the St. Pauls Plant in St. Pauls, N. C., will be under Mr. Cauthen's supervis-

Mr. Cauthen has been Manager of the local plant since 1960. A native of Charleston, S. C., he entered the textile industry in 1952. He was assigned to the Fayetteville Plants of Burlington Men's Wear before coming to Franklinton. Mr. Gauthen and his wife, the former Shirley Helen Page of Columbia, S. C., have two children.

The new Franklinton Manager comes from Rhodhiss, N. C., where he Superintendent of Men's Wear Division, Rhodhiss Mills, A native of Granite Falls, he joined Rhodhiss Mills in 1941 and was named Superintendent of the facility in 1959. He and his wife, the former Helen Isenhour, of Caldwell County, N. C.,



Louisburg College will be the The College has raised \$160,000 complete the building without recipient of a grant of \$117,066 for the building and an addi- indebtedness. from the Federal Government under the Higher Education Summer Session Starts be used in the cost of the new library, which will be occupied Louisburg College Summer and second session

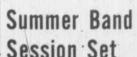
The Library, School opened this week with July 15. costing a total of \$39,000,000 201 students enrolled for the will contain 20,000 sq. ft. and first session. Director of Adwill seat 225 persons, and house missions, R. E. Horne stated 56,000 volumes. that the number is a slight The structure contains, in increase over last summer at

addition to the regular library this time. features, a 100 seat audi-torium-lecture-audio visual teaching 25 classes on about ty Recorder's Court held on room, a language labratory, a every department of the re-Tuesday, June 8, only eight

# Commissioned

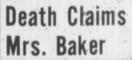
Editor: "Where are you plan-ning on attending school next

Miss Taylor: "East Caro- also received the B. A. degree,



director for Louisburg Righ will you appear in the parade members.

been given a number for tal- and from 7 to 9.





cases were docketed. Of these serve the week of July 4 as a

nine, three defendants request- vacation week, it was announc-

ed jury trials, and three cases ed today by J. R. Hefner, Plant

s disposed of were: The plant, a unit of Burling-Whitam Lilly Horne, Jr., ton industries, Inc., will close

Training Class

ou down here?"

er, Jr., Greensboro; four sisMembers of the Louisburg Fire Depart- son Foster, Joe Perry, R. G. Person,
Miss Taylor: "No, nothing ters, Mrs. J. P. Timberlake, ment are pictured above Wednesday night Assistant Chief; Mayor and fireman V. A. Miss Taylor: "No, nothing ters, Mrs. J. P. Timberlake, I can think of. Thank you very much."

Ment are pictured above wednesday hight. Assistant Chief; Mayor and Hreman V. A.

as classes began in Pump Operations. The peoples; Gray Moon and Chief W. J. Shear—
ton of Louisburg, Mrs. E. J.

Cheatham of Franklinton, Mrs.

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Members of the Louisburg Fire Depart-|son Foster, Joe Perry, R. G. Person,

# Interview With Miss Louisburg

Miss Pat Taylor, whose home. is in Charlotte, is representing our area as Miss Louisburg this week in the North Carolina Beauty Pageant being held in the Charlotte Coliseum, Miss Taylor, a Louisburg College coed, performed her talent in judging Tuesday night. Frank Read, Jr., a Louisburg Jaycee, acted as her escort Tuesday and Charles Davis, president of the organization, is escort presently. "Butch" Gupton will take over from Davis for the final days of the week-long event.

The following is a telephone interview, held Wednesday morning, with Miss Louisburg, who is staying at the Coliseum Motor Lodge, Room 62:

Times Editor: "How are things in Charlotte?" Miss Taylor: "Hectic." "How are you do Editor:

Miss Taylor: "Fine." Editor: "You performed your talent last night. How do you think you came out?"

Miss Taylor: "Fine, I hope I came out alright."

Editor: "What are you doing

I have evening gown Friday it is still cloudy.

Editor: "Have you received wearing a blue suit, hat and any wires or flowers from gloves." Louisburg?"

ayes. Miss Taylor: Jaycees sent flowers and a wire. I also received a wire chance I get."
from some friends in Illinois. Editor: "Did you finish at



Pat Taylor MISS LOUISEURG

"You're having a Editor: parade today; how is the weather and what are you planning to wear?\*\*

Miss Taylor: "Yes, the patonight?"

rade is at 12 o'clock. We are looking forward to having cemetery today at 4:30 miss Taylor: "Fm appearing in my swim suit tonight. has stopped raining here, but Louisburg by way of Char-Surviving are one day I hope the

Editor: "When are you com-The ing back to Louisburg?" Miss Taylor: "The first

Everyone has been just won- Louisburg College this year?" you very much.

1965 DeKalb Agricultural Ac- is the 9th DeKalb Agricultural complishment Award given to Award winner from Edward outstanding seniors in vocation-al agriculture departments. To receive this award he excelled the other winners on a special in farm program activities, honors plaque provided by the leadership, and scholarship in DeKalb Agricultural Associahis four years in high school, tion, Inc. Tommie is the son of Mr. and Other Chapter Awards pre-Mrs. Rufus Bunn of Route 3, sented to members of the Ed-Spring Hope. He attended the ward Best FFA Chapter recent-Edward Best High School and ly included to Tommy Best,

Miss Taylor: "Yes."

"Do you think you

since you'll be sitting out front

ent and I think it will go by

Editor: "Are you nervous

I ever thought possible."

you down here?"

in Group A."

served as Sentinel of the local Star Green Hand; Joseph Leo-FFA Chapter, Captain of the nard, Farm Safety; Steve Tomlinson Basketball and Baseball teams, Nelms, Farm Mechanics; Leo and a most active member of Stallings, Farm Forestry; and other school. Organizations, Robert Griffin, Public Speak-Other FFA activities include participation in community projects, contests, and chairman of food committee for the Fath-Son Banquet for two years.

After high school, Tommie past four years.

Aubrey S. Tomiinson, Jr., George Champion, Jr., Frank-In County Veteran Service Office, announces that the State FFA Association for the past four years.

Aubrey S. Tomiinson, Jr., George Champion, Jr., Frank-In County Veteran Service Office, announces that the Tom Foster, c/m, assault; operations on July 12, he said. Service office will be closed disorderly conduct. \$10.00 fine gible employees are to receive tenants in the United States and costs.

Beserve Monday morn-Monday, June 21. Other FFA activities include ing. As a reward for local

lina."

Editor:

with nothing to do?" Miss Taylor: "Oh, yes.

Ed Best Boy Gets Ag. Award